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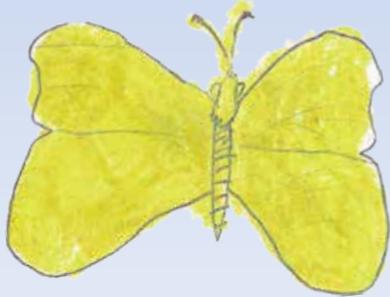
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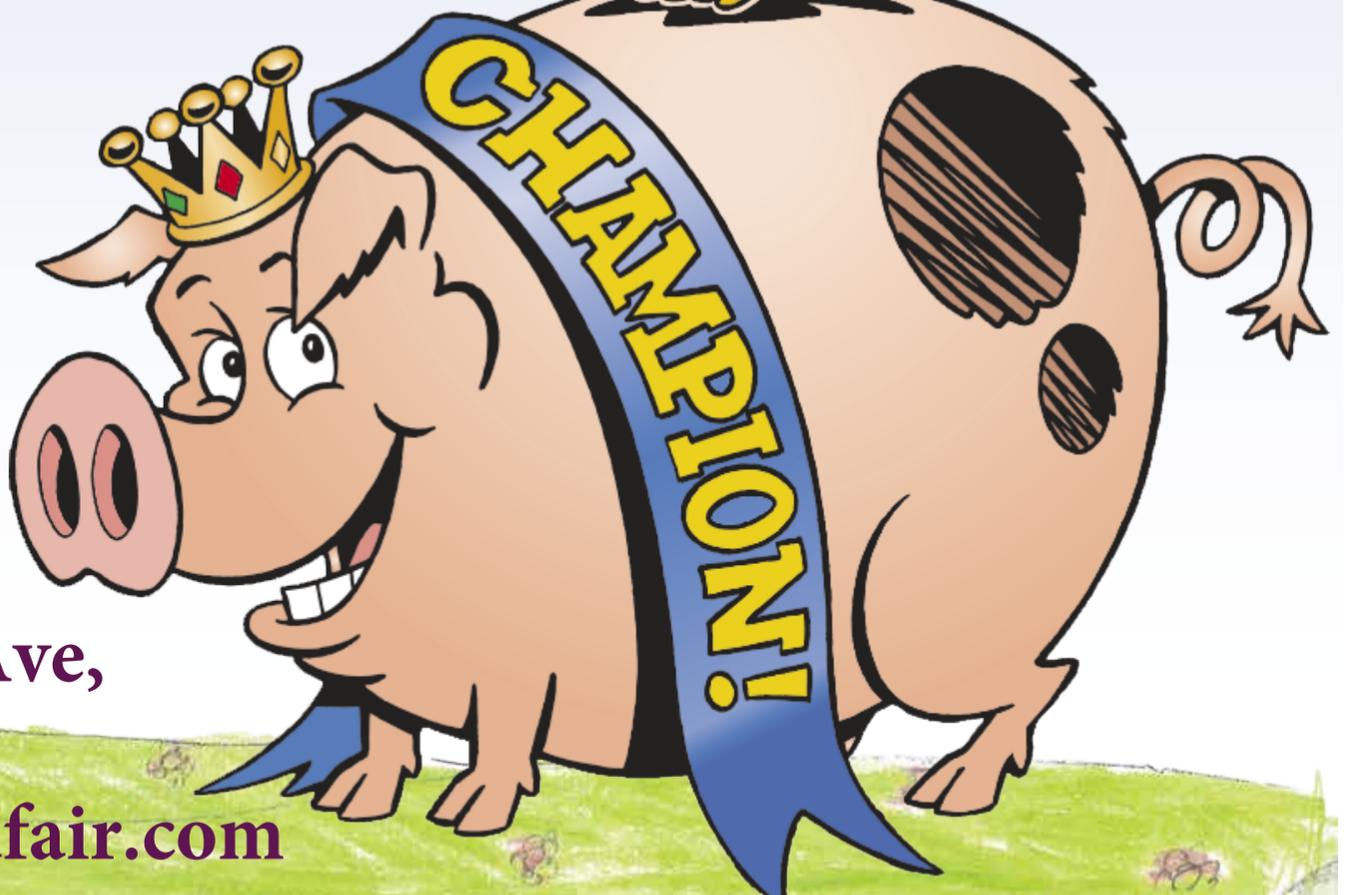
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IT'S FAIR TIME!

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

The Whidbey Island Fair is on now through Sunday at the fairgrounds in Langley, and there is an abundance of entertainment, animals, arts and crafts, food and fun to be had.

Organizers said it feels good to be back to business as usual this year, although record crowds attended last year, and think it is the rural character of the Whidbey Island Fair that makes it a much-anticipated part of summer on Whidbey.



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Fair
Whidbey Islanders will see how their canned goods stack up against the competition at the Whidbey Island Fair, going on today through Sunday in Langley.

"I think it's our hometown feel," said Carol Coble, fair manager. "If you go to other fairs, they don't look like our fairgrounds. Some are in a field and they do it with tents. We just have a very old fashioned fair feel, especially with our animals and the barns."

Much of the fair has remained the same year after year, lending to that hometown feel. Coble said the fair association is happy to welcome back the carnival by Paradise Amusements. There will be the usual animals and livestock and the busy 4-H'ers who have raised and trained them. There will be community members who are there to see how their skills in quilting, gardening, photography, canning and baking, among other categories, stack up against other entries.

There have been a few adjustments this year. Coble said the beer garden has been expanded in order to give people "more elbow room," and perhaps the biggest change is in how people can purchase their tickets.

"We are now [also] doing online sales for admission on our website," she said. "You can go online while you're in line and buy your tickets, download them to your phone, then you can get out of line, walk up to the special entrance gate down where you drive onto the property. It's a super simple process and we're very excited about that."

One constant at the Whidbey Island Fair is entertainment. There are always roving performers entertaining fairgoers and there are



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Fair
It's time for the Whidbey Island Fair. The fair runs through Sunday and features a carnival, lots of animal exhibits, entertainment, food and fun.

special shows and activities to keep things interesting. There's the annual duct tape contest Saturday at noon, for example, where participants in three different age categories try to create a winning "something" from duct tape. There's the daily Lego contest and one of the biggest attractions is the annual fair parade, which will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday. This year's grand marshal is Matt Nichols, president of Nichols Brothers Boat Builders.

When discussing entertainment and activities, headline acts always attract a crowd, and this year should be no different.

"There's so many," said Coble. "We have Hair Nation, they're the headliner [at 9 p.m.] Saturday night; we have a band coming out

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Sweet sounds of summer concerts come to Windjammer Park

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

Close your eyes and imagine you're sitting in a beautiful park by the water. The sun is shining, the seagulls are soaring, the cool breeze is caressing your face and you've packed a delightful picnic dinner. The only thing missing is world class musical entertainment.

Wait! There IS world class musical entertainment! Welcome to the Sounds of Summer Concert Series, brought to Windjammer Park in Oak Harbor by the Oak Harbor Music Festival and Windermere Real Estate/Whidbey Island. The free concert series kicks off at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3 and will run every Wednesday through Aug. 24, bringing some very talented musical artists to the Oak Harbor waterfront.

For organizers, this idea has been in the works for a while, and they're excited to see it finally happen.

"I have been chomping at the bit to partner with the Oak Harbor Music Festival in a meaningful way," said Kristen Stavros, co-owner

and branch manager of Windermere Whidbey Island. "Before the pandemic we were going to make something happen, then COVID hit. In talking about it coming out of COVID, Cynthia [Mason] (Oak Harbor Music Festival) and I were noodling some ideas around. She's always wanted to do this, we've always wanted to support OHMF in a meaningful way, so this was perfect."

Stavros, who moved to Whidbey Island from New Zealand in 2005, said she couldn't wait to be part of a smaller, more tight knit community like Oak Harbor. She started at Windermere in 2014 and became co-owner in 2019.

"Windermere has always had a community-focused ethos," she said. "A portion of our earnings goes back to our community foundation, so we're helping women and children in our community. It's important to me to be a part of the place you live. And music and the arts are dear to me; it enriches our lives."

"This is a shared vision of bringing music to the green in our beautiful Windjammer Park,"



Photo Courtesy of The Chris Eger Band
The Chris Eger Band will perform at the Sounds of Summer Concert Series in Oak Harbor's Windjammer Park Aug. 17

said OHMF board president Cynthia Mason, of this new joint venture with Windermere. "Larry Mason selected the concert series performers, recognizing the month's series would be a great introduction to the Oak Harbor Music Festival's Labor Day weekend event. It's guaranteed you'll be inspired by the power of this music."

Starting off the four-week series will be Whidbey's Saratoga Orchestra, with special guest The Gothard Sisters. Zan Fiskum performs Aug. 10, the Chris Eger Band performs Aug. 17 and Janie Cribbs and the T.Rust Band close out the series on Aug. 24.

"This will be such a thrill for our musicians and organization to be part of this new series," said

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Photo Courtesy of Saratoga Orchestra
While Saratoga Orchestra's brass section has performed at Windjammer Park, the first Sounds of Summer Concert next week will feature the entire orchestra with special guest The Gothard Sisters.

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I am not exaggerating to say all of Whidbey – and of course your relatives and friends elsewhere – are grieving for you. You were truly the “Conductor of Fun!” And just a fun guy to be around. That big smile. Whidbey Island will not be the same without you. There will be many blue (and other colored) eyes “cryin’ in the rain.” Yes, you were and will always be one of our “Hometown Heroes.”

I will be re-reading your columns again and again—I have kept many of them. (I hope Whidbey Weekly keeps your columns in its archives).

But we should not grieve—we should be happy you are freed from your suffering.

“Semper Fi,” Marine Freeman!

(And say hello to Richard Evans for me!)

*Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass,
Of glory in the flower,
We will grieve not,
Rather find strength in what remains
behind.*
~William Wordsworth

*When he shall die,
Take him and cut him out into little stars,
And he shall make the face of heaven so fine*

That all the world will be in Love with night.
~Romeo and Juliet

Love and Blessings and Peace be with you,
our good friend Jim.

