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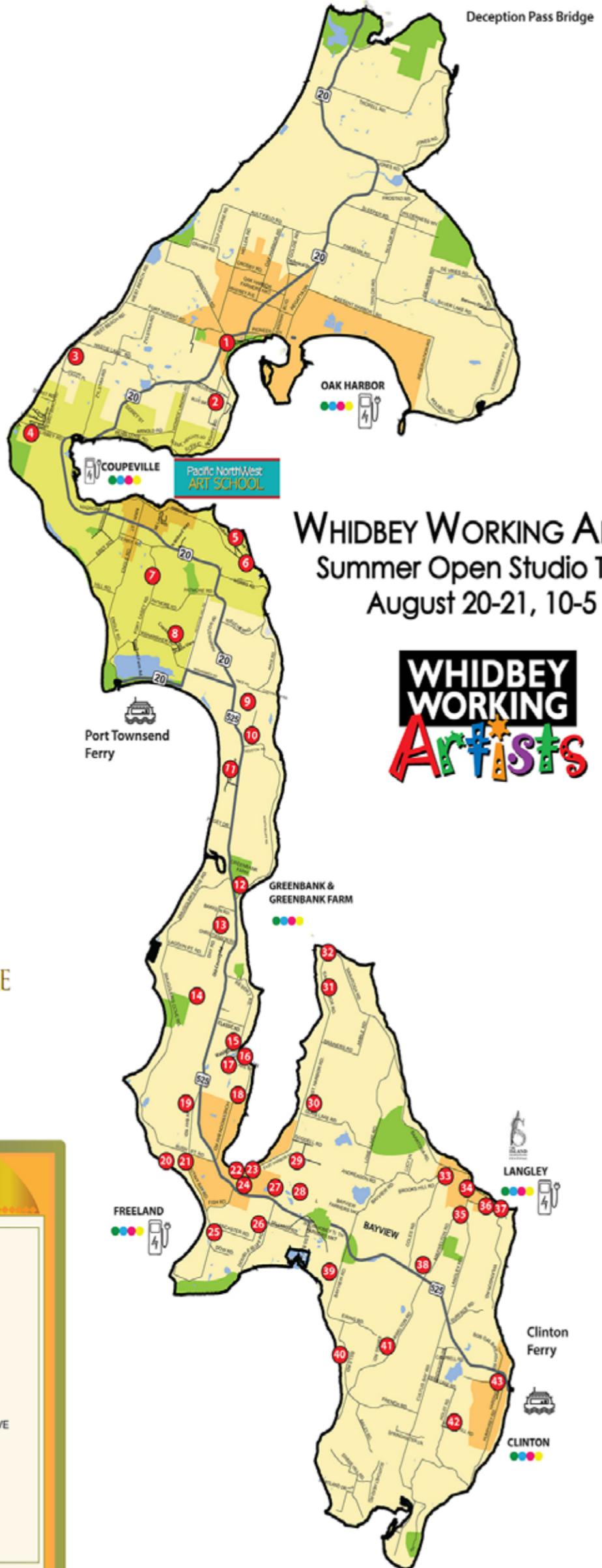
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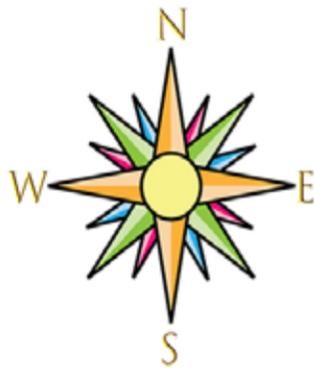
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ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



Whidbey Island's Conductor of Fun and our dear friend, Jim Freeman, passed away Sunday, June 19, 2022. His presence will be missed terribly. In honor of Jim, we will be publishing some of our favorite On Track columns while we

figure out how to fill the big hole his passing has left. This column originally published Aug. 15, 2019.

Ever have a dream where you were kidnapped, taken swiftly to another planet, and then made ruler of the realm?

Me neither, but I did have a really strange dream the other night while sleeping through a Mariners game.

After seeing the final score when I awoke, I concluded that maybe the Mariners had been sleeping and dreaming, too.

Dream team

The strangest thing about this planet in my dream was not the geography or the architecture or the amazing transportation systems.

It was not the temperature control, nor the rain optional settings on my customized weather system baseball hat.

The strangest thing was not the omni-directional, all-eared sound system, the infinite music catalog, or access to old films, old baseball games, or video histories of anyone I ever knew and loved.

What was strange?

Everyone but me was named Lee.

I had been taken to the Planet Lee.

Being less inquisitive than I am on Earth, I asked no questions. I just listened.

"Welcome to the Planet Lee. I am the Planet Greeter. My name is Certain Lee. Your fellow travelers are many, filled with skills which you may utilize at your leisure, with Leisure Lee.

Your chef, traveling with you by celestial food truck, is Ginger Lee.

Your navigator will of course stop whenever you designate. His name is, of course, Random Lee.

Your special spatial concierge, Absolute Lee joins with Affectionate Lee to direct any and all group activities.

Your on-board physician, Dr. Tender Lee, nurse Candid Lee, and pharmacist Brisk Lee are a proven team of Commander Fearless Lee.

Actual Lee will be added to your crew at the first rest stop.

Because of your innate fear, our Lee twins, Cautious and Careful Lee, will join with their half-triplet Similar Lee as your body guards.

Parole Lee will be their bodyguard."

Why have a prison in my dream, you ask?

You will have to ask the warden, Natural Lee.

My strange dream concluded with performances at the Lee Entertainment Center by Gypsy Rose Lee, Robert E. Lee, and F. Lee Bailey.

I did not stay for F. Lee Bailey since my spaceship was leaving and F. Lee gets paid by the word.

It was great to arrive home safely.

Mom had an Underwood Deviled Ham sandwich ready. Pickle relish and mayo added to cut down on the graininess of the ham and the taste of the can.

Mom had one of her six-and-a-half ounce bottles of Coke right by the paper plate.

Kate Smith was singing in the living room on our 10-inch black and white RCA.

As soon as I finished my sandwich, Mom and I started to play Scrabble. Since my sister was not yet home (my dreams always have schools in session), Mom said we could play dirty Scrabble.

This meant I could use the dirty words I had learned Saturday while caddying for Mr. Audet, our neighbor.

Then, Sudden Lee showed. The dream went right to the golf course where the dream ended with an announcement by Abrupt Lee.

"Mr. Audet is tee'd off, refusing to tee off. Mr. Audet has not given his authority to be in this dream."

I woke up.

Mariner announcer Rick Rizz was still talking about his sleep mattress number being 45.

I knew then I was back to reality.

Real Lee?

Club car

Never having been a member of a club, I have always been curious about what makes clubs different than fraternities or other social organizations.

Oprah has book clubs.

People in the country have country clubs.

Friends have golf clubs.

Dad was a member of the Franklin Club, The Oil City Club, and The Wanango Country Club. He was a club hopper.

As a result, our step-mom drank club soda.

According to Webster, or one of his workers at his dictionary offices, "a club is a heavy tapered staff usually made of wood, wielded as a weapon."

For me, that definition sounds more appropriate for a political party than a club.

Night clubs were born before I was, but in 1970 and 1971, I enjoyed many self-guided tours of the 24 Area NCO Club at Camp Pendleton.

I was so good at hanging out there I was hired part-time to work the front bar if and when the regular bartender went to get ice but did not come back.

Bookish in Freeland

If I did have a book club, my recommendation this month would be *Smoketown*, a fascinating book which I am now reading.

Written by Mark Whitaker, and published by Simon & Schuster last year, *Smoketown* is "the untold story of the other great Black renaissance."

As a student of Ohio and Pennsylvania history in the 50s and 60s, any discussion we had of our local evolution was confined to Indian mounds and oil wells.

Nobody was teaching us about the *Pittsburgh Courier*, once the most widely read Black newspaper in the country.

"Black Pittsburgh once had an impact that rivaled the far larger Black worlds of Harlem and Chicago."

Nobody was teaching us in 10th grade World Cultures or 11th grade American History or 12th grade Problems of Democracy that if it weren't for the two Negro League baseball teams in Pittsburgh, Jackie Robinson may never have been introduced to Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Nobody told us in Music Appreciation my freshman year at Ohio Wesleyan University that Pittsburgh was the childhood home of jazz pioneers Billy Strayhorn, Billy Eckstine, Earl Hines, Mary Lou Williams, and Errol Garner.

When Pittsburgh was THE Place from the 1920s to the 1950s, Joe Louis, Satchel Paige, Duke Ellington, and Lena Horne were regulars.

My favorite story so far, at page 112, involves the Pittsburgh Crawfords owned by Gus Greenlee. Bing that name for an eye opener, or just get *Smoketown* at the library or order from your favorite local book store.

Greenlee, by hook, some crook, and a lot of green, had assembled, by his own admission, "the best team in the history of Black baseball."

Author Mark Whitaker takes us back to two moments in the early 30s.

"In one game against a white squad with pitcher Dizzy Dean on the mound, the Crawfords pounded the St. Louis Cardinals ace for eight runs on the way to an 11-1 victory.

In another exhibition against a U.S. Marine Corps team, they ran up a 12-0 lead before taking pity on the Leathernecks.

'This is really unpatriotic', Gibson said to Paige during a trip to the mound.

'I agree', Paige nodded. 'The Marines have to score at least one run.'

The next play, Paige threw a lob over the plate and the batter hit a dribbler down the first base line. Gibson scooped up the ball and fired it past the first baseman into right field, where Ted Page made a wild throw to home, allowing the runner to score.

When the game was over, Gibson sidled up to the lucky Marine.

'I had a feeling you were going to be a hero,' he said."

