Stone Dance Productions Presents

WANDER/WONDER: an sculptured dance happening

Saturday, August 27, 2022
1:00-3:00pm

Price Sculpture Forest
678 Parker Road
Coupeville

Suggested donation: $20 or pay what you can

Donations accepted at event

All proceeds support the Good Cheer Food Bank and Price Sculpture Forest

For more information: facebook.com/events/37893439071174

Stone Dance productions is powered by Shunpike
Dance: Julia James Photographer: Tuesday Sands
Dance event explores the wonder of “sculpted” movement

By Kathy Reed  Whidbey Weekly

Price Sculpture Forest in Coupeville is preparing for a unique first-time dance event.

Take a moment and digest that, because several questions immediately spring to mind: Dance? In Price Sculpture Forest? The answer to both is a resounding yes!

Wander/Wonder, A Sculptured Dance Happening, will take place Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Price Sculpture Forest. There is a suggested donation of $5 per person, but this is also a pay-what-you-can event so all are able to attend. All proceeds from the event will benefit Langley’s Good Cheer Food Bank and Price Sculpture Forest.

The dance performance is the brainchild of choreographer and producer Eva Stone, who said she is always on the lookout for interesting places at which to perform.

“As an artist, my radar is always up,” she said. “I can’t ever go anywhere without thinking if dance could go there. Dance always needs a place to live.

“Around this time last year, a friend and I were on holiday on Whidbey,” Stone continued. “We were just driving down the road, saw a small sign for Price Sculpture Forest by accident, really. And I thought ‘Oh, I could so put a dancer here’.”

“Each dancer will have a two-and-a-half-minute solo they will be performing outdoors in the Price Sculpture Forest,” Stone said. “They’ll have 10 minutes to perform a whole solo. Some of the spaces next to the art are small and very confined. The dancers, which relate to the selected sculptures, are short and will be set up to allow the two-hour performance window, so visitors may walk the trails and have an opportunity to see each of the dances.

“Dance is temporal. As soon as it’s over, it’s gone,” she said. “It really is in that moment, in that time, in that space. It makes it very fulfilling.

“The staging for this show is unique. Stone has selected nine sculptures at various locations within the forest at which to place 10 dancers (one piece will have two dancers). The dances, which relate to the selected sculptures, are short and will be set up to allow the two-hour performance window, so visitors may walk the trails and have an opportunity to see each of the dances.

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“I think that just like the title Wander/Wonder suggests, people will find something magical in each performance,” Stone continued. “They’ll find grace, heartbreak, they might find tragedy or beauty. They will definitely find kinesthetic exploration that will evoke some sort of response or trigger a memory.

“Visitors will be able to experience something completely new,” agreed Price. “It is for people of all ages and interests. We always strive to provide an experience that spans beauty, introspection, joy, and education. This grows all of those goals for visitors who can come and be a part of this performance.”

Price said performances such as Wander/Wonder fit perfectly with the overall vision of the sculpture forest.

“We are about presenting unique, nature-integrated art in a tangible, relatable, interactive, and personal way,” he said. “We already expand beyond the sculptures themselves by very intentional consideration of how they interact with their surrounding environment and how a visitor approaches them. This further builds on that principle by showing how seemingly static sculpture can come alive through interactive, purposeful movement that is personalized for each sculpture. It’s a whole new way to experience dance and it is a whole new way to experience sculptural art.”

Stone said she hopes people will see something captivating, that they will arrive one way, and find themselves changed somehow. She hopes the nonverbal, abstract language of movement and dance will speak to those who choose to wander through the sculpture forest Saturday and leave its mark on their hearts.

“I’m excited to be on Whidbey on a beautiful August day, having beautiful dancers doing what they do best,” she said. “I’m most excited about setting my little creatures free in the woods and letting them have this experience. Not only does it enrich viewers, but also the dancers. Whether they’re onstage at McCaw Hall or in the woods, it all adds to their experience as an artist. It only exists when it happens, and then it’s live!”

Find more information at sculpturedance.org. Wander/Wonder has been made possible by a donation from Once Upon a Dance (onceuponadance.com).

“We have never considered ourselves to be just a park or just sculptures,” said Price. “This event adds an important new layer of possibility and enjoyment on top of what we already offer.”
Mr. Murphy was shocked. “And why would you give the job to the young Norwegian.”

The manager was quick to respond, “We have made our decision, not because of your correct answers, but because of the one and only question which you got wrong.”

Murphy, still surprised, explained his confusion, “And just how would one incorrect answer be better than another?”

“Simplicity,” said the manager of the Irish firm. “On question number 7, our other applicant, the young Norwegian man, wrote down: ‘I don’t know.’

Heavenly concerns

St. Peter to St. Francis: “You know all about gardens and nature. What in the world is going on down there on the planet?”

St. Francis: “That happened to the dandelions, violets, milkweeds and stuff that God started working. He then started his no-maintenance garden plan. Those plants grow in any type of soil, withstand drought and multiply with abandon. The nectar from the long-lasting blossoms attracts butterflies, honey bees and all sorts of songbirds. We couldn’t even see a vast garden of colors by now. All we see are these green rectangles.”