Requiescat in Pace (RIP),
Ray and Sue Martell

I sent this email to Jim Freeman—with minor changes—after hearing he had walked on to his “next gig.”

Hiya Jim –

Time is relative, so I will say: “See ya soon.”

I believe our Good Creator will give you a chance to see your last emails. So, here’s mine.

So nice knowing you for 22 years. What fun we had doing the 2000 Census together! And meeting at the Freeland Library. And all those good times at the Penn Cove Water Festival and the Coupeville Arts Festival. And your stories about Willie Nelson and Hollywood, etc.

I’m glad you got to Arizona a few months back to see relatives and friends there.

Just a couple weeks before you passed on, Sue and I left a book by your mailbox for you – about living and dying – which you had requested, and which upset me. (But you weren’t taking visitors at the time). I also left you a bottle of your favorite soda.

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.

SCORCHING HEAT

Heavenly Father,

As the nation and world turns red with scorching heat, as crops wither and people struggle even to breathe, send forth your mercy upon this land and world. Bring the sweet relief of a cool breeze to soften the burning and blistering impact of the sun’s rays upon the earth. We know you are the Lord of sky and sea, and every creature. May you bring relief to this world and your people. Help us to live in a way that tends to the needs of this earth and balances the unique and delicate fabric of humanity, land, sea, sky and animal. We entrust our well-being into your hands of love. Let every grace and mercy be poured out upon us, that we may live well in this world you entrusted to us.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord we pray, Amen.

Pastor David Parker
First United Methodist Church



*“The sun rises at one end
of the sky and follows its
path to the other end.*

Nothing hides from its heat.”

Psalm 19:6 NCV



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Bits & Pieces

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

This is in response to Maria Cablao's letter of July 23. To clear up an important issue with the resolution, that resolution was brought forth by a PCO (Precinct Committee Officer) and seconded. As President of the ICRP (Island County Republican Party), Tim acted according to RRO (Robert's Rules of Order), had discussion on the motion and took a vote and it passed, quite simple actually. It's really a shame when the opponent's supporters can't say why they are voting for their candidate and must impugn the character and integrity of the opponent. One thing about Tim, he doesn't avoid controversy and always handles it with professionalism.

This is why I'm voting for Tim Hazelo for County Commissioner Dist. 3.

As the Commissioner, Tim will strive to make a positive impact by enacting policies that protect and enhance lives in Island County.

Tim supports:

Law and order and knows we need more officers and facilities to address the problems Island County is facing.

He will address homeless and addiction issues. The county has spent millions and has the situation improved or gotten worse?

Fiscal Accountability. Where is all the money going? How can it be done better? New taxes to cover bad policies helps no one.

Protect Sustainable Rural Living. Protect your property rights, prevent big city and county political infiltration.

Support our Navy and NAS Whidbey. Tim's a longtime advocate of the military and believes NAS Whidbey is a symbolic part of Island County.

Restore faith and trust in our local government. He will work to audit every department in Island County both fiscally and operationally. He will have an open-door

policy. He will not submit to anything that will not improve Island County.

I've known Tim for a few years, and I find him to be honest and open. When verbally attacked by his opponent's supporters, he has been nothing but gracious. Tim will be a great commissioner serving Island County.

Charlotte Henderson
Freeland, Wash.

Editor,

The Island County Republican Party (ICRP) has grown and flourished under the leadership of Tim Hazelo. He has motivated more people to get involved than ever before, and not just Republicans. Disfranchised Independents and Democrats have been drawn in as well. I read last week's letter by Maria Cablao with total dismay. I don't remember her even attending the ICRP meeting she was referring to. I was in attendance however, and Tim was endorsed by a super majority. He runs the meetings by the rules and with great respect and kindness for others. Everyone had their say and vote. There was actually a re-count done at the request of those who were unhappy with the outcome.

When it comes to any group of people, especially in politics, not everyone is pleased. I do not know Maria, but this is obviously the case with her and a handful of others. Everyone is entitled to their opinion and I am not disparaging them in the least. I am just trying to set the record straight.

Rick Hannold had his chance to be Commissioner and if he was so effective and competent in that role he would have been re-elected. Janet St. Clair brings Seattle style "solutions" to Island County and however noble sounding, result in higher crime, higher taxes and a lower quality of life.

Tim was asked by many people to run for ICRP Chairman and then Commissioner because they value his leadership. It was never his idea to use the ICRP position as a stepping stone - he's just a hard worker, a man dedicated to his family and community who's trying to make a difference. I agree with Maria on one point, that people should vote for integrity and competency. That's the reason Tim is running, to bring those qualities to the Island County Commission.

Stephanie Schriger
Greenbank, Wash.

Editor,

Hazelo is a Hazard!

I would be remiss if I did not bring this to our community's attention. I do not make or take this action lightly as it's been

extremely emotional for those involved, but we must have leadership and professionalism within our ICRP by our board and all ICRP members.

After a July 18, 2022 incident:

"Your irrational outburst, tirade and tantrum, yelling, use of profanity in the presence of two women, defaming other candidates and managers while standing at the open-door entrance of the ICRP office with passersby, and throwing your campaign yard sign across the room, landing inches away from Barbara Armes was not only unprofessional but could have caused grave injury to Mrs. Armes, or myself, from a corrugated, vinyl sign with sharp edges, corners. One never knows what a person has endured in their own personal lives and what these kinds of aggressive actions, behaviors can trigger in another person!"

I have therefore regretfully, asked for ICRP Chair Tim Hazelo's resignation.

Carrie R. Kennedy
Candidate for Congress
Oak Harbor, Wash.

Outdoor Burn Ban in Island County Type I Burn Ban in Effect as of Midnight Saturday

This restriction bans outdoor burning, except for recreational fires. Recreational fires are less than three feet in diameter and two feet high and are for cooking and pleasure only. Recreational fires must be contained within a fire pit that has been cleared of all combustible material within a 10-foot radius, must be monitored at all times, and must have a water source readily available (at a minimum, a charged water hose or a five-gallon bucket of water). The use of barbeque grills using propane or briquettes, or self-contained camp stoves are also allowed.

PROCLAMATION and PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, by July 30, 2022, atmospheric conditions of reduced moisture levels, low humidity, and warmer weather have increased the risk of fire within the confines of Island County,

THEREFORE, in concurrence with the Fire Protection Districts of Whidbey and Camano Islands and the Northwest Clean Air Agency, I, Sheriff Rick Felici, serving as the Island County Fire Marshal, do hereby proclaim a BAN on ALL outdoor burning (except for recreational fires) within the entirety of Island County.

Report violations to 911.

This Ban will remain in effect until further notice.

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For Northwest Clean Air Agency, Call 360-428-1617

Sheriff Rick Felici
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WYP Summer Bash Returning to Oak Harbor

All are invited to come celebrate, encourage and support young entrepreneurialism and community vibrancy on Whidbey Island

The Whidbey Young Professionals are gearing up for the second annual WYP Summer Bash Saturday, Aug. 27, from 5:00 to 8:00PM in the beautiful courtyard of The Mill at The Kasteel. The WYP Summer Bash is a celebration for members and friends of the Young Professionals that also serves to raise funds for the WYP to continue to create networking, professional development, and community projects throughout the year.

The mission of the WYP is to enhance our community by collecting and creating resilient young professionals and giving back to the local Whidbey Island community. The goal is to bring a more vibrant, entrepreneurial and adventurous spirit to the communities on Whidbey Island. WYP hopes to inspire young leaders to participate in community organizations' governance to provide a fresh perspective, bringing our island to the next level of growth and opportunity.

Entry is free for active WYP members (visit whidbeyyoungpros.com or contact whidbeyyoungpros@gmail.com for membership information) and \$30 per person for non-members. The entry includes access to a full bar, taco bar, raffle baskets, and live music with Uncle Smiley, the DJ - all in the beautiful courtyard of The Mill at The Kasteel.

Purchase tickets on Eventbrite at www.eventbrite.com/e/2022-wyp-summer-bash-tickets-389664736717.

Join the collective of young professionals and supporters by purchasing a ticket to the event, becoming a member or by sponsoring the event.

Check out our sponsorship levels at https://drive.google.com/file/d/1HZk-Jxj9fWD_OWR5eFzZgKmg_Lnb5liQW/view?usp=sharing.

[Submitted by Emily Klinga, Whidbey Young Professionals]

Whidbey's Saratoga Orchestra Opens Free Sounds of Summer Concert Series

Whidbey's Saratoga Orchestra, led by music director Anna Edwards, opens the Sounds of Summer Concert Series Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 6:00PM in Windjammer Park.

Sounds of Summer Concert Series, four consecutive Wednesdays at 6:00PM of free music in the park, is presented by The Oak Harbor Music Festival in partnership with Windermere Real Estate/Whidbey Island.



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Saratoga Orchestra's featured guests will be the Edmonds-based Gothard Sisters, returning to Whidbey Island to delight audiences with their unique Celtic Folk sound. The trio has performed in venues including the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC; performances with Disney Cruise line in Europe; and a tour of Japan in 2019. Blending Celtic, folk, classical and new age musical influences, the Gothard Sisters bring songs to life, creating music that is "vivid, inspirational and captivating." (Tim Carroll, Folk Words Review 2018).

Saratoga Orchestra member Sean Brown arranged music from The Gothard Sisters' recent release, "Dragonfly," and earlier releases, for accompaniment by the orchestra. Rousing patriotic, Celtic-inspired, and movie music is also on the program.

As part of the orchestra's Talent Development Program, over a dozen students from local schools will sit side-by-side with the professional musicians of the orchestra for this special occasion.

[Submitted by Cynthia Mason, President, Oak Harbor Music Festival]

Golf For Kids' Sake 2nd Annual Tournament to support Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County (BBBSIC) has announced it will host Golf for Kids' Sake for a 2nd year at Whidbey Golf Club Friday, Aug. 19.

