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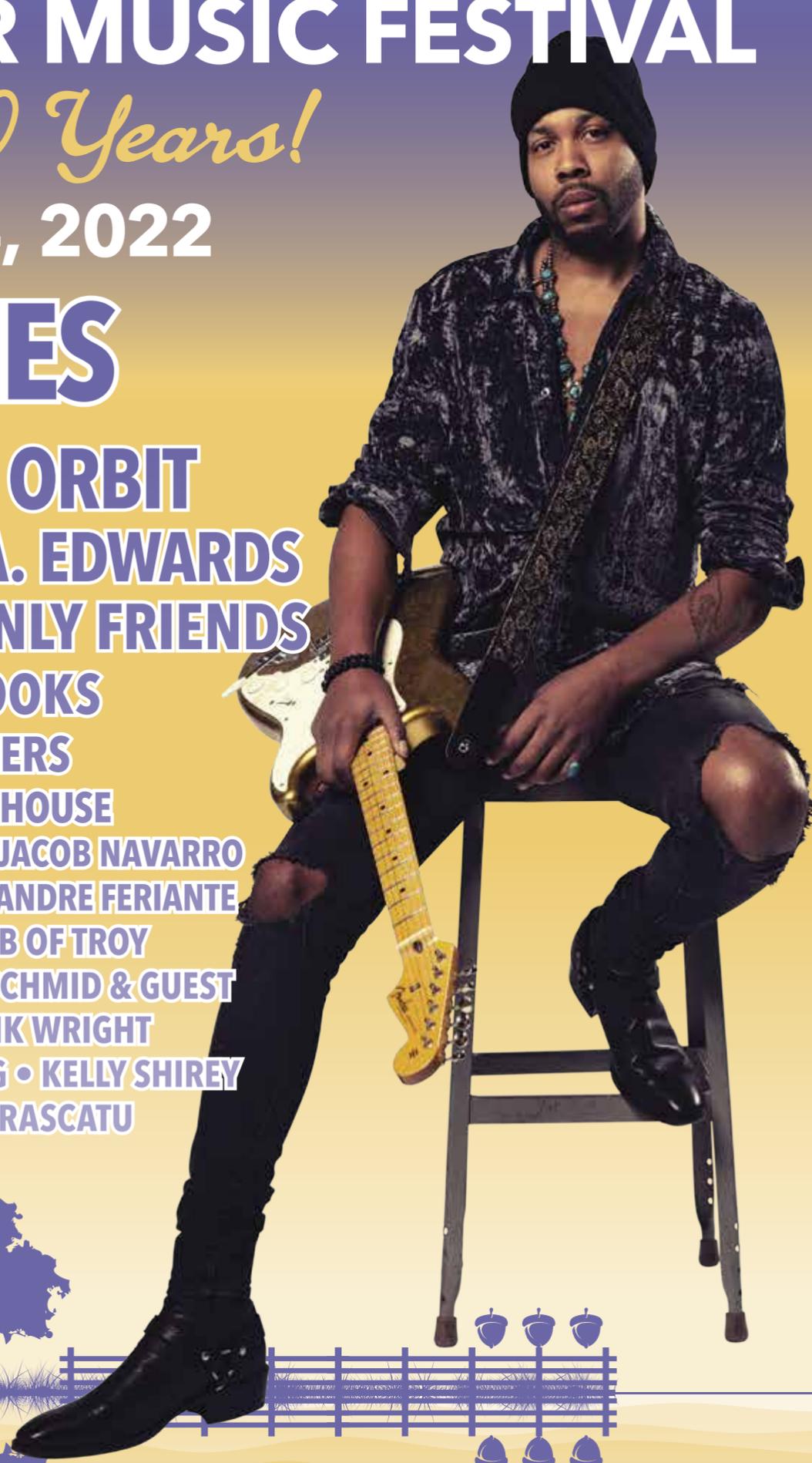
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Oak Harbor Music Festival celebrates musical milestone

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

It's a musical milestone a decade in the making. The 10th annual Oak Harbor Music Festival opens at 6 p.m. Friday, bringing with it three days of free music, arts and crafts vendors, beer gardens and fun. But it is, after all, all about the music.

Country, indie, blues, jazz, pop, rock, Americana – you name the genre, and you will very likely find it along Pioneer Way in historic downtown Oak Harbor this weekend. Among the 30-plus performers featured this weekend is headliner Ayrton Jones.

"Ayrton Jones is one of the biggest new rock artists in the U.S. and he is from Seattle," said Larry Mason, who is responsible for putting the musical lineup for the festival together each year. "In 2022 he toured all over the world, even opening for the Rolling Stones, including their concert to over 50,000 people in Paris."

Jones will actually close the festival this year, appearing Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on the Island Thrift (east) stage. Unlike Jones' appearance in Paris, there may not be 50,000 people in attendance, but Mason expects the Sunday performance will draw a good crowd, based on past experience.