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Bits & Pieces

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

What is miraculous, amidst all the music festivals all over the world I have attended, and dreamed of, we have world class musicians right here in the Northwest, playing beautifully curated and executed concerts all year. August 7, as part of the Whidbey Island Summer Music Festival, one of those Northwest musicians, Tekla Cunningham, (artistic director of the WISMF and co-director of Pacific Music Works in Seattle), a dedicated, accomplished, warm and sensitive violinist, organized a concert called "Bohemian Rhapsody." "Bohemian" because all the composers were Czech, although working in Vienna, and "Rhapsody," a perfect title for all four of the pieces because each of the pieces was emotional, but controlled and clearly articulated. A touch of despair, accompanied with the glorious harmonies of being alive. All but one of the pieces let the oboe sing and comment on the mood and rhythmic continuity. And what an oboe!

The featured oboist, Debra Nagy, made the music come alive, as though we were in the presence of a singer and a dancer who moved in and out of the pieces, joyfully as well as sadly. Ms. Nagy was able to show the intense quality of the composers, who, all but one, were almost entirely unknown to modern audiences. The first quartet by Franz Krommer was melodious and vibrant as the oboe and violin shared the dialogue. The second, much more serious, was composed by George Drushetzky, originally an oboe player himself. This piece was filled with an ominous overtone, created by his use of minor keys in the opening Adagio along with the viola, played by Cynthia Keiko Black, which invoked the seriousness in the music's effects throughout. The piece ends on a high note, first by the ever-present oboe, then followed by the cello, played by Eva Lymanstull, grounding us back to earth.

The final piece was Mozart's difficult quartet for oboe and strings. The music is operatic in its reliance upon voice—the voice of the oboe, which is asked to take various roles, high notes, up tempo, slides and solos. If we did not realize we were in the presence of world class musicians by this final moving, complex quartet, the clarity of the instruments and harmony of the performance from each of the four musicians left no doubt.

Barbara Taylor
Seattle, Wash.

Editor,

It is 5:00PM, Friday, Aug. 12, and it has been announced the FBI has retrieved top secret documents from the private home of former President Trump. Documents that were requested by the National Archives six months ago. Documents that a subpoena was issued for and ignored. Documents that were considered top secret and meant only to be viewed in a very secure government facility. Any citizen of this country, any patriot, any rational person should be outraged at this latest stonewalling from the post White House Trump Circus.

A weaponized justice department target-

ing Trump? Trump tried to get Attorney General Barr to say the election was fraudulent, and Barr refused. Former Vice President Pence refused Trump's order to not certify the election results. I saw a recent sticker on a truck in Oak Harbor: "Warning: I Have No Filter." Does this mean you say what you think without listening to yourself? The reason for filters is to catch the bad stuff. If you believe, like former President Trump, that it's all right to sound off no matter what is coming out of your mouth, you really do need a filter. Maybe multiple filters.

As grown-ups, we know anyone can say anything at any time. And anyone can believe anything they think is true. These kinds of words and beliefs, without a clear source, are sometimes known as opinions.

Election fraud, as an example, requires proof. And proof is defined as anything that serves to establish the truth of something. Thinking something is true, does not establish proof. Believing something is true does not establish proof.

Former President Trump has weaponized every hot button issue that inflames his followers, whether it's true or not. He wants Americans divided against each other based on fear, because angry people don't listen to what other people say. When a bully, such as former President Trump, claims he is a victim of the justice dept. and the FBI, pay close attention. He could be winding you up, putting on the spin, or just plain lying.

Mike Diamanti
Coupeville, Wash.

Tour de Whidbey 2022

The WhidbeyHealth Foundation is excited to host the Tour de Whidbey again this year, Aug. 20.

Known as one of the most beautiful bike rides in the Pacific Northwest, the Tour de Whidbey draws hundreds of riders from across the country. Routes range from the flat 70-mile Family Route to the Perimeter of Whidbey Endurance Route (POWER), a 762-mile route with over 70,000 feet of total elevation.

Tour de Whidbey is a fantastic event that brings locals and visitors together who share a passion to ride for a cause.

Take in the breathtaking views from the "back roads" or ocean vistas from the water's edge. Leisurely ride or push yourself to the limit. This one-day event is not a race - riders start and finish at their own pace. It's a ride for the fun, for the challenge, for your health, and for the impact!

Pick the route that fits your skills and fuels your passion to ride. Every route has fully stocked hospitality break stations every 70-78 miles:

POWER (Perimeter of Whidbey Endurance Route) - 762 mile routes around the perimeter of Whidbey Island

Century - 700 mile routes through North and South Whidbey

Metric Century Plus - 68 mile routes through South Whidbey

Half Century - 50 mile routes through North and Central Whidbey

Metric Half Century - 33 mile routes through North Whidbey

Family - 70 mile route winds through the areas in and around Coupeville with a break station at the 5-mile mark.

2022 Tour de Whidbey proceeds support the purchase of vital equipment for the WhidbeyHealth Medical Center and Clinics.

The mission of the WhidbeyHealth Foundation is to make sure WhidbeyHealth has the resources needed to provide patient-centered quality care for Whid-

bey residents and visitors alike. Together, they're keeping Whidbey Island safe and healthy.

For more information and to register, please visit www.tourdewhidbey.org.

[Submitted by Conor O'Brien, Marketing Manager and Public Records Officer, WhidbeyHealth]

Rotary Club of North Whidbey Island Sunrise Presents 30th Annual Challenge Series Race



The Rotary Club of North Whidbey Island Sunrise is hosting the 30th Annual Challenge Series Race Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10:00AM to noon on SE Barrington Drive between Island Thrift and the Post Office in Oak Harbor.

This downhill gravity racing style race is in support of the special needs challenged youth in our community. The event allows participants to experience the fun and thrills of a downhill gravity racing style race.

The race cars are seven feet long, 30 inches wide, and each car holds two children. The driver is an appropriately trained 10-13 year old volunteer; the co-driver is a special needs youth. A snack stand with coffee and food items is available onsite for participants, their families and the roaring crowd during the races.

At the race, two youth climb into the seat of a customized downhill gravity racing car, which has been thoroughly checked out in an extensive safety check program prior to the race. With the slam of the starting gate, the car's wheels begin to turn, and they are off for a ride to delight everyone. The cars, propelled by gravity, race down a blocked-off street. The OHHS Cheer squad urges them on while the crowd goes wild! They safely come to a stop with the onboard brakes, applied by the volunteer child. What an exhilarating thrill for drivers and passengers. Now, let's go again!

You can help as a much needed volunteer, or attend the event to cheer them on. Everyone wins at the end of the day. Contact Challenge Series coordinator Janis at islandgirl.jan@gmail.com to volunteer. The Rotary Club of North Whidbey Island Sunrise is in need of course monitors, strong bodies to help with moving the cars, kid wranglers, and lots of audience members to cheer on the racers. Other positions are available, just ask.

The Challenge Day Race is an annual event. It would not be possible without the vision of longtime Issaquah resident Leo Finnegan. Leo, the father of an adult son with a disability, brought the idea of continuing this type of race, which Puget Power originally offered. This is the Rotary Club of North Whidbey Island Sunrise's 30th year of presenting this fun event.

[Submitted by Janis Powell, Rotary Club of North Whidbey Island Sunrise]

Scholarship Fundraiser Lunch and Golf Tournament

American Legion Auxiliary is serving lunch, Saturday, Aug. 27 at 12:30PM after the American Legion Auxiliary golf tournament. Cost is just \$12 and includes a BBQ pork sandwich, homemade potato salad, coleslaw, calico beans and a dessert. You do not need to golf in the tournament to participate in the lunch, fun and games.

What should you know about IRA rollovers?

If you've been contributing to an IRA, you've chosen a great way to save and invest for retirement. All IRAs have potential tax benefits and a range of investment possibilities, but not all IRA providers offer the same features. So, if you decide that your current IRA provider is charging higher fees than you'd like, or perhaps doesn't offer as many investment choices as you want, then you might choose to move your IRA assets to another provider. How should you go about making this switch?

Here are some options to consider:

• **Trustee-to-trustee transfer or direct rollover** – You can ask the financial institution holding your IRA to move the money directly to another IRA. No taxes will be withheld from the amount transferred at the time of the transfer. This method is generally hassle-free, but some IRA sponsors will still only mail the check to your address of record, so you'd have to forward it to your new IRA.

• **Indirect rollover** – If you take an indirect rollover, also known as a 60-day rollover, the assets from your existing IRA will be liquidated and the custodian or plan sponsor will send you a check or deposit the funds directly into your bank or brokerage account. This payment may be subject to withholding for federal taxes, and possibly state taxes, unless you opt out of withholding. You have 60 calendar days from the time the funds were withdrawn to deposit the money, including any amount withheld, into a new IRA. If you miss this 60-day deadline, the withdrawal may be taxable at your personal income tax rate, and it could also be subject to an early withdrawal penalty if you're younger than 59 1/2.

Given the immediate withholding and the possibility of further taxes if you don't move the money into a new IRA before the 60 days are up, you've got much to consider before initiating an indirect rollover. Consequently, you should consult with a financial advisor and tax professional before you make this type of move.

In addition to a rollover from an existing IRA, you may someday want to move the money from your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan to an IRA. This can occur when you retire or change jobs, although if you do take on another job, you might have the options of leaving your 401(k) with your former employer or rolling it over into your new employer's plan. However, if you do want to move your 401(k) funds into an IRA, you can make what's known as a direct rollover, in which the administrator of your old retirement plan will send you a check made payable to the custodian of your IRA. No taxes will be withheld, but you need to get the funds transferred within 60 days to avoid any potential tax issues.

You spend years contributing to your IRA and 401(k) — and for good reason. So, when it's time to move that money, be careful and consider getting help from your financial and tax professionals. These funds can play a big role in your retirement income, so manage them wisely. *This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.*

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Music by Mr. Bagel will be playing from 2:00 to 5:00PM. All proceeds support the unit's scholarship program

It's not too late to register for the golf tournament - \$30 entry fee includes golf and lunch. Pick up an entry form at the American Legion, located at 690 SE Barrington Drive (on the corner of Dock and Barrington), in Oak Harbor.

