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## OH Navy League marks Veterans Day with traditional program

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Members of the Oak Harbor Area Council of Navy League invite the Whidbey Island community to join them in commemorating Veterans Day Friday at 11 a.m. at Oak Harbor High School.

This will be the 18th annual Veterans Day program by the organization and its members are pleased to bring the program back to its more traditional format, after the pandemic forced the group to move to a virtual celebration in 2020 and an outdoor observance last year.

The return to the indoor program means the community has an opportunity to come together to honor veterans – living and deceased – for their service to our country. It's a point of pride for a community with a higher-than-average number of veterans.

"I think the community views it as important because such a high proportion of north Whidbey residents are veterans and families of veterans," said George Saul, one of the event organizers. "According to Census Reporter 2020, (censusreporter.org/profiles/06000US5302992256-north-whidbey-island-ccd-island-county-wa/), fully 24 percent of the north Whidbey population is veterans (active and prior service). Whidbey in total is at 18 percent of the population and 9 percent of the population of Washington state is veterans. It is special to me personally because it is a way to revisit the service of my father and his father and my wife's father, and to pay tribute to veterans serving today."

According to Saul, music will play an important role in the program.

"The body of the program is a musical tribute," he described. "In addition to the traditional Armed Forces Salute where the attendees sing along with their service song, two highlights this year are Oscar Peterson's 'The Hymn to Freedom' and 'He Ain't Heavy.' The OHHS choir and band both perform, as does the brass quintet from the Regional Navy Band Northwest.

"In addition to the musical groups from the high school, the Navy JROTC program is very well known for its achievement in the region," Saul continued. "The Color Guard is featured in the Veterans Day program, and they strike the ceremonial bell 11 times to mark the occasion. The striking of the bell at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month – denoting the armistice ending World War I – has traditionally signaled a moment of silence."

This year's featured speaker for the program is Capt. Jim Patton, U.S. Navy (Retired), who commanded a submarine during the Cold War.

"Hearing from a submariner is a little unusual on Whidbey since so many of our sailors are tied to aviation – either electronic attack with the Growlers or patrol with the Poseidons," said Saul. "Jim is a well-known speaker on the Island, most recently



Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Council Navy League  
Capt. Jim Patton, U.S. Navy (Retired), will be the featured speaker Friday at the Oak Harbor Area Council of Navy League's Veterans Day program, beginning at a 11 a.m. at Oak Harbor High School.

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## Taps

The National Call of Remembrance



## Langley musician "Taps" into Veterans Day

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

For those who are able to pause Friday at 11 a.m. to commemorate Veterans Day (recognized at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month), step outside and listen carefully for the sound of "Taps," to be played simultaneously by buglers across the country.

Local musician Jim Barden, of Langley, will be one of those participating in this event, sponsored by Taps Across America, an organization responsible for the moment of remembrance sounded across the country on Memorial Day.

"This Veteran's Day performance will follow the same program expected of our past of Memorial Day performances," Barden told Whidbey Weekly via email. "Namely, playing a slower version of Taps, played in unison with hundreds (maybe thousands this year) of fellow buglers across our great nation. The official Taps across America website (tapsacrossamerica.org) states there are now over 10,000 buglers committed to playing 'Taps' across this great country of ours."

This is the first time "Taps" will be played across the country for Veterans Day, but there is no

official ceremony to mark Barden's playing of "Taps." He has lived on Whidbey Island since 2014 and said he and his "soul partner," Sandy, have installed a flagpole on their property, where he will sound his tribute.

"My address is not provided because it is my desire to play anonymously with the hope to be heard as if listening to a lone bugler in a field of fallen soldiers, and not as an event which creates a crowd to attend," he explained.

Barden, who has been playing the trumpet since he was 6 years old, is a longtime participant in the Memorial Day Taps Across America tribute, having been a part of it since the beginning.

"Someone from my past must have submitted my name to them, for I was contacted out of the blue to join their group when they first formed," he said. "I am retired and volunteer my time to do the most good I can while I am still alive and able to. I am proud to have been asked and to play for such a great cause.

"Taps" is traditionally played on a bugle, but other instruments can also be used, quite often a trumpet, which differs from a bugle only in terms of the valves a trumpet has.

"This year 'Taps' will sound different from me, perhaps better, for it will be played on my newly-acquired flugelhorn, which should provide a beautiful mellow tonal sound as it carries across a pasture and farmer's field I play in front of," Barden said.

He has a suggestion for anyone who wishes to "tune in" to the music Friday morning.

"Stay still where you are at 11 a.m. on November 11th, with closed eyes and an open mind, meditating on the silence, while listening intently for the sound of a bugle, any bugle, in the distance," he said. "Some will hear one, no doubt, and some will think they did. No matter, for what is most important is not what is heard, but what is done in remembrance of what was sacrificed by the few for the many."

Taps Across America is sponsored by Taps for Veterans, an organization dedicated to finding live buglers for funerals and memorial services. Learn more at tapsacrossamerica.org or tapsforveterans.org.

"Listen intently for the notes of a lone bugler playing 'Taps' in your area for the fallen," said Barden. "I will play the loudest I can that morning for all to hear."

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**THURSDAY, OCT. 6**

**1:11 am, Cornet Bay Rd.**

Reporting party states ran out of gas in her truck and had to leave it there; states other people are suspicious of reporting party because she is parked there. Other subjects parked in large truck with high beams pointed towards reporting party's vehicle.

**10:08 am, W Henni Rd.**

Caller viewing via Ring app, appears person is on property; female came to front door then walked away, then male fired up chainsaw and walked towards shop on right side of house.

**12:35 pm, NE 6th St.**

Reporting party says she is in front of location now, trying to get a restraining order; says CPS is harassing her.

**1:10 pm, Book Woman Ln.**

States someone dumped a burned-up car on his property over the last few months; reporting party has been out of the area.

**1:49 pm, Old Wilson Pl.**

Reporting party states neighbor reported to reporting party that another neighbor ran over his mailbox and then took all of reporting party's mail to their residence; unknown if neighbor did this intentionally, but this has happened before.

**3:01 pm, Sunset Dr.**

Caller reporting telephone harassment and states someone is running vibrating problem under the floor; making reporting party dizzy. States if she wears ear plugs it helps the dizziness.

**6:11 pm, Spinnaker Dr.**

Caller states subject was holding onto her beading collection worth thousands of dollars and is now refusing to give it back; does not have phone.

**9:03 pm, Haines Rd.**

"My neighbor is sending a shrill whistle into my house, can you hear it?" States it is driving him nuts; requesting a deputy.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 7**

**5:51 am, S Ebey Rd.**

Male on line, out of breath; not sure where he is; reporting party advising his brakes went out, "really bad accident;" reporting party advising he hit a tree.

**9:30 am, Deer Lake Rd.**

Advising heard male subject outside of location; caught him trying to defecate.

**11:22 am, Race Rd.**

Advising pig in road and a few goats near road.

**12:10 pm, Twin View Dr.**

Caller states gave money to someone in need then saw same guy in Seattle with a "giant pinky ring like a Superbowl ring."

**8:35 pm, Haines Rd.**

Advising neighbor is putting whistling sound into his house.