"Last year we had our headliner, Larkin Poe, play on Sunday. It was the best attended Sunday show we have ever had," he said. "Ayrton is playing Saturday at 'Pain In The Grass' with Alice in Chains at the White River Amphitheater. We are fortunate to have him here Sunday at 5:30 playing a free show at the Oak Harbor Music Festival."

There is no shortage of talented musicians playing the festival this year. The trick is choosing a lineup with a little something for everyone and a mix of local, regional and national talent.

"We get hundreds of musical applications from all over the U.S. every year," described Mason. "It takes a lot of time, patience, research and emails. We love featuring local acts at the festival, but we also like to bring in other bands from outside the area that would probably never find their way to play on Whidbey Island."

While there are too many acts to list here, a few names sprang to the top of Mason's mind when asked about some of the performers featured at the festival this year.

"I have 30 bands to name," he said. "[There's] Duffy Bishop, Too Slim and The Taildraggers, Miller Campbell, Leroy Bell and His Only Friends, Outer Orbit, Cody Beebe and The Crooks, just to name a few."



Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Music Festival
Simple Minded Symphony, which began in Oak Harbor, will kick off the 10th annual Oak Harbor Music Festival Friday at 6 p.m. at the Peoples Bank (west) stage.

Opening the festival at 6 p.m. Friday on the Peoples Bank (west) stage is Simple Minded Symphony. If that name sounds familiar, it could be because the group will be back in familiar territory. Founded in Oak Harbor in 2010, the band is now based in Seattle and performs its original take on indie ska-punk music meant to get people on their feet.

For the most part, the music festival will operate as it has in past years, but with a few minor alterations.

"The festival has been running very smoothly over the years, so there are only minor changes," said Mason. "We have added an intimate beer garden and stage, Buskers Cove at Dock Street."

Look for additional unique performances Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at Buskers Cove stage and at noon at Center stage.

Besides providing world-class, free musical entertainment to the community and visitors each year, the Oak Harbor Music Festival has made Whidbey's youth a priority. Each year talented teens are featured in a special showcase. This year the teen talent showcase will be at noon Sunday on the east stage and will feature performances by Adrienne Root, Kick-Brass, Danika Kloewer and Second Line.

Mason said the showcase remains one of his favorite parts of the music festival and over the years the OHMF board's commitment to inspiring youth has continued to grow.

"Giving back to our community is very important," he said. "We have awarded over \$60,000 in scholarships to Island County [graduating] seniors who have elected to continue their musical dream into college."

"This year, we added the Quarter Note Fund, created in memory of Gregory Johnson, who passed away suddenly in 2020," Mason continued. "The Quarter Note Fund for young musicians funds access to musical instruments, reducing barriers to success for students in financial need. Last week at the Sounds of Summer Concert Series, we awarded the Oak Harbor Public Schools' music program a check for \$10,000."

"We are incredibly grateful for the generous

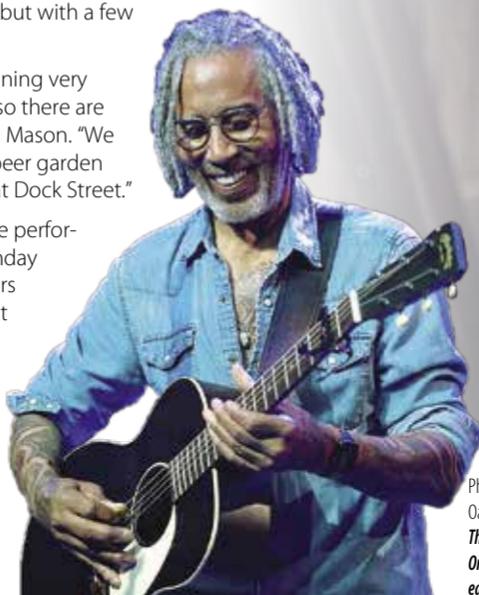


Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Music Festival
The always popular Leroy Bell and His Only Friends will be featured on the east stage Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

donation from the Oak Harbor Music Festival," said OHPS Superintendent Michelle Kuss-Cybula. "By providing our children with access to music at an early age, they are able to develop skills, find their passion, and cultivate a deep appreciation for the fine and performing arts that will benefit our community."

Kuss-Cybula said the money will be used to help fund music programs and education, which has a positive impact on students.

"Music education provides students with the tools they need to be successful by building their confidence and essential skills to excel in all academic subjects," she said. "Donations like this help to further this important component of our educational program at our schools."

Organizers of the Oak Harbor Music Festival are pleased the nonprofit group has been able to make a positive impact on Whidbey Island. Mason credits the organization's continued success to a supportive community.

"Our dedicated volunteers, proud sponsors, city, state and county financial support through grants, and our community's financial support through donations [keeps us going]," he said. "Did I forget to mention the music? And our board of directors?"

As Whidbey Island enjoys the 10th annual Oak Harbor Music Festival this Labor Day weekend, one can't help but think what the next 10 years could bring.