[Submitted by Mary Jones]

Meeting and Permit Required if You Want to Hunt on Base

People interested in hunting on NAS Whidbey Island property during the 2022-2023 season are invited to attend one of two "One-Stop-Shop" meetings being held in August and September.

Meetings are scheduled for Aug. 30 and Sept. 13 from 5:00 to 7:00PM at Bldg 130, Gallery Golf Course. Information handouts will cover on-base hunting permit requirements, hunting areas and base access procedures. Hunters may register, pay the \$13 permit fee and receive an installation hunting permit.

Civilian hunters may participate in the pheasant release and upland game program on the installation. In order to participate in these on-base hunting programs, all civilian hunters must submit to a National Crime Information Check (NCIC) background check at NAS Whidbey Island prior to being issued an installation hunting permit.

To request access to hunt and get an NCIC background check, you must pick up the required form at the base's Pass and ID office (building 2853, 360-257-5620) just outside Langley Gate at Ault Field. Langley Gate is located on Langley Boulevard and is open from 7:30AM to 3:00PM Monday through Friday. You may complete the form at home or fill it out at Pass and ID and have your check done on the spot. Barring any potential issues, a NCIC check can be completed in five minutes. When

you submit your request you are required to sign it in person at Pass and ID and present proper personal identification when you sign the form.

Please be aware no background check can be initiated after 3:00PM, so please keep this in mind when planning your visit for background check processing. Upon successful completion of the background check, you will be given documentation you will need to bring with you when getting your installation hunting permit. Please plan ahead to meet this requirement. Your understanding and patience in meeting this new requirement is appreciated.

All hunters must have a Washington State hunting license in order to be issued a permit. There are no vendors of state licenses available on the installation. Hunters must present all licenses for the species they wish to hunt to acquire an installation hunting permit. Specific documents required to get your installation hunting permit are:

Pheasant and upland game hunters must bring your DoD-issued identification or state-issued identification and approved NCIC background check and a western Washington pheasant license (with odd/even selection).

Waterfowl hunters must present your DoD-issued identification card, Washington State small game license, state migratory bird validation and federal duck stamp (attached to license and signed across the face).

Deer hunters must present DoD-issued identification card, Washington state big game license with archery only deer option and transport tag.

Questions may be directed to John Phillips, 360-257-8873, at the installation environmental office.

[Submitted by Mike Welding, Public Affairs Officer, NAS Whidbey Island]

Leadership Whidbey Now Accepting Applications

Skagit Valley College, the Economic Development Council for Island County, Sno-Isle Libraries, The Whidbey Institute and community partners are proud to announce applications are now being accepted for the third annual Leadership Whidbey program. The program will take place from Oct. 28, 2022 through May 19, 2023.

Leadership Whidbey is a seven-month community leadership development program. A foundational tenet of the program is that informed and connected critical thinkers who have a perspective grounded in community service will lead, strengthen and transform our communities. Current and future leaders from all sectors are encouraged to apply.

Class of 2022 participants had this to say about the program:

"I am really grateful for this opportunity for stretching and growth. Thanks for this wonderful program and inspiring content."

"I really had broad expectations. This program exceeded anything I could have imagined, absolutely invaluable lessons and experiences."

"I was hoping to network, but I ended up building a community, which is amazing."

The LW curriculum features 11 educational days designed to facilitate discovery, growth, exploration and discussion to support:

Self-reflection/personal leadership reflection and development.

Knowledge and understanding of place, local history and current issues.

Relationships, communication and understanding across broad and diverse communities.

The deadline to apply is Sept. 7. Applicants must live or work on Whidbey Island. For more information, email connect@

leadershipwhidbey.com or visit leadershipwhidbey.org.

[Submitted by Kate Rose, Program Manager, Leadership Whidbey]

Skagit Valley College Hires New Baseball and Softball Coaches

Skagit Valley College recently hired Grady Tweit as its new head baseball coach. His first day was July 1.

"We are thrilled that Grady has accepted the opportunity to return to SVC and take over as our head baseball coach," said Director of Athletics Mitch Freeman. "He has had tremendous success as a head coach wherever he has been, including his time at SVC. We look forward to supporting him while he builds on the success of our baseball program"



Tweit grew up in Bellingham, Wash., and played varsity baseball for four years at Sehome High School, where he received all-league honors after the Mariners posted a record of 24-1 in 1997.

After graduating, Tweit played under head coach Kelly Smith at Lower Columbia College (LCC), where he led the Devils to a 40-5 record in 1999 and a second place

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Summer Studio Tour invites exploration and inspiration

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

The cover of the Summer Open Studio Tour brochure by Whidbey Working Artists invites visitors to “come curious, leave inspired.”

With more than 50 artists at 43 studios up and down Whidbey Island, inspiration should not be hard to find as part of the 18th annual Summer Open Studio Tour, which takes place Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This self-guided tour offers visitors from Whidbey and beyond the opportunity to see artists in their creative spaces, sharing their art and its inspiration for all who care to pay them a visit.

It’s kind of like a smorgasbord for the soul – a huge array of different art forms all gathered on an island that is overflowing with its own natural beauty.

“Whidbey’s pretty and a couple of these towns have a high ‘cute’ factor,” said Kay Parsons, president of the Whidbey Island Arts Council, of which Whidbey Working Artists is a program. “I think people come for the charm. And if you look on one side, you have the Cascades, the other side, the Olympics. It’s where all the gods meet.”

Whidbey is also the place dozens of artists call home. That’s part of the reason for the annual studio tour – to show off some of the talented artists living and working here. The number of different art forms represented on the tour is impressive – there are painters, photographers, sculptors, quilters, printmakers, potters, jewelry makers, fiber artists and so many more. It invites exploration.

“I think people are looking for an experience,” said Parsons. “It’s beautiful and it’s quite a day, following directions to places where you can see how people create their art. They get to see how artists are inspired, they get to see artists whose work they collect or are interested in. I think more and more there is an appreciation for the handcrafted and there always has been, but events like the tour make art accessible to everyone, from all walks of life.”

Parsons said the studio tour takes art appreciation to a whole new level.

“This is a much more intimate experience for visitors and art enthusiasts,” she said. “They can ask questions, they can see the relationship the artist has with their tools, their process and their art.”

Artists, too, benefit from having visitors in their studios.

“It’s a captive audience. They get immediate feedback and it’s straight from the source,” Parsons said. “They can see what people like when they walk in the studio. It’s a creative exchange – but it always is between an



Photos Courtesy of Robbie Lobell, Cook on Clay

Above: Creating functional art that is meant to be used every day is one of the ideas behind Cook on Clay, one of the studios featured in the Summer Open Studio Tour, taking place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

At Right: A longtime participant in Whidbey Working Artists’ Summer Open Studio Tour, Robbie Lobell of Cook on Clay says she enjoys the connection that comes from people using her functional art. The Summer Studio Tour takes place this weekend at studios all over Whidbey Island. Cook on Clay is studio 33 on the tour.



artist and a viewer. The artist is right there to see a viewer’s reactions and ask questions, explain themselves and their process. For many, that’s a hugely inspiring thing to take away from the tour.”

Artist Dan Ishler has been involved with the studio tour since it began. A fulltime potter since 1974, he said he enjoys opening his space up to visitors.

“I think people like to see the environment art is created in,” he said. “They always seem to want to look around the shop and our yard. It’s also good to get feedback on their perspective of my work.”

For Britt McKenzie, this will be her first studio tour. She shares her studio space with other participating artists, Bruce Morrow and Buffy Cribbs. While she works in several different mediums, she is focusing on a block print series of stylized landscapes for the tour.

“As for relief printing, many people don’t understand the materials, or how they are applied,” McKenzie said. “It requires a lot of prep work, a lot of planning, and sometimes it doesn’t work out! And that’s okay. I’m looking for a feeling of joy and peace in my compositions, the same feeling I get when I’m out taking a walk and I consider how lucky I am to live in such a beautiful place.”

Cheryl Young is also participating in the tour for the first time, plus it is the first time a quilter has ever been featured. Young said she has always sewed – but she didn’t start quilting until she had retired.

“I decided that I needed to actually do it,” she said. “I started with a bang – several quilts in the first year. It wasn’t long before I realized that I wanted to do the whole process, which included the actual quilting.”

Young said she is most looking forward to showing quilting as an art form and sharing the process with visitors.

“I have a couple of displays set up to explain some of the processes we journey through as the fabric becomes a quilt,” she shared. “[I hope people will discover] an appreciation for the technique and time required to produce a quilt. I even have a ‘not acceptable’ block to show what a few centimeters of error can cause.”

Attention to detail and the overall process used to create pieces is but one of the things visitors can appreciate when they see artists at work. Tammi Sloan is a metalsmith and enamellist whose work focuses on jewelry. She is a longtime participant in the Summer Open Studio Tour.

“People get a real sense that this work is slow craft,” she said. “We make our work with our hands, from scratch. They get to see the tools, the raw materials and often the design inspirations. I believe it gives customers a better appreciation for all that we do as artists.