**8:42 pm, W Frostad Rd.**

Advising subject passed location honking; was there earlier today as well; has since left, left just one minute ago.

**8:46 pm, Monticello Way**

Advising subject rang reporting party's front doorbell and knocked on rear door; last saw turning left to north Swantown towards Oak Harbor. Associated vehicle is gray Nissan SUV.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 8**

**3:54 am, Sunset Dr.**

Advising floor is vibrating; advising believes someone has a remote and is vibrating floor on purpose.

**12:55 pm, SR 525**

Car in front of reporting party is "making a lot of noise, louder than an airplane and you should give him a ticket." White Honda.

**2:13 pm, SR 20**

Reporting party states two minutes ago subject on southbound side of SR 20 heading southbound; male twirling large machete; ran across road toward female who was walking briskly away from him.

**2:40 pm, SR 20**

Advising of woman with pants down and butt exposed.

**5:37 pm, Monroe Landing Rd.**

At the pumpkin patch across from Blue Fox Drive-In, reporting party states male subject in his mid-30s, brown pants, had himself exposed behind the scales; states appeared to be an employee running register; many other employees around him.

**8:29 pm, SR 20**

Approaching Ault Field Road, four or five motorcycles driving at erratic speeds, not letting people pass; caller states they all have same biker gang name on the back.

**10:54 pm, W Frostad Rd.**

Reporting party advising ongoing issue of harassment by male subject driving by and honking at their house; occurred again tonight, 30 seconds ago. Unknown name of subject, dark sedan-type vehicle with heavy tinted windows.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 9**

**3:32 pm, SW Terry Rd.**

Advising landlord just showed up; states service dog barked at landlord, pulled a knife on dog; approached reporting party with knife, too.

**MONDAY, OCT. 10**

**5:59 am, NW Broadway St.**

Reporting party advising male is walking down street in a robe; white male, dark hair, LED light, heading toward the park.

**1:14 pm, Silver Lake Rd.**

Reporting party advising goats in her yard; white goats, a black and some multi-colored; advising will not let her dog out.

**1:17 pm, Heller Rd.**

Advising neighbor has glass eye and is legally blind; just saw him drive off.

**Tuesday, Oct. 11**

**9:22 am, Goss Ridge Rd.**

Advising sold car last week; did a report of sale the next day; received text from buyer with picture of her car on fire and a message saying, "We need to talk." Now buyer won't return her calls.

**10:20 am, Scatchet Head Rd.**

Requesting call referencing landlord; mowed down fence, threatening to burn her trailer down.

**11:13 am, Ocean View Dr.**

Advising woke up and doorknob is completely off door, medication is missing; advising man is in room "convincing me I did it."

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

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# Bits & Pieces

## Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I want to compliment Mike and Judy Thorpe for their care and compassion for the homeless as stated in their Letter to the Editor, Nov. 3 – 9 issue. What I want to know is where were they seven years ago when the issue of the homeless living out in the woods, in sheds and doorways, anywhere to stay out of the weather, was being discussed island-wide by our churches, nonprofits and island agencies. As we networked to find a solution, we heard about South Whidbey Homeless Coalition (SWHC) starting the House of Hope for families and individuals needing temporary housing. SWHC also started a night-time warming shelter at the Langley United Methodist Church. I volunteered there in 2015 and 2016. I was trained as a volunteer, and what impressed me the most was how well-organized and detailed their program was to protect the guests, as well as the volunteers. SWHC soon realized most of the guests coming into the warming shelter were from North Whidbey, so our efforts then focused on opening a nightly shelter somewhere in the Coupeville area north.

In April 2017, a night-time shelter opened, located in the fellowship hall at the Christian Reformed Church off Swantown, under the management of SWHC, now known as Whidbey Homeless Coalition (WHC). This shelter runs year round, with a maximum of 30 guests per night, offering a safe, warm and caring place (current average is 22-25 guests per night). Guests must comply with a strict set of rules in order to be admitted and to stay the night. As the shelter began operations, WHC managed the staffing, trained volunteers, relocated to other churches as needed, and searched for a suitable building to be the island homeless shelter. All the ideas you shared about location, needs and quiet, all have been considered with every effort made to meet those needs. Finally, the building on Morris Street became available, a former church, right on the highway, not far from county services in Coupeville and only a short distance from the shelter for youth, Ryan's House. WHC was able to purchase the property in 2020.

If you really want to help our homeless, please support opening the Haven as soon as possible. There is much still to do where you can commit your skills, experience and resources, by volunteering at the shelter, help complete specific code requirements for occupancy, drive the van, or donate to help expand the programs offered to the homeless for housing, employment, etc. What about helping lead the effort to build a complex that offers the comprehensive programs in Island County you identified in your letter? There is much to be done; much has already been done.

Mary Williford  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

**State Ferries to Honor Veterans with Whistle Tribute, Flying of U.S. Military Service Flags**  
POW/MIA flags to also fly on all operating vessels Nov. 11

At 11:11AM Veterans Day, Friday, all oper-

ating Washington State Ferries vessels underway will sound their whistles in tribute to the bravery and sacrifice of the people who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

In a first this year, all operating vessels on Veterans Day will fly the flag of one of the six U.S. military branches – Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Space Force and Coast Guard. This will be in addition to the flying of the POW/MIA flag, which honors those who were held as prisoners of war or were declared missing in action during their service.

"This will be our seventh consecutive year commemorating this important day and we take great pride in this tradition as it is our unique way to express our gratitude and support for veterans, including the many in our workforce," said Nicole McIntosh, chief of staff of WSF.

WSF, a division of the Washington State Department of Transportation, is the largest ferry system in the U.S. and safely and efficiently carries tens of millions of people a year through some of the most majestic scenery in the world. For breaking news and the latest information, follow WSF on Twitter and Facebook.

[Submitted by Kathy Mesa, WSDOT]

**Winter Unplugged Music Series at Bailey's Corner Store to Begin Saturday**

"I have noticed that when all the lights are on, people tend to talk about what they are doing – their outer lives. Sitting around in candlelight or firelight, people start to talk about how they are feeling – their inner lives. They speak subjectively, they argue less, there are longer pauses." Jeanette Winterson

Buried Blonde is hosting a monthly Unplugged series this winter at Bailey's Corner Store on Whidbey Island. The series features rock bands from Seattle who have taken on the challenge of stripping their songs down to bare bones. Included in the line-up are bands from the Buried Blonde summer outdoor series at Bailey's, including Atrocity Girl, AR Band and Kitty Junk, as well as local Whidbey artists who usually play with a band and will perform solo. Shows will take place the second Saturday of November, December, January and February. A local artist will set the stage for each show, beginning with music photographer Dennis Browne Saturday.

Whidbey Island has experienced a huge resurgence of live music this year. Venues from small tasting rooms to dedicated cabaret stages host weekly local performances as well as larger offerings like the recent Django Fest. Entertainment ranges from local favorites to touring artists in genres from rock to hip hop and classical. Bailey's Corner store owner, Ken Stange, constructed an outdoor stage in response to COVID, resulting in a very successful run of shows this summer.