"For this year's tournament, we've added a Ladies Division, simplified registration and lowered the cost of participating! We can't wait to return to Whidbey Golf Club," said Executive Director Tiffany Scribner, who reports last year's event was a success and raised nearly \$10,000 for youth in Island County.

The charity golf tournament is a fundraiser to create and support one-to-one mentoring relationships for children in Island County. Prizes for participants of

this fun event include awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams, chipping and putting contests, Closest to the Pin winners, and a Hole-in-One could walk away with a brand-new car! Participants will be treated to a boxed lunch upon arrival and an awards ceremony banquet in the evening, as well as receiving swag bags and embroidered polos. This tournament will take place at the Whidbey Golf Club with registration and contests beginning at 11:30AM, and a 1:00PM shotgun start.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County's programs are an invaluable way for our youth to reach their full potential, and this tournament is a wonderful chance to support our kids," Debbie Merritt, of the board of directors commented.

This year's event will temporarily be named the 2nd Annual Golf For Kids' Sake Golf Tournament until a title sponsor is secured. Registration is now open for both player packages and sponsorship are still available. You can register and find out more about the tournament and sponsorship at <https://bbbsislandcounty.org/golf-for-kids-sake> or on the BBBSIC Facebook event page.

Please contact the BBBSIC office at 360-279-0644 or admin@bbbsislandcounty.org with inquiries.

About Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County

BBBSIC has been creating and supporting one-to-one mentoring relationships that ignite the power and potential of youth since 1999. By matching children, ages 6-16, with caring, adult role models, BBBSIC is giving youth dependable friends who help expand horizons, reach their full potential, and enrich their futures. Independent research shows that mentorship has a direct, measurable, and lasting impact on children's lives. All services are provided free of charge, and contri-

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Kasslyn .. You were my curly cue pigtail little girl, playing in the grass. Dreaming and wishing on stars. It was incredible to watch you grow & learn. The talent to gloriously play classical Disney Orchestra music with the flute! You continually wowed me with your love of school! Always so completely passionate about every assignment! Your homework always looked like Chinese to me. I made great drinks and snacks. I loved the opportunities we took to go on many adventures. I saw you taking on the world and you became my Warrior Princess! As you settled into a Sundevil fireball with your blazin red hair! Eventually narrowing a decision on becoming a bio chemist! Once a prerequisite, question. Has he watched every Disney movie with you yet? He courted you from coast to coast and now a voyage to new parts of the world only dreamed of! Now he has asked you to join him on a journey of a lifetime! Josh .. you are the Prince my daughter has awaited for, her lifetime! Her Gentleman! I appreciate the man you are and the husband you will become. When you asked for her hand in marriage, I could see the love in your eyes and the strength of your character! Then the profound realization that, (can't say much, but)This is a Navy E6 guy who goes to work everyday protecting & serving, our nook of the world! It's good to have you finally join us! As I gathered the china & silverware I thought "I know he only asked for her hand but, he is getting all the Barbies, all the stuffed animals, and all Disney movies too!"

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Family Guide

By Amy Hannold

America's Night Out Against Crime: "National Night Out" is a free, crime-prevention, community-connecting event with emergency vehicles on display, demonstrations and more. This year's event will be held in Oak Harbor Tuesday, Aug. 2, 4:30 to 7 p.m., at Windjammer Park.

A Garage Sale – With Homemade Goodies: HomePlace Memory Care of Oak Harbor is raising funds for the Alzheimer's Association, by selling its famous resident-made candles, flower-infused Epsom salts, garden starters and dog treats on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., at 171 S.W. 6th Street. Gently used furniture, children's items, clothing and much more will also be for sale.

EVENTS AT FORT CASEY STATE PARK
For the following events, admission is free, but a Washington State Discover Pass is required for park access:

Celebrate Our Lighthouse: National Lighthouse Day is Sunday, Aug. 7. The Admiralty Head Lighthouse, located inside Fort Casey State Park, will host an afternoon of activities, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. From the top of the 119-year-old lighthouse, views of Puget Sound, the Olympic Mountains, and the Port Townsend ferry crossing await. Bring a picnic, your kite and explore the fort as well.

Explore the Park After Dark: Explore Fort Casey State Park under the full moon Thursday, Aug. 11, from 9 to 11 p.m. Bring your flashlight, dress for the weather and learn more about the moon, tides and the animals that come out when we all go home. To join this special event, pre-registration is required. Please email CentralWhidbeyInterpretation@parks.wa.gov to reserve your spot.

Outdoor Discovery Day & Water Safety Event: The annual "Yachts of Fun" and "Family Outdoor Discovery Day" are merging into one large event this year at Fort Casey, Saturday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Organizations from Whidbey and around the region, dedicated to the outdoors, water safety, and related activities will be there to share their love of what they do, to inspire families to discover the great outdoors.

LATER AUGUST EVENTS ON WHIDBEY AND BEYOND:

Fidalgo Bay Day: This free event Saturday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fidalgo Bay Resort, Anacortes, features interactive displays and activities for all ages, kid-friendly crafts, face painting, complimentary seafood samples, and a Samish no-host salmon BBQ. The Shannon Point Marine Center's mobile marine sea creature touch tank and the beach seine demonstration are also popular hands-on activities for the entire family. Both kids and adults will get a chance to win prizes for participating and learning something new. skagitmrc.org

A Weekend of Witnessing Creativity: Artists across Whidbey Island will have their studio doors open for you to see how they create during the free Whidbey Working Artists Summer Open Studio Tour, Aug. 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each artist demonstrates a different medium including sculpture, watercolor, print, fine woodworking, hand-blown glass, hand-thrown pottery, acrylic, oil, fiber, jewelry, photography, encaustic and mixed media. View a tour map and brochure at Whidbeyworkingartists.com.

Arlington's Skyfest and Balloon Festival: Anything that involves humans and machines in the air is the focus of this

Saturday, Aug. 20 festival. Airplanes, hot air balloons, warbirds, drones, and more. See balloons glow, vintage aircraft, movies at the "Runway Theater," military vehicles and equipment, and a classic car show. Advance carload tickets at Arlingtonflyin.org.

Summer Fair Fun Beyond Whidbey: Take a short drive and experience a nearby country fair. Two favorites are the Stanwood-Camano Fair, Aug. 5-7 (stanwoodcamanofair.org) and the Skagit County Fair, Aug. 10-13 (skagit-county.net). If you're up for a longer drive, the Northwest Washington Fair in Lynden is Aug. 11 to 20, (nwwafair.com), featuring a wide variety of headline entertainment. Later in August, the Evergreen State Fair in Monroe is Aug. 25-30, and Sept. 1-5, (evergreenfair.org). Fair season in Washington closes with the Washington State Fair in Puyallup, Sept. 2-25 (Thefair.com).

END OF SUMMER FUN INSPIRATION:

"What Do You Want to Read About?": National Book Lovers Day is Aug. 9: Visit a local bookstore or library to find some new reads. Create a list before you go of some new genres or subjects you'd like to explore. To meet other book lovers, take a look at Sno-Isle Library events in August for all ages: Sno-Isle.org

"Be Thrifty": Aug. 17 is National Thrift Shop Day. Whidbey Island is home to a great variety of thrift stores. As you shop, think of upcoming back-to-school apparel, gifts and holidays, needs for your home or project, etc. Another way to celebrate this day is to do some clearing out, as a donation to a local organization. Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid has a guide to local thrift stores: WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com.

Go Treasure Hunting: Geocaching is celebrated Aug. 20. Enjoy the outdoors and the thrill of the hunt. With your smartphone or other GPS-enabled device, go to geocaching.com to register. By location, cache clues are posted with coordinates and sometimes, a cryption to decode for additional hints. Once you locate the cache, log your visit, exchange a trinket, if included, and return the cache to its same spot for the next person to find. Experienced geocachers suggest bringing garden gloves to clear leaves or dirt, a pencil, notepad, small trinkets to leave in larger boxes, hydration, snacks and your sense of adventure!

UPCOMING EVENTS OF NOTE:

Hydros for Heroes: Aug. 20-21, Hydrosfor-Heroes.com

Anacortes Arts Festival: Aug. 5-7, AnacortesArtsFestival.com

Coupeville Arts & Crafts Festival: Aug. 13-14, CoupevilleFestival.com

By the Harbor Vintage Market and Classic Car Show: Aug. 13, oakharbormainstreet.org

Meerkerk Gardens Bluegrass Festival: Aug. 20, Meerkerkgardens.org

And, for Labor Day Weekend, the **Oak Harbor Music Festival:** Sept. 2-4, oakharbor-festival.com.

Answer the question, "Mom, Dad – What Can I Do Today?" at WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com, you'll find a daily calendar of activities, guides to local events and short-drive destination ideas for all ages.

What's Going On

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

Elections Open House

Thursday, July 28, 10:00AM

Island County Elections Office, Coupeville

The Island County Elections Office will be holding an open house for the public with guided tours of the facility. This a fantastic opportunity to see the elections staff and processes in action during an election. Tours begin at 10:00AM and will run hourly during office hours. Members of the news media, candidates, and the public are invited to attend. Appointments are required for tours. Please call the Island County Elections Office at 360-678-8290 or email elections@islandcountywa.gov to reserve a time slot.

Book Signing

Thursday, July 28, 1:00-3:00PM

His Place Christian Book Store, Oak Harbor

Do you find yourself caught up in comparing yourself to others, performing for acceptance, or held captive to perfectionism? You are not alone. We all currently live in a world that seems to demand an acceptable identity, especially exaggerated by social media. It seems to drive us to compare how we look, what we have, and how we perform (or fail to perform). This leads us to question ourselves: What if I fail to measure up? What if I don't have what it takes? What if I'm not enough?

Our Masquerade invites you to confront your hiding places. You can discover how, why, and where you've learned to hide and once you've done so, you can say goodbye to tormenting thoughts and feelings that steal your confidence and your peace. You can leave the past behind and find the pathway to escape into a life transformed.

His Place Christian Book Store is located at 350 SE Pioneer Way #103. Books will be available for purchase.