St. Francis: “It’s the tribes that settled there, St. Peter. The Suburbans. They started calling, flowers, weed, and went to great lengths to kill them and replace them with grass.”

St. Peter: “Grass? But, it’s so boring. It doesn’t attract butterflies, birds and bees, only grubs and sod worms. It’s sensitive to temperatures. Don’t these Suburbanites really want all that grass growing there?”

St. Francis: “Apparently so. They go to great pains to grow it all over green. They hit each spring by fertilizing grass and poisoning any other plant that crops up in the lawn. St. Peter: “The suburbanite and weather probably make grass grow really fast. That must make the Suburbanites happy.”

St. Peter: “Apparently not. As soon as it grows a little, they cut it—sometimes twice a week.”

St. Peter: “They cut it? Do they then bake it like bread?”

St. Francis: “No, exactly. Most of them rake it up and put it in bags.”

St. Peter: “They bag it? Why is it a cash crop? Do they sell it?”

St. Francis: “No, just the opposite. They pay to throw it away.”

St. Peter: “Now, let me get this straight. They fertilize grass so it will grow. And, when it does grow, they cut it off and pay to throw it away?”

St. Francis: “Yes.”

St. Peter: “These Suburbans must be relieved in the summer when we cut back on the rain and turn up the heat. That surely slows the grass growth and saves them a lot of work.”

St. Francis: “You aren’t going to believe this, St. Peter. When the grass stops growing so fast, they drag out hoses and pay more money to water it, so they can continue to mow and pay to get it cut.”

St. Peter: “What nonsense. At least they kept some of the trees. That was a sheer stroke of genius, if I do say so myself. The trees grow flowers in the spring to provide beauty and shade in the summer. In the autumn, they fall to the ground and form a natural blanket to keep moisture in the soil and protect the trees and bushes. It’s a natural cycle of life.”

St. Francis: “You better sit down. The Subur- banistes have drawn a new circle. As soon as the leaves fall, they rake them into great piles and pay to have them hauled away.”

St. Peter: “What do they do to protect the shrubs and tree roots in the winter to keep the soil moist and loose?”

St. Francis: “After throwing away the leaves, they go out and buy something which they call mulch. They haul it home and spread it around in place of the leaves.”

St. Peter: “And where do they get this mulch?”

St. Francis: “They cut down trees and grind them up to make the mulch.”

St. Peter: “Enough! I don’t want to think about this anymore. St. Catherine, you’re in charge of the Arts. What movie have you scheduled for us tonight?”

St. Catherine: “‘Dumb and Dumber’, St. Peter. It’s a story about...”

St. Peter: “Never mind, I just heard the whole story from St. Francis.”

To read past columns of On Track in the Whidbey Weekly, see our Digital Library at www.whidbeyweekly.com.
The American Legion Auxiliary still has a few openings for its Scholarship Fund raiser Golf Tournament Saturday at the December Pass Golf Course from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Registration forms can be found at the American Legion, #90 SE Barrington Dr in Oak Harbor or by calling Jan Saba laux at 360-969-4722. Registration fee is just $30 per person and includes lunch at the American Legion following the tournament. Not a golfer? Join them for lunch at the American Legion following the tournament. All must provide proof of vaccinations. All proceeds benefit the auxiliary’s scholarship fund.

[Submitted by Mary Jones]

Whidbey Playhouse Announces Auditions for “Earth and Sky”

Auditions for Whidbey Playhouse’s November production of “Earth and Sky” will take place Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28, from 1:00 to 4:00 in the STAR Studio. Roles are available for three females, ages 20-40, with a few roles for male actors. Those auditioning may have a prepared scene but, it is not required. All must provide proof of vaccinations. Earth and Sky is best described as an odyssey. A three-act odyssey in which Sara McKeon learns her boyfriend of 10 weeks has been viciously murdered, she has no idea how to generate her evidence. The evidence suggests David was possi bly involved in a variety of illicit activities. Unable to reconcile these accusations with her memories, and fuming that the police don’t seem engaged, Sara begins her own investigation deep into an urban underworld. The story moves backward and forward in time over spanning scenes, from Sara and David’s first meeting to the climactic resolution, as she finds herself racing against time.

Earth and Sky will be performed Nov. 4-20. For more information, contact the Whidbey Playhouse at 360-679-2237 or office@whidbeyplayhouse.com.

[Submitted by Whidbey Playhouse]

Oak Harbor Music Festival to Award Oak Harbor Public Schools $10,000 for Young Musicians’ Instruments

The Oak Harbor Music Festival (OHMF) recently announced the kickoff of its new Quarter Note Fund for Young Musicians, created in memory of Gregory Johnson.

“In the Festival’s 10 years, we have awarded over $60,000 in scholarships to our community’s graduating seniors,” said OHMF President Cynthia Mason. “This new effort directs assistance to Whid bey Island kids in elementary and middle school grades with a passion for music who can’t afford an instrument. We dream that, when they become a teen, they will enjoy a lifetime of inspiration from music, in part because we gave that passion a boost.”

