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Coupeville Lions prepare for roaring good sale

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People start lining up early Saturday morning for the Coupeville Lions garage sale. Organizers say as many as 500 people will be waiting to enter when the sale begins promptly at 9 a.m. This year's sale will be held July 1-2 at the Coupeville Elementary School.

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

It's hard to believe, but it's nearly time for the 44th annual Coupeville Lions Garage Sale, to be held at the Coupeville Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 1 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, July 2, not counting the traditional "preview" Friday, June 30 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Hailed by the Coupeville Lions as the "biggest and best in our world," this garage sale literally has something for everyone. Those attending will find an assortment of furniture, power tools, appliances, kitchen items, bikes, books, hardware, toys and games, holiday décor, electronics and sporting goods, to name a few.

Plus, organizers have seen big growth in one particular area this year.

"We have a gigantic plant sale section this year," said Brian Pulk, who has headed up the garage sale committee for the past eight years. "That's something that's really been growing the last few years. Plus, we have lots of furniture and lots of kitchen stuff, tools, books... just a whole assortment of things. Everything except clothes."

The Coupeville Lions work on this sale throughout the year, collecting donations from the community beginning in August. This year, the Lions' three storage facilities were filled up by April. With so many items, it's easy to imagine the organizational side of the sale takes time, as does moving everything to the elementary school.

"It's a two-week project," described Pulk, who noted the moving process has already begun. "It will take us three days to move not only the merchandise, but all the tables and racks we use. We spend a solid three days making loops with



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Lions Club

Preparing for the annual Coupeville Lions Sale is a nearly year-long process. Just moving items from the group's storage sites to the Coupeville Elementary School takes three days, followed by more than a week of organizing and pricing all the merchandise.

our trailers from our storage sites to the school to get everything. Then it takes about a week for the set up. Every department has a lead, whose team unpacks boxes, stages the merchandise, then prices it. That alone takes a week."

All the Lions' hard work and preparation pays off, according to Pulk.

"We have our preview day on Friday, so many people come out to determine what they want to buy," he said. "Then they show up early Saturday morning to wait for the horn to go off. People literally run to those items they want to purchase. We rope off the entrance and there will be about 500 people waiting for us to blow the horn and let them in. It's quite a sight every year."

Pulk estimates the Coupeville Lions raise approximately \$50,000 through this sale, all of which the organization contributes back to the community.

"It's a win-win for everybody," he said. "It's a good source for people who want to unload the things they don't want any more. It's a good opportunity to buy things at reasonable prices. And it's a good opportunity to raise funds for the things we support. That includes Scout troops, school sports teams, Lions' Camp Horizon for disabled adults, sight and hearing support for those who are financially challenged, medical equipment and the Boys and Girls Club. The money raised all goes to good causes."

Though busy, the event is also a chance for members of the Coupeville Lions to see old friends.

"The thing I enjoy the most about it is working with my fellow Lions and people in the community," Pulk said. "It's a large club and there are people I don't see often, but I see them at the sale. I like the camaraderie of doing the project."

For those who have never attended the Lions' garage sale, Pulk said it is an experience like no other.

"People have never seen anything like it in their life, especially if they come at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning," he said. "We call it a garage sale, but that's a little misleading. We take over the elementary school's gym, multipurpose room and virtually all the outdoor grounds."

The Coupeville Lions meet every Wednesday evening September through June and twice a month in July and August. Anyone interested in learning more about the club can visit coupevillelions.org.



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Lions Club

There will be all kinds of kitchen items, glassware, furniture, electronics, sporting goods, toys and much more for sale at the 44th annual Coupeville Lions garage sale, coming up July 1-2 at the Coupeville Elementary School.

Art school shares power of art with inmates

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

The Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville, long known for sharing art classes and events to enrich lives, is exploring another way to share the power and transformational impact of art with a whole new group of students – inmates.

Inside Out, so named by its participants, who are part of Island County Jail's substance abuse program, is the art school's new project, which kicked off just a couple of months ago.

"It started very serendipitously," shared Lisa Bernhardt, executive director of Pacific Northwest Art School. "Every year we judge a youth art contest sponsored by the Civility First organization. [Entries were down due to COVID] so last year we decided to reach out to the jail population for entries. We got the most phenomenal submissions."

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SUNDAY, JUNE 4

12:36 am, SE Bayshore Dr.