Book Reading

Thursday, July 28, 5:00PM

Kingfisher Books, Coupeville

Author Christine Herbert, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, will be talking about her adventures in Zambia (mud hut and all!) as a health worker and educator. Autographed copies of her memoir *The Color of the Elephant* will be available for purchase.

Upscale Sale

Saturday, July 30, 10:00AM-3:00PM

Eagles Aerie #3418, Freeland

Bring your wallets, appetite and your creativity. Antiques, garden, art, original crafted items, collectibles, tools, bird-houses, sport cards and more. Cash and checks only, no ATM on-site. Burgers, hot dogs, chips, soda and water will be available for purchase.

All proceeds will go to local South Whidbey Island Charities and the Dave Moulton Scholarship Fund. The Eagle Aerie is located at 16691 SR 525.

Ride with a Guide Bus Tour to the Anacortes Arts Festival

Friday, August 5

Ride with a Guide on Island and Skagit Transit to the Anacortes Arts Festival for a fun day of music, food and art. Play Transit Trivia on the way with a chance to win prizes. To RSVP and get details call 360-678-9536 or email Travel@IslandTransit.org.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below

Cost: Free:

Barnacle Bonanza

Wednesday, August 3, 2:00-3:00PM

Coupeville Library

Have you ever wondered about those little volcano-shaped shells stuck to the rocks at

the beach? Come learn about those shells and the creatures that live inside. Transform into a barnacle to see what it is like to live as one. Join Central Whidbey State Parks Rangers Jen and Morgan to explore the under-appreciated barnacle. For children ages 5-11 with their caregivers.

Ranger Reads Family Storytime

Thursdays, August 4 & August 18,

10:00-10:45AM

Coupeville Library

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

Chess on the Green

Saturday, August 6, 11:00AM-2:00PM

Coupeville Library

Join us at the Whidbey Island Farmer's Market, located just outside the Coupeville Library, for chess on the green! Play a match with a friend, or find a new partner. This event is non-competitive; all ages, abilities, and levels welcome!

Watering Wisely

Tuesday, August 16, 6:30PM

Oak Harbor Library

Presented by Island County Master Gardeners. Learn how to determine your soil type, explore irrigation options, and gain crucial tips on how to help your vegetation thrive.

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Island 911

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

1:02 pm, Sunlight Beach Rd.

Caller says a body is lying in the sand with no motion; on view through binoculars.

1:22 pm, Bush Point Rd.

Reporting party was walking on beach with his dog when female on a horse came by; female got off horse and began harassing him. White female, 27 years of age, long blonde hair.

7:04 pm, Swantown Rd.

States neighbor called reporting party and told him a group of kids were throwing boards all over and climbing on construction equipment.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

2:14 am, SE Pasek St.

Caller states husband is driving under the influence of alcohol, meth and heroin; states he was nodding off.

11:27 am, NE 3rd St.

Caller requesting law enforcement respond to location; staff found a dollar bill in employee bathroom with white powder on it.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

6:37 am, NW Coveland St.

Reporting party is dropping off Amazon freight and Post Office employee is demanding reporting party take back cardboard; reporting party states he is not supposed to do that and now employee is blocking reporting party in.

1:07 pm, Spahr Rd.

Requesting call; cleaning out location and found 22 pistol in attic; wants to know how to dispose of it, unknown who it belongs to.

1:30 pm, Ault Field Rd.

Advising in woods near location, doesn't know exactly where he is, subjects are chasing reporting party.

9:52 pm, Haven Way

Advising neighbor behind reporting party is video taping reporting party's house; is parked in front of reporting party's house doing this.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

9:29 am, Bakerview Rd.

9-1-1 hang up; nothing heard, recalling. Reporting party's neighbor at location asked him to call 9-1-1 for wife who is ill; reporting party not on scene and not sure what the problem is, aside from diarrhea.

10:16 am, Orchard Loop

Advising child snuck out overnight and is now sending a message stating he got high and fell asleep in the back of a truck; doesn't know where he is.

1:25 pm, Maplewood Loop

Caller states earlier this morning, went to 92-year-old mother's residence; had a verbal dispute/family feud. When reporting party was leaving, her brother was taping her and reporting party got upset and twisted his arm, then left; reporting party now at home.

5:53 pm, Venturi Way

Available by phone, reporting party made contact with his vehicle mirror on a fire-type truck's mirror as they passed

each other on Crawford Road near location/airport; both continued on, just occurred a few minutes ago.

9:03 pm, Goss Lake Rd.

Reporting party advising over 100 people pointed guns at her; advising she has a massive headache; advising serving court papers; advising no contact number.

11:52 pm, SR 20

Caller states three strangers standing behind a bush; states they ran away when reporting party shined flashlights at them, but then they came back. Reporting party still at location.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

9:38 pm, French Rd.

Reporting party advising followed a driver that has been drinking to a driveway on French Road; black Jeep Cherokee, unknown plate; vehicle ended up hitting reporting party when it left; damage on the Cherokee should be on the front right of the vehicle.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

6:42 pm, Watkins Rd.

Advising someone keeps burning her plastic garden furniture; no fire right now, just keeps finding it damaged.

8:03 pm, Jones Rd.

Reporting party advising believes they are unable to leave; advising a female is not taking reporting party home when reporting party has asked to; does not know female subject's name.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

10:05 am, Tanner View Dr.

Caller advising raccoon in attic, roaming around; caller does not know how to remove it. Transferred to Wildcom.

12:27 pm, Wandering Ln.

Advising South Whidbey Port Commissioner attacked reporting party online via social media; harassment due to the issue of the arrest of subject.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

9:03 am, Crescent Dr.

Reporting party says his ex-girlfriend is threatening to move back in; last saw her on Saturday. Reporting party says she has also been using one of his credit cards.

9:03 am, Scott Rd.

Party requesting call referencing employee being harassed at work over a social media post they made. Person is calling the work number.

5:29 pm, Lyon Rd.

Caller says her computer has been locked; says Island County Sheriff's Office locked it?

8:27 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising there is someone who is continually vandalizing the [ferry] terminal; recently urinated on the floor inside the building. Reporting party advising subject is no longer at the location, he's on the ferry now.

10:48 pm, E Sleeper Rd.

Reporting party advising neighbor states he was attacked by someone in the woods; neighbor is at reporting party's house now; occurred three to five minutes ago.

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

Insurance and You

By Alaina Tweddale

6 WAYS TO SAVE MONEY ON A LARGE-SCALE HOME RENOVATION PROJECT

Note: This article has been modified for this page and was originally published Jan. 4, 2018 and reprinted March 22, 2022 from extramile.thehartford.com.

A major home renovation can dramatically increase the amount of enjoyment you get out of your home: A new deck, pool, or patio can create enjoyable new spaces to entertain. A kitchen renovation can turn a functional space into a family gathering place. A master suite addition can create a private sanctuary.

Still, busting the budget is the number one challenge home remodelers face. Even a smaller-scale project like a new wood deck can easily run \$10,000 or more. Upgrade to composite material and you could quadruple your cost. Seemingly small construction decisions can have a big impact on your wallet, and those charges can quickly add up. The good news is there are steps you can take — before you start building — to keep more of those pennies from leaving your pocket.

1. Plan your big picture.

The more decisions you make up front, during the design phase, the smoother the project will run — and the lower your overall cost will likely be.

"It's usually the extras for doing work that was unexpected and that comes up during the actual construction that causes cost overruns," says architect William J. Hirsch, Jr. To avoid these overruns, Hirsch suggests drawing up a detailed plan, either on your own or by hiring an architect, before you start any construction or demolition.

The more you can specify up front, the better off you'll be financially. To avoid surprises, get as detailed as you can during the planning phase. For example, when planning a kitchen remodel, include the appliances, sinks, faucets, countertops, base cabinets, upper cabinets, light fixtures, garbage disposal, fume hood, backsplash tile ... The more detail you can include up front, the fewer surprises and unexpected expenses you're likely to face as the project progresses.

What may seem like small choices can come with big consequences for your contractor. The shower faucet choice, for example, will affect which valve needs to go in the wall. The type of flooring will affect the type of sub floor. These details aren't intuitive for many homeowners, but a quick internet search can yield a detailed checklist for just about any project.

2. Hire the right help.

Gathering quotes is important, but not just so you can review each contractor's bottom line bid. That's just one small part of the overall equation. Upfront conversations can help you understand questions that are important to ask other contractors, what services are included with which bids, and what type of expertise a specific contractor brings to the project.

In fact, the contractor with the lowest bid may be the one to avoid. An unrealistically low offer could be a warning sign of sub-par construction quality or inferior building materials. It's also important to hire a contractor who regularly does the work you're hiring them to do.

3. Do some of the work yourself.

Even if you've hired a general contractor to manage the overall project, you may be able to cut costs by doing some of the unskilled labor yourself. For example, a homeowner can agree to prep the project before a team of contractors arrives on site. That could include removing furniture, tearing up old linoleum, and demolishing non-load-bearing walls.

You can make similar moves on the back end. You may decide to paint the space yourself, buy your own finishes, or hire a separate plumber to come in and install fixtures.

4. Avoid changing your home's layout.

If you hire a draftsman to draw your renovation plans, he should know to balance your desire to move plumbing fixtures or air conditioning duct work with the costs associated with those changes. It's up to the homeowner to have upfront conversations with the contractor about how changes will affect the project's bottom line.

5. Decide where to splurge ... and where to skimp.

A high-end renovation can break the bank, but that doesn't mean you can't strategically create the illusion of a more expensive upgrade, bathtubs, cabinets, and windows, for example. Another philosophy is to save high-end finishes for high-traffic areas of the home, like the entry, kitchen, and dining room.

6. Check your insurance coverage.

Many general contractors carry a general liability policy with a \$1 million limit but, if someone is injured on your property, that coverage may not be enough. Your insurance professional can help you decide if you need a temporary umbrella policy or additional homeowners coverage for the duration of the project.

The more time you spend planning before you start the project, and the more you're willing to do yourself, the lower your overall costs are likely to be.