The Quarter Note Fund’s initial award will be $10,000 to fifth and sixth grade music programs at Oak Harbor Public Schools, pending OHMF Board of Directors’ approval. It will be presented at 6:00pm Wednesday in Wind jammer Park at the Music Festival’s Sounds of Summer Concert. Donations, translated to a phrase pronounced as “Lush” and translates to a Place of Smiles, Lush is a Lushootseed phrase, and translates to a Place of Smiles. Lushootseed is a common language of coastal Salish who are indigenous dialects of Native Americans throughout the Puget Sound region.

Grants include the Teachers of Color Foundation, Northwest Youth Services, Domes tic Violence and Sexual Assault Services (DVSACS) of Whidbey Island, and Skagit Habitat for Humanity.

Operating since 1921, Peoples Bank is committed to providing financial solutions to supporting local customers, local business es, and the economic growth of the communities it serves. Each year, Peoples Bank donates hundreds of thousands of dollars to local and regional nonprofit organizations engaged in the services in the arts, child and family services, education, health and social services. In recognition of this support to Skagit People Bank community giving, please visit peoplesbank-wa.com/community-giving.

[Submitted by Samara Villanoser | Communi cations for Peoples Bank]

Skagit Valley College and Swinomish Indian Tribal Community Partner to Launch a New Nationally Accredited Dental Therapy Education Program This fall, Skagit Valley College (SVC), in partnership with Swinomish Indian Tribal Community (Swinomish), will launch the first Dental Therapy Education Program in Washington State. This aligns the current oral health workforce disparities among underrepresented minorities, specifically Native American/Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities.

dSwinomish Dental Therapy Educa tion Program at SVC is accredited by the Commission on Dental Accreditation (CODA) and has been granted the accreditation status of approval with reporting requirements. The Commission on Dental Accreditation can be contacted at 800-226-6118 or at 211 W. Chicago Ave, Suite 100, Chicago, Illinois 60611. The commission’s web address, is: https://codasoda.org/en. The Dental Therapy Program was recently granted accreditation by CODA after a decade of advocacy, collaboration, planning, developing and implementation between Swinomish and SVC. It is the first education program of its kind in the lower 48 contiguous states to receive accreditation.

“We are very pleased and thankful the American Indian Dental Health Grant can address a significant need in the communities we serve,” said Peoples Bank President Greg Edwards, the T.Rust Band. “Our budgeted grant, including the online application, can be found at www.peoplesbank-wa.com/impact-grant.

Peoples Bank Invites Local Nonprofits to Apply for $25,000 Impact Grant

As part of Peoples Bank’s mission to actively engage in strengthening, enriching, and energizing and supporting the local community, the company is accepting applications for its annual Impact Grant through Aug. 31. The Peoples Bank Impact Grant provides a maximum of $25,000 to a single organization for a specific project, use, capital expense or identified purpose. The recipient will have a long-lasting, positive impact on the community. New this year, an additional grant of up to $10,000 will be awarded to a second nonprofit based on a public vote in September. More information about the grant, including the online application, can be found at www.peoplesbank-wa.com/impact-grant.

“Giving back is a core part of being a community bank. In addition to our culture of employee volunteerism, we’re proud to partner with eight organizations of diverse makeup each year. This year we have 25 organizations vying for money to support local and regional nonprofit organizations that serve our communities,” said Lisa Hefter, Chief Community Investment Officer for Peoples Bank. “The Peoples Bank Impact Grant can address a significant need in the community, and we hope you will submit your application to take the next step for your organization.”

Past winners of the Peoples Bank Impact Grant include the Teachers of Color Foundation, Northwest Youth Services, Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services (DVSACS) of Whidbey Island and Skagit Habitat for Humanity.

Luke Carlson, of Coupeville, and Molly Quinonez of Eastsound, have been awarded a $1,000 scholarship from the Island County Master Gardener Foundation to support their degree work in Horticulture at Washington State University. Both students will begin their senior year this fall with student teaching assignments – Luke in the Tri-Cities area and Molly in Lakewood. Upon graduation, each will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural and Food Systems with a teaching endorsement.

Luke’s achievements include five consecutive semesters on the honor roll at Washington State University. He has been a member of an Eagle Scout, treasurer of the Agricultural Education Club, and a member of the baseball team in his fraternity. His goal after graduation is to be a shop teacher and small farmer. Growing up in Cou pleville, he learned to make a shop class and working on a local farm to become currently fulfilling. Those two areas became his calling and led to pursuing Agricultural Education as a major.

Molly earned an Associate of Arts degree at Skagit Valley College before transferring to Washington State University. She has been active in the Horticulture Club and Agricultural Education Club, as well as working in the Honeybee Research Lab and volunteering at South Whidbey Tifti. Molly’s joy in music will live on and inspire our community with the power of music.

The Island County Master Gardener Foundation is a nonprofit organization that supports Washington State University’s Extension Master Gardener Program. The foundation’s scholarship is for students studying intending to study in horticultural programs. Preference is given to Island County students, but applications are also accepted from Skagit, Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan County residents. Applications will be available at the Washington State University Extension Office in Coupeville beginning Sept. 1. For further information, contact the foundation president at volunteers@islandmga.com. This new professional dental education program of its kind in the lower 48 contiguous states to receive accreditation.

“Graduates will help provide much needed high-quality dental care to tribal communities,” said Chairman Steve Edwards. “This has been a truly collaborative effort inspired by the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community and many others,” said Ken Malcolm, president of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community. “Students will make dental therapy training available here in Washington, so students won’t have to go far from home to learn these valuable skills.”