Advising female in parking lot keeps chasing caller every time she tries to leave.

1:42 am, E Whidbey Ave.

Caller came across a dying cat; is very upset and is going to stay with deceased cat until someone can come pick it up because it is "gory."

5 pm, NE Midway Blvd.

Advising five minutes ago saw feet sticking out of bushes in front of location.

5:01 pm, SE Pioneer Way

Reporting party is at police department but only wanting phone call; states her underage children were served alcohol at location today and is wanting to know what she should do about it.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

6:48 am, SE Pasek St.

Reporting party advising cat who lives in the area has been "terrorizing the neighborhood;" reporting party wanting to know what options she has. Comes to reporting party's house and scratches on the door.

12:44 pm, SW Erie St.

Caller states wants to report a vehicle followed her to Walmart and "tried to stop her" from going in; occurred 15 minutes ago; reporting party is at Oak Harbor Police Department now for contact.

3:57 pm, SW Bayshore Dr.

Says someone super-glued cash dispenser closed on ATM; unknown time frame.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

6:21 am, NE Izett St.

Caller believes vehicle was broken into last night; passenger side rear window broken; nothing appears stolen, beyond steering wheel cover.

10:49 am, SW 3rd Ave.

Occurred within last hour; tenant destroyed laundry room; threw food all over laundry room and put food in washer and dryer as well. Reporting party will be in the laundry room for contact for a bit.

5:36 pm, NE Kettle St.

Transient male sleeping in the road.

6:05 pm, NE Kettle St.

Transient male screaming at the top of his

lungs for everyone to f**k themselves; now states male is laying down on the side of the street.

6:28 pm, SW 3rd Ave.

Caller advising of ongoing issues with neighbors at location; right now neighbors are throwing their belongings, including refrigerator, out onto the ground; occurred last week as well.

7:59 pm, NE 7th Ave.

Male passed out into a bush at location.

8:06 pm, NE Midway Blvd.

Subject laying down on the sidewalk; advising, "Looks like they were dead."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

8:27 am, SR 20

Reporting party states vehicle at gas station - white, older, beat up - drove away with hose still attached. No fuel leak or hazard. Male and female occupants.

12:10 pm, SW 3rd Ave.

Ongoing issue with tenant; now flooding apartment on purpose; has shut water off.

4 pm, SE Barrington Dr.

Male on line referencing being at Whidbey Coffee; states refusing to refill reporting party's coffee; states is at a U.S. Federal Prosecutor's office right now.

4:39 pm, SW Beeksma Dr.

Advising neighbors are throwing things onto reporting party's property in violation of court order; pulling up survey markers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

12:24 pm, SW Bayshore Dr.

Homeless male masturbating; was at trail head.

12:54 pm, SE Bayshore Dr.

Female standing in middle of the road making her hand into a gun symbol and pointing at passing vehicles. No real weapons seen.

5:36 pm, Bailey Rd.

Reporting party gave notice to landlord that she was going to move, but landlord has prematurely come onto reporting party's property and started moving things; landlord has now left, but reporting party wants law enforcement to address the landlord and tell her to stop.

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

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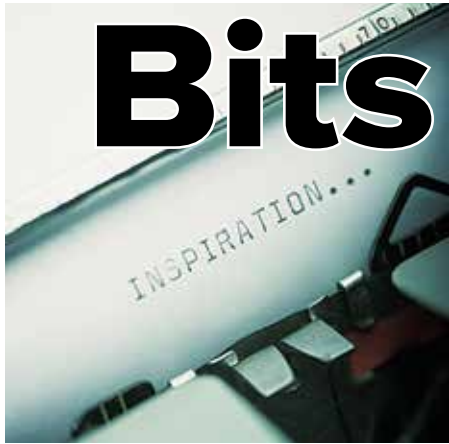
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Here are the rules for this year's event:

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- No handicaps: All golfers will compete on an equal playing field.

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For further information, please call 360-279-0644 or email admin@bbbsislandcounty.org.

[Submitted by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County]

Larsen: Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Delivers Reliable Broadband to Point Roberts and Under-served Northwest Washington Communities

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) awarded an \$11,782,208.20 grant to Whidbey Telecom for the company's Point Roberts Middle Mile Infrastructure Project, which provides funding for the construction, improvement and acquisition of broadband infrastructure for Point Roberts and nearby under-served communities.