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As a child, Tandi lived in Edmonds with her family. However, they spent most weekends on Whidbey Island – her grandparents bought a home on the island in 1946, eventually passing it down to her father. When her father passed away almost 20 years ago, Tandi moved in to her grandparents' home. Tandi enjoyed working with people, honing her customer service skills as a desk clerk and office manager in a couple of downtown Seattle hotels. After moving to Whidbey, she helped open the Senior Thrift store, working with Island Senior Resources to manage all the volunteers. Tandi kept busy – her customers became "like members of a family." After 13 years Tandi changed course, applied for and became a bus operator. Within three years, she was nominated by her co-workers to be the Employee of the Half. "If you like your job, if you can make someone laugh, and it doesn't take much, if you're kind and sincere, you're doing something right."



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butions enable BBBSIC to continue to support and foster current match relationships while providing more local children with life-changing mentors. Approximately \$1,250 funds the establishment and continuation of a new one-to-one match relationship for one year.

To learn more, become a mentor, donate and/or offer support, please visit <https://bbbsislandcounty.org> or follow BBBSIC on Facebook, Instagram @bbbsislandcounty, and Twitter @bbbsic.

[Submitted by Tiffany Scribner, Executive Director, BBBSIC]

Whidbey Island Artists Host Their Summer Open Studio Tour

Home to more than 300 working artists, Whidbey Island provides inspiration for visitors, too. The Whidbey Working Artists open studio tour, set for Aug. 20 and 21, from 10:00AM to 5:00PM both days, is a chance for visitors to meet artists and learn about their paintings, sculpture, pottery, blown glass, photographs, textiles, baskets, wood art, jewelry, engravings, carvings and much more.

An annual program of the Whidbey Island Arts Council, the open studio tour coincides with the very popular Plein Air "Paintout" event, hosted by the Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville. In addition, the Whidbey Art Trail, the long-time year-round program, recently announced its opening.

"The concentration of artists on Whidbey Island has created an ecosystem of talented people who inspire each other," said Kay Parsons, president of Whidbey Island Arts Council, a sponsor of the studio tour. "Visiting with the artists in their studios and spending time on Whidbey Island in the summer is also a way to inspire the artist within."

Plan your trip by downloading the Open Studio Tour brochure at www.whidbey-workingartists.com.

[Submitted by Nan Devlin]

Join the Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation Board of Directors

The Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation is actively seeking to expand its board of directors with new board members from Snohomish and Island Counties.

As the philanthropic arm of Sno-Isle Libraries, the Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that believes access to information is a human right. The foundation partners with individuals, businesses, foundations, corporations and community organizations to mobilize people and resources to fund innovative and inspiring programs throughout the library district, and expand the reach of library services, promote civic engagement and foster a lifetime of learning.

The foundation is looking for three new board members with diverse skills, including but not limited to fundraising, strategic planning, budgeting, library advocacy, community engagement and special events. Previous experience serving on a non-profit board or working with a non-profit organization is appreciated, but not required. Anyone with pertinent work or volunteer experience is encouraged to apply. The foundation is committed to embedding equity and inclusion into its work, and values the unique experiences board members from diverse backgrounds and communities bring to the organization.

"From funding early literacy programs like Third Graders Read Together and Explore Summer, to supporting demonstration libraries in communities without an established library, such as the Mariner and Lakewood/Smokey Point Libraries and investing in capital improvements throughout the Sno-Isle Library district, the foundation collaborates with the library to expand its impact and enhance community access," said Board President Luke Distelhorst. "Joining the foundation board is an

exciting opportunity to serve as an ambassador for public libraries and help us take the foundation to the next level."

Interested candidates must be a resident of Snohomish or Island County. Board members serve a three-year term, with the option of serving a second term. Board meetings are monthly (currently via Zoom). To apply, please submit an online application form. The positions will be open until filled with a first review of applications starting Aug. 19.

To learn more about the foundation's mission, vision and values, please visit sno-islefoundation.org/about-us/.

Questions? Please email CKourteva@sno-isle.org or call 360-651-7092.

[Submitted by Christina Kourteva, Executive Director, Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation]

Civility First's 5th Annual Art and Photography Contest

Civility First...So We Can Work Together invites participants of all ages to submit an original artwork or photograph with the theme of Respect Others, Listen, and Be Kind.

"We encourage all artists and aspiring artists who are concerned about the lack of civil discourse in our society to help spread the message through their artwork about the need to Respect Others, Listen, and Be Kind," said Board President Kate Bracy.

Participants enter the contest in one of the following age categories: Children (12 and under), youth (13-18), adult (over 18). A cash prize will be given to the winner and two runners-up in each age category.

The deadline to submit is Sept. 16. Entries will be judged by the Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville. All submissions are to be mailed in an envelope and accompanied by a completed entry form (found at www.civilityfirst.org/2022-art-contest). Mail submissions to Civility First, P.O. Box 1571, Coupeville, WA 98239.

Winners will be announced in October during Civility Month 2022. Winning entries will be displayed at the Clinton, Langley, Freeland, Coupeville and Oak Harbor Libraries throughout the fall and winter of 2022/23.

The Civility First website will also feature the winning entries as part of Civility Month. Complete information about the contest, entry form, and instructions are available at www.civilityfirst.org/art-contest.html. If there are additional questions about the contest, those interested can contact Civility First directly at civility1st@gmail.com.

[Submitted by Celia Schorr, Executive Director, Civility First]

Local Business News

Penn Cove Gallery Summer 2022 Guest Artist is Rebecca Kern

Drawn to clay, with its earthiness and malleability, Rebecca Kern began her long affair with ceramics at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. She loved the immediacy of the medium, the way it felt in her hands, the surprises imposed by chemistry through the firings and glazes.

Always a maker, an avid world traveler, a baker and gardener, Rebecca finds excitement and fulfillment through exploration. This led her to pursue her MFA at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

With a long career as a clay modeler and digital sculptor for the automotive industry, Rebecca sees her current work as its balance. She says, "Creating art that provides a place for contemplation, particularly as the world at large gives cause for anxiety, is of great importance to me. Building community and holding myself responsible for our beautiful planet are values I hope to share within the context of my work."

Visit Penn Cove Gallery at 9 Front Street in Coupeville. Open daily from 10:00AM to 5:00PM. Visit www.penncovegallery.com for more information.

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Photo Courtesy of The Gothard Sisters

The Gothard Sisters will appear with Whidbey's Saratoga Orchestra at the inaugural Sounds of Summer Concert Series Wednesday, Aug. 3 at Windjammer Park in Oak Harbor. The concert series is sponsored by Windermere Real Estate/Whidbey Island and the Oak Harbor Music Festival and will feature one concert each Wednesday at 6 p.m. through Aug. 24.

Larry Heidel, executive director of Saratoga Orchestra. "We often lament that we'd love to do more summer concerts in the parks and when this opportunity presented itself, we resoundingly said YES!

"Accessibility to all the arts is super important and a free concert in a public space is a wonderful addition to the summer events here on the island," he continued. "We hope people pack a picnic and bring their lawn chairs to some see us. Of course, we couldn't do this without the support of Windermere Real Estate and Oak Harbor Music Festival."

This is not the first time Saratoga Orchestra has played with the Gothard Sisters. Heidel said they are looking forward to sharing the stage with them again.

"We last performed with them in 2016 and it was a really great concert," he said. "This time, we'll have a full symphony orchestra of about 60 musicians backing their music. In addition to their wonderful Celtic and folk tunes, the orchestra will be playing selections from "Jurassic Park," patriotic music and ending with a rousing rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" with a "guest conductor" at the helm."

Speaking of guests, Saratoga Orchestra will also have students from Whidbey Island high schools joining the professional musicians onstage.

"Since the founding of the orchestra in 2007, we've always placed a high priority on bringing opportunities to local youth," said Heidel. "It's been over two years since the last time we've been able to collaborate with students and it's one of our favorite things to do. For many, this will be the first time they've sat side-by-side with professional musicians."

That is an incredible experience for students, according to Oak Harbor High School Band Director, Brandon Nelson. Approximately a dozen of his students will be joining Saratoga on Wednesday.

"The experience of sitting next to professional artists at work cannot be replicated in the classroom," Nelson said. "Silent discipline. Immediate sound. Musicians playing together almost-perfectly on the first try. The casual confidence of a professional shaking off and recovering from their mistakes. This can be a life-changing experience."

"This experience is shorter than an internship, but much more than job shadowing," he

continued. "These kids will go through this high-pressure artistic event and have a good think about how much of it they want in their lives. Some will come out with a dedication to music as a career, others will be inspired to keep music as an intense hobby, and some may think 'Wow, I did not have as much fun as everyone else. I should spend my time and money on a different art form,' and that's all a healthy part of learning and growing up!"

Nelson said it's good for students to see the difference between studying music in school and doing it professionally.

"Saratoga Orchestra, like most professional musical groups, only meet a few times before a concert," he said. "This is part of why it's so cool for the students to be invited. Band class is five days a week for over an hour, with months between each concert as I teach them how music works. The Saratoga Orchestra are professionals; just one to three practices before a concert. The biggest shock for the students will be the breakneck pace. Usually the orchestra can play 95 percent of the music perfectly the very first time they sit down together."

The first concert will be staged in the kitchen on the west end of the park (enter by the electronic sign at SR 20 and S Beeksma) and the other three concerts will be at the pavilion, also on the west side of the park. All performances begin at 6 p.m.

Summer Concert Series organizers say they are more than happy to provide this new opportunity for people to enjoy, and feel certain this won't be the last time Windjammer Park is filled with the sounds of summer concerts.

"What a stunning location at which to be able to have this; it's calling for it," Stavros said. "We only get one stellar month every year. Why not be outdoors enjoying our local scenic beauty? I can't imagine anything better. It's going to be magical."

"I am over-the-moon-excited," said Mason. "This is a true spiritual bank account deposit. I'm hoping Whidbey Islanders bring family, friends and their favorite picnic foods to enjoy music in the park. The Oak Harbor Music Festival's board is thrilled to partner with Windermere Real Estate/Whidbey Island. They have been rock stars to work with in getting everything in order. It's so fun to build community one note at a time."