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Swinomish Indian Tribal Community’s Dental Clinic. The program aims to deliver “smiles,” because smiles are strong indi- cators of personal confidence as well as physical and mental health.

The cohort-based program is a rigorous three-year curriculum and focuses on student-centered teaching and learning with a commitment to equitable student outcomes.

The Dental Therapy Program was deve- loped through collaboration of numer- ous partners, including: Swinomish Tribal Senate, departmental leadership, and community members, SVC and supporting departments; world-wide dental therapy advocates; Washington Dental Therapy Education Advisory Committee; North- west Portland Area Indian Health Board; ARCORA; Margaret A. Cargill Philan- thropies; Kellogg Foundation; and the National Indian Health Board.

“We could not have more supportive part- ners,” said Rachael Hogan, DDS, Swinom- ish Dental Clinic Director and Director/Chair of the program. “We are grateful to each of them for their continued persistence, guidance, and optimism for our vision of bringing holistic, patient cen- tered, culturally responsive, and clinically excellent oral health care to underserved and underrepresented communities.”

To learn more about the program, visit skagit.edu/dentaltherapy.

[Submitted by Marisa Pierce, Executive Director of Strategic Marketing and Communications, SVC]

Skagit Valley College Bachelor’s Degree Program Featured for Advancing Access, Equity, Outcomes

Skagit Valley College’s Bachelor of Applied Science in Public Administration (BASAM) was recently featured in “20 Promising Practices to Advance Qual- ity, Equity, and Success in Community College Baccalaureate Degree Programs,” an e-book published by the Community College Baccalaureate Association. “The BASAM program feature highlights the phenomenal cross-college collabo- ration that has taken place in taking this program and the underlying concepts from ideas to reality to make a bachelor in management degree a possibility for our local community” said BAS- Applied Management instructor and Program Chair Sunaina Virendra. “It makes me so proud to be part of an institution that makes this kind of work and impact possible.”

The e-book describes promising prac- tices implemented by community colleges conferring baccalaureate degrees in the U.S. and was led by the Community College Baccalaureate Association (CCBA), a national council committed to growing high quality, equitable community college baccalaureate (CCB) degrees.

Of the 20 promising practices mentioned in the e-book, the BASAM program is featured in “Access, Equity, and Outcomes” for its 360 Equity Design. Known as the learning lab for the 21st century place, BASAM equips students with an integrated view of manage- ment functions that incorporates critical reasoning, an awareness of culture bound assumptions, individually contextualized professionalism and discipline knowledge, in a way that supports timely completion.

BASAM is grounded in “Equity 360” – a multi-dimensional approach to embedding principles of equity into every aspect of the program from entry requirements and instruction to completion, labor market, and graduate studies.

Now entering its fifth year, BASAM is a two-year, 70-credit career-oriented program that is designed for those who have completed an associate degree and who are interested in management careers. The program has two tracks: general management, and health care management.

For more program information, visit skagit.edu/basam. To read the e-book, go to accbd.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/CCBA-EBook.pdf.

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

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 that applications are now being accepted for the third annual Leadership Whidbey program. The program will take place from October 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 communi- ties. Current and future leaders from all sectors are encouraged to apply.

The UW curriculum features 11 educa- tional days designed to facilitate discov- ery, growth, exploration, and discussion to support:

•Self-reflection/personal leadership reflec- tion 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. Appli- cants 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]

Habitat For Humanity of Island County

Oak Harbor Location New Donation Hours Beginning in August:

- Friday and Saturday from 10:30 am until 3:00 pm (or until full)
- Donations of Furniture will be received at the warehouse behind the store.
- We cannot guarantee acceptance of any items without seeing them in person.

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End of Summer Events at Whidbey Island State Parks: There are fun events this week at Deception Pass State Park Discover Pass is required for park access. **Successful Survival for Animals:** The summer is at an end. What are the animals going to do now? Fall is on its way and winter won’t be far behind. As temperatures drop, we add layers of clothing and spend more time inside drinking hot cocoa. But what about animal? What do they do? Come find out the strategies they use to survive until spring. This free ranger program will be presented at Fort Ebey State Park Saturday, Aug. 27 and at Fort Casey Saturday, Sept. 3, both at 10 a.m. Register by emailing: CentraWhidbyInterpretation@rangers.org. **Foster Homes Needed!**

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Civility First’s Annual Art and Photography Contest: Civility First of Whidbey invites participants of all ages to submit an original artwork or photograph with the theme of “Respect Others, Listen, and Be Kind.” Artists and aspiring artists who are concerned about the lack of civil discourse in our society are encouraged to enter the contest, to help spread the message through their artwork about the need to “ Respect Others, Listen, and Be Kind.” There are three 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 category.

The deadline to submit entries 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/art-contest.html.

Civility First is a group of citizens from across the political spectrum who are concerned about the normalization of uncivil discourse, both online and in other shared spaces, civilityfirst@gmail.com and CivilityFirst.org

“Would Be Players” Youth Theater Program at Whidbey Playhouses: Theater training helps your child in many valuable ways. Experiences and skills include self-confidence, critical thinking, problem solving, self-discipline, public speaking and teamwork. The fall session for youth in elementary and middle school is Sept. 5 through Oct. 29. Classes meet twice a week, for two hours. The workshop is $125. Scholarships are available. application and information: WhidbeyPlayhouses.com.