The funding comes from the NTIA's Middle Mile Broadband Infrastructure grant program, a \$1 billion initiative established by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to invest in projects that reduce the cost of bringing internet service to unserved and under-served communities.

"Thanks to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, reliable, high-speed internet is coming to Point Roberts and under-served

communities across Northwest Washington," said Rep. Rick Larsen (WA-02), the lead Democrat on the house Transportation and Infrastructure committee. "This critical investment helps close the digital divide and ensure more people in unserved and under-served communities can log on for job opportunities, grow their business, access tele-health appointments, do homework and connect with family and friends."

When complete, the Point Roberts Middle Mile Infrastructure Project will provide affordable, reliable broadband access to 1,200 unserved residents of Point Roberts, as well as 80,000 residents of Whidbey Island, 5,000 residents of Lummi Nation and 17,000 residents of San Juan County. Additionally, the project will provide needed redundancy to Naval Air Station Whidbey Island. The project includes 47.6 miles of new terrestrial underground fiber and 63.1 miles of undersea fiber.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that approximately one in 10 people in Washington state does not have an internet connection in their homes. An additional 500,000 households rely solely on limited cell phone data plans, while 30,000 households still use slower dial-up services.

Larsen a Champion of Broadband Investments

Larsen has long been a supporter of robust federal investment to deliver reliable, high-speed internet to more Northwest Washington communities:

ReConnect Loan for Hat Island – Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded a \$2,980,652 loan to the Hat Island Telephone Company, an affiliate of Whidbey Telecom, to provide affordable high-speed internet to 93 people, six businesses and one farm on Hat Island. The funding comes from the USDA's ReConnect Loan and Grant Program.

State Awards of American Rescue Plan Funding – Last month, the Washington State Department of Commerce awarded \$121 million in grants for 19 broadband construction projects, including \$26,157,178 for six projects in Point Roberts, Bow and the San Juan Islands in Washington's Second Congressional District. The grant funding comes from the state's investment of the federal Coronavirus Capital Project Fund, which was established as part of the American Rescue Plan in March 2021.

Bipartisan Infrastructure Law – Larsen supported the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, which invests \$65 billion over five years to deliver affordable, high-speed internet to every American, including \$2 billion for the USDA's ReConnect Loan and Grant Program. To date, Washington has received \$5 million through the Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment Program (BEAD) to help provide access to high-speed internet across the state. In addition, about 272,000 households in Washington are enrolled in the Affordable Connectivity Program. Households can check their eligibility, sign up and find fully covered internet plans at GetInternet.gov.

Fiscal Year 2024 Spending Bill – Larsen supports Reps. Abigail Spanberger (VA-07) and Zachary Nunn's (IA-03) bipartisan request to provide robust funding for rural broadband initiatives at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, including the ReConnect Program, in the upcoming Agriculture spending bill.

[Submitted by Joseph Tutino, Rep. Rick Larsen's Office]

Women retirees may need to adjust financial course

We all hope to retire comfortably. But once we reach retirement, we may need to adjust our expectations and behaviors somewhat in response to financial issues — and that's especially true for women. So, if you're a woman, what can you do to live a financially secure life when you retire? To begin with, it's useful to be aware of the scope of the challenge. Consider this: 50% of women have had to adopt a more frugal lifestyle in retirement, compared to 34% of men, according to a recent survey by Age Wave and Edward Jones.

There's certainly nothing wrong with frugality — you could spend two or three decades in retirement, so you'll need to make your financial resources last. But, at the same time, you do want to enjoy your retirement years and take advantage of the opportunity to do things you may not have experienced when you were working full time. To help fulfill this desire, you can take several steps, depending on your age and your stage of life.

If you're still working ...

- *Contribute as much as possible to your retirement plans.* Try to put in as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. And every time your salary goes up, you may want to boost your annual contributions. You might also be eligible to contribute to a traditional or Roth IRA.

- *Consider extending your employment.* Even if you had planned to retire at a certain age, give yourself the flexibility to keep working longer, especially if you enjoy your job. The longer you work, the more you'll be able to contribute to your retirement plans — and the added years of employment may also allow you to delay taking Social Security, which can result in larger benefits. Even if you don't want to continue full-time work, you might be able to go part time or do some consulting.