Learn more at oakharborfestival.com.



Photo Courtesy of Janie Cribbs and the T.Rust Band

Janie Cribbs and the T.Rust Band will close the Sounds of Summer Concert Series at Windjammer Park Aug. 24.



Recipe of the Week

CREAMY COLE-SLAW GETS A HEALTHY BOOST

Coleslaw is a staple of backyard cookouts and picnics. Coleslaw is considered a Dutch food, though there are mentions of a similar cabbage dish served in Ancient Rome. The word coleslaw is derived from the Dutch term "koolsla," meaning "cabbage salad." That's not surprising, as the slaw is made primarily of shredded cabbage with a salad dressing or other condiment, usually vinaigrette or mayonnaise.

Today coleslaw can be found prepackaged at supermarkets, sold by the pound behind the deli counter, or it can be made at home with a few simple ingredients. It's so versatile that it pairs well with anything from country cooking to ethnic delicacies. Those looking to lighten up coleslaw so it's a little more nutritious can enjoy "Sweet Country Coleslaw," courtesy of "Favorite Family Recipes: 43 Dishes for a Healthy Soul" (Publications International, Ltd.) by the American Heart Association.

SWEET COUNTRY COLESLAW

(Serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons fat-free sour cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon light mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seeds (optional)
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

4 cups packaged, shredded cabbage and carrot mix

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together all the ingredients except the cabbage and carrot.
2. Stir in the cabbage and carrot mix until well coated. The mixture will be very thick. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving. The coleslaw will shrink in volume by about half during the standing time.



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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

This week you may find yourself taking on a teaching or mentoring role, Aries. It is one way to volunteer in the community and pay it forward.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, this week it may be challenging for you to relate to others on a certain level. Try to put yourself in someone else's shoes and see things from a different perspective.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

It's possible you will find people to be extra aggressive this week, Gemini. Try not to react to what they are putting out. Instead, deflect that negative energy.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Get together with others this week because you can use some extra support, Cancer. Otherwise, you may find yourself floundering in an uncomfortable situation.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, self-control is important for you this week, especially as it pertains to shopping. Do not buy every item you see. Rather, think through purchases before taking the plunge.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This is a good week to look at things in a new way. All it may take is viewing something from a new angle or with a revised attitude to have an entirely new perception.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Take a break and get some exercise in the process, Libra. Visit a nearby park and take an extended bicycle ride or jump in the pool to swim a few laps. Enjoy fresh air and breathing room.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

This week you may consider furthering your education or learning new skills. Try volunteering if you're not ready for a financial commitment or if you don't want a firm schedule.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Spend time with people who care about you, Sagittarius. They can help brighten your day when things feel overwhelming and provide advice when you need it most.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Hold your tongue as much as possible, Capricorn. Even a slight criticism may put a person off you for a while and that can cause friction that is tough to overcome.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, even though you would like to spend most of your time planning fun activities for the future, this week you have to hunker down and focus on business.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You may be more sentimental now than in the past, Pisces. Feelings evolve and there is no wrong way to feel. Go with the flow.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- JULY 24: Bindi Irwin, Animal Activist (24)
- JULY 25: Matt LeBlanc, Actor (55)
- JULY 26: Roger Taylor, Musician (73)
- JULY 27: Maya Rudolph, Actress (50)

- JULY 28: Harry Kane, Athlete (29)
- JULY 29: Wil Wheaton, Actor (50)
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Follow the Chair-ity Trail

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey Island Nourishes is hoping its new-to-Whidbey fundraising idea is something people can really sit back and enjoy.

WIN's Chair-ity Trail online auction kicks off Monday, Aug. 1 and features 15 Adirondack chairs that have been turned into pieces of original art by 16 local artists. The auction will run through Aug. 31, and all those interested can place their bids online. But everyone also has the opportunity to follow the Chair-ity Trail and see each of the 15 chairs up close and in person, to get an idea of the scope of talent represented; members of WIN will be at the Bayview Farmers Market Saturday with a couple of the chairs on the trail, and will be able to answer any questions and provide more information. The chairs can also be seen at chairity-trail.com, along with information about the chair's location, its painting and its artist.

The WIN Chair-ity Trail was the brainchild of board member Mary Ann Stine, although she said she can't claim the idea is completely original.

"I would love to say it's unique, but it's not," she said. "I was actually in Cape Cod last year visiting relatives, and as I was going around, I kept seeing chairs painted by local artists. I thought, 'You know, that's something we could do on Whidbey. We have the artists.'

"The board had been talking for a while that the conventional dinner, auction and dance-type fundraiser was getting very tired," Stine continued. "And with COVID, you can never plan on



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Nourishes
Whidbey artist Laura Hudson says she had fun creating her chair, "Give a Cluck," for the Chair-ity Trail. See her chair at Seabiscuit Bakery and Co. Café in Langley.

things going the way you want them to. So I started talking with people around town, asking what they thought about this, and people were pretty positive."

Stine, who grew up in Oak Harbor and has always been community-minded, said she also wanted to do a fundraising project that would hopefully bring people together.

"When I got involved with WIN and other organizations, it felt like they were all operating in silos," she said. "I thought if we did the chairs, we could involve the artists, the nonprofit and the businesses. They would all tie together."

Through community connections and a bit of networking, everything came together. Artists volunteered their time and talent, other volunteers helped put chairs together. Stine reached out to the folks in Cape Cod to find out what kind of paint and finishing materials were needed, people donated money to provide paints to the artists and the Chair-ity Trail was born.

"The only theme we gave artists was that their chair had to be something about Whidbey that inspires them," she said. "All the chairs are very unique and distinct."

Each of the chairs has been placed at a business on South Whidbey for people to see before and during the month-long auction.

"We wanted to make sure we covered the area we serve through Whidbey Island Nourishes," Stine said. "It just kept coming together and we've finally gotten to the point where it's going to happen."

Liesel Lund is one of the contributing artists on the Chair-ity Trail. Her chair is entitled "Garden by the Sea" and can be seen at Venture Out Plant Nursery in Langley.

"My intent is to create joyful work to inspire and uplift those who view it," she said. "We all need things around us to remind us of the



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Nourishes
This "Garden by the Sea" Adirondack chair was created by Whidbey artist Liesel Lund, who says she wanted to create a joyful summer scene.

good things life offers. The chair-ity project was a fun way to engage with and contribute to my community here on Whidbey.

"I had a zillion ideas for the chair," Lund continued. "Finally, I thought about what these chairs represent – they will be in someone's private deck or yard and will part of their summer. So I decided to go with a joyful, summer scene to enhance their summer experience."

Artist Michael Dickter likes to paint birds and animals on abstract backgrounds, so for him, an Adirondack chair wasn't too abstract at all, and seemed a perfect fit.

"I've always been attracted to painting herons," he said. "Seeing one fly is always a thrill. It seemed a natural thing to put on the chair."

His piece, entitled "Heron," can be seen at Museo Art Gallery in Langley.

"I like being part of a community that gives back," Dickter said, adding he felt WIN was a good cause to which to contribute. "I think the arts community generally feels a commitment to reach out, be inclusive and help where we can. I would do it again. It's a challenge to do something different, like paint a chair."

For those who may not know, Whidbey Island Nourishes is a volunteer, nonprofit organization which provides supplemental food support to hundreds of youth on south Whidbey. Artist Laura Hudson said she was happy to contribute her work to WIN's cause.

"I appreciate what WIN does for this community," she said. "As a mom of three little children growing up here, I feel an extra investment in helping our community in ways that I can."

Hudson's chair, "Give a Cluck," can be seen at Seabiscuit Bakery and Co. Café in Langley.

"I paint chickens a lot. It's probably my main subject matter. So naturally, I thought I should put it on the chair! And well, I had to play with the word cluck; we should all give a cluck!"

Hudson said it feels good to donate creativity.

"I would absolutely do this again," she said. "I love how it is going to help [WIN] financially, but also has the community and local businesses involved. It's so fun!"

All proceeds from the Chair-ity Trail auction will benefit Whidbey Island Nourishes. Those interested can sign up at chairity-trail.com. The auction goes live Monday and runs through the end of August. Those interested in learning more about WIN can visit whidbeyislandnourishes.org.

For her part, Stine said this story's not over yet.

"People have really liked it," she said. "I know there's been pigs, horses and chickens and rabbits, but to me, this is more functional. It feels to me this is something Langley could do every year. And people are already asking about next year."



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Nourishes
From whimsical to scenic, nature-inspired to modern, there are 15 different, one-of-a-kind Adirondack chairs going up for auction starting Monday as part of Whidbey Island Nourishes' Chair-ity Trail online auction fundraiser. Sixteen Whidbey Island artists created these unique, Whidbey-themed chairs, like "Heron," by Michael Dickter, currently on display at Museo Art Gallery in Langley.

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of Nashville, Stairway to Zeppelin (8 p.m. Friday), they're going to be super cool. There's just a lot of different acts. We have some good locals, too, like PeTE the Band (5:30 p.m. Friday) and Western Heroes (8:30 p.m. Thursday), they do really good music."



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Fair
The Whidbey Island Fair features a number of animal and livestock categories for 4-H members.

Regional Elvis Presley impersonator, Danny Vernon, will be back at the fair at 5 p.m. Sunday. Given the popularity of the recent release of the "Elvis" movie, organizers are happy to have him.

"He does it for all the right reasons," Coble said. "He told me he just doesn't want people to forget who Elvis was. He wants young people to understand. That's huge."

Marlin James will close the fair at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

But that's not all. There are some unique shows to enjoy as well that can really only be seen at the fair.

"We have our log show Sunday at 1 p.m. That is a big deal," Coble said. "We have the Crazy 8 Ponies in the schedule. They do chariot races in our arena. We were lucky enough to get them back."

Of course, much of what goes on at the Whidbey Island Fair simply wouldn't be possible without mentioning the volunteers who step up to the plate to make sure everything gets done.