Buried Blonde will play a short set to kick off each show. The band was started by local resident Lauren Flynn in Shoreline in 2020. They released a four-song EP, *What Now?*, this summer to much success, receiving airplay in three states, an upcoming feature on 99.9 KISW's *Loud & Local* program and positive reviews in the greater music community, including an article in the *Washington Blues Society* November monthly magazine (<https://bit.ly/WaBluesNov>). They will play Buried Blonde songs as well as renditions of some of Lauren's solo work.

For full details on the Unplugged series, visit [www.BuriedBlonde.com/unplugged](http://www.BuriedBlonde.com/unplugged)

[Submitted by Lauren Flynn]

**Soroptimist International of South Whidbey Accepting Applications for Live Your Dream Scholarships**

A \$2,000 Soroptimist award is available to a local woman (with dependents) who is accepted to a vocational/skills training program or an undergraduate degree program and has financial need. The money may be used to help pay for tuition, transportation, childcare, etc. Some of Soroptimist's goals are to help women become economically empowered and have better access to education. Applications are due Nov. 15.

See if you are eligible by visiting <https://tinyurl.com/y2nzkprkf>.

[Submitted by Terry Welch, SISW]

**Coupeville Festival Association Accepting Scholarship Applications**

Each year the Coupeville Festival Association (Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival) awards four \$2,000 scholarships to graduating seniors or others who have volunteered with the festival and wish to pursue advanced education at a university, college, trade school or apprenticeship. These applications are now open at [www.coupevillefestival.com/scholarships/](http://www.coupevillefestival.com/scholarships/) and must be filled out online and returned prior to April 30, 2023. If you have any questions, please contact Deborah O'Brien at [cfboardpresident@gmail.com](mailto:cfboardpresident@gmail.com) or 350-30-2284.

[Submitted by Deborah O'Brien, President, Coupeville Festival Association]

**Introducing the 2022 Holiday Sculpture Pewter Sculpture: Loon with Chicks**



Whidbey Community Foundation is excited to announce its 6th annual partnership with renowned sculptor Georgia Gerber and her husband, Randy Hudson, on the Holiday Sculpture Fund. This year's pewter sculpture is the Loon with Chicks. Also available for purchase are the 2021 Penguin Pair, 2020 Three French Hens, the 2019 Dashing Turtle, the 2018 Sheepish Rabbit, and the 2017 Settling Owl. Georgia and Randy will work with Whidbey Community Foundation on donating the proceeds from sculpture sales to Whidbey nonprofits.

In their words:

"We are excited to bring you our 24th annual Holiday Sculpture. This is the sixth year we have collaborated with Whidbey Community Foundation (WCF). Last season was our most successful to date, having raised over \$45,000 from sculpture sales. To date, we have been able to provide grants nearing \$100,000 from the Holiday Sculpture Fund held at WCF. We thank WCF for all they do. We also want to thank the Rob Schouten Gallery for helping us with distribution again this year.

"What started out long ago as Christmas gifts for family and friends expanded into an annual fundraising effort in support of local social service organizations on Whidbey Island. The project has helped make a difference in the lives of many people — particularly children, since our main focus has been providing for organizations that assist families during the holiday season."

Sculptures can be purchased online by visiting Whidbey Community Foundation's website: [www.whidbeyfoundation.org](http://www.whidbeyfoundation.org).

## Here's your 'recession survival' checklist

It's unfortunate, but recessions are a fairly normal part of the economic landscape. When a recession occurs, how might you be affected? The answer depends on your individual situation, but regardless of your circumstances, you might want to consider the items in this recession survival checklist:

**Assess your income stability.** If your employment remains steady, you may not have to do anything different during a recession. But if you think your income could be threatened or disrupted, you might want to consider joining the "gig economy" or looking for freelance or consulting opportunities.

**Review your spending.** Look for ways to trim your spending, such as canceling subscription services you don't use, eating out less often, and so on.

**Pay down your debts.** Try to reduce your debts, especially those with high interest rates. Plan your emergency fund. If you haven't already built one, try to create an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid account.

**Review your protection plan.** If your health or life insurance is tied to your work, a change in your employment status could jeopardize this coverage. Review all your options for replacing these types of protection. Also, look for ways to lower premiums on home or auto insurance, without significantly sacrificing coverage, to free up money that could be used for health/life insurance.

**Keep your long-term goals in mind.** Even if you adjust your portfolio during times of volatility, don't lose sight of your long-term goals. Trying to "outsmart" the market with short-term strategies can often lead to missteps and missed opportunities.

**Don't stop investing.** If you can afford it, try to continue investing. Coming out of a recession, stock prices tend to bottom out and then rebound, so if you had headed to the investment "sidelines," you would have missed the opportunity to benefit from a market rally.

**Revisit your performance expectations.** During a bear market, you will constantly be reminded of the decline of a particular market index, such as the S&P 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average. But instead of focusing on these short-term numbers, look instead at the long-term performance of your portfolio to determine if you're still on track toward meeting your goals.

**Assess your risk tolerance.** If you find yourself worrying excessively about declines in your investment statements, you may want to reevaluate your tolerance for risk. One's risk tolerance can change over time — and it's important you feel comfortable with the amount of risk you take when investing.

**Keep diversifying.** Diversification is always important for investors — by having a mix of stocks, mutual funds and bonds, you can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. To cite one example: Higher-quality bonds, such as Treasuries, often move in the opposite direction of stocks, so the presence of these bonds in your portfolio, if appropriate for your goals, can be valuable when market conditions are worsening. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification cannot guarantee profits or protect against all losses in a declining market.) A recession accompanied by a bear market is not pleasant. But by taking the appropriate steps, you can boost your chances of getting through a difficult period and staying on track toward your important financial goals.

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Sculptures are available for pickup at Rob Schouten's Gallery on the corner of Anthes Ave and 1st Street in Langley.

#### About Whidbey Community Foundation

Whidbey Community Foundation was founded in 2016 by longtime community members. Its mission is to improve the quality of life on Whidbey by providing support for the nonprofit sector, assisting donors to build and preserve enduring assets for charitable purposes, and meeting community needs through financial awards. Visit WCF's website [www.whidbey-foundation.org](http://www.whidbey-foundation.org) and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for more information.

[Submitted by Whidbey Community Foundation]

#### Local Business News

##### Zanini's Deli in Oak Harbor Reopens and Launches New Website

A beloved Oak Harbor business, Zanini's Delicatessen, has reopened after several months of closure due to staffing shortages. The deli at 1191 SE Dock St (below Frasers), specializes in authentic home-made Italian food prepared with love by owner Jackie Catanio-Huerta, who is known by all as "Auntie Jackie."

In addition to reopening the deli, Zanini's also launched a new website created by Sugarbird Marketing. "We are thrilled to be back and are so excited to be bringing our family's home-cooked specialties to our community," said Auntie Jackie. "We hope our new website will be a valuable tool for people wanting to learn more about our business."

Like most local food establishments who are facing staffing shortages, Auntie Jackie has been struggling to find enough staff for Zanini's Deli, Zanini's Catering and Events, as well as Camp Casey, where she is the food service provider.