If you're already retired ...

- *Reduce your expenses.* You may be able to find several ways of cutting your expenses, such as finding less expensive mobile phone and internet plans, but one potentially large source of savings could come from reducing your living space. In fact, 43% of women retirees and 64% of women pre-retirees would be willing to downsize their homes, according to the Age Wave and Edward Jones survey. Of course, other, non-financial factors — proximity to your family members, enjoyment of your current neighborhood, and so on — will also come into play when deciding whether to downsize.

- *Manage your investments carefully.* Once you're retired, you will likely need to depend on your investment portfolio to provide a significant part of your income. Consequently, you'll want your investments to provide you with at least enough growth potential to keep you ahead of inflation. And you'll also want to avoid withdrawing too much from your portfolio during your early retirement years, a move that could increase the risk of your outliving your money. A financial professional can help you with these and other issues relating to your investments. For a variety of reasons, such as taking time away from the workforce to care for children or elderly parents, the retirement experience can be more challenging for women than for men. But by adjusting your financial course as needed, you can help make your retirement journey less stressful — and more enjoyable.

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Family Guide

By Amy Hannold

EXPLORE DECEPTION PASS STATE PARK THIS SUMMER:

Admission is free to Deception Pass State Park programs, although a Washington State Parks Discover Pass is required for park access.

Living History at Fort Casey: Come learn what life was like for a soldier in World War 2. The 9th Coast Artillery District will be hosting these interesting views into our history at Fort Casey Friday, July 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Demonstrations will be presented at random intervals. A Washington State Parks Discover Pass is required for parking access. Facebook.com/FriendsofWhidbey-StateParks

Rosario Discovery Center: Tide pool specimens, microscopes, and engaging activities for the whole family await you at the Discovery Center at Rosario Beach, inside Deception Pass State Park. Saturdays and Sundays, between July 1 and Sept. 3, tour displays while talking with park volunteers and interns about what you see. Tours begin at noon and 4 p.m. The Discovery Center is sponsored by the Deception Pass Park Foundation.

"Learn About Your Park" Programs: Park staff will help Junior Rangers and their families learn all about the park and its forests,

habitats and wildlife. The 30-40-minute presentations are designed for ages 4 to 12, though anyone is welcome. You can attend one during the week, or on the weekend, through Labor Day. Junior Ranger programs are just one educational opportunity hosted by the park. View the calendar at parks.wa.gov/497/Deception-Pass.

Free Concerts in The Park: The Deception Pass State Park amphitheater in July and August is the place for the Our American Roots Concert Series, hosted in partnership with the Washington State Parks and Recreation's Folk and Traditional Arts Program. Concerts are very Saturday, July 8 through Aug. 26, 7-8 p.m. Get an introduction to this summer's lineup at deceptionpassfoundation.org/park-programs/american-roots.

An Independence Weekend of Celebration: The Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce, along with their sponsors and partner organizations welcome you to a weekend of food, five days of carnival rides, a street fair, the annual parade, fireworks and more. The carnival will run Friday, June 30 through Tuesday, July 4. An old-fashioned street fair with arts and crafts booths, food trucks and a beer garden will be open Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2. New to the celebration this year is

the "Whidbey Wags Parade and Pet Fair," Monday, July 3, 4-6 p.m., where both local dogs and cats will stroll the park, leading to snacks and fun for the four-legged loved ones. Tuesday's parade begins at 11 a.m. Fireworks will launch at 10 p.m. Schedule of events and information at Oakharborchamber.com.

Oak Harbor's Ultimate Sale: Formerly known as Beachcomber's Bazaar, the Oak Harbor Kiwanis Bazaar will be held this year July 8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., on the grounds outside North Whidbey Middle School. An array of individual garage sales, antique dealers, local businesses, service clubs and crafters will be there to delight the treasure hunter in you! Vendor spaces available. Visit oakharborkiwanis.org.

Summertime Swap Meets: The Whidbey Lions Club is hosting a series of summer sales events at the Blue Fox Drive-In Saturdays, July 8 through Aug. 26, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bring the family, there'll be something for everyone at these community garage sales. Antiques and collectibles, hand-crafted items, fresh produce, and more. Admission and parking are free. Families, businesses and groups are invited to rent a table for one or more of the events. The \$20 vendor fees benefit community service programs. Vendors: e-clubhouse.org/sites/whidbeyisland/ or wilclions@gmail.com.