"I am very proud to have been a part of every festival and 10 years is a pretty big accomplishment," Mason reflected. "I hope we are lucky enough to see a poster in 2032 celebrating 20 years."

Find information and a complete music lineup online at oakharborfestival.com.

"It's a great way to celebrate the end of summer and it's FREE," Mason said.



Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Music Festival
Ayrton Jones headlines the 10th annual Oak Harbor Music Festival, which takes place Friday through Sunday in downtown Oak Harbor. Jones will perform Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on the Island Thrift (east) stage.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

11:47 am, NW Glenwood Ct.

Requesting call to discuss issue with person who has been doing various yard work for people in area and making threats.

11:34 pm, Sunset Dr.

Reporting party advising her house is shaking; thinks people are playing games with her; says people are in the attic and crawlspace. Advising thinks a mentally ill person used to live there and there are sensors to mess with them.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

1:51 am, Sunset Dr.

Reporting party advising the vibration is still happening.

11:07 am, Holst Rd.

Reporting party states lost his gun somewhere on the road; doesn't know where exactly it was lost.

11:45 am, Good Piper Ln.

Reporting party requesting call; advising has a female staying at location due to financial difficulties; reporting party is owner of location, told tenant he didn't want her to have a gun at residence; tenant advising she had a permit and he can't tell her she can't have it.

11:48 am, Cedar Cove Ln.

Party requesting call; concerned about the children that live at location. States they are a "screamy" family.

2:21 pm, Scatchet View Dr.

Party requesting call referencing ongoing problem with neighbor's landscaper blowing neighbor's yard debris into reporting party's yard and onto reporting party's house. Reporting party has talked to both neighbor and landscaper, still an issue.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

1:41 am, SR 20

Reporting party advising there was a guy walking with a crowbar; white male, six feet tall, wearing a mask and black gloves; seen seven minutes ago in the middle of the road.

11:17 am, Alexis Ln.

Caller says neighbor is building driveway on reporting party's property. Started a few days ago; requesting call.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

12:29 pm, SR 525

Tall, white male in his 40s with gray beard, tattoos, black shirt and jean shorts was walking all around the building then came inside and opened some drinks then walked out after touching many items.

6:06 pm, Alamo Way

Reporting party states smelling something dead in the area; advising he has worked in search and rescue and doesn't think the smell is an animal, thinks it's human. Reporting

party states is at home at location and is willing to give directions to which house.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

2:01 am, Shore Meadow Rd.

Caller advising a "commotion, a disturbance" is happening at the beach; caller is unclear, stating they have "a sound device and lights." Advising was just woken up by it.

10:49 am, Monroe Landing Rd.

Male found underneath vehicles in carport.

11:21 am, SR 20

Reporting party advising of an attempted break-in that occurred sometime last night; advising took bucket and some berries and tried to break gate open; does not know who did this, no footage.

7:25 pm, S Main St.

Reporting party advising next door there is a garage band using a lot of profanity; reporting party is not exactly sure of the address.

7:31 pm, Waterloo Rd.

Reporting party advising mother-in-law called her and was threatening her; states she will hunt her down and doesn't care if she is pregnant; lives in Bremerton.

7:47 pm, Fairway Ln.

Advising just had a group of juveniles show up and put lawn chairs in reporting party's yard; said they are from a church and wanted to play a game; advising there are now 18-20.

9:09 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising of vehicle throwing garbage at another vehicle; Dodge SUV.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

8:35 am, Fairway Ln.

Reporting party is youth pastor; requesting call referencing incident that occurred last night; youth playing church game having homeowner pull a gun on them.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2

9:51 am, Cultus Bay Rd.

Advising of male on Cultus Bay Road towards Deer Lake; walking in the road trying to hit vehicles; staggering, flailing arms and trying to walk into vehicles. No weapons observed.

5:57 pm, Hill Haven Ln.

Occurred 10 minutes ago; caller advising heard a lot of gun shots coming from neighbor's property; advising ran outside and yelled "stop;" advising they immediately stopped.

7:26 pm, East Harbor Rd.

Requesting call; advising reporting party is a retired King County deputy; wants State Patrol deputies to swing by reporting party's location for strawberry-banana smoothies for National Night Out.

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

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[Submitted by Katy Hooper, North Cascades National Park Service Complex]

Woodworkers Guild Presents the 18th Annual "Art + Wood = Woodpalooza" Exhibition

The Whidbey Island Woodworkers Guild is pleased to announce the return of its "Art + Wood = Woodpalooza @ WICA" Exhibition – the 18th annual show of Whidbey's finest woodwork at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts. This year's show promises exceptional work by 18 of Whidbey's best.

During the exhibition, you are invited to spend quality time with woodworking artisans while you experience the beauty of their creations. You'll learn firsthand the inspiration and process that go into each artist's work, while enjoying many scenic island views as you discover Langley.