“I guess the biggest take away I hope to relay to visitors is that metalsmithing and enameling are two art forms that take a considerable

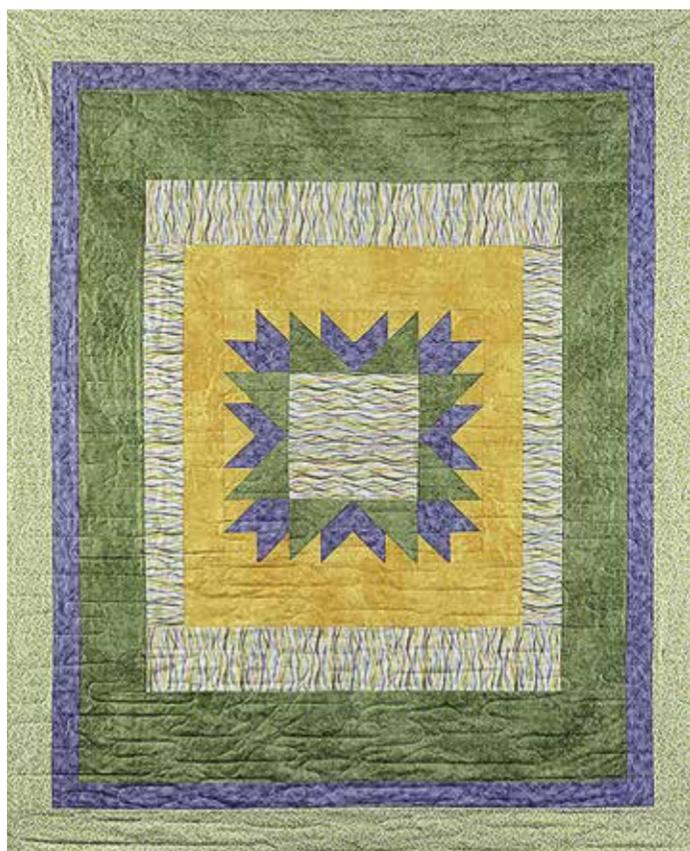


Photo Courtesy of Cheryl Young

For the first time the Summer Open Studio Tour will feature quilting as an art form. Quilter Cheryl Young says she looks forward to sharing some of the process with visitors to her studio, which is number nine on the tour.

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Island Angler

By Tracy Loescher

THE LORE OF SPORTFISHING

A GOOD CHINOOK YEAR

The state of Washington passed Executive Order 18-02 (Southern Resident Killer Whale Recovery) March 4, 2018. The main goal of the order is to increase the number of Chinook salmon for the resident whales to feed on. This executive order was the result of the Southern Resident Orca Whale population declining to record numbers; this noticeable decline in orcas was recognized by local researchers and passed to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists. Together, their studies determined the female and young killer whales were malnourished to the point of starvation, along with a potential birth condition known as "peanut head," where the young orcas have/had a bump on the top of their head shaped somewhat like a peanut. The orcas' bodies were found to be missing their primary source of protein: Salmon.

Orcas prefer Chinook salmon over the other species of Pacific salmon that roam the Puget Sound. Chinook (kings) make up 90 percent of the orcas' diet. For 25-plus years, the sport fishermen already knew the numbers of adult Chinook salmon had dwindled down to almost nothing. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), which gathers public input, seem to shy away from suggestions made by the vast number of dedicated sport fishermen on recovery ideas that included increased hatchery production. And if that wasn't bad enough, the WDFW is under fire by multimillion dollar nonprofit organizations like "Wild Fish Conservancy" based out of Duvall, Wash., which would rather file lawsuits against the state of Washington to halt successful salmon and steelhead hatchery operations. From 2013 to as recently as October of 2021, this organization and its legal actions have resulted in creating steelhead and salmon dead-zones out of some of our local rivers.

It took the deaths of mother and calf killer whales to get Governor Inslee and his legislation to do the right thing. We are in the fifth year of executive Order 18-02. Have the recovery measures put in motion by the "Orca Task Force" made a difference? Are there any signs of positive recovery change? Yes. Here is my take on it: Our local summer Marine Area-7 and Marine Area-9 Chinook season started July 14; we were given three days (July 14-16) to fish, followed by a stop-fishing period, followed by another three days (July 21-23) of open fishing. I did not fish Area-7 but I did fish Area-9, along with 200 of my best friends. Fishing was very productive for my family and friends; we observed many other boats in our vicinity landing keeper fish. The bass fishermen have a saying, "catch one fish it could be just luck, but catch two fish and that's a pattern". There were definitely two fish caught, even though we are only allowed to retain one marked Chinook per person per day, this summer's hatchery kings

seem to be more plentiful and bigger than in years past. Is this due in part to Order 18-02? Based on the hatchery-to-adult timeline, I would say yes! Both killer whales and fishermen across the board are experiencing the rewards of some long overdue policy changes that are making a positive difference in king salmon numbers.

Will we see Coho salmon experience the same exciting increase in numbers this fall? From what I can find, Order 18-02 only addresses the Chinook species. It's a little early – the Coho have not returned quite yet. However, the excellent physical condition of the Chinook that are being caught is a direct reflection of the current overall good ocean conditions and plentiful food available to the salmon, so I'm anticipating and hopeful we will get an above average Coho return. I cannot emphasize enough that Executive Order 18-02's effort and support generated by the people of Washington State must not be short lived; it should be obviously clear to the biologists and researchers that the chinook recovery effort must be a long term plan to truly put an end to the killer whales starving, and what is working SHOULD NOT be terminated.

The killer whales have become the salmon fisherman's greatest ally. Without the noticeable loss of the killer whales, the State of Washington would continue to accept the declining chinook population and firmly look away from the truth that in spite of the Endangered Species Act put into place more than 20 years ago, severe chinook salmon decline is painfully real, and substantial, sustainable numbers of wild fish are never going to happen. Co-managed river gillnetting, commercial overharvesting and discarded salmon species by-catch will never make room for recovery.

Successful chinook salmon fishing in the month of July was refreshing; what was really exciting is the hot fishing was not just for one day – to catch and retain a nice sized chinook two or three days in a row is a wonderful feeling. If left in place, Order 18-02 could help put an end to the six to 10 day summer chinook seasons we have been getting the last few years in Marine Areas 6, 7 and 9. Plus, it will bring back our winter blackmouth fishery, which is a fishery that relies on hatchery salmon. Saltwater chinook fishing was short and sweet but Executive Order 18-02 could be a light at the end of the tunnel. Take time to look up details on EO-18-02 and support sustainable hatchery efforts.

Gear up for coho – they will be the next game in town August through October. Here is my email: tlfishmonger@gmail.com. Feel free to drop me a fish story or ask questions. Keep your hooks sharp! And GOOD LUCK out there!

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finish in the 2000 Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) tournament.

Tweit began coaching baseball in 2002 and moved to Longview in 2006 to begin a nine year coaching career at LCC. In his second year, Tweit assumed the role of associate head coach and recruiting coordinator. During his time at LCC, the Devils won two NWAACC championships and five West Division titles.

In 2015, Tweit took the helm for both Skagit Valley College (SVC) and the Cowlitz Black Bears, a summer collegiate team and member of the West Coast League. In one year at SVC, Tweit led the team to a regular season co-division championship and was named the North Division co-head coach of the year. New opportunities for the Tweit family took them back to Longview in the fall of 2016, where he continued coaching the Black Bears until the summer of 2020, when they returned to Bellingham.

Tweit and his wife Alicia reside in Bellingham with their two children, Mackynlee (17) and Gunnar (14).



Skagit Valley College recently hired Annie Lockwood as its new head softball coach. Her first day was July 28.

"We are thrilled to be able to hire a coach that knows what it takes to win a championship," said SVC Athletic Director Mitch Freeman. "Annie has seen what it's like to win a championship as a player at Arizona State University and as a coach this past year at Redmond High School.

"She is very competitive and understands the importance of creating a successful softball culture that starts with developing well-rounded student-athletes."

Lockwood was most recently the assistant softball coach at Redmond High School. She has also served as a program manager for Softball University, assistant softball coach at University of South Dakota, volunteer coach for Arizona State University (ASU) softball, and head varsity softball coach at Skyline High School in Ariz.

Lockwood was recognized in 2014 as Arizona Big Schools Coach of the Year and as 5A Division 1 Section 3 Coach of the Year. She was also a successful student athlete and was part of ASU's 2011 National Championship Team and a member of the All-Tournament Team.

"From a young age, softball has been engrained in my life," Lockwood said. "At the age of 10, I told my parents I was going to not only play Division I softball, but more specifically that I would go to a Pac-10 school.

"Due to my persistent and relentless work ethic, competitive nature and dedication to my goals, I went on to attend ASU from 2008-2013, where I was fortunate to play in three championships and attend one as a graduate assistant, so I am very familiar with post-season play and what it takes to get there. I'm looking forward to sharing my skills and experience with our student-athletes at SVC."

Lockwood holds a Master of Arts degree in Sports Coaching from University of Northern Colorado and a Bachelor of Arts/ Science in Special Education from Arizona State University.

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

Whidbey SAR Crews Rescue Two

Search and Rescue (SAR) teams from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island rescued two people Friday, July 29 and early Sunday, July 31.

Friday night, at about 9:45PM, NAS Whidbey Island SAR received a mission to rescue a 24-year-old woman who was reported to have fallen off a cliff near Nooksack Falls in Whatcom County, north of Mount Baker. The crew launched from Ault Field at approximately 10:10PM and began searching for the patient as soon as they arrived at the falls.

After an extensive search, the patient was found under a tree about 100 yards downstream from the falls, on a shoulder of the river. The SAR crew recovered the patient, who was hypothermic and had fall injuries, via hoist and transported her to St. Joseph's Medical Center in Bellingham by 11:25PM.

Late Saturday evening a SAR crew was notified of a 27-year-old male who was suffering from heat injuries near Lena Lake on the Olympic Peninsula. At about half past midnight Sunday morning, the SAR crew launched and coordinated with the on-scene ground SAR team from Jefferson Search and Rescue, who had marked the location of the patient with white lights.

The patient was quickly recovered via a litter hoist and transported to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where they landed at about 1:40AM Sunday morning.

NAS Whidbey Island SAR routinely trains with local, county, and federal search and rescue units throughout the Pacific Northwest. Ground search and rescue units are often critical to the efficient and safe helicopter recovery of patients.