Playscapes: Indoor Play with New Friends: Mother Mentors of Whidbey Island invites families throughout Whidbey Island to join the fun! Playscapes events this fall. Groups meet during the week at locations in Langley and Oak Harbor. These free, facilitated, informal meetings offer conversations, support, play and learning experiences, and an indoor place to gather with other caregivers of young children.

How can you help? Mother Mentors is also looking for caring women in the community who would like to be matched to a mother of young children. Trained volunteers then visit weekly to be of support, by being present for much needed adult contact, and building a relationship with children in the group. Support can also include simple tasks, such as preparing a meal or reading a story to a sibling or playing with the children while the parent or caregiver attends to other tasks. For a Playscapes event schedule, or to find out more about becoming a mentor: MotherMentors.org.

Hunters and Helpers Wanted: A “Haunted Fort” is planned at Fort Casey State Park on Sat., Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This festive event is a fundraiser for the Admiralty Head Lighthouse. Actors, volunteers and sponsors are needed to make this a spooky good time. Interested? Contact Ben Honeycutt at bchoneycutt@hotmail.com.


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What’s Going On

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.

Live Indie Hiphop Night
Friday, August 26, 7:30-10:00pm
Bailey’s Corner Store, Clinton
Cover by donation
Local artists Woodbae and Teeter (Nicole Legdenwood and Joe Moreno), DJ Hall-pass (Nick Toombs of Marshlands) and Thats Nokay (Seattle, Wash.) bring a night of live energy and joyous turbulence that you won’t want to miss. Bailey’s Corner Store is located at 695 Cultus Bay Rd.

Fourth Annual Swap Meet
Saturday, August 27, 9:00am-3:00pm
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, 679 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 also pays what you can and everyone is encouraged to come regardless of ability to pay.

WITD Garage Sale
Friday, August 26, 9:00am-5:00pm
Saturday, September 3, 9:00am-5:00pm
WICA, 714 Camano Ave., Langley
Please come to the WICA parking lot behind the bus barn and shop to support the Whidbey Island Dance Theatre. This is an important fundraiser for the nonprofit and gives young dancers a boost in their training. Lots of great stuff to be had including, dishes, kitchen items, furniture, clothing, shoes, bedding, blankets, toys, tools, fishing things, sports stuff, pet accessories, jewelry, Christmas decorations and much more!

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events
See schedule below
Cost: Free

Everybody Sing! A Community Sing-Along with Nancy Stewart
Saturday, August 27, 11:00am-12:00pm
Coupeville Library
Join us for a good old-fashioned community sing-along with Northwest singer-songwriter Nancy Stewart. From silly camp songs to traditional folk favorites and even a couple of circle dances, there will be songs for all ages! Bring a blanket or chair and join us on the Community Green next to the library.

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.

Starting Outdoor Plants with Cuttings from your Garden with Anza Muenchow
Saturday, September 3, 11:00am-12:00pm
Tilth Campus, 2812 Thompson Road, Langley
Cost: $8 members, $15 Non-members
Anza will demonstrate techniques to propagate plants with cuttings (rather than seeds). She will discuss the types of plants, the parts of the stems or branches, the time of year to take the cuttings and then the propagation chambers that encourage the cuttings to form roots. You can purchase the tray set up and materials to take home for $5. For questions and to RSVP, contact education@southwhidbeytilth.org.

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What’s the Difference?
There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A

B

1. Did I wear my glasses?
2. Child has no polish.
3. Extra high arm in the background.
4. There is an extra person.

Answers: 1. Did I wear my glasses? 2. Child has no polish. 3. Extra high arm in the background. 4. There is an extra person.

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Children and adults should get vision exams every year unless a vision professional suggests more frequent testing.

How they SAY that in...

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THANK YOU!

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- Michelle Erickson
- Lyle Bishop
- and the countless other individual volunteers who gave of their time and energy so freely.

Your contributions will allow us to continue with our grants and scholarships which now exceed over one million dollars since inception of the festival.

You are all much appreciated!

Did You Know...

You can access parks and trails by bus? The West Camano Route stops at Cama Beach State Park upon request, the Elger Bay Preserve trails, and at Can Ku Road, a half mile from the Camano Ridge Forest Preserve trails. Whidbey Island buses also serve many trailheads and parks. For more information visit: www.islandtransit.org/visit-the-islands

Island Transit Offers an Office with a View

I found Kim talking with the other bus operators at Terry’s Corner where all the Island Transit Camano buses connect. Her beautiful purple Hawaiian shirt, silver earrings, stylish hair and makeup set her apart from the guys. She told me she loves her co-workers, one in particular. After starting to work for Island Transit, she enjoyed it so much, she talked her husband into it, too. Now, both of them are bus operators. “This is the best job I’ve ever had. This is my office,” she said gesturing toward the bus. “It has a great view, and it changes every day.” Kim especially likes driving the West Camano route for its water views. She’d made two stops that day at Cama Beach State Park where their weekend events can be accessed by bus.