Fun in Freeland Park: Christian Life Community Church invites families with children to three Mondays of fun in July. The free events will be held July 10 with "Bubbles and Games," July 17, "Rock Painting" and July 14, "Driftwood Boats." The activities run 1:30-3 p.m. clcwhidbey.com

Shipwreck Fest In Anacortes, July 15: What began more than 40 years ago when commercial fishermen sold their used gear as yard art, Shipwreck Fest has evolved into a massive community garage sale including 200 flea market and antique vendors set up in Downtown Anacortes. All sorts of treasures await, and a few food vendors to enjoy as well. shipwreckfest.com

Shrek the Musical, Jr.: Starring a large cast of local youth actors, this fun story and music comes to the stage at Whidbey Playhouse, July 21-30, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matinees. Tickets and information: WhidbeyPlayhouse.com.

CLASSIC CARS GALORE:

If you're a classic car enthusiast, there are upcoming events, just for you:

Rotary Walk of Honor Car Show: Saturday, July 1, noon - 4 p.m., Pioneer Way (between Midway Blvd and SE Pasak Streets), in Oak Harbor. ohrotary.org

Concrete Vintage Fly-In, with Classic Cars and Motorcycles: July 15, concrete-wa.com/fly-in

Car Show to Benefit Vietnam Veterans: Sunday, July 16, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., in Bellingham. va165.org/index.php/car-show

The La Conner Classic Boat and Car Show: Saturday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. facebook.com/LaConnerClassic

NAS Whidbey Seaplane Base Exchange Car Show: Saturday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Base access required to attend this free event.

Whidbey Island Car Show: Saturday, Aug. 19, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Whidbey Fairgrounds, hidbeyislandcarshow.com

JULY EVENTS OF NOTE:

Coupeville Lions Club Garage Sale: July 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., July 2, 9 a.m. - noon, at Coupeville Elementary, coupevillelions.org

Coupeville Methodist Church Strawberry Dessert Social: July 1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., coupevilleumc.com

Skagit Valley Highland Games: July 8-9, in Mt. Vernon, celticarts.org

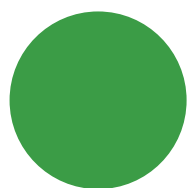
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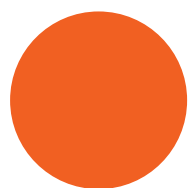
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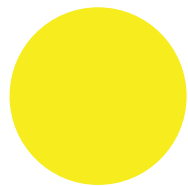
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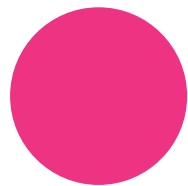
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SKAGIT RIVER SOCKEYE SUCCESS

We Island Anglers are lucky to have the beautiful Skagit River basically in our backyard. The Skagit River has a migratory return of four of the five Pacific salmon pieces each year; Pink salmon return only on odd years. Spring Kings start arriving in March, and then Sockeye in June, followed by Pinks in odd years in late July, along with Coho, then Chums in October. Unlike their river spawning cousins, sockeye are primarily lake, and lake tributary spawners; we have two nearby lakes that support returning sockeye, Lake Washington, which is just east of Seattle, and the other is Baker Lake, off of Highway 20 to the north. Lake Washington has been closed to sockeye retention the last few years due to low returning numbers, and Baker Lake is what I like to refer to as a "stand-by-lake;" we never know from year to year whether or not we will be able to fish this lake for the same low salmon return reason; so we stand-by for the word from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW).

and over the dam they go, where they are released back into the river to begin their journey to the Pacific Ocean.

Over the last 15 years, an average of 19,500 adult sockeye per year have returned to the Baker River trap. Some are used as brood stock and others are taken to a constructed spawning beach. Both of the designated groups are used to boost the numbers of juvenile fish. The Baker River capture and assistance program created in the early 1980s is a success story that has proven its worth and stood the test of time.

In years past the Baker River was open to non-tribal recreational fishing from the mouth of the river to the Lowell Patterson Bridge, but 10 years ago, after negotiations between the upper and lower Skagit tribes and the WDFW, the Baker River is now a tribal gillnet fishery only. The trade-off was designated sections (usually from the 536 bridge in Mount Vernon to Gilligan Creek) of the Skagit River would be open for sockeye fishing to the recreational angler. If the state opens the Skagit River, hooking sockeye in the river is fun and not that difficult. The successful times I have fished the Skagit was from the bank, using the "plunking" method.