NAS Whidbey Island SAR has conducted 21 missions this calendar year, which includes eight MEDEVACs, 12 rescues, and three searches.

The Navy SAR unit operates three MH-60S helicopters from NAS Whidbey Island as search and rescue/medical evacuation (SAR/MEDEVAC) platforms for the EA-18G aircraft as well as other squadrons and personnel assigned to the installation. Pursuant to the National SAR Plan of the United States, the unit may also be used for civil SAR/MEDEVAC needs to the fullest extent practicable on a non-interference basis with primary military duties according to applicable national directives, plans, guidelines and agreements; specifically, the unit may launch in response to tasking by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (based on a Washington State Memorandum of Understanding) for inland missions, and/or tasking by the United States Coast Guard for all other aeronautical and maritime regions, when other assets are unavailable.

[Submitted by Mike Welding, Public Affairs Officer, NAS Whidbey Island]

Local Business News

Whimsies Tea Party in a Basket Giveaway

Drop into Whimsies on Pioneer Way and fill out a blue ticket with your name and phone number for a chance to win a variety of tea-related gifts. The basket includes a small teapot, a vintage teacup and saucer, tea samples, apple butter jam, a chocolate spoon, a heart shaped tea infuser, a hand-painted tea-related ornament and teacup earrings!

Whimsies is located at 210 Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor and is open 11:00AM to 5:30PM Tuesday - Saturday.



Photo Courtesy of Dan Ishler
Potter Dan Ishler has been participating in the Summer Open Studio Tour since it began. He says he enjoys getting feedback from those who visit his studio during the tour. Ishler is studio number one on the tour.

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amount of time to learn and to perfect with so many design possibilities," Sloan continued. "I don't profess to be an expert, but I do take a considerable amount of pride in my work and I feel like it shows."

Fiber artist Natalie Olsen, who participates in the tour along with her photographer husband, Earl, has also been doing the tour since it began in 2004.

"We both love the feedback we get during the tour - and of course seeing old friends and customers and meeting new ones," she said, adding she loves to share the experience and her knowledge with visitors of all ages. "Kids are always welcome. There is lots for them to play with in my studio, from weaving with yarn to building things with empty yarn cones. I love to encourage visitors who'd like to try new techniques."

For anyone who may think art is something to be enjoyed from afar, many of the artists participating in the tour create wearable, functional, usable art. The women behind Cook on Clay, for example, create "art for the kitchen, to the table."

"We have built our micro-company around the idea that there is no better way to prepare and present food than in handmade pottery," said Robbie Lobell, who founded Cook on Clay with Maryon Attwood in 2010. "We believe cooking and serving food in handmade pottery forges connections - with the farms that grow it, the earth that nourishes it, and the people who share it."

Lobell said she thinks people appreciate using functional art.

"When I drink my morning coffee from a handmade mug, I connect with the maker," she said. "That's different from drinking from a

mass-produced mug made in China. I think the tour provides visitors the opportunity to meet the makers of functional art and that contact endures through living with the pot or glass-blown drinking vessel. I love introducing people to our clay cookware and greeting return customers and collectors. Selling our pots to those who love to cook is very satisfying. Those relationships endure beyond the moment."

To find a map of all the studios included in this weekend's Summer Open Studio Tour and to learn more about participating artists, go to whidbeyworkingartists.com.

"Art expands your life, it expands your environment," said Parsons about why people should check out the tour. "Our taste changes over the years - see what inspires you from year to year. You're not dealing with something that came out of a machine in China. You're dealing with something that has been handcrafted by artists who take pride in their work. To me, it seems like the perfect way to spend the day."



Photo Courtesy of Tammi Sloan
Metalsmith and enamelist Tammi Sloan says it takes time to create her one-of-a-kind jewelry. Sloan's studio is number 32 on the Summer Open Studio Tour.



Photo Courtesy of Natalie Olsen
Fiber artist Natalie Olsen is a longtime participant in the Summer Open Studio Tour. She says she and her photographer husband, Earl, enjoy the feedback they get from people who visit their studio. This year they are number 20 on the tour.

What's Going On



Fundraiser Rummage Sale

Saturday, August 20, 9:00AM-3:00PM
American Legion, Oak Harbor

All proceeds go to Scouts BSA Girls Troop 4319 to pay for camping, activity fees and equipment. All sales are by donation. The American Legion is located at 690 SE Barrington Dr.

Storytelling at the Tilth Market

Sunday, August 21, 12:00-2:00PM
South Whidbey Tilth Farmers Market, Langley

Fruits, gardening, worms and dirt! Jayanne Bixby, storyteller for Sno-Isle Libraries, will direct children's story time in the cob playhouse, followed by a craft project. The South Whidbey Tilth Farmers Market is located at 2812 Thompson Rd. There will be a Book Exchange Lending Library that has children's books donated from the Friends of the Freeland Library.

Summer Street Dances: PETE

Wednesday, August 24, 6:00-8:00PM
Bayview Cash Store, Langley

PETE is the quintessential Whidbey Island garage band, performing rock and blues dance music and American groove music. The band is comprised of Goosefoot's own Fredde Butterworth on drums, Dave Draper on guitar, Marc Strader on bass, with special guests David Licastro on guitar and Danny Ward on sax. Rain or shine! Free admission. Beer, wine and soft drinks are available for purchase, and food is available from nearby restaurants; picnic dinners are also welcome. Presented by Goosefoot. Bayview Cash Store is located at 5603 Bayview Rd.

Silent Auction

Friday, August 26, 5:30-9:00PM
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge

The Elks and Emblem Clubs will be hosting a silent auction fundraiser and membership drive at their monthly fish fry dinner. Proceeds to benefit war-torn Ukraine. There will be unique items offered, including a two-hour sailboat ride for two, casino weekend getaway package and collectible items. Reservations required, call 206-714-3211.

Fourth Annual Swap Meet

Saturdays through August 27, 9:00AM-2:00PM
Blue Fox Drive-In, Oak Harbor

The Whidbey Island Lions Club hosts a series of summer time swap meets offering an opportunity for all businesses, vendors, garage, yard and estate sellers a chance to reach more buyers. The swap meets are an outdoor, free, family and pet friendly community event. For more information, call 360-679-9468 or email wilclions@gmail.com.

Community Flea Market

Saturday, August 27, 9:00AM-1:00PM
Greenbank Farm, 765 Wonn Road

Time for some spring cleaning and shopping at the same time! Come on out to participate or shop the Greenbank Farm Flea Market. For more information, visit <https://whidbeyislandmarkets.com>.

Wander/Wonder: A Sculptured Dance Happening

Saturday, August 27, 1:00-3:00PM
Price Sculpture Forest, 678 Parker Rd, Coupeville
\$20 suggested donation

Famed choreographer Eva Stone and a troupe of professional dancers have created "Wander/Wonder: A Sculptured Dance Happening," an immersive dance performance interacting with sculptures along the forest trails. Each short performance is directly related to and inspired by the art and environment that surrounds

it. Proceeds to benefit the Good Cheer Food Bank and the Price Sculpture Forest, though it is also pay what you can and everyone is encouraged to come regardless of ability to pay.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below
Cost: Free:

Cyrano de Bergerac: Adapting a Classic for Today

Thursday, August 18, 2:00-3:00PM
Freeland Library

Prepare to fully appreciate the Island Shakespeare Festival summer season by joining its creative team for an inside look at adapter and director Erin Murray's multi-year process, taking a 1922 translation and layering on 2022 sensibilities.

Bubbles, Chalk and Paint - Oh My!

Saturday, August 20, 11:00AM-1:00PM
Freeland Library

Get messy at the library! Enjoy giant bubbles, medium sized bubbles and little bubbles! Create art with bubbles and other types of paint and chalk.

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Loss of a Spouse

Saturday, August 27, 10:00AM-12:00PM
Island Church of Whidbey, Langley
Registration fee: \$5

This two-hour seminar offers help for people who are mourning this difficult loss. The group is led by caring people who have experienced this kind of grief themselves. You will hear expert insights from counselors and pastors and inspiring stories of hope and healing. For more information and/or to register, call the church office at 360-221-6980 or visit the website at islandchurchofwhidbey.org.

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Hydros event combines fun on the water with a great cause



RSP Sports Photo Courtesy of Hydros for Heroes
There are 38 hydroplane racing teams signed up to compete in Hydros for Heroes this weekend in Oak Harbor. Organizers say that translates to 18 races with boats launching every 20 minutes.

By **Melanie Hammons** Whidbey Weekly

Everyone knows about reward programs. You give something and get something in return. In a way, that describes the mission of Oak Harbor's sixth annual Hydros for Heroes event Saturday and Sunday in historic downtown Oak Harbor. There is no admission to attend the hydroplane races.

"You might say this is a gift to the community, that's created by the community," says Jim Woessner, Oak Harbor Rotary Club member and one of the many volunteers hosting the charity power boat race.

Hydros recognizes the role played by community heroes ranging from first responders to educators. Founded in 2016 by the Craig McKenzie Team Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and race sponsor, the event has given over \$135,000 to date to benefit local charitable outreaches and causes.

Woessner says 38 teams are signed up for the event. Race day will feature nine different classes of boats, which translates to eighteen races. He described what's likely to be a fast-paced race itinerary.

"Boats will launch every 20 minutes, something that's unheard of most anywhere else for similar competitions. On Saturday, teams will compete for trophies and conclude with an awards ceremony. On Sunday, they will race for national points," he said.

Some of the scheduled Hydros participants also took part in Seattle's recent Seafair Festival in early August. It seems only natural, then, that they would choose to "stick around," for Oak Harbor's event too. That includes one of Seafair's race announcers, who will also be on hand to preside at Hydros, said Woessner.