Kim is a people person, getting to know her passengers by name, especially the seniors. “Some of them have no other way to get to the doctor or the grocery store. They have to eat, too.” She realizes many live alone and don’t have anyone to talk with, so when they’re on the bus… “They tell good stories.”

KIM - Camano bus operator

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18th annual Woodpalooza celebrates the versatility of woodworking

By Melanie Hammons

Eller followed a different path to wood working, coming from a career in pipetting and welding, and later, twisting metal to form metallic jewelry. He filled a vacancy for a woodshop teacher at Coupeville High School, retiring after 25 years of teaching. During his time there, he emphasized the importance of metal trades along with wood crafting, and successfully convinced the school to start offering a welding curriculum.

Leake said he’s seen a lot of changes in his time as a wood worker. "I still use many of the ‘antique’ tools that my grandfather used," he said. But over the years, you come across new tools; new woods, and new techniques. And over time, you learn to work with the different properties of different woods.

"It’s in those ‘new tools, new techniques, and different wood properties,’ that the science part of the wood working equation seems most evident. According to organizers, it’s remarkable how the art and science of working with wood meld together so wonderfully, resulting in the wares displayed at Zech Hall.

"Woodpalooza is a free event. The show takes place Labor Day weekend, September 3 – 5, from noon to 5 p.m. each day at Zech Hall, 565 Camano Avenue, Langley. Refer to the website woodpalooza.com for more information. For latest Covid-19 protocol, please go to www.wa.gov/health."
Recipe of the Week

GRILLING MEAT-FREE AT SUMMER BARBECUES

Grilled foods are staples of summertime. There is just something about gathering with friends and family and cooking meals over an open flame to enjoy in the great outdoors — whether at a backyard barbecue or on a camping trip — that makes foods taste even better.

Burgers, steaks and chicken may be some of the first items that come to mind when pondering grilled fare. But vegetarians and vegans should rest easy knowing that vegetables and other non-meat proteins are equally at home on grills, and taste just as smoky and delicious as more traditional fare.

Seitan is a plant-based meat substitute that is utilized in many recipes, including those for grilled dishes. Seitan can mimic the flavor and texture of chicken, and this recipe for “Barbecue Seitan Skewers” from “Vegan Cooking for Beginners” (Publications International, Ltd.) by the PL editors is sure to please.

**BARBECUE SEITAN SKEWERS** (Makes 4 servings)

1 package (8 ounces) seitan, cubed
1/2 cup barbecue sauce, divided
1 red bell pepper, cut into 12 pieces
1 green bell pepper, cut into 12 pieces
12 white or cremini mushrooms
1 zucchini, cut into 12 pieces

1. Place seitan in medium bowl. Add 1/4 cup barbecue sauce; stir to coat. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes. Soak four bamboo skewers in water 20 minutes.
2. Oil grill. Prepare grill for direct cooking. Thread seitan, bell peppers, mushrooms, and zucchini onto skewers.
3. Grill skewers, covered, over medium-high heat 8 minutes or until seitan is hot and glazed with sauce, brushing with some of remaining sauce and turning occasionally.

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**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**

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**WEEKLY HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, take a step back and allow people some room to figure things out. Your offers to help are appreciated and will be accepted in due time.

**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, others appreciate your authenticity. Stay true to yourself and you will have no regrets. Encourage others to do the same when they seek your input.

**GEMINI** – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, this week is a good opportunity for you to chase. If it is in the budget, then let loose. You need to relax and unwind for a bit, errant thoughts, Capricorn. Right now you need to relax and unwind for a bit, and you’ll feel better after a few days of recharging.

**CANCER** – Jun 22/Jul 22
An important decision is looming, Cancer. Take some time to look inward as your try to decide the best path to take. Don’t hesitate to seek input from people you trust.

**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23
It is alright to have some doubts when you are trying something new, Leo. Just don’t let those doubts get the better of you and derail your plans.

**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, a public gathering in the near future may attract several people, including some you are interested in meeting. Take the first step and introduce yourself.

**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this week you are likely to feel refreshed and energized. This may pave the way to some new ideas, including a change of scenery or even a new job.

**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, at this point in your life, it is important to go with the flow and learn from others with an easygoing approach. Take time to exhale and unwind.

**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you have long been practical and sensible with your finances. But this week you may be lured by a flashy purchase. If it is in the budget, then let loose.

**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20
Clear your mind of cobwebs and any other errant thoughts, Capricorn. Right now you need to relax and unwind for a bit, and you’ll feel better after a few days of recharging.

**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, after many months of asking yourself where you want your life to go, this week you finally have a plan of action to put in motion. Enjoy the ride.

**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20
Be extra patient and affectionate towards all of your loved ones this week, Pisces. Someone close to you will need your help.