The guild seeks to support professional woodworkers, as well as inspire and educate the budding amateur and provide awareness to the general public of the skills available locally from its talented members. In 2001, the Whidbey Island Woodworkers Guild was formed to bring together the woodworking community of Whidbey. Now in its eighteenth year, the guild includes makers of furniture, cabinetry, architectural woodwork, turners, clock makers, sawyers, carvers, restorers, musical instrument makers, boat builders and refinishers

The free exhibition runs Saturday through Monday from noon to 5:00PM daily at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts (WICA), Zech Hall, 565 Camano Avenue, Langley, Wash. Please visit www.woodpalooza.com for more information.

[Submitted by Gary A. Leake, Guild Secretary]

Grease Is The Word

Tickets for Whidbey Playhouse's upcoming production of *Grease* are now available for purchase on the Whidbey Playhouse website and at the box office.

Grease features Rydell High's senior class of 1959 with its duck-tailed, hot-rodding "Burger Palace Boys" and their gum-snapping, hip-shaking "Pink Ladies" in bobby socks and pedal pushers, evoking the look and sound of the 1950s in this rollicking musical.

Head "greaser" Danny Zuko and new (good) girl Sandy Dumbrowski try to relive the high romance of their "Summer Nights" as the rest of the gang at Rydell High sings and dances its way through such songs as "Greased Lightnin'," "It's Raining on Prom Night" and "Alone at the Drive-In Movie," recalling the music of Buddy Holly, Little Richard and Elvis Presley, which became the soundtrack of a generation.

An eight-year run on Broadway and two subsequent revivals, along with innumerable school and community productions, place *Grease* among the world's most popular musicals.

The Whidbey Playhouse production of *Grease* will run Sept. 9 through Oct. 3 and is directed by Allenda Jenkins and Eric George. For tickets or more information, visit www.whidbeyplayhouse.com or call 360-679-2237.

[Submitted by Janinne Brunyee]

Civility First's 5th Annual Art and Photography Contest

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Local Business News

Penn Cove Gallery Welcomes Two Guest Artists this Fall - Rebecca Kern and Gayle Minjarez

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

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

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

Gayle's one-of-a-kind jewelry is highly textured sterling and gold. She uses reticulated silver to create a mountainous landscape and fuses gold and silver for geometric patterns. She also incorporates an old Korean gilding technique of applying gold to silver called Keum Boo. Semi-precious stones are used in her pendants and earrings, some of which have removable drops so they can be worn more than one way.

Visit Penn Cove Gallery at 9 Front Street in Coupeville. Open daily 10:00AM to 5:00PM. For more information, visit www.penncove-gallery.com.

When should you adjust your investment mix?

There are no shortcuts to investment success — you need to establish a long-term strategy and stick with it. This means you'll want to create an investment mix based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon — and then regularly review it to ensure it's still meeting your needs.

In fact, investing for the long term doesn't necessarily mean you should lock your investments in forever. Throughout your life, you'll likely need to make some changes. Of course, everyone's situation is different and there's no prescribed formula of when and how you should adjust your investments. But some possibilities may be worth considering.

For example, a few years before you retire, you may want to reevaluate your risk exposure and consider moving part of your portfolio into a more conservative position. When you were decades away from retiring, you may have felt more comfortable with a more aggressive positioning because you had time to bounce back from any market downturns. But as you near retirement, it may make sense to lower your risk level. And as part of a move toward a more conservative approach, you also may want to evaluate the cash positions in your portfolio. When the market has gone through a decline, as has been the case in 2022, you may not want to tap into your portfolio to meet short-term and emergency needs, so having sufficient cash on hand is important. Keep in mind, though, that having too much cash on the sidelines may affect your ability to reach your long-term goals. Even if you decide to adopt a more conservative investment position before you retire, though, you may still benefit from some growth-oriented investments in your portfolio to help you keep ahead of — or at least keep pace with — inflation. As you know, inflation has surged in 2022, but even when it's relatively mild, it can still significantly erode your purchasing power over time.

Changes in your own goals or circumstances may also lead you to modify your investment mix. You might decide to retire earlier or later than you originally planned. You might even change your plans for the type of retirement you want, choosing to work part time for a few years. Your family situation may change — perhaps you have another child for whom you'd like to save and invest for college. Any of these events could lead you to review your portfolio to find new opportunities or to adjust your risk level — or both.

You might wonder if you should also consider changing your investment mix in response to external forces, such as higher interest rates or a rise in inflation, as we've seen this year. It's certainly true that these types of events can affect parts of your portfolio, but it may not be advisable to react by shuffling your investment mix. After all, nobody can really predict how long these forces will keep their momentum — it's quite possible, for instance, that inflation will have subsided noticeably within a year. But more important, you should make investment moves based on the factors we've already discussed: your goals, risk tolerance, time horizon and individual circumstances.

By reviewing your portfolio regularly, possibly with the assistance of a financial professional, you can help ensure your investment mix will always be appropriate for your needs and goals.