"Few places allow for team members to actually camp right downtown during race weekend,"

he said. "That's a real plus and a great selling point in Oak Harbor's favor."

There's another attraction in store for this year. For the first time, the "horsepower" won't be limited to just the hydroplanes. On Saturday, the Whidbey Cruzers will host a car show featuring nearly 100 antique and classic cars.

"Pioneer Way downtown will be closed to vehicle traffic," said Mike Harris, past president of Whidbey Cruzers. "That should allow folks to stroll around and look at the cars up close. We'll have the cars parked, probably on the east side of Pioneer, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday."

Vendors are well represented this year as well. More than 40 different ones are signed up, and visitors can look forward to food choices of all kinds. Woessner cited Bubba Burgers, Kona Shaved Ice, and "someone who specializes in freeze-dried candy." He said vendor prices are kept purposely low to encourage local business participation.

"We wanted to make sure that the vendor fees are reasonable, for the sake of our smaller businesses that have suffered the most during pandemic lockdowns. In fact, I believe they're the cheapest fees of any in the country," said Woessner. He added there will also be a beer garden.

The fun actually gets an early start on Friday evening at Orlando's, prior to the weekend. Race teams will register there, and enjoy a delicious complimentary dinner. That presents a chance for the public to come out and meet the teams and drivers.

The most significant feature that distinguishes Hydros for Heroes from similar power boat races is that it's the only nonprofit charity power boat race of its kind in the United States. That means the race participants, who hail from different parts of the country, are not paid for



RSP Sports Photo Courtesy of Hydros for Heroes
The sixth annual Hydros for Heroes event takes place Saturday and Sunday in downtown Oak Harbor.

their time. It's a labor of love that's directed toward thanking the heroes in our lives, something Woessner said he's seen and experienced firsthand.

"Speaking of our military, medical personnel, first responders, law enforcement, and educators, it's not a life that's for everyone" he said. "But what a difference they make in our lives, every day. I'm a Navy 'brat,' and during my growing-up years, some of my heroes were teachers," he explained. "With my dad away on deployment, I was fortunate to have teachers who let me 'hang out' at school."

Hydros for Heroes is operated and run by the Craig McKenzie Team and many volunteers. Those volunteers include a range of organizations and individuals, from Oak Harbor Marina to local boat owners to financial sponsors. Woessner pointed to the preparation that goes into making what he called "a not-so-safe sport as safe as possible."

"We apply for Coast Guard permits, arrange for traffic plans. The crane that is used to hoist the power boats into position, that alone brings with it a \$6,000 price tag. And yet, we're proud of the fact that this remains a free event for spectators," he said.

Last year, the 2021 Hydros race net proceeds resulted in a sizable check to Oak Harbor Rotary Club that was devoted to the Food4Kids Backpack program. Although the recipients for this year's donations have not yet been finalized, Woessner says it will be a thoughtful and well-chosen process that will be heavily oriented towards supporting local heroes and meeting the needs of kids in some way.

And the benefits of the race go even above and beyond that, Woessner said.

"Each race team brings in from four to six people, support crew, family members, friends, etc. That results in lots of hotel revenue, camping fees, restaurant revenue, and the like for the City of Oak Harbor," he said. "It's just one more way of giving back to the local community here."

Hydros for Heroes is a free event. For more information, see the website hydrosforheroes.com.



RSP Sports Photo Courtesy of Hydros for Heroes
Hydros for Heroes is the only nonprofit, charity power boat racing competition of its kind in the U.S. The races are free to attend, and proceeds from the event are donated to local community organizations and causes. Hydros for Heroes was founded in 2016 by the Craig McKenzie Team Foundation.



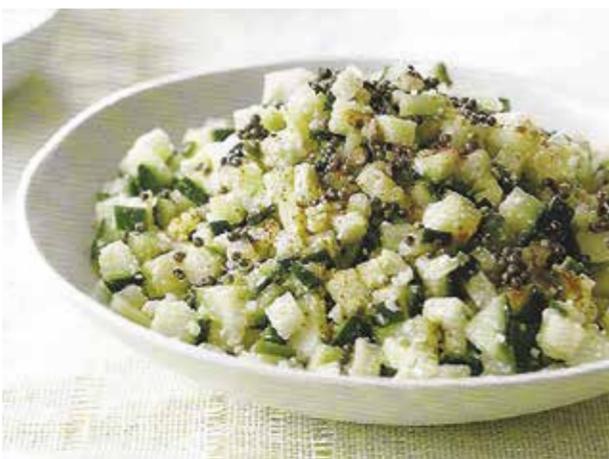


When preparing meals at home, cooks know that it helps to have a few simple, easily prepared dishes in their culinary repertoire. These are dishes that don't require too much planning and utilize certain staples that are present in everyone's pantry. Such is the case with this recipe for "Crunchy Cucumber Salad with Crushed Peanuts" from Ruta Kahate's "5 Spices, 50 Dishes" (Chronicle Books). Most of the ingredients for this flavorful salad are likely already in your kitchen, and it won't be long after you begin preparing the recipe that you'll be sitting down and enjoying a meal with family and friends.

CRUNCHY CUCUMBER SALAD WITH CRUSHED PEANUTS (Serves 4)

- 2 English or other unwaxed cucumbers, chopped into 1/4-inch dice (about 3 cups)
- 1 medium green serrano chile, minced (seed first if you prefer)
- 1/2 cup peanuts, preferably raw, but toasted, unsalted ones will do
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, or more if needed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1/4 teaspoon mustard seeds

Place the diced cucumbers in a medium bowl along with the chile. Using a coffee grinder or food processor, pulse the peanuts until they are reduced to a coarse powder. (You don't want big chunks of peanuts, nor do you want a fine powder; stop grinding somewhere in between!) Add the peanuts to the cucumbers along with the lemon juice, salt and sugar, and mix well. Taste and adjust the salt, sugar and lemon juice as needed. The salad should be slightly tart.



Make the tadka: Place the cayenne in a little pile on top of the salad. Do not stir it in yet. Heat the oil in a small skillet or butter warmer over high heat. When it begins to smoke, add the mustard seeds, covering the pan with a lid or spatter screen. As soon as the seeds stop sputtering, pour the oil over the cayenne. Stir the dressing in and serve at room temperature or cold.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, now could be a good time to map out your financial future. You're riding a professional wave and your finances will benefit significantly from your hard work.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you can be a strong and formidable advocate for any cause you choose to support. Figure out what ideas you want to align with this week and voice your support.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
This week you may start out feeling like the life of the party. But you may run out of steam as the week winds down. Plan light activities for the weekend, Gemini.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Cancer, if you are feeling frustrated at work, you may want to address your feelings with friends this week. They may be able to provide a fresh perspective on the situation.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
Don't take anything for granted this week, Leo. Even seemingly mundane events can have a significant impact on both your present and your future.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Explore creative outlets, Virgo. They may be just what you need right now to calm your mind and work through some of the problems that have been tough to solve lately.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, it is important to define boundaries between work and home life this week, especially as you explore remote working opportunities or a promotion.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, your close relationships could benefit from some increased conversation this week. Small talk is a start, but dig into topics that are meaningful to you and your partner.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Concerns about finances could have you holding back on all spending, including important purchases, Sagittarius. A professional can help you establish a budget.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, life may be challenging this week, and attempts to get ahead could be thwarted. You may just have to hunker down a little longer and work harder.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Set up your living space to ensure you feel peaceful and calm at all times, Aquarius. This can improve your overall mood and benefit your long-term health.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Frustrations with finances may have you feeling poorly at the moment, Pisces. Some news at work could provide the relief you need.

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Life Tributes

Paul Taylor



Paul Taylor was born Aug. 10, 1956, in the Bronx, New York. He passed away June 16, 2022. He loved being a kid in New York. He had everything at his fingertips. He and his brother would jump on the subway and hit a baseball game at Yankee stadium or a hockey game, which he loved. The New York Rangers was his favorite.

He made his way out to Oak Harbor, Wash., after visiting his brother, Allen, in California. Paul became a shop owner of a local automotive shop here in Oak Harbor. He was loved by many and some just couldn't understand his New York ways and attitude. He loved his huskies; Buzz was an amazing dog, well-loved by Paul. Next came Maggie, she was so sweet and also

very loved. Last he had LuLu, and she gave Paul a run for his money. She was loved and spoiled rotten. Paul's huskies spent their social time at the Clover Valley Dog Park running and playing. This is where Paul met some amazing people. He loved all his friends and loved to just sit and talk and get to know them. From the ones hanging out around B and B Auto to socializing at the dog park, and the many doctors and nurses, he took the time to get to know them.

The Clover Valley Dog Park was very important to Paul; he had quite a hand in getting it up and going. He was very proud of this accomplishment, and it brought him a tremendous amount of joy. Paul is very loved and missed.

We are having a gathering at the Clover Valley Dog Park to celebrate his life Sunday, Aug. 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. Come out and tell some of your stories about Paul Taylor.

Doug Palko



Doug Palko died unexpectedly of a heart attack Aug. 2, 2022 at his home in Menifee, Calif.

Doug is survived by his wife of 48 years, Cheryl; his sisters, Jan and Emily; his children, Justin and Julie; and his grandchildren, Gweneth, Liam and Gilbert.

Doug was born in Southern California in January of 1950. A gearhead at heart, in his younger years he liked impressing his friends with his '57 Chevy. He and his wife Cheryl opened their first GEICO Insurance office in Marysville, Cali., and relocated to Oak Harbor Washington in 1989. In Oak Harbor, Doug enjoyed golfing, bowling and serving as a long-time board

member of the Armed Services YMCA. In 2014, Doug and Cheryl retired near family and sunshine in Menifee.

In retirement, Doug enjoyed cruising in his car with Cheryl, making his grandchildren laugh, long motorcycle rides and surfing Craigslist for a deal.