**AUGUST 25** – **AUGUST 31, 2022**

**MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU (PG)**
**JURASSIC WORLD: DOMINION (PG-13)**

**BOOK ONLINE**

**MOVIE SHOWTIMES:**

**Friday - Thursday:**

- **8:20pm**
- **8:45pm**
- **9:30pm**
- **11:05pm**

**THE BLACK PHONE (R):**

- **9:30pm**

**BEAST (R):**

- **9:30pm**

**BRIDGERTON (PG-13):**

- **5:00pm**
- **7:00pm**

**CHERRY (R):**

- **8:40pm**

**PILE UP (R):**

- **6:20pm**

**THE WANDERING LAND (R):**

- **9:00pm**

**FATHER JOHN MISTRY (PG):**

- **2:00pm**
- **4:30pm**
- **7:00pm**
- **9:30pm**

**KING RICHARD (R):**

- **2:00pm**
- **4:30pm**

**NO TIME TO DIE (PG-13):**

- **11:00pm**

**NOW YOU SEE ME 2 (R):**

- **8:30pm**

**ONE LAST RIDE: THE TALL DADDY (R):**

- **9:30pm**

**STANLEY & IRWIN: MADE IN AMERICA (R):**

- **8:00pm**

**THE SISTERS BROTHERS (PG):**

- **9:30pm**

**WILLIAM (R):**

- **9:30pm**

**ZOOKEEPER’S WIFE (PG-13):**

- **3:00pm**

**ZOOKEEPER’S WIFE (PG-13):**

- **11:00pm**

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**

**AUGUST 25**: Tim Burton, Director (64)
**AUGUST 26**: John Mulaney, Comic (40)
**AUGUST 27**: Tom Ford, Designer (61)
**AUGUST 28**: Tim Burton, Director (64)
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**THANK YOU FOR READING WHIDBEY WEEKLY | REDUCE ➡ REUSE ➡ RECYCLE**
Bradley Joseph Terrell

Bradley “Brad” or “BJ” Joseph Terrell, 53, of Citrus Springs, Fla., passed away Aug. 2, 2022 after a motor vehicle accident.

Brad was born July 15, 1969 in Los Angeles, Calif., to Deann E. Terrell and Joseph D. Terrell. Brad moved to Oak Harbor, Wash., with his parents, Joe and Deann, along with his brother, Brett, and sister, Brandie, in 1974. Brad was also raised by his stepmother, Barbara Terrell.

Brad attended school in Oak Harbor and Coupeville, Wash., on Whidbey Island. Brad had the gift of storytelling. It’s a gift born of time, patience, and the ability to walk up to anyone and start a conversation. He could talk with anyone because Brad truly cared about people and it showed when he talked with you and shared his stories. Brad worked for Nichols Brothers Boat Builders in Freeland, Wash., on Whidbey Island as a welder and pipe fitter. Bradley enjoyed hiking in the great outdoors, motorcycling and mechanics. Brad loved all animals, especially his Florida felines Angelo and Pete; his companions King, a German Shepard and Sam, his car riding feline and the family pet dog, Buffer. Brad was a talented artist and enjoyed creating beautiful artwork with pen and ink.

Brad moved to Citrus Springs and completed Heavy Equipment Operator School in 2018. He operated heavy equipment in central Florida. Brad is survived by his girlfriend, Tina Marie Verschraegen; her three children, Joshua, Brianna and Alexis; parents Joseph and Barbara Terrell, Jr.; sister Brandie Morgan (Terrell) Kostoryz and a host of other friends and relatives.

Brad’s online memorial is at everloved.com/life-of/bradley-terrell/.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Brad Sunday, Aug. 28 from 12-7 p.m. at the Coupeville Town Park located at 6 Front St NW in Coupeville. Please text Logan Davis for details at 360-720-6436. Donations in honor of Brad’s memory may be made to Whidbey Animal Improvement Foundation at waifanimals.org/donate/.

Gilbert Daniel Hassler

Gilbert Daniel Hassler, 95, passed away Aug. 16, 2022, at his home in Marysville, Wash. Gilbert, referred to by many as Gil or Gurs, was born Feb. 17, 1927, in Underwood, N.D., to his parents, Joseph Hassler and Louisa Anna Johanna Jennerjohn. There he lived with his five brothers (Earl, Leonard, Darold, Hassler and Louisa Anna Johanna Jennerjohn. There he lived with his five brothers (Earl, Leonard, Darold, Joseph, and Leslie) and two sisters (Joyce and Goldie) until they all moved to Whidbey Island in 1936.

Gilbert married his wife, Lucille Helen Wiedenman-House, Dec. 6, 1963. They were married for 28 years. They had their daughter, Regina (Regi), in 1967. Gil has three stepchildren: Terry House, Tracey Thiesen, and Linda Houlroyd. He also has two adopted sons from his previous marriage.

Gil could always be found outdoors. Whether he was working on cars, fishing, hunting, camping, or just lending a helping hand. He was a hardworking man and had many jobs over the years, which included working on vegetable and dairy farms, driving freight, logging and gravel trucks, or working as a mechanic. He spent much of his life as an auto mechanic, working for Shepard Chevrolet in Oak Harbor for 11 years before opening his own service station he named Gil’s Garage, in Coupeville, in 1964, which he later sold in 1979. Gil was a member of the local Lions Club and enjoyed helping his small-town community of Coupeville. He went on to work part time at the local 76 gas station and taught high school students in the CRT program the mechanics’ trade. His last job was on the Engle Family Farm in Coupeville, working with his friends Bob and Len Engle.