Plunking the Skagit consists of a 3- to 6-ounce lead weight and a three way swivel. A 12-inch dropper line with weight attached to one eye of the swivel, then a 3- to 4-foot leader with a spin-n-glow winged float, followed by a bait of choice - like shrimp or cured salmon eggs - attached to one eye of the swivel, then the final eye of the swivel is attached to the main-line. The completed plunking rig is gently cast out into the prime water and it sits and waits for sockeye traveling up-river. It seems an odd way to fish for salmon, but it works. Sockeye tend to travel up-river in 3- to 6-feet of water, so getting our seemingly large offering out to the center of the river is not needed; let the plunking rig rest in the right water depth and let the fish do the rest. Sockeye are like all the other wonderful salmon species we have here in the Puget Sound and inland rivers - they are hard-fighting and well worth the effort to catch.

Summer fishing will soon be in full swing! Salmon in the salt will open up soon and will continue until early fall, when we will be looking back to the rivers for our salmon dinner. Be safe out there and GOOD LUCK fishing!



This is a basic plunking rig set-up; the dropper and leader lengths will vary.



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Baker Lake sockeye travel up the Skagit River for about 60 miles then turn north at the mouth of the Baker River, just east of the town of Concrete. You'd think this would be the end of the sockeye's journey due to the dam; but this is where a salmon success story begins.

In 1985, less than 100 sockeye returned to the Baker River. The fear of losing this precious run of fish set in motion a series of engineering projects that would keep this from happening and help increase the sockeye numbers. Puget Sound Energy (PSE), Seattle City Light (SCL), WDFW and the upper Skagit tribe all coordinated efforts to help the adult fish navigate up and over the dam to reach their spawning grounds in Baker Lake, plus assist the newly hatched juvenile sockeye back to the river.

As the adults return to the lower dam spillway of the Baker River, a small fish ladder and elaborate fish collecting station has been built. The fish are counted and carefully corralled into a watery elevator that lifts the fish up and into a water-filled transfer truck, which carefully transports the fish up and over the dam, delivering them to the lake so they may continue their final journey. The engineering plan works well for getting adult fish into the lake, however, there was another problem that faced the enhancement efforts. A large percentage of the fry, or juvenile fish, were not safely making their way through the heavy water flow of the dam and were perishing before they could navigate back to the Baker River. In 2004, the lake was drained to a low level, allowing engineers and construction workers to complete a small fry collection facility. This floating device funnels the fry into a bottle-neck and into the waiting capture structure. Here they are once again gently siphoned into a transport truck

What's Going On

Dine Out for Kids

Friday, June 23, 11:30AM-9:00PM
Front Street Grill, Coupeville

Front Street Grill will donate a portion of the day's sales to the Coupeville Schools Foundation, which provides an extra measure of support to students through teacher grants, college scholarships and the Promise Fund. Learn more at www.4coupevilleschools.org.

Live Music: Steven Crabtree

Friday, June 23, 7:00-9:00PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

Steve Crabtree's unique blend of folk, rock, country, blues and cabaret has stunned and entertained audiences of all ages and creeds. He has performed all over the Puget Sound area and east of the Cascades as a songwriter, solo performer and as a singer and lead guitarist in several well-known covers, original and tribute bands.

Whidbey Island Monthly Flea Market

Saturday, June 24, 9:00AM-1:00PM
Greenbank Farm

As usual, expect a mix of everything from garage sale things you need for cheap, to new arts and crafts from local vendors, vintage, and probably a lot more. Old Spots Bistro will be serving Whidbey Pies and coffee starting at 9:00AM, and the wine shop is open at 11:00AM. More info at WhidbeyIslandMarkets.com.

St. Hubert Annual Parking Lot & Bake Sale

Saturday, June 24, 9:00AM-3:00PM
St. Hubert Church, 804 3rd St., Langley

Quilts, clothing, kitchen utensils, baked goods, and more. There will be a hot-dog cart for lunching. Hosted by the Women of St Hubert. Proceeds support South Whidbey non-profits. For more information, call 360-221-5383.