Doug's joy was creating and delivering the punch line in every moment. He treasured the roar of an engine and frequently told his family that he lived a charmed life.

His last words to his wife, a simple "I love you," before he peacefully closed his eyes.

To honor Doug's memory, rev your engine!

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.

Heavenly Father,

We ask you to guide us in all areas of our lives. Help us use our ears, eyes and heart to listen, see and love those around us who need help. For those who are lost, we ask you to give them strength to find the path that leads to you.

We ask for shelter for the homeless, health for the sick, and wealth for the poor.

We ask for these things in your name, Amen.

"And my God will supply all your needs according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus." **Philippians 4:19**



Island 911

Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

FRIDAY, JULY 15

5:38 am, Harding Ave.

Someone stole boat from the driveway; reporting party advising just noticed it was gone. Reporting party no longer at location. Advising occurred sometime in the last few weeks. 1991 motorboat, white; had motor on it, has pictures of hull number.

1:559 pm, Turningleaf Ln.

Advising neighbor at Turningleaf Lane "Art," keeps shutting the gate and has now locked it; refusing reporting party's family access to their property; Art was informed by law enforcement yesterday not to do so.

2:48 pm, Virginia Ave.

Caller advising African desert [sic] tortoise escaped into neighborhood; got out about two hours ago.

3:40 pm, SR 525

Reporting party states a woman is standing outside with her baby and reporting party thinks it is too hot for a baby; baby is in a stroller. Reporting party does not think the baby needs medical; reporting party approached subject and subject said she doesn't speak English, she speaks French.

6:18 pm, SR 525

Street vendor playing music too loud; reporting party asked to leave and he threatened her. No weapons seen.

7:38 pm, Turningleaf Ln.

Reporting party states the fence has been shut again and cannot access their property; doesn't need a call, just an additional report.

8:20 pm, Hill Rd.

Advising male in reporting party's driveway who crashed his motorcycle; doesn't appear to be injured, is walking around and climbing through reporting party's woods "looking for things." States he is looking for his phone.

11:57 pm, Mutiny Shore Dr.

Reporting party advising ongoing issue of abusive family members; reporting party advising subjects are standing in his room yelling about him; reporting party advising subjects are gaslighting him.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

11:32 am, Lyle Ridge Cir.

Reporting party states elk is stuck in shed.

11:36 am, SR 525

Coming off ferry, a car is weaving in between cars and hit and run; silver Honda Accord; rammed through multiple cars. Hit a boat. Traveling northbound.

2:49 pm, E Frostad Rd.

Reporting party states vehicle dolly is at his friend's house and his friend is saying he is in debt and is going to sell the dolly to pay off the debt; reporting party states people are coming to pick

up the dolly in two hours. The dolly is at the location, reporting party is not.

5:08 pm, SR 525

Advising a gray Ford Focus is swerving intentionally into oncoming traffic, "playing chicken;" unknown number of occupants, possibly two.

7:34 pm, Goss Lake Rd.

"This has been a very bad day for me because they have been pointing guns at me all day;" shooting heroin and snorting cocaine and that's why they're after me; the sheriffs are showing up at night.

9:42 pm, Salal St.

Caller states a cobra snake is perched on her shoulder.

MONDAY, JULY 18

10:24 am, Ocean View Dr.

SNOPAC transfer: Female extremely agitated, yelling that she is suing multiple people with Island County Sheriffs Office and when tried to ask questions, she advised "I will shoot you too" and that "You had your last chance, none of you can help now."

10:33 am, Goss Ridge Rd.

Caller advising of ongoing issue of harassment at location; states subjects at location shine bright lights on to neighboring properties; up to 10 spotlights at a time. Caller also believes it to be a fire hazard, as they are connected with long extension cords.

11:48 am, Ollom Dr.

Advising of ongoing issue with neighbor's pigs at location; they get out, come onto reporting party's property; advising were just out there again.

12:06 pm, Slater Rd.

Caller advising of small kitten along roadway on Scully Lane near Slater Road; concerned a bird of prey will get it.

4:48 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising was flagged down by a white male with shaved head, 5-feet, 10-inches, stocky, wearing floral top, long blue skirt, no shoes; advising large bag. No weapons seen, unknown if under the influence.

8:06 pm, E Fakkema Rd.

Reporting party advising of blue Subaru Outback AWD, two ladies driving with a kid, temporary plate, one female is in the field stealing hay.

8:19 pm, Columbia Beach Dr.

Advising of male subject in front of reporting party's house in a boat; has been drinking; is flashing his penis at everyone. Boat is a white and gray Bayliner with black canopy.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

10:49 am, Patmore Rd.

Horse running in the road, heading towards SR 20; tongue hanging down as if dehydrated.

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





OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

As a volunteer for the Oak Harbor Music Festival, Sept. 2-4, what gives you joy?

Rick Boilek, Oak Harbor



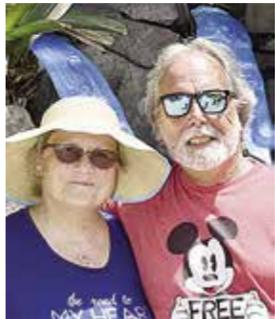
What gives me joy at the Oak Harbor Music Festival is seeing so many people out enjoying downtown Oak Harbor and the Oak Harbor waterfront. Each year that I

have volunteered, I have been able to meet people new to town, seasoned in town, and certainly from out of town. It is such a fun atmosphere.

And the fact that it is open to all, for free, just brings so many people together, without pretension. Just a fun, relaxing event. That is why I volunteer to help. I truly think it is a very worthwhile event.

John and Kathy Hawkes, Oak Harbor

We enjoy hearing all the different genres of music. Seeing all the people that support the festival in our small town, both by volunteering and attending, is so rewarding to experience. My husband and I have volunteered nearly every year and we look forward to it each year. Plus, I appreciate viewing all the arts and crafts displayed at the booths. Although all the bands that perform are excellent, my favorite performances are always the award-winning talents of our youth.



This year instead of volunteering at the beer garden, which we've volunteered with every time, we decided to try our luck at security. Hopefully that will be just as exciting.

To all those in the Oak Harbor area... volunteer, it will give you joy! Go to: oakharborfestival.com or email gjandzinski@comcast.net for questions. You may also call Cynthia Mason at 360-544-2343.

Dianna Bodin, Oak Harbor



As a volunteer at the Oak Harbor Music Festival, it gives me joy to support an event that benefits our community and talented youth. I'm grateful to work for a

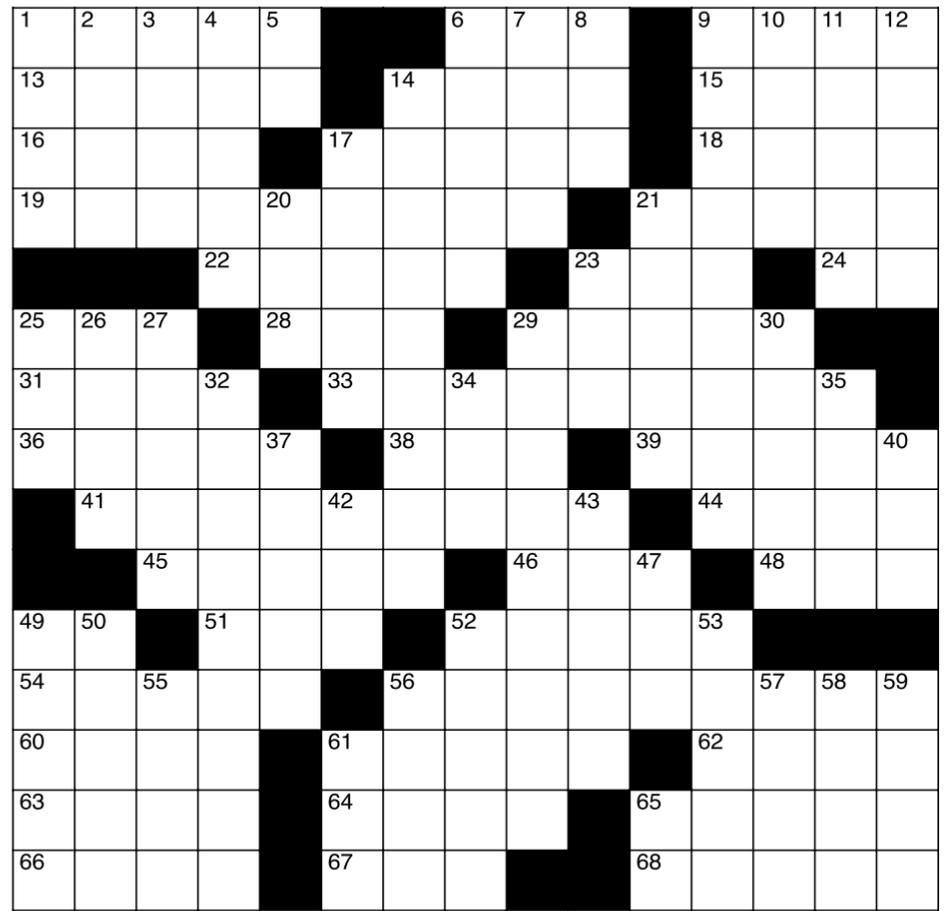
company, Whidbey Island Bank, that also supports this event and inspires employees to volunteer. It gives me joy to witness so many community members coming together to make this event possible. Lastly, it gives me joy that we don't have to travel on a holiday weekend and can enjoy such a wonderful event right here in our hometown, outside on the waterfront, listening to live music, dancing, and having fun with friends. I look forward to this every year.