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Ellen Santoni is Whidbey Art Gallery's September Guest Artist



Whidbey Art Gallery is excited to have Ellen Santoni as its guest artist for the month. Ellen is a local artist who retired to south Whidbey after a 40 year career in marketing and advertising. She now works exclusively in transparent media: water-color, ink, cyanotypes and eco prints. She says, "This collection represents the authentic beauty and profound unpredictability of nature. Coaxing color and defining shapes out of common local plants provides a playground for my creativity." You will want to see this body of work!

Whidbey Art Gallery's featured artist is gallery member Carol Rose Dean. Stop by to see her featured handmade tile work. She always has something interesting in the gallery.

Whidbey Art Gallery is located on Second Street in Langley and is open daily from 10:00AM to 5:00PM.

Rob Schouten Gallery Presents Angèle Woolery - Oil Paintings

Angèle Woolery works in a richly colored, impasto style of painting, portraying florals, landscapes, and still lives. In bold, yet measured strokes, she captures the vitality of her subjects and gives them a dynamic essence that radiates off the canvas. Her exuberant engagement with her subject results in paintings that capture the viewers' immediate attention.

Woolery loves the challenge of a blank canvas; the prospect of a new beginning. "There's an excitement and exuberance in the beginning of each painting," she said. "I have a need to paint, to express whatever I've got going on inside."

Angèle said she feels her strengths are in the bold way she uses the paint, and her use of brilliant color. "For me painting is a series of corrections. When I don't see any more need for corrections, I know I'm finished."

Woolery grew up in post-war Munich, Germany, tagging along with her father on plein-air painting expeditions. At 14 she moved to the United States and attended the High School of Art and Design in New York. Later she moved to Los Angeles and worked for many years drawing Flintstone and Scooby Doo cartoon cells for Hanna-Barbara Studio. Since moving to Whidbey Island she has concentrated on painting the lush images she imagined doing in her youth.

Rob Schouten Gallery will host an Opening Reception Saturday, from 5:00 to 7:00PM in conjunction with Langley's First Saturday Art Walk.

Rob Schouten Gallery is located at 101 Anthes Avenue in Langley and is open weekdays from 11:00AM to 5:00PM and weekends from 10:00AM to 5:00PM. For further information, call 360-222-3070 or email info@robschoutengallery.com.

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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!

A Night in the Park: Star and Moon Gazing

Friday, Sept. 2, 8:00-10:00PM
Fort Casey State Park, 1280 Engle Rd., Coupeville

Island County Astronomical Society will be on site to answer questions. Telescopes will be provided. All participants must arrive between 8:00-8:30PM in main parking lot. Discover Pass/Day Pass required.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

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Cost: Free:

The Ever-Changing World of Whidbey Real Estate

Thursday, Sept. 8, 2:00-3:30PM
Freeland Library

Have you heard the real estate market on Whidbey is slowing? It is, sort of; but it isn't as simple as up versus down. Compare it to five years ago, or 10. We will do that. Come and see the data behind the stories and maybe share your stories, too.

Book Sale

Friday, Sept. 9, 10:00AM-5:00PM
Saturday, Sept. 10, 10:00AM-5:00PM
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Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1:00PM
Zoom meeting

Celia McNay will present an "Introduction To Family Search.org," an educational "how to" meeting for beginners. FamilySearch.org is a free website and Celia

will show us how to access information on our ancestors and build a "tree." Non WIGS members: send email to whidbey-gensearchers@gmail.com by Sept. 19 to receive Zoom invitation. All are invited to join.

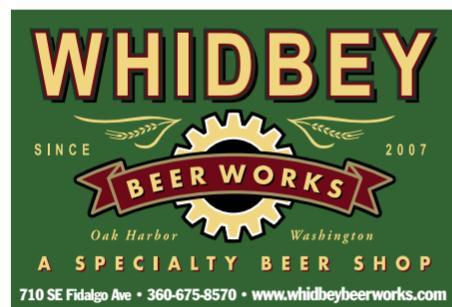
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COHO FROM THE BEACHES

This summer's hatchery king season was short and sweet, to say the least. The fish were snappy biters, which meant we sport fishermen caught our quota of 1,800 Chinook in Marine Area-6 and 7 in six days. The allotted quota of 4,700 Chinook from Marine Area-9 was caught in 13 days; both areas opened July 14, and was limited to Thursdays through Saturdays for the first two weeks. We spent most of our fishing money on \$5 a gallon gas and \$5 to \$7 fishing bait and tackle, but it was worth every penny fishing with friends and family, not to mention a fresh king salmon dinner.