The newly reopened Zanini's Deli offers a menu that includes a range of sandwiches,

soups and salads, which are available for take-out or can be enjoyed at one of the tables inside and outside the deli. Customers can also order ready-to-go meals, including Auntie Jackie's famous lasagna and Don Michael's meatballs.

"We are also bringing back Sunday Dinners, which allows customers to order a complete meal twice a month that includes an entree along with roasted veggies, a slice of focaccia bread with our dipping oil and a salad," she said.

Ordering for Sunday Dinners opens Mondays and closes Thursdays at 12:00PM. Ordering must be online only. Pickup is between 2:00 and 5:00PM and delivery is between 1:00 and 5:00PM Saturdays.

Customers are thrilled Zanini's is back. More than 60 loving comments were left on the Facebook post announcing the reopening and more than 2,800 people watched the video. Zanini's Deli also has a 5-Star rating, based on 59 positive Google Business reviews.

For more information about Zanini's Deli, visit [www.zaninisdeli.com](http://www.zaninisdeli.com) or call 360-682-6342.

##### Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid Seeks New Publisher

*Whidbey's Popular Media Resource Publisher to Retire This Month, After 10 Years of Service*

Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid's publisher of 10 and-a-half years sadly but with much appreciation to her readers and supporters, announces the end of her service.

For the past decade, Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid has been the free weekly newsletter, a daily calendar of events, and activities guide website that has highlighted the best to enjoy throughout the year on Whidbey Island. Besides being the inspiration for great memories to be made, the website's mission has been to "de-bunk" the myth there is "nothing to do here" on Whidbey Island.

Amy Hannold, publisher of Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid, feels now is the time to give someone else the great opportunity to be a Macaroni Kid publisher. She emphasizes that anyone interested in this opportunity knows Macaroni Kid National, a network of nearly 500 publishers across the United States and Canada, offers a wide variety of income-generating opportunities, many of which Hannold did not ever have the time to pursue. Income can be earned from advertising, sponsorships, affiliate programs, sharing brand campaigns, social media, events, and other means. Macaroni Kid also has excellent training resources and assistance to give the new publisher what they need to know to grow a successful business.

Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid has been a community service, not a profitable "hobby" for Hannold. For the past 10 years, Hannold has published nearly every week, while raising a family, being a military spouse, being a community volunteer, and during other life events. Her readers have come to rely on their weekly newsletter – and she has delivered. Macaroni Kid National has recognized Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid as being in the top 25 percent of consistently published newsletters over the course of the past few years.

Those wanting to know more about the opportunity to become Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid's next publisher are encouraged to contact Hannold at [eventsand-info@comcast.net](mailto:eventsand-info@comcast.net). She is happy to provide information about the requirements and possibilities that await. The website address is [WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com](http://WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com).

Through an ever-growing network of publisher moms, Macaroni Kid delivers weekly email newsletters and creates websites to provide all of the skinny on events and activities across the country.



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# What's Going On

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

## 18th Annual Community Veterans Day Ceremony

Friday, November 11, 11:00AM-12:00PM  
Oak Harbor High School

Presented by the Navy League of the United States, Oak Harbor Area Council. The ceremony will feature the Navy Band Northwest Brass Quintet and the Oak Harbor High School band and choir. Color guard is from Oak Harbor High School, Navy JROTC. Featured Speaker is Captain Jim Patton, USN (Ret).

Veterans Day is observed the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to memorialize the signing of the Armistice in 1918 ending World War I. The federal holiday honors all who have served in America's Armed Forces.

## Holiday Market

Saturday, November 12, 9:00AM-2:00PM  
St. Augustine's-in-the-Woods, Freeland

Shop for one-of-a-kind crafts and gifts. Treat yourself to a homemade lunch. Proceeds benefit local charities. The church is located at 5217 S Honeymoon Bay Rd.

## Nordic Bakery Boutique Sale

Saturday, November 12, 10:00AM-3:00PM  
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Clinton

Handmade crafts, gift items, bakery with lefse, breads, cookies, krumkaka, almond bars, plus many other Scandinavian delicacies. Free coffee. Cash or checks only. Sponsored by Daughters of Norway, Ester Moe Lodge #39. For more information, call 425-521-0642. The church is located at 6309 Wilson Pl.

## Film Screening: EVER GREEN, A Community Conservation Story

Sunday, November 13, 2:00PM  
Coupeville Library, 788 Alexander St.  
Free admission

You are invited to the second local screening of the film, *EVER GREEN*, about community commitment to keep Whidbey Island a special place, and the important role played by Marianne Edain, Steve Erickson and the Whidbey Environmental Action Network (WEAN) to help make this happen.

Following the screening there will be a panel discussion/question and answer session with members of WEAN and the

current advisory board. WEAN is in the process of expanding the board and preparing for the semi-retirement of Marianne and Steven. Community members are encouraged to volunteer their skills and talents to further the work of protecting the environment of Island County.

To find out more about the Whidbey Environmental Action Network, or to make a donation, visit [www.whidbeyenvironment.org](http://www.whidbeyenvironment.org).

## Live Music: Sea Shanty Pub Song Night

Friday, November 18, 7:00PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

Join us for Sea Shanty and Pub songs lead by Johann, learn the tunes and belt away. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

## Oak Harbor Emblem Club's Annual Christmas Bazaar

Friday, November 18, 2:00-6:00PM  
Saturday, November 19, 10:00AM-2:00PM  
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.

Local vendors, craft sale, bake sale, spaghetti dinner Friday at 5:00PM, soups and pies Saturday. Call 360-929-0466 for more info.

## Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below  
Cost: Free:

## A Morning With Nancy Pearl: Recommended Reads

Thursday, November 10, 11:00AM-12:30PM  
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

The Friends of Langley Library invite you to join legendary librarian Nancy Pearl for "A Morning With Nancy Pearl: Recommended Reads." Doors open at 10:30AM (due to COVID restrictions, seating may be limited so arrive early).

Nancy Pearl will share her favorite books for 2022. Nancy is a best-selling author, librarian and literary critic, but first and foremost, she is a reader who has spent her life promoting reading as one of the most beneficial and joyful experiences anyone can have.

This event is the Friends of Langley Library's annual fundraiser. Donations are appreciated (suggested donation is \$5 but any amount is welcome) to support community library programming throughout the year. Enter the in-person-only raffle to win a selection of Nancy's recommended books.

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**Velkommen To Our Annual Nordic Bakery & Boutique Sale**

Saturday, November 12th • 10am-3pm

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### YEAR TWO OF OAK HARBOR'S SALMON AND STEELHEAD ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

In 2010, the State of Washington due to budget cuts, halted the City of Oak Harbor's successful juvenile salmon enhancement rearing program, along with other state supported cooperative fishery programs. Since the early 1980s, Oak Harbor and other volunteer Whidbey Island residents had been rearing and releasing thousands of healthy five- to seven-inch juvenile Coho and Chinook salmon into the wild, all to help sustain salmon numbers for sport, commercial, and tribal fisheries. Even when enhancement programs were shown to be a vital part in maintaining salmon numbers, the program lay dormant until the orca whale crisis. Scientific studies showed the whale deaths were caused by the severe lack of protein in their diet provided primarily by Chinook salmon. The whale deaths finally convinced the Olympia legislature that something had to be done to increase the number of salmon available to the malnourished mothers and their young. This was Oak Harbor's chance to once again have the joy of rearing salmon.