"Most of the people who help with the fair are volunteers," Coble said. "We do pay professional judges to come in who get paid kind of a token 'Thank you.' But our volunteers for the fair are just invaluable. There's such a thing as volunteer experts. Like, I don't know how to put a quilt together. We surround ourselves with experts to help us."

To learn more about the schedule of events, to purchase tickets and to find more information, visit whidbeyislandfair.com. The gates open at 9:30 each morning and close at 10 p.m. Thursday, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 9 p.m. Sunday.



Photo Courtesy of Danny Vernon
Elvis Presley impersonator Danny Vernon will be back at the Whidbey Island Fair Sunday at 5 p.m.

It's a good year to attend, said Coble.

"Come for the community, the camaraderie, the enjoyment and getting out of the house," she said. "The community needs to heal. Everyone is trying to come together. It's just about feeling a sense of community, and love and acceptance."



Life Tributes



Helen Chatfield-Weeks



The vibrant and vivacious Helen Chatfield-Weeks passed away peacefully surrounded by her family in Oak Harbor, Wash. June 22, 2022 at the age of 97. Born Helen Elizabeth Fryer Jan. 15, 1925 in El Paso, Texas, to prominent criminal attorney William Henry and Mary Alice (Kelleher) Fryer, Helen was her parents' sixth and most mischievous child. She got into lots of fun trouble growing up and was designated the "football princess" for her cheerleading skills in high school, before going

off to college and graduating from Northwestern University with a BA in Speech.

Helen was known for her high-pitched, signature laugh, loud Irish pride, and fun life stories adorned with Helen's dramatic animation and wit. She loved to recount her impromptu "honorary member" induction into the VF-2 Squadron as a teen during a train trip, or an encounter with Edward R. Murrow during The Association of Women Broadcasters Convention in New York (a story so good, *Reader's Digest* published it!), or a tea-time invitation with President Truman and his wife, or a trip to Hollywood to interview movie stars.

But perhaps her favorite story was of falling in love and building a beautiful life with a handsome Air Force Lieutenant named James David Lloyd Chatfield, who she met in 1948 while on a date.

She said they were each with other people, but couldn't stop staring at each other all night! Jim heard her cooking show radio program on KROD as he flew around El Paso, enjoying her descriptions of tasty recipes. The two married a few months after meeting. To Jim's surprise, Helen couldn't cook! But she learned, eventually.

Helen and Jim lived around the world, including in the Philippines, Switzerland, France, and Italy, and across the U.S. in Ohio, Washington D.C., and California. Her stories from that time include parties in their lovely 20-acre Swiss mansion and attending functions in Italy, hosted by Fiat president Giovanni Agnelli. Along the way, they had six children. Helen stayed active and involved in various wives' clubs, where she said they always made people laugh.

June 29, 1969, Jim, by this time a Colonel, died from lung cancer. As a widow with six children (oldest 19, youngest 3) at the age of 44 who just moved to Washington, Helen had to start her life over. A road trip north, fueled by uncertainty, serendipitously landed Helen and the kids in Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island, when she saw a sign for a ferry to the Naval Air Station and decided to make a turn. And so began Helen's legacy in the small town that would embrace her, as she devoted her life to just about every cause and organization focused on the betterment of the community.

Helen picked up a camera and became a reporter and photojournalist for the *Skagit Valley Herald* for 18 years. She won national and local awards for her writing and photos, with some pictures being featured on the cover of magazines or other places that circulated across the nation. She also wrote a column for the *Whidbey News-Times* and had a news program on KBRC. At 57-years old, Helen rode with one of the Blue Angels and lived to write about it!

In 1988, Helen married retired U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Weeks, after the two met and got to know each other through community functions. They had some fun times that involved parties and dancing! Charlie passed away in 1991.

Oak Harbor residents who didn't know Helen will immediately recognize her community contributions – she helped save and restore the Neil water tower (and got it on the National Register of Historic Places!), helped keep the Holland Happening Celebration going (she was once designated an "Honorary Hollander" despite being Irish!), chaired the Parks Board when it established the Scenic Heights Trailhead (she cut the ribbon!), once served

as Grand Marshal for the St. Patrick's Day Parade (and was in many a parade, known for her Irish jigs!), and her larger-than-life acting skills were frequently on display at the Whidbey Playhouse theater (her specialty was a Shirley Temple impersonation!).

In 2012, Helen was honored during the Island County Historical Society's Awesome Auction, because of her community involvement and work to preserve local history. Helen was also honored with the title of Oak Harbor's official city cheerleader, often giving her famous "Hip, hip, hooray!" cheers at meetings, parades, and events. A Garry oak tree is planted in Smith Park in Helen's honor, a park she lived within walking distance of for over 30 years.

Helen loved animals, and was a huge supporter of the Whidbey Island Pony Club and Whidbey Island Horse Trails for decades. She enjoyed the outdoors, backpacking up in the mountains, where she took an infamous Bigfoot picture that was later featured in a book. In the winter, Helen was a friendly face on the ski bus from Oak Harbor to Stevens Pass, as she hit the slopes well into her late 60s.

Here is the long list of organizations Helen was involved in: The Navy League (once awarded Navy Leaguer of the Year, and first woman to serve on the board), Retired Officers Wives Club, American Association of University Women of Whidbey Island, Northern Deanery of the Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women, Oak Harbor Yacht Club, Irish Wildlife Society, Oak Harbor Municipal Pier Committee, Oak Harbor Park Board, and lector at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. No doubt there's more, the family is still learning about them!

Helen's bright smile and distinct laugh now live on in her children and grandchildren. Her family knew her as a loving and supportive mother and grandmother, and source of inspiration. Helen's positive spirit will continue to thrive within the Oak Harbor community, and in the many people whose lives she touched.

Helen is survived by her daughter, Camelia Chatfield of Guemes Island, Wash.; son, Jim (Linda) Chatfield of Mead, Wash.; son, John Chatfield of Oak Harbor; daughter, Linda Chatfield of Oak Harbor; son, Tom (Linda) Chatfield of Oakland, Calif.; granddaughter, Leanne Chatfield of Anchorage, Alaska; grandson, David Chatfield of Prescott, Ariz.; grandson, Jason Chatfield of Wasilla, Alaska; granddaughter, Lauren (Andrew) Steinbrecher of Salt Lake City, Utah; granddaughter, Michelle Chatfield of Spokane, Wash.; granddaughter, Helen Chatfield of Spokane; great-granddaughter, Madison Stumpf of Des Moines, Wash.; great-grandson, Austin Chatfield of Indianapolis, Ind.; great-grandsons, Hasan and Makai Wilkerson of Anchorage, Alaska; and great-grandson, Dominic Chatfield of Spokane.

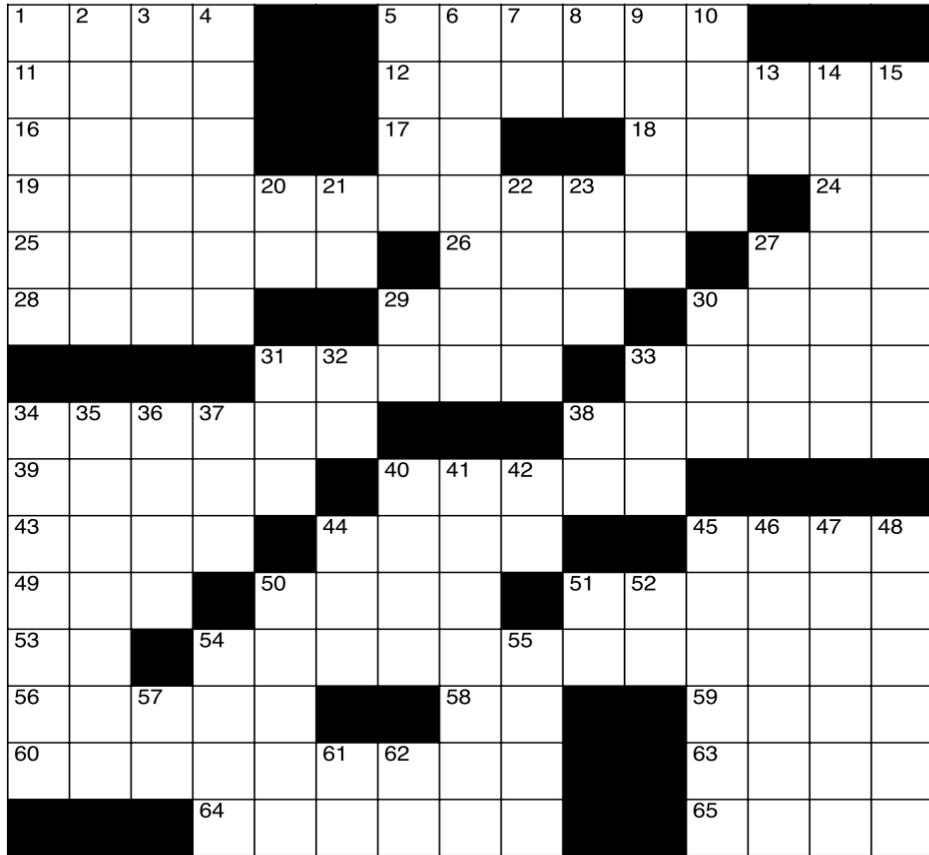
She is preceded in death by parents, her husband, Jim, and second husband, Charlie; sisters, Rosemary Fryer, Margaret Hart and Elecia Krumb; brothers, William and Austin Fryer; son, David Chatfield, and daughter-in-law, Eileen Chatfield; grandsons, Miles Chatfield and Jim Stumpf.

Helen's life will be celebrated during two public services. The memorial service will be held on Friday, Aug. 5, at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Oak Harbor at 10 a.m., with reception to follow. A community celebration of life will take place Saturday, Aug. 6, at Windjammer Park at noon. A private family interment of ashes ceremony will take place at the Fort Worden Military Cemetery in Port Townsend.