Chinook can be difficult to catch from shore, which makes using a boat our best bet, but with new and used boat prices sky-high right now, a boat may be out of reach for a lot of hard working Americans. So what are the non-boat options for Island Anglers to hook into a saltwater coho? "Fishing kayaks" are one option. They have made a huge surge onto the market in recent years; they are fairly light weight and with some practice, can become a stable fishing platform. If kayaks are not your thing, then don't worry, one of the great things about living on Whidbey Island is the beaches and fortunately for us fishermen, coho like to travel close to the Whidbey Island beaches, often within easy casting distance.

The west side of the island is going to be the most productive at first, beginning in late August and early September. Remember public beach access can sometimes be difficult to find so be sure to ask if an area is not marked "public access." Beginning from the south end of the Island and working north, here are a few places that have proven themselves over the years as good coho spots and other notable access points worth checking out.

- **Possession Point:** The southern tip of the Island can turn on fire with salmon, both Chinook and coho. The state park beach is a good place to start. Fish the edges of the visible kelp beds, look for and fish the contrasting light green and dark green water. Coho love to prowl kelp beds looking for baitfish on which to feed.
- **Double Bluff:** I have never fished from the beach here, but offshore coho fishing is very good. If you have any friends or relatives that live near the beaches of Double Bluff that will grant you access, chances are it will pay off.
- **Bush Point:** This area gets fished pretty heavily during the peak of the coho season, and for good reason. This area always seems to produce some of the earliest limits of fish and is known for great coho fishing every year.
- **Lagoon Point:** This area is small and can also get a little crowded but remember this – "points point to fish" and Lagoon Point is no exception. This is another coho hot spot.
- **Admiralty Bay:** I call this crescent-shaped shoreline "Pebble Beach." When this marble-sized gravel beach gets large schools of fish traveling along it, there may be no other place on Whidbey that can put as many fish in the cooler as this one.
- **Fort Casey:** The north-bound fish must come around this point and when the sea lions and the riptides are at rest, this

deep-water area can produce a good bite. The RV park guests can sometimes give you a report on jumping fish and any local catches.

- **Ebey's landing:** Not much vehicle parking here, but if you finesse-fish in and around the large kelp beds, the feeding coho will respond to your offering.
 - **Libby Beach Park:** This park marks the southern end of West Beach; from this point north there are no major points of land protruding into the Sound so any small changes in beach contour you see, concentrate your casts there. Remember if you only get one time to go casting, fish it at least 30 minutes before and after high tide. Note: there is not much fishable water at low tide.
 - **Hastie Lake Park:** Cast in front of any and all jumping fish you might see but remember they don't have to be jumping to be cruising underwater. Blind strikes are common.
 - **West Beach Park:** You can't catch fish sitting on the couch. Cast away!
 - **Moran's Beach Park:** At this point, the fish are closing in on North Beach. This stretch of the sandy shore south of West Point is known for biting fish. Keep casting and watch for any signs of fish lightly breaking the surface.
 - **West Beach:** This beach is located in Deception Pass State Park. Compared to Admiralty Bay, it probably has the most public access so prepare for sunbathers, beachcombers and curious young anglers.
 - **North Beach:** This beach is also located in Deception Pass State Park. North Beach is part of Marine Area 8-1 which is open for coho this year. North Beach is broken up into two areas by a rocky outcropping; the eastern section is where most people fish. Coho will mingle in the currents of Deception Pass and play in "The Hole" before heading to the inner rivers. This small stretch of beach can get crowded, plus the boat fishermen trolling the hole will add another layer of finesse casting.
- I want to emphasize, most of the parks and fishing beaches are near privately owned property, so use good fisherman etiquette, pick up after yourselves and don't forget your Discover Pass.
- Here is a basic list of what you will need to catch coho: A medium weight, 7- to 8-foot spinning rod; a 3,500- to 4,000-series spinning reel filled with good quality 15-pound monofilament (remember, good line is rarely cheap and cheap line is rarely good) line; pick up a minimum of two or three 2.5-inch Buzz-Bombs in pink, or pearl and blue; also, a local lure known as the "Rotator" in pink and chartreuse has been proving itself year after year. You will need to replace treble hooks with single point hooks, so pick up a pack of 2/0 siwash style hooks to pinch on in their place, and most important, have confidence while fishing.
- Coho fishing from shore is well worth the effort and they are fantastic table fare. Be sure to check the printed regulations and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) online emergency rule change section carefully before heading out. The summer will be gone before we know it, so get out when you can. Have a safe and enjoyable Labor Day and GOOD LUCK FISHING!

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Recipe of the Week

GREAT MEALS START WITH WAFFLES

Breakfast foods may be most often enjoyed in the morning, but many are delicious at any time of the day. Pancakes, waffles and even omelets can be enjoyed for breakfast, lunch or dinner, making them each worthy of addition to your culinary repertoire.

Waffles are a diverse breakfast food. Waffles are tasty as a standalone, but they can be made even more delicious with some toppings or sides.

No matter the meal, having a versatile waffle recipe base can be the springboard to delicious dishes. Enjoy this recipe for "Belgian-Style Waffles," courtesy of Land O Lakes®.