In 2019, with the support of the Fidalgo-San Juan Island chapter of the Puget Sound Anglers, the Region-Four hatchery manager, the Oak Harbor mayor and city officials, the Oak Harbor school district, local Oak Harbor businesses, along with eager volunteers, a recovery plan was set in motion. After managing through the COVID-19 pandemic and the persistence by all parties involved, our enhancement program was re-approved and was up and running. Two new 15x30-foot floating wooden pens were constructed, two custom size containment nets were made and a safe and protected rearing area within the Oak Harbor Marina was selected. In early February, 30,000 baby coho salmon and food to sustain them for approximately three months was delivered to the pens from a nearby Skagit County fish hatchery. The coho were put on a feeding schedule that carried them into the month of May, when they were ceremoniously released into the wild to start their journey from here to Alaska. After three to four years, the majority of the coho will grow to adults. The fall (October) of 2025 is when we should see the first signs of returning salmon; approximately 10 percent of the released salmon will return to Oak Harbor weighing between 9 to 12 pounds. I'm excited and looking forward to our second year of raising baby coho!

In January of 2023, the Oak Harbor enhancement program is scheduled to get another 30,000 coho salmon to care for and manage for three months. Continuous



back-to-back years of salmon to raise and release will produce yearly fall fish returning to our local waters for Island Anglers, plus these fish provide salmon protein for resident orcas that frequent the Penn Cove, Oak Harbor and Crescent Harbor areas each year. Once the fish are in the holding pens, they are fed a measured amount of fish pellets three times a week and monitored closely for any loss of fish and any signs of damage to the holding nets from potential predators or shifting debris. The holding pens are located near one of the main marina docks, so observing the fish is very easy. Oak Harbor students from all grades are encouraged to come and participate in the weekly feeding and learn more about the salmon life cycle. This year should be a little easier for our students to gather in groups now that COVID-19 restrictions have decreased. Be sure to search YouTube for a short 10-minute video created by the Oak Harbor marina staff titled "Baby coho salmon at Oak Harbor Marina." This quick video gives you a good look at some of the feeding procedures and a general look at the floating holding pens, and of course, some jumping baby coho.

The salmon/steelhead enhancement program is a wonderful project, and one we hope will be here for all Island Anglers for many years to come. If you would like more information about this program, contact me, Tracy Loescher, at [tlfishmonger@gmail.com](mailto:tlfishmonger@gmail.com) or contact Chris Sublet, the harbormaster at the Oak Harbor marina at 360-279-7545.

Fishing opportunities are pretty tight right now; winter rainbow trout in Campbell and Cranberry Lakes could be on the horizon so keep an eye on the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife website under state stocking reports. The Skagit and Nooksack rivers are open for late season coho; if the rain does not blow them out, there could be some fish available for the smoker. Remember to thank our veterans for their service and good luck fishing!



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**The Aerialists: One Tough Way to Make a Living**

Monday, November 14, 5:30-7:00PM  
Coupeville Library

Steve and Martha Ellis from the Whidbey Island Audubon Society, present the daunting challenges of the avian aerialists. Of the 232 species on Whidbey Audubon's checklist, less than 10 percent feed almost exclusively on flying prey. These are the aerialists: swallows, swifts, night-hawks, flycatchers, accipiters and falcons. Please register online, this event will not be recorded.

**Holiday Luminaria with Kristi O'Donnell**

Wednesday, November 16, 2:00-3:30PM  
Coupeville Library

Join Kristi O'Donnell in creating a holiday luminaria to illuminate your winter nights. You will learn Kristi's "Paint with Paper" technique to make one for yourself and another as a gift. Anyone can do this! All ages are welcome. No supplies needed. Space is limited, please register online.

**Craft, Chat, Chill**

Thursday, November 17, 11:00AM-1:00PM  
Freeland Library

Join our community of adult artists and crafters as we work together. Bring your drawing, sewing, bookbinding, quilting, collage or whatever you have that you'd like to finish. We have tables, chairs and sinks. You bring your supplies and we can share our journey!

**Made By Hand: Paint with Paper**

Saturday, November 26, 10:00-11:30AM  
Freeland Library

Join multimedia artist, Kristi O'Donnell as she teaches us how to use paper to paint. Transform your art into cards, gift tags, bookmarks and an ornament. There will be enough materials to make several cards for everyone. Anyone can do this! All ages are welcome. No supplies needed.

**Religious Services**

**Filipino Christian Fellowship**

Sundays, 2:00PM  
Meets at Church on the Rock,  
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**Healing Whidbey Healing Rooms**

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**Unitarian Universalist Sunday Service**

Sundays, 10:00AM  
Unitarian Universalist Congregation,  
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All are welcome. Values-based children's religious exploration classes and childcare will be provided. Visit www.uucwi.org for

more information. The Unitarian Universalist Congregation building is located at 20103 Highway 525, two miles north of Freeland.

**Unity of Whidbey**

Sundays, 10:00AM  
5671 Crawford Road, Langley

If you're one of the "spiritual but not religious" people who question their childhood faith or are looking for something more, Unity of Whidbey may feel like a homecoming. unityofwhidbey.org even offers a Zoom link for attending online.

**Whidbey Quakers**

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

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

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

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

The church and Reading Room are located at 721 SW 20th Court at Scenic Heights Street, Oak Harbor. Call 360-675-0621 or visit cs-oh-wa.com for more information. Services and Sunday School are also held at

10:30AM on South Whidbey at 15910 Highway 525, just north of Bayview and across from Useless Bay Road; testimony meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30PM.

**Meetings & Organizations**

**Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)**

Tuesday, November 15, 1:00PM  
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, 1253 NW 2nd Ave.

Annual meeting with election of officers. Speaker Deborah Wallin will present "Mennonite History and Genealogy." All are welcome to join.

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**Al-Anon**

Every Wednesday, 9:30-10:30AM  
432 2nd St., Langley

If a friend or relative has a problem with alcohol, you can find solutions for yourself at Alanon.

**Gamblers Anonymous**

Every Tuesday, 6:30PM  
The Senior Center, Mount Vernon

All are welcome. The Senior Center is located at 1401 Cleveland Ave. For further information, please call Washington State Gamblers Anonymous at 1-800-222-5542.

**NAR-ANON**

Every Tuesday, 7:00PM-8:00PM  
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Clinton

NAR-ANON family groups are world-wide for those affected by someone else's addiction. St. Peter's Lutheran Church is located at 6309 Wilson Place.

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costs if the enrollee meets eligibility criteria. Open Enrollment ends December 7th. Join the Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) to learn the facts.

**Saturday, November 12**

Medicare 2023, changes for next year, Online workshop\*

**Wednesday, November 16, 1:00pm**

How to Use Medicare Plan Finder, Online workshop\*

**Thursday, November 17, 2:00pm**

Medicare 2023, changes for next year, In-person at The Center in Oak Harbor 51 SE Jerome St.