Gil was given a second chance at life when he miraculously survived an aneurysm in October 2001, the day he referred to as his second birthday. After that he moved in with his daughter and grandchildren in Marysville. He spent the rest of his years doing what he loved; playing with his grandkids and watching them grow up, going on camping and fishing trips with his brothers, gardening and sharing stories with friends and family.

Gil loved everyone he met and everyone he met loved him. He always had something funny or sarcastic to say. His loving nature and words of wisdom will be missed by all. Gil is survived by his daughter, Regina Hassler-Zumwalt; his grandchildren, Kyle Zumwalt and Alisha Zumwalt; as well as his two sisters, Joyce Evans of Oak Harbor and Goldie Krapf of Anacortes, Wash.; his stepdaughter, Linda Houlroyd of Ellensburg, Wash.; and 14 more grandchildren.

There will be a public viewing for friends and family to say their goodbyes Saturday, Sept. 3, 2022, from 1-3 p.m. at Wallin Stucky Funeral Home in Oak Harbor. A short graveside service will be held for close friends and family at Sunnyside Cemetery in Coupeville Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022.

Life Tributes can now be found online at www.whidbeyweekly.com
Has there been a book that has changed your life?

**Dawn Miller, Coupeville**

The book "The Power of Full Engagement" changed my life for the better. It taught me to manage my energy instead of my time. After reading this book, I structured my weekends. I got all of my work and chores done on Saturday, so that I could use my entire Sunday to rest, relax, and have fun. Cell phones needed to be recharged, and so do we. After making time for myself to recharge on Sundays, I noticed the quality of my work and mind set around being busy dramatically improved. Highly recommend to anyone who feels busy and tired all of the time!

**Jane Lopez Santillana, Oak Harbor**

As a librarian and bibliophile, many books have changed my life at different periods but I wouldn’t be who I am if it weren’t for a particular story I read when I was 9 years old. Reading did not come easily to me and I struggled with it in elementary school. However, I loved the magic of a story and being read to. I was fortunate to have a teacher who recognized that. Mr. Warner was of Norwegian heritage and interspersed curriculum with tales of trolls and house nisse. He introduced me to a book of Nordic fairytales and the illustrations were so enchanting that I became determined to read the stories. "East of the Sun and West of the Moon: Old Tales from the North," by Peter Christen Asbjornsen, illustrated by Kay Nielsen, was irresistible! The title story was my favorite tale in the book and continues to be one of my favorite fairytales and the illustrations were so enchanting that I became

**Kaley Costello, Clinton**

Books have always been my safe haven. My mom was a teacher, and I grew up two blocks from my public library, so reading has always been a staple for me. It's hard for me to choose a single book, so I will have to include a few! I love escaping to another place, so world-building is something I really enjoy. I love "Sabriel," from the Old Kingdom series by Garth Nix. One of my favorite authors is Kurt Vonnegut, and I enjoyed how dark and thought provoking "Mother Night" is. I think what I love most is that books were not only a fun escape for me but became a way I could connect with others. I didn’t realize that at the time, it would end up shaping my life so much and become a career path. But in the end, it is still something I do to connect and share with others.

**Maria McGee, Oak Harbor**

"Breath," by James Nestor, has made an impact on me. Breathing is easy to take for granted until a situation happens and you can’t catch your breath. When I had a personal emergency happen, I instantly remembered what I read from the book. It had to change how I normally breathe to be able to catch my breath again and clear my mind from panic since the situation was in a public place. There are different ways to breathe and this book explains how to breathe depending on your situation.

**CLUES ACROSS**

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2. In style
3. Norwegian river
4. People with impaired hearing
5. Large stinging paper wasp
6. Bucharest is its capital
7. River in Ireland
8. Type of TV
9. Double-reed instruments
10. Spanish motorcycle manufacturer
11. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
12. Prolific Italian opera composer
13. Partner to "ahh"
14. Taxes
15. Monetary units of Turkey
16. Built
17. Prolific Italian opera composer
18. Restaurants
19. Alike
20. One’s grandmother
21. Ancient Greek mountain range
22. Italian mountain ranges
23. A bachelor’s apartment
24. Foot part between ankle and toes
25. Data
26. Japanese classical theater
27. Supervises flying
28. Not even
29. Capital of Saudi Arabia
30. Acted in an obedient way
31. Autonomic nervous system
32. Not on the up-and-up
33. Mock lightly
34. Mimic
35. Consumed
36. American politician
37. Sun up in New York
38. Makes less severe
39. Famed guitarist
40. Revealed the presence of
41. Built
42. Diana __, singer
43. A neighborhood
44. Study of moral values and rules
45. Inflammation of the kidneys
46. Makes less severe
47. Made an emotional appeal
48. Vivacity of style
49. Gets around in pursuit of pleasure
50. Wise people
51. One who is highly skilled
52. Getting around in pursuit of pleasure
53. Famed guitarist Clapton
54. Most common Japanese surname
55. Tear down
56. ___-fi (slang)
57. Diamond weight
58. Recipe abbreviation
59. One’s grandmother
60. Predecessor to EU authorization (abbr.)
61. Makes changes to
62. Some are secret
63. Tooth caregiver
64. Old English poet
65. Sign language
66. French commune
67. Study of moral values and rules
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**CLUES DOWN**

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