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- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 cup Land O Lakes® butter, melted
 - 3 large Land O Lakes® eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in bowl; mix well.
- Combine milk, melted butter, eggs and vanilla in another bowl; mix well. Stir wet ingredients into dry ingredients.
- Cook batter in Belgian waffle maker according to manufacturer's directions. Serve warm with butter and maple syrup, or desired toppings.
- Note: Belgian waffles can be made savory by serving with fried chicken and a spicy jam.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Listen to the people around you as well as your inner voice this week, Aries. With all the information at hand, you can make some difficult decisions with confidence.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, it may prove challenging to figure out where inspiration will come from next. Rather than seeking it out, wait for things to unfold more organically.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, do not be afraid to think outside the box this week. The stars are spurring you in a particular direction that could influence various components of your life.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Ideas come from where you least expect them this week, Cancer. Keep your eyes wide open and pay attention to all conversations so you can be attuned to any clues.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
Leo, seek the path not often taken this week, even if it seems long and winding. Sometimes the most direct way to go is not the easiest — even if it seems that way.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you have a strong urge to start one project or another that can be used as a stepping stone to a promotion. Run your ideas by someone you trust.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, big financial decisions are looming. A little restraint now can pay big dividends down the road. The rewards will be worth it.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you can be effective and efficient when you're in your element. Others will attest to that this week after they see you in action. Enjoy the attention.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, professional motivation is easy to muster this week. Embrace your extra energy and put it to good use at work. Others will take notice.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, let your emotions rather than your intuition guide you this week. That's not something you hear often, but it's for the best right now.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, even though you have little to no work to do this week, the stars indicate you will be busy nonetheless. Enjoy any down time you can muster.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Few signs understand the importance of building a strong foundation as well as you, Pisces. Start crafting a new relationship this week.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
AUGUST 28: Jack Black, Actor (53)
AUGUST 29: Liam Payne, Singer (29)
AUGUST 30: Cameron Diaz, Actress (50)
AUGUST 31: Jeff Hardy, Wrestler (45)

SEPTEMBER 1: Zendaya, Actress (26)
SEPTEMBER 2: Keanu Reeves, Actor (58)
SEPTEMBER 3: Kaia Gerber, Model (21)

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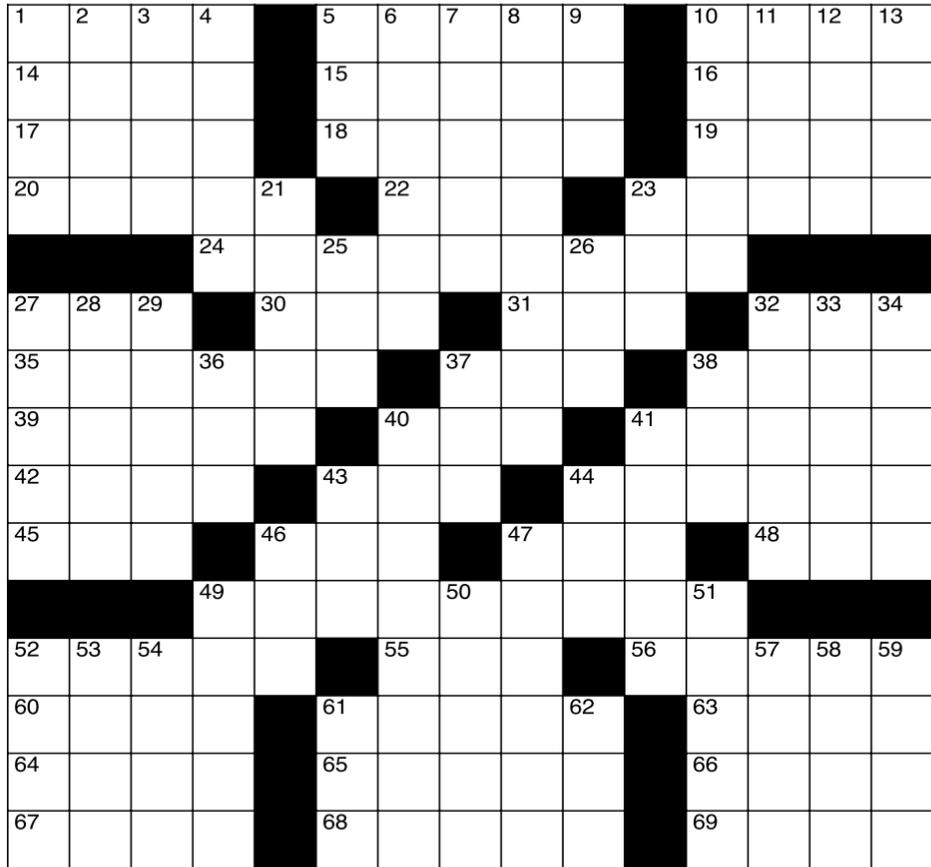
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- 15. Car part
- 16. Simple aquatic plant
- 17. Tough skin of fruit
- 18. Finnish lake
- 19. Composition
- 20. Very willing
- 22. One and only
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- 24. Famed Hollywood director
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- 25. Apprehend
- 26. Autonomic nervous system
- 27. A theatrical performer
- 28. 2-door car
- 29. Partner to flowed
- 32. Pair of small hand drums
- 33. Former Houston footballer
- 34. Discharge
- 36. Former women's branch of the military
- 37. Partner to cheese
- 38. Witch
- 40. Live in a dull way
- 41. Satisfies
- 43. Snakelike fish
- 44. Consume
- 46. Type of student
- 47. Erase
- 49. Instruct
- 50. Girl's given name
- 51. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 52. Every one of two or more things
- 53. Indian city
- 54. Greek letters
- 57. Weapon
- 58. Geological times
- 59. Cycle in physics
- 61. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 62. Witness