**Thursday, November 17, 3:30pm**

How Medicare Covers Diabetes, In-person at The Center in Oak Harbor 51 SE Jerome St.

\*Online workshops, please call 360-321-1600 or go online to senior-resources.org/calendar for details and to register.

**GriefShare's Surviving the Holidays Seminar**

Saturday, November 12, 10:00AM-12:00PM  
Island Church of Whidbey, 6th & Cascade, Langley

When you are grieving a loved one's death, the holiday season can be especially painful. This seminar will help you prepare for the holidays, deal with emotions and find hope for the future. To register, visit www.islandchurchofwhidbey.org, call 360-221-6980 or email office@islandchurchofwhidbey.org.

**Two Hour Retreat - To Change Your Life Forever**

Saturday, November 19, 2:00-4:00PM  
Pacific Rim Institute, Coupeville

Learn about centering prayer and "the cloud of unknowing." For more information, call 360-720-3449. Pacific Rim Institute is located at 180 Parker Rd.

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Few cuisine styles are as diverse and beloved as those that have been exported from the Mediterranean nation of Italy. From pasta to pizza and everything in between, the rich and savory flavors of Italian cuisine are enjoyed across the globe.

Italian restaurants can be found in many cities and towns throughout the world. However, it's just as easy to create traditional, mouthwatering dishes at home with simple ingredients. Manicotti is a popular pasta dish that can be filled with cheese or other ingredients, and topped with a traditional tomato sauce or other saucy creations. The word "manicotti" is the plural form of "manicotto," which translates to "little sleeves" in Italian. They're meant to be stuffed and baked.

While manicotti may seem complex, they're rather easy to prepare. Enjoy this recipe for "Mom's Homemade Manicotti with Crepes (Crespelle)" courtesy of the blog 3 Italian Sisters (www.3italiansisters.com). They present well for the holidays or any special occasion.

**MOM'S HOMEMADE MANICOTTI WITH CREPES (CREPPELLE)**

(Yields approximately 20 crepes | Serving size: 2 to 3 crepes per person)

**CREPES**

- 4 extra large eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/4 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Butter for pan

**RICOTTA FILLING**

- 3 pounds part skim or whole milk ricotta cheese

- 1/2 cup fresh parsley, minced
- 1/2 cup grated pecorino romano cheese
- 2 extra large eggs, scrambled
- 1 pound mozzarella cheese cubed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Premade tomato or meat sauce

Put all the crepe ingredients into a blender. Blend till smooth; scrape sides if necessary and blend again till all ingredients are blended well.

Melt a little butter in a 9" nonstick frying pan over medium heat.

Pour in small amount of batter and swirl to cover bottom of it with a thin film. Cook for approximately 20 seconds and turn to the other side and cook for another 20 seconds. Transfer crepe to plate. Continue until all batter is finished. Crepes can be stacked on top of each other. If you aren't using them right away, wrap them tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate them for 3 days or freeze for up to one month.

Ricotta filling: Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl and set aside to fill crepes.

Take 1 tablespoon of ricotta filling onto each crepe and roll gently and place on a cookie sheet, seam side down.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Layer large casserole pan with your favorite tomato or meat sauce. Place single layer of rolled manicotti in the casserole pan on top of sauce. Ladle thin layer of sauce on top of manicotti and sprinkle with additional mozzarella cheese.

Bake in the oven for 25 minutes, or until sauce is bubbling and cheese is melted.

**WEEKLY HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**

Try to focus on all of the things that are going right in your life right now. Avoid focusing on those things that have gone wrong. A new perspective is all you need.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**

This week you need to slow down and smell the proverbial roses. You've likely been moving at breakneck speed and you can't maintain this momentum. Take a break.

**GEMINI – May 22/June 21**

When someone presents an idea to you, use your intuition to determine if you should get involved. You can trust your gut on this decision.

**CANCER – June 22/July 22**

Even if you are in control of a situation, delegate some of your tasks to others and lighten your load. It's good to build a team of people you can trust and rely upon.

**LEO – July 23/Aug 23**

If there is not much excitement happening around you right now, drum up some of your own. Try to schedule a social gathering before people get busy with the holidays.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**

If you can't change your current situation, learn to live with things until you can see new horizons. You may need to grin and bear it for a bit.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**

You've already taken an important step, now you just have to fine tune and finesse a situation. Figure out what works for you and then make your move.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**

It's not time to throw in the towel just yet. Keep working every angle and exhaust all avenues. You may find a way to make things work to your advantage.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**

There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a challenging situation.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**

You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you figure out that the other path is the way to go. Don't be afraid to make mistakes.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**

Just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**

You won't make any strides if you are not willing to take a few risks. Explore some new possibilities in the days to come.



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# Flags honor veterans' lives and sacrifices

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

As one drives by Whidbey Island's cemeteries this week, it would be hard not to notice the sea of red, white and blue flags dotting the grounds. The flags are a reminder of Veterans

Day, a way to honor those now gone who gave years of their lives – and in some cases, their lives themselves – in service to our nation.

The Whidbey Island Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America oversees the placement of flags at the graves of veterans each year at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor, Sunnyside Cemetery in Coupeville, Bayview Cemetery in Langley and two smaller heritage cemeteries in Oak Harbor – a small token of appreciation to remind the community of the service and sacrifices made.

David Cohick organizes the flags for Maple Leaf Cemetery and helped get the Veterans Day flag project started.

"It's an honor," he said. "I served in the Navy 21 years, half in the reserves, half active duty. I've lived here 59 years and I thought this was something we should do. I just wanted to be



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly  
*American flags stand by veterans' graves at cemeteries up and down Whidbey Island, like these at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor. The flags are placed there for Veterans Day each year by the Whidbey Island Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America.*

a part of it. When you look at it, you can't help but be proud. It's a unique way of saying thank you."

WIC/MOAA has been doing the flags for Veterans Day for 12 years now. Saturday, a small, but dedicated, group of volunteers was on hand at Maple Leaf to help place about 500 flags, which waved briskly in the gusty winds once they were planted.

Army veteran Amy has been volunteering for this project since 2015.

"I'm a veteran myself and it's an honor to honor other veterans," she said of why she helps every year.

Aiden, 14, was helping place flags for the first time.

"I wanted to support the community," he said. "I felt like it was right."

"I definitely wanted to help my community and be here for the veterans," said 16-year-old Savannah, a member of NJROTC at Oak Harbor High School and a first-time volunteer.

"I know the veterans would appreciate this," she continued. "I'm also here to pray over their graves and tell God to protect them and thank them for their service. I really wanted that opportunity to come here and do that and I wanted to be a part of it."

While weather slowed down the placement of flags this year, they are all out now and will remain at the cemeteries until Nov. 19, adding a patriotic splash of color to the landscape.

"It would be so nice if people would drive by and see the beauty of it all," Cohick said.



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly  
*Savannah, 16, places a flag at the grave of a military veteran at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor Saturday morning.*



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly  
*The Whidbey Island Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America oversees placing approximately 1,500 American flags by the graves of veterans at Whidbey Island's cemeteries each year. The organization has been doing this project for 12 years.*



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly  
*David Cohick hands a cluster of flags to a young volunteer Saturday morning at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor.*

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regarding the Russian invasion of Ukraine. He holds a Ph.D. in Law and Diplomacy from The Fletcher School and served on Henry Kissinger's policy planning staff from 1974 to 1977, so he knows a little something about international relations and our relationship with Russia, particularly."