Gary Jandzinski, Oak Harbor

I have been a volunteer OHMF board member since 2016 and I am truly amazed at the level of effort and professionalism the nine-person board exhibits as we plan for each year's festival. What brings me "joy" volunteering is the constant goal we pursue to bring safe, family friendly, world-renowned music to the Oak Harbor community and to provide special scholarships to Island County aspiring musicians. Music is a glue that transcends many other issues our community and the nation deals with. It is almost impossible to be divided when music is in your ears! Thank you, Larry Mason, the entire OHMF board, and thank you Oak Harbor community for the absolutely amazing 10 years of support in putting on this now tradition in Oak Harbor.



Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Influential Swedish, Belgian clan
- 6. Swiss river
- 9. Nocturnal S. American rodent
- 13. Like coagulated milk
- 14. Lima is its capital
- 15. Lying down
- 16. Jai __, sport
- 17. Egyptian statesman
- 18. Napoleon Dynamite's uncle
- 19. Renovated
- 21. Chadic language
- 22. 18-year period
- 23. Beverage container
- 24. Natural logarithm
- 25. The "mecca" of basketball
- 28. A way to darken
- 29. Mackerels
- 31. Actor Pitt
- 33. Places to buy seafood
- 36. True firs
- 38. Neither
- 39. Fencing sword
- 41. Italian pastas
- 44. Island nation close to the U.S.
- 45. Begets
- 46. Resembles a pouch
- 48. __ student, learns healing

CLUES DOWN

- 17. Slight projection in typefaces
- 20. Male parent
- 21. Jack and Jill are two
- 23. After B
- 25. Licensed for Wall Street
- 26. Missile with about 600-mile range
- 27. Goddesses
- 29. A day kids love
- 30. Oily secretion
- 32. One-tenth of a meter
- 34. A father's male child
- 35. One point east of southeast
- 37. Silk garments
- 40. Cool!
- 42. The color of anger
- 43. Trade profession
- 47. It can get you around
- 49. Mother-of-pearl
- 50. Hurt
- 52. Legendary slugger Hank
- 53. Polio vaccine developer
- 55. Incline from vertical
- 56. Sea creature
- 57. Actress Kate
- 58. Affirmative votes
- 59. Nothing
- 61. Pie __ mode
- 65. Expresses surprise

Answers on page 15

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Answers on page 15

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Aug. 18	Fri, Aug. 19	Sat, Aug. 20	Sun, Aug. 21	Mon, Aug. 22	Tues, Aug. 23	Wed, Aug. 24
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South Isle H-80°/L-61° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-74°/L-57° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-76°/L-58° AM Clouds PM Sun	South Isle H-81°/L-60° Partly Sunny	South Isle H-78°/L-58° Mostly Cloudy	South Isle H-81°/L-59° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-78°/L-58° AM Clouds PM Sun



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Fundraiser Rummage Sale: Saturday, Aug. 20, 9am-3pm, at the American Legion, 690 SE Barrington Dr, Oak Harbor. All proceeds go to Scouts BSA Troop 4319 to pay for camping, activity fees and equipment. All sales are by donation.

MULTI FAMILY PARKING LOT SALE: Saturday, Aug. 20, 9am-3pm, St Hubert Church, 804 3rd St, Langley

Estate Sale: Saturday, Aug. 20, 9am-4pm, 4971 Magellan Dr, Bush Point. Signs will be posted. Limoge Tankards, Wedgewood china, vintage china and glasses, baby grand piano, grandfather clock, furniture, guitars and so much more!

Garage Sale: Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27, 9am-3pm, 1906 Olympia Way, Hwy 20 off Capitol. Over 100 chicken and rooster items will benefit North Whidbey Help House, per Joyce Vance's wishes.

Garage Sale: Friday, Aug. 26, Saturday, Aug. 27, 8am-4pm and Sunday, Aug. 28, 9am-noon, 1963 Zylstra Rd., Oak Harbor. Furniture, paintings, tools, toys, books, guitars, basses, amps, fishing equip., boat, 1993 GMC van. NO early birds!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pregnant? Need baby clothes? We have them and the price is right – FREE. Pregnancy Care Clinic, open Tuesday 10am-4pm, Wednesday 12pm-7pm, and Thursday 10am-4pm. Stop by at 670 SE Midway Blvd. in Oak Harbor.

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

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

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

The Island County Medical Reserve Corps (ICMRC) is a local network of volunteers organized to improve the health and safety of communities on Whidbey and Camano Islands. Volunteers primarily include medical and public health professionals but other volunteers who have no healthcare backgrounds are also utilized. MRC responds to local emergencies such as natural disasters and public health emergencies. If you are interested in volunteering please contact us at Island County MRC website for application and information.

If you are looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity, look no further! When you volunteer at one of the Habitat for Humanity of Island County stores, you are helping local families attain decent, affordable housing. Income from the stores is vital to giving families a path to homeownership. We need people who can

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JOB MARKET

Whidbey Watershed Stewards (WWS) is accepting applications for a PROGRAM DIRECTOR (PD). We are seeking a dynamic leader with experience in and passion for community-based environmental education for all age levels. The PD works with a talented staff, experienced board of directors, dedicated volunteers and multiple community partners. Building on WWS's legacy for innovative programming and partnerships, the PD will help shape the future of WWS as we further develop our programs. Essential qualifications are educational skills in group instruction for K-12 grades (certification desirable) and experience in curriculum and program development and administration. The ideal candidate will also demonstrate skills in fund raising and grant

seeking, writing and management; staff, volunteer and daily program management; communication in a variety of media, budgeting and record keeping. The PD is hired and evaluated by the WWS board of directors and works with the board to develop the organization and programs. The PD supervises and evaluates program staff and works with them to ensure successful volunteer involvement. 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; Based on plans, we anticipate the position will involve 1400-1900 hours annually; Starting salary, \$24-\$26 per hour depending on experience; Desired start date is August/September 2022. The position will remain open until filled. Qualified candidates are invited to submit the following materials: Cover letter (including email and phone number); Current resume; Three references. Send PDF files as attachments, subject line "Program Director" to board.whidbeywatersheds@gmail.com or send all documents to Whidbey Watershed Stewards, PO Box 617, Langley, WA 98260. You will receive an email response confirming your application has been received. We are grateful for the expression of

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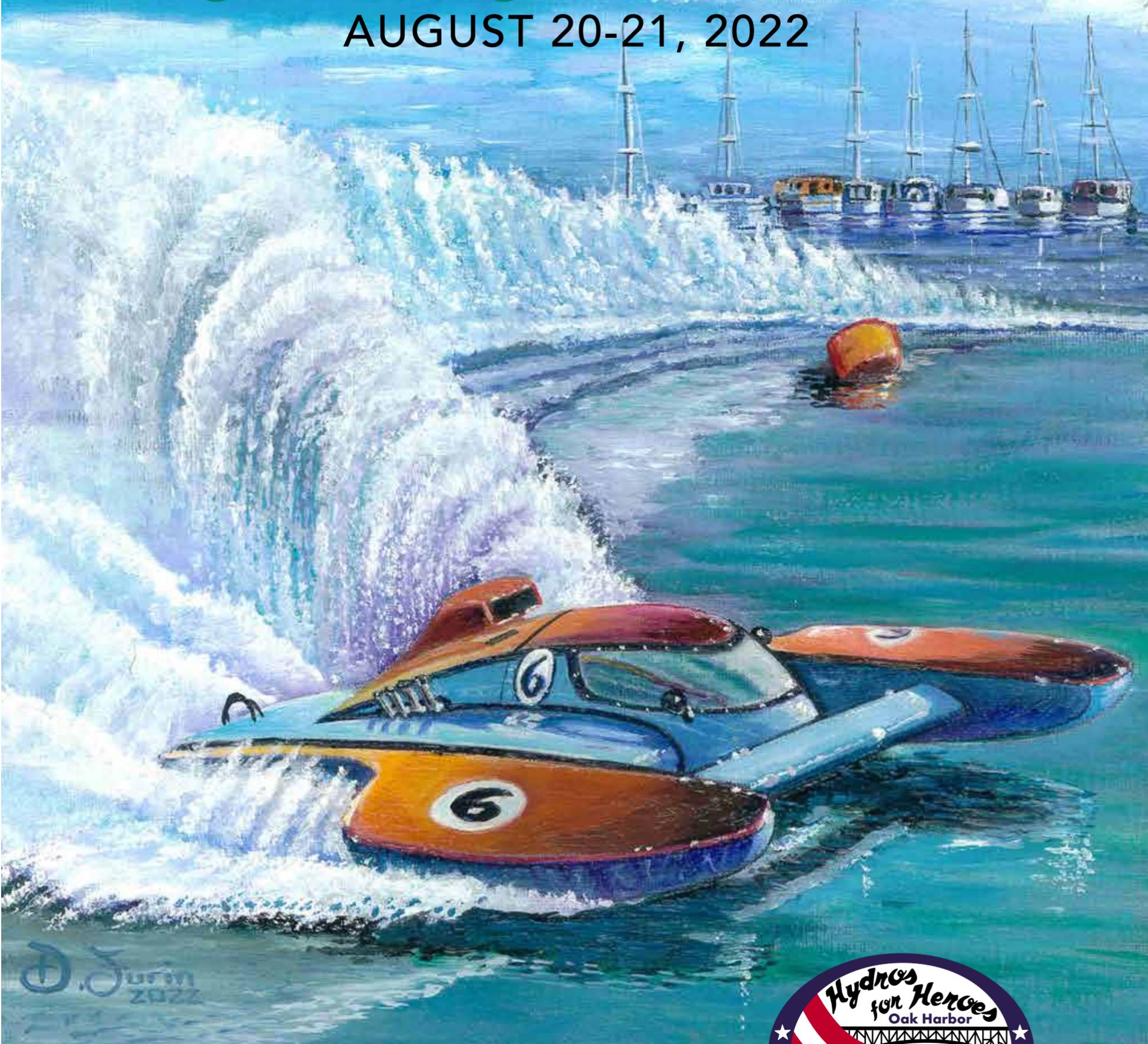
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