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

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Ancient Greek sophist
- 5. Genus of insects
- 11. Culinary herb
- 12. Neutralizing antibody
- 16. Plan
- 17. Pa's partner
- 18. A city in S Louisiana
- 19. TNT sportscaster
- 24. Atomic #25 (abbr.)
- 25. Well-known bug
- 26. Body parts
- 27. Monetary unit of Albania
- 28. Kids' play things
- 29. Coastal city in Malaysia
- 30. Famed French physician
- 31. Flourishing
- 33. Excessively overweight
- 34. Pampered
- 38. Emerged
- 39. Order of tailless amphibians
- 40. Indian term of respect
- 43. Shift sails (Brit.)
- 44. Beloved Mexican dish
- 45. Scottish tax
- 49. Health insurance
- 50. Monetary unit of Samoa

CLUES DOWN

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- 50. Monetary unit of Samoa

- 51. Move about
- 53. Execute or perform
- 54. Taste property
- 56. Unit of dry measure
- 58. Blood group
- 59. Something you can up
- 60. In great need
- 63. Breezes through
- 64. Spoke
- 65. Become acquainted with
- 27. Horsley and Marvin are two
- 29. One thousandth of a liter (abbr.)
- 30. Hoover's organization
- 31. Round globular seed
- 32. University official
- 33. Spherical body
- 34. Iraq's capital
- 35. To any further extent
- 36. Swollen lymph node
- 37. Anger
- 38. Technological marvel
- 40. Peruvian district
- 41. Salt of acetic acid
- 42. What Santa says
- 44. Israeli city __ Aviv
- 45. Late Heisman winner
- 46. Reveal the presence of
- 47. Long upholstered seat
- 48. Most wily
- 50. Sword
- 51. Respiratory disease
- 52. The Ocean State
- 54. Fleshy watery fruit
- 55. Lying down
- 57. Superheavy metal
- 61. The ancient Egyptian sun god
- 62. Indicates position

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, July 28	Fri, July 29	Sat, July 30	Sun, July 31	Mon, August 1	Tues, August 2	Wed, August 3
North Isle H-71°/L-56° Mostly Sunny and Nice	North Isle H-70°/L-55° Mostly Sunny and Nice	North Isle H-69°/L-56° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-67°/L-55° Sunny with Patchy Clouds	North Isle H-66°/L-53° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-65°/L-55° AM Clouds with PM Sunbreaks	North Isle H-66°/L-54° Mostly Sunny
South Isle H-76°/L-60° Mostly Sunny and Warm	South Isle H-77°/L-59° Mostly Sunny and Warm	South Isle H-78°/L-58° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-79°/L-81° Sunny with Patchy Clouds	South Isle H-77°/L-59° Sunny with High Clouds	South Isle H-70°/L-57° AM Clouds with PM Sunbreaks	South Isle H-75°/L-59° Mostly Sunny



OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What in life gets you REALLY EXCITED?



Bobbie Nielsen, Oak Harbor

Throughout my life, I have found that making a positive difference in others' lives has had a profound effect on my sense of pride. I accomplish this through the membership in the local Elks and Emblem Clubs and the Eagles Club. The members of these organizations work diligently to make a difference in the community. Projects I have undertaken include fundraising to benefit the Northwest School for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, drug awareness programs and aid to veterans. A current project taking place at Oak Harbor Elks Lodge is a silent auction and membership drive.

This will take place the last Friday in August. We hope to have a good turnout. I believe a life dedicated to helping others, however we can, to be quite fulfilling.

Rod Ebersberger, Oak Harbor

The thing that gets me really excited in life is watching my kids overcome challenges in their lives and accomplishing things for their first time. From taking their first steps, losing their first tooth, riding their bikes without training wheels, to learning how to do backflips on the trampoline. Seeing the pure joy in their faces gets me overwhelmed with excitement for them.



Priscilla Nefsy, Coupeville

What gets me excited the most in life is plants! While I was a child, my deep passion for nature was cultivated from playing in the woods. Some of my fondest memories are of hiking along the lush green sword ferns nested at the base of towering evergreen trees. I have lived on Whidbey Island for over 30 years, and I can't think of a more beautiful place to spend my time. We have such a great growing environment for both people and plants. My love of nature has grown into a career as I am the plant manager of the biggest (and best, in my opinion) landscape nursery on Whidbey Island. I have the pleasure of working with plants and people

every day. I love that even though I have been in the same career for 20+ years, I still learn new things all the time.

Christina Benjamin, Oak Harbor

My four children, Tim, Neveah, Jayden, Mikeal and I just recently were selected for a Habitat for Humanity home. We will begin building our forever home soon. This journey has been something my mom wanted for my kids and I when they were little. My mom passed away six years ago and would be so happy for my kids and I. This process has been a long one but it's worth all the sweat and tears. You must qualify by residency/work on Island County, need, ability to pay and willingness to partner with them. This is the second time I have applied and when the process started there were 35 families, and I was one of six families chosen.



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Community Bulletin Board

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GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Garage Sale: Saturday, July 30, 8am-1pm, 1707 Fireweed Drive, Oak Harbor. Garage full of tools, sporting goods and knives, camping gear, old military items, shooting supplies (no weapons), lots of miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale: Saturday, July 30, 9am-5pm, 469 Hazelwood Drive Oak Harbor. Two wicker chairs with ottomans, glass patio table, new GPS in box, older MIG welder, Fluxcor MIG welder, books, household goods, two-room tent, telescope (used once), Haul Master Cargo Carrier, multi task large ladder, puzzles, household goods plus much more! NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Soroptimist International of South Whidbey Island is looking for women artists who would be interested in participating in its Whidbey Women & Art event Sept. 3-4. The event will be held at the Dancing Fish Vineyard in Freeland. If you are interested please contact Nancy Thompson at Nancy@DancingFishVineyards.com or Marlane Harrington at marlaneharrington@yahoo.com (1)

Eagles Upscale Sale Tables/ Spaces For Rent Saturday, July 30 at the Eagles Aerie #3418, 16691 WA-525: We would love items that are repurposed, vintage, garden, art and collectables as well as quality home goods that can fit on the tables. \$20 each table 8'x3' includes a chair in limited undercover spots. First come first served. There are 10'x10' spots on the lawn also, \$20 each including table/chair if you like. Set up 8:30-9:45am with public shopping 10am-3pm. This is the same weekend as the Whidbey Island Fair. Food for sale includes burgers, hot-dogs, chips, pop and water. Bar will be open if you are 21 and a member or signed in by a member. You manage your own cash or charge machine, no ATM. Unsold items and any debris must be removed by vendor by 4pm. Applications available at the club or printable at info@realgoodstuff.net. Questions? Call sale organizer Gavin, 206-715-2468 (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.

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

JOB MARKET

Part-time Playscape Play and Learn Facilitator-Oak Harbor: Facilitate a stimulating play space where adults and children learn together. Support parents and caregivers of young children birth to five and connect families to community and to each other.

Part-time Facilitator position for Play and Learn groups in Oak Harbor: Approximately 10-12 hours per week mid-September through mid-June. This position begins in late August. The schedule for the Play and Learn groups in Oak Harbor is 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. One to two Saturdays per month. Job Requirements: Bachelor's Degree preferred in Early Childhood Education, Social Work, Psychology, Human Development, Family Support, or other closely related field. Extensive experience and education may be considered in lieu of academic credentials. Salary range: \$20-25 per hour DOE. For a complete job description and to apply, send resume and letter of interest to: esther@whidbeymentors.org (2)

Gene's Art is hiring! Part-Time, must be at least 18 years old and be available to work every other Saturday. Pay starts at minimum wage. Desired applicant will have knowledge of art supplies, customer service experience, attention to detail, self-starter, flexible schedule and ability to work alone. Must be able to stand for long periods of time and lift up to 50 pounds occasionally. Apply in person, store application plus resume, no phone calls please. (1)

Scatchet Head Community Club has an immediate opening for Office Manager. Duties include day-to-day organizational, administrative and bookkeeping tasks required to effectively manage the financial and business affairs of the Association. This position requires regular interaction with members. Hours vary with season, fewer in winter and more during the summer. Complete job description is available at

www.scatchetheadclub.com. Please send resume with cover letter to shcc@whidbey.com (0)

Program Director: Are you a creative, educationally minded leader with a strong commitment to the environment? Do you value community partnerships and fostering connections with youth and adults? Do you aspire to lead a small, dynamic organization that has deep roots in a caring, active community? This may be the job for you! Whidbey Watershed Stewards is seeking a dynamic leader with experience in and passion for community-based environmental education and a love for enriching experiences for all age levels. The program director works closely with a talented and youthful staff, an experienced board of directors, dedicated volunteers and community partners. This is an opportune time to join our small team. Building on WWS's legacy for innovative programming and partnerships, the program director will help shape the future of WWS as we further develop our programs. We are seeking an individual with educational skills in group instruction for grades K-12 (certification desirable) and experience in curriculum and program development, and administration. The ideal candidate will also have skills in fundraising including grant seeking, writing and management; staff and volunteer management, daily program management, communication, budgeting and record keeping. The program director is hired and evaluated by the WWS board of directors and works with the board to develop the organization and its programs. The program director supervises and evaluates program staff and works with them to ensure

successful volunteer involvement. The program director position is seasonally flexible with a work schedule up to 40 hours per week. We anticipate the position will involve 1,400-1,900 hours annually. For a job description and job requirements, see the WWS website at: <https://whidbeywatersheds.org/>. Seasonally flexible work schedule up to 40 hours per week; \$24-\$26 per hour depending on experience; desired start date Summer 2022. The position will remain open until filled. Qualified candidates are invited to submit the following materials by July 30, 2022: 1. Cover letter (including email and phone number), 2. Current resume, 3. Three references. Send PDF files as attachments, subject line "Program Director" to board. whidbeywatersheds@gmail.com or mail all documents to Whidbey Watershed Stewards, PO Box 617, Langley, WA 98260. You will receive an email response confirming your application has been received. Questions regarding the position, may be directed to board.whidbeywatersheds@gmail.com. (0)

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