While Memorial Day traditionally is meant to honor those veterans, first responders and police officers who have given their lives in service, Veterans Day provides an opportunity to honor not

only those who sacrificed their lives but those still among us who have either served previously or who are currently serving.

Saul said the Veterans Day program provides a good opportunity to take time to reflect on all of that.

"It is hard to break out of daily patterns and habits and carve out time to go somewhere and be mindful of a category of people who have chosen to do the nation's work," he said. "Veterans sub-

ordinate(d) their health and welfare for the good of the nation as a whole. If you haven't had a chance recently to thank a veteran AND their family, November 11th is a great opportunity to do that. It will be an uplifting, joyous event. Absolutely no politics at all. Just honoring those who serve(d) all of us. You will leave feeling better about yourself and your community."

Learn more at oakharbornavyleague.org. The Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce is also a sponsor of this program.

# Life Tributes



## Leonard Freeman Kennedy



In loving memory of our father, Leonard Freeman Kennedy, who passed away Oct. 14, 2022. Leonard was born June 12, 1942 and was proud to be a life-long member of the Oak Harbor community. As a youth he was active in 4-H, Boy Scouts and the Church of the Nazarene. He served our country honorably as part of the Army's 8th Infantry Division in Korea, where he met the love of his life.



He worked at the Shell Anacortes Refinery for over 30 years and actively farmed across North Whidbey Island. He assisted with heavy machinery for Diamond Rentals, Inc., and enjoyed

the beauty of Whidbey while driving the bus for Island Transit.

One of the hardest working men we've known, he often would be on his tractor until well into the night after working a full day to ensure that his family had everything they needed. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, watching baseball, golfing—even achieving the elusive hole-in-one—and being a Papa.

Leonard was generous with his time and resources, lending a hand wherever he saw a need. He faced every challenge in life with admirable strength, poise, courage and faith. He was a role model who we will always look up to and cherish.

Leonard is survived by his sister, Myrtle Heller, of Mount Vernon, Wash.; brother Colburn Kennedy (Susan) of Las Vegas, Nev.; daughter, Bobbi Ann George (Tom) of Snohomish, Wash.; son Paul Kennedy of Seattle; his grandchildren, Ruby and Kimberly George and Ryan and Kathryn Kennedy.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Soon Wha Kennedy; parents Arthur and Travis Kennedy; brother-in-law/best buddy, Leonard Heller; and niece Victoria "Tori" Kennedy.

A memorial service will be held at Concordia Lutheran Church in Oak Harbor Nov. 19, at 12 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Kennedy Family Scholarship at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho, or Concordia Lutheran Church in Oak Harbor.

## Jeneal Mecham Boberg

Jeneal Mecham Boberg passed away at home in Oak Harbor Oct. 14, 2022. She was born Dec. 21, 1953 to Iral Fay Mecham and Anna Rogers in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the seventh of eight children.

Jeneal graduated from Bingham High School in South Jordan, Utah in 1972. She married her sweetheart, Mark Boberg, July 18, 1980 in the Salt Lake City Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She always wanted to be a mother and was blessed with one miracle daughter. She said being a mother was her greatest joy.

Jeneal loved children, good music, her husband and family, and serving in the church – especially as a teacher of children. Her son-in-law referred to her as "the child whisperer," as she always had a way with little ones.

She loved Christmas music and was known to listen to Christmas carols any time of year. She also loved singing and would happily sing aloud anywhere she was, whether it was in the car or at the grocery store. She loved musicals and some of her favorites were "The Sound of Music" and "South Pacific." She also loved listening to Elvis and The Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square.

Jeneal was always generous and loving toward others and hoped to be remembered for her generosity. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and aunt. She loved her husband, daughter, grandchildren, and nieces and nephews very much. Her mother-in-law recorded in her journal that "Jeneal is such a sweetheart, she's easy to love just for herself alone; and I love her all the more easily because she loves my son and makes him happy." She had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and often bore witness to His divine role as Savior and Redeemer.

Jeneal was preceded in death by two sisters, one brother, and her parents and is survived by two brothers and two sisters; her husband, Mark Boberg; her daughter, Annajean Dzialo; son-in law Russell Dzialo; and grandchildren Calista, Bryson and Brea Marie.

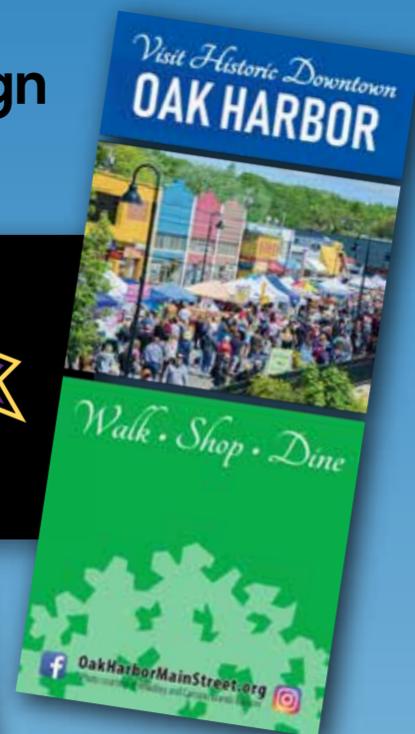
A memorial service for Jeneal was held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 201 NE Oleary St., Oak Harbor. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Bountiful Children's Foundation: Giving Menu - Bountiful Children's Foundation (<https://bountifulchildren.org/>).

Family and friends are encouraged to share memories and condolences at [www.whidbeymemorial.com](http://www.whidbeymemorial.com).

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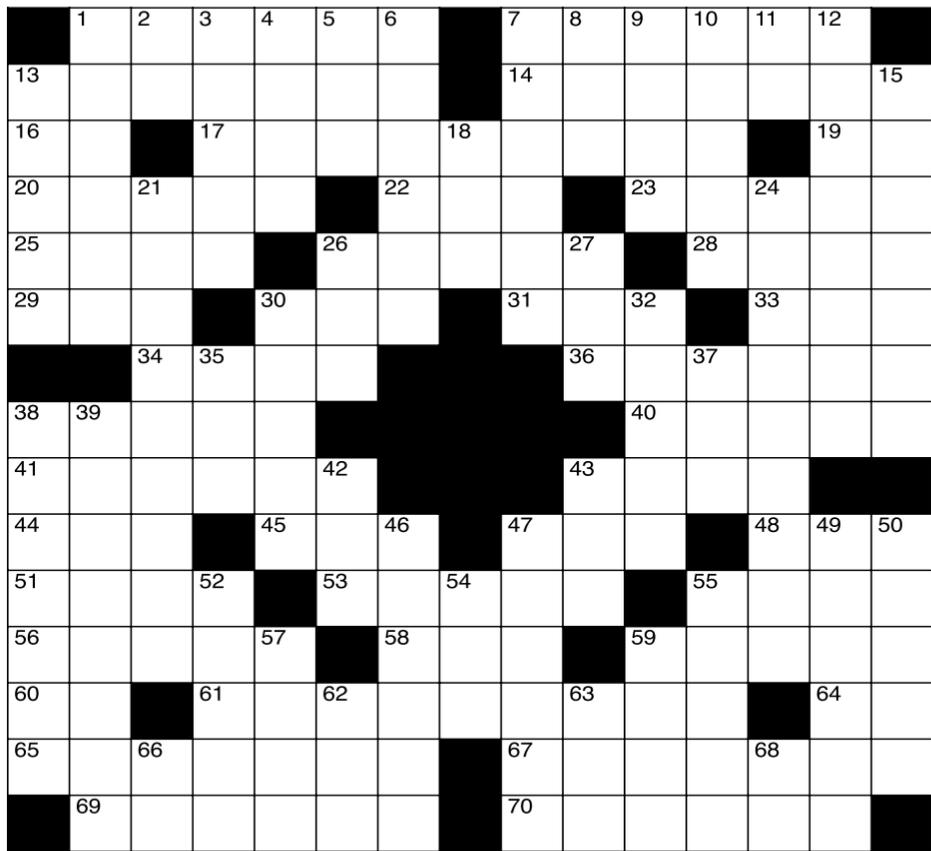
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# Crossword Puzzle