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Sept. 1 North Isle H-70°/L-56° Cloudy	Fri, Sept. 2 North Isle H-67°/L-57° Mostly Cloudy	Sat, Sept. 3 North Isle H-70°/L-45° Cloudy with Sunbreaks	Sun, Sept. 4 North Isle H-68°/L-56° Cloudy	Mon, Sept. 5 North Isle H-72°/L-56° Mostly Cloudy	Tues, Sept. 6 North Isle H-73°/L-55° Mostly Cloudy	Wed, Sept. 7 North Isle H-69°/L-54° Mostly Cloudy Possible Showers
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OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

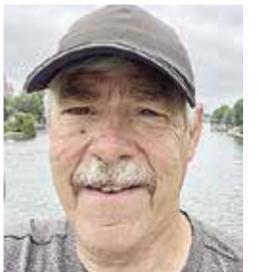
Thinking of this Labor Day weekend, how did you decide to do the work you are doing now?



Brian Lindgren, Oak Harbor

After six years in the Navy, I really didn't know what I was going to do. I had started working part time at the Navy Fitness Center while still in the Navy and kept doing that while attempting several different career paths (sales, manufacturing, etc.). Twenty-two years ago I got an opportunity to work at Gallery Golf Course full time as the Assistant Golf Course Superintendent and have been able to work my way up to Golf Course Manager. I am very lucky to have been able to turn my lifelong love of golf – I started playing when I was 8 – into a very fulfilling career. There is really nothing else I would rather be doing right now than what I do. Mornings on the golf course when the sun is just rising over the Cascades are hard to beat! I truly love what I do and Whidbey Island!

David Gray, Freeland



I was a furnituremaker for 35 years but after the 2008 recession, my business was not working well enough to support me and I was casting around looking for something new to do. A dear friend told me about Ductless Heat Pumps and, having a degree in physics, I was intrigued and thought this might be a good new business to start. It promised a lot and I discovered it actually delivered (something rare). At 60 years old, I went to North Seattle Community College for a year and studied HVAC, I took training from Mitsubishi, and I started a new business. It was "me" for the first couple of years but now I have 19 employees and a rapidly growing business that serves all of Whidbey and Fidalgo Island with installs, service, and maintenance. I work with a wonderful group of people and we do a great job for our clients and the community.



John Allen, Oak Harbor

The path that led me to become a truck driver started long before my naval career. As a young child my father (a contractor) would always bring me to job sites where I would see many different types of large trucks and heavy equipment. Since then, I always had a fascination with driving large vehicles. Now as an adult I have the pleasure of not only driving a semi-truck, I get to drive heavy equipment and haul it around the island.

Brian Merrill, Oak Harbor



As a young child I helped my grandfather, Merrill, and my father, Dale, with the cleaning business. I liked the fact that it was a family business. My father, Dale, purchased Merrill's Carpet Cleaning from my grandfather around 1990. Merrill started his career in carpet and window cleaning in 1962. I worked for my father since I can remember. We worked days and nights, weekdays and weekends. I liked the hard, honest work. It was very rewarding. As a teenager, I wanted a carrier with lots of challenges. I wanted a career that was not easy. I always liked hard labor jobs. I liked getting to know the people in my community by working with my family. Once I graduated from high school, I had a plan of working for my father and then eventually purchasing Merrill's. I started full time in 1999. Working days and nights, weekdays and weekends, I eventually purchased Merrill's in 2015.

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

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 commit to help out in our Oak Harbor or Freeland store at least two-hours per week. Schedules are flexible. Our friendly volunteers provide customer service, help with receiving donated household items and furniture, and maintain the store. We also need drivers and driver helpers who will professionally represent Habitat as they pick up donated items using our trucks. Please call either store for more information. Oak Harbor: 360-675-8733, Freeland: 360-331-6272. College student? Student of history? History buff? Opportunities are available to spend constructive volunteer hours at the Pacific North-

west Naval Air Museum. Go to www.pnwnam.org and click on "Volunteer" or just stop by and introduce yourself.

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

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