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. India's "City of Lakes"
- 7. Large marine mammals
- 13. Used to carry belongings when traveling
- 14. Rechristens
- 16. Equally
- 17. Heavy plant-eating mammals
- 19. Milliheny
- 20. Japanese immigrant to N. America
- 22. Deep, red-brown sea bream
- 23. Norse gods
- 25. Peppermint and pekoe are two
- 26. Auguste \_\_, founder of positivism
- 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 29. High-resolution microscope (abbr.)
- 30. Wide metal vessel used in cooking
- 31. V-shaped open trough
- 33. People of southern Benin
- 34. People of southern Ghana
- 36. It's a significant creed
- 38. Period between eclipses
- 40. Furies
- 41. Emerged
- 43. Philippine Island
- 44. Where wrestlers battle
- 45. Unhappy

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Beloved hound
- 2. Equal to 100 grams
- 3. S-shaped moldings
- 4. Hawaiian cliff
- 5. Everyone has one
- 6. Subatomic particle
- 7. Ghost
- 8. Adult female bird
- 9. Greek temple pillars
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. Measures the width of printed matter
- 12. Musical interval
- 13. Tantalizes
- 15. Places of worship

- 18. An unskilled actor who overacts
- 21. One who volunteers to help
- 24. Precaution
- 26. Beverage holder
- 27. Very long period of time
- 30. Bullfighting maneuvers
- 32. More critical
- 35. Sends packing in a boxing match
- 37. Taxi
- 38. Decorative Russian teacup
- 39. North American Great Plains natives
- 42. Seize
- 43. A passage with access only at one end
- 46. Cut a rug
- 47. Devil rays
- 49. Bubble up
- 50. Veranda
- 52. Outcast
- 54. Car mechanics group
- 55. Realm
- 57. A place to get off your feet
- 59. Popular music awards show
- 62. Consumed
- 63. A way to make cooler
- 66. Thus
- 68. Indicates it's been registered

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**YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST**

<p>Thurs, Nov. 10</p> <p>North Isle H-45°/L-33° Partly Sunny and Chilly</p> <p>South Isle H-44°/L-33° Partly Sunny and Chilly</p>	<p>Fri, Nov. 11</p> <p>North Isle H-45°/L-31° Mostly Sunny and Chilly</p> <p>South Isle H-45°/L-31° Mostly Sunny and Chilly</p>	<p>Sat, Nov. 12</p> <p>North Isle H-47°/L-32° Partly Sunny and Chilly</p> <p>South Isle H-46°/L-35° Partly Sunny and Chilly</p>	<p>Sun, Nov. 13</p> <p>North Isle H-50°/L-38° Cloudy with Showers</p> <p>South Isle H-48°/L-35° Showers</p>	<p>Mon, Nov. 14</p> <p>North Isle H-46°/L-41° Mostly Sunny</p> <p>South Isle H-44°/L-37° Mostly Sunny</p>	<p>Tues, Nov. 15</p> <p>North Isle H-48°/L-40° Partly Sunny</p> <p>South Isle H-47°/L-39° Partly Sunny</p>	<p>Wed, Nov. 16</p> <p>North Isle H-52°/L-42° Mostly Sunny</p> <p>South Isle H-49°/L-41° Mostly Sunny</p>
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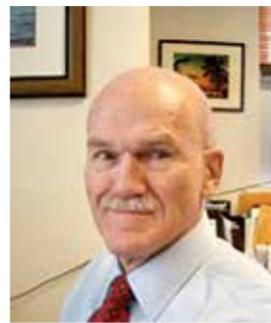


## OUR Community

### An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

As a veteran, what was your most memorable and positive experience while in the service of our country?



**Will Shellenberger, Oak Harbor**

Over 20-plus years I had many interesting and positive experiences. However, a unique experience was rescuing 30-plus survivors from a broken-down dhow in the Indian Ocean. They had been adrift for several weeks and were in very bad shape when we brought them aboard USS Niagara Falls (AFS-3). Besides the humanitarian aspect of the rescue, I am pretty sure the Falls is the only AFS that sank another vessel by gunfire. We had to sink the dhow so that it did not become a hazard to navigation.

**Tiffany McCann, Oak Harbor**

Joining was a scary experience. It was a proud family tradition going back four generations. I just needed to pick a branch I wanted to join. I followed in my mother's footsteps and joined the Army. I worked in Aviation Operations, dispatching aircraft. I ended up deploying to Afghanistan, where I dispatched medical aircraft (MEDEVAC) to pick up wounded people of all nations in dangerous situations. I had an amazing leadership that would watch out for each other that made the eight months tolerable.



Mid-deployment it was a warm summer night, we had a fire pit that we all huddled around waiting for the radios to go off, watching the stars surrounded by great people, sharing stories, making jokes, thinking of home, and counting the days till we get back. Today I wonder what it would be like to go back even for a day around that campfire, enjoying the little things that reminded us of home.



**Richard Rezabek, Oak Harbor**

In 1964, while I was stationed aboard USS Bon Homme Richard (CVA-31), we were assigned to Concord Squadron, the first U.S. naval vessels to enter the Indian Ocean since World War II. Our ports of call were to be Aden, Madagascar, Kenya and India. On the way, the Shah of Iran boarded our ship for a demonstration of destroyer capability. In Aden, we delivered educational materials plus very highly popular soccer balls to the Shah's school. In Madagascar at the French port, the delivery included educational material, as well as medical supplies and food. Similar supplies were delivered in Kenya with the medical supplies specifically to be used to help reduce birth fatalities in the remote areas of the jungle. Unfortunately, our delivery to India was cancelled due to a civil war at the scheduled port. Because of the humanitarian nature of the cruise, this was a most positive and memorable event for me. Of course, my first time crossing the equator and the initiation into Davy Jones' Locker with the accompanying rituals was an additional memorable experience!

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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.

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### How'd you do?

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