Live Music: Bigfoot and the Unicorn

Saturday, June 24, 7:00-9:00PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland

Gideon and Rachman rockin' the cello and drums.

Chamber Music on the Rock

Saturday, June 24, 7:30PM
Sunday, June 25, 2:00PM
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

The first weekend program is Mixed Metaphor, with the intense and tender piano trio by Germaine Tailleferre and an ethereal trio entitled "Tibetan Tunes" by contemporary composer Chen Yi. Then Trio Rasa becomes RASA 4 for Frank Bridge's lovely Phantasy for piano quartet, and then RASA 5 for Alexander Borodin's lively and imaginative piano quintet. For tickets and more information visit www.wicaonline.org/events-calendar-view/2023/6/24/chamber-music-on-the-rock.

Bayview Corner Summer Street Dance

Wednesday, June 28, 6:00-8:00PM
Bayview Cash Store, Langley

ROSSaCONN is an eclectic mix of danceable instrumental originals blending funk, African, reggae rock and life influences. Stephan Ross on bass, Eric Night-song Conn on guitar, and Rachman Ross on drums keep it upbeat and fun. Rain or shine! Beer, wine and soft drinks are available for purchase and picnic dinners are welcome. For more information, contact Sami Postma at sami@goosefoot.org or 360-321-4246.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below
Cost: Free

Native American Stories from Various First Nation Cultures

Thursday, June 29, 3:00PM
Oak Harbor Library

Retired professor and Vietnam veteran Louis LaBombard has been telling Native American stories all over Whidbey Island for over 30 years, and all over the world for over 60. Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) on

his father's side and Dutch on his mother's, LaBombard has taught anthropology and social sciences at several colleges, including the Whidbey Campus of Skagit Valley College and Diné College in Tsaile, Ariz.

Meetings & Organizations

Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum

Tuesday, June 27, 11:30AM
Oak Harbor Elks Club

Legendary helicopter pilot Capt. Bill Collier USMC, (Ret.) has done it all! He flew helicopters in Vietnam for the United States Marine Corps, rescuing about 600 wounded Marines from the field over a 13-month period. He then flew for the air arm of the Central Intelligence Agency, AIR AMERICA, participating in the largest paramilitary operations ever undertaken by the CIA in the small Southeast Asian Kingdom of Laos. Come hear this compelling

story of resilience and rescue presented by the pilot and author who flew them! Free admission. Buffet lunch provided by Elks for \$15.

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Invasive Weed Workshop: Tansy Ragwort

Friday, June 23, 10:00AM
Greenbank Farm

This ongoing education series, "Know Your Weeds," focuses in June on the invasive Tansy Ragwort, which is toxic to animals and livestock. There will be a work party at 11:00AM to remove Tansy Ragwort from the grounds at Greenbank Farm.

You can learn more, and register at <https://soundwaterstewards.org/event/greenbank-farm-weed-control-workshop-and-work-party-2023-06-23/>.

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Enjoy a Midsummer Serenade at Meerkerk Gardens

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

It's an event that promises to be a feast for the eyes and the ears.

Meerkerk Gardens has teamed up with Saratoga Orchestra to help usher in the summer with a Midsummer Serenade at the gardens Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and include a picnic-box dinner. Wine and beer will be available for purchase. Tickets can be purchased online at meerkegardens.org.

This is the first time Meerkerk Gardens has worked with Saratoga Orchestra for an event, and organizers said they owe it all to patrons of both nonprofit organizations.

"This event came together at the suggestion of two very generous donors of both the gardens and orchestra, Maria Cabla and Lee Rebman," explained Daniel Burns, publicity, outreach and events coordinator for Meerkerk Gardens. "They believe in the value of these two island nonprofits and thought a partnership event would be an ideal way to showcase what they offer to both local residents and our larger community."

Burns said the celebration of the summer solstice is hopefully just the beginning of a wonderful partnership.

"It's a benefit concert for Meerkerk, in partnership with Saratoga Orchestra Strings, a smaller group of the larger orchestra," he said. "If this event is popular, we've offered the orchestra a chance to host another benefit concert later this year. We've also invited members of Whidbey Playhouse to do a pop-up performance. It's an ideal opportunity to bring island nonprofits together for the benefit of our community."

"The combination of the garden's outdoor beauty, and a first-class orchestra here on the island is such a natural," Burns continued. "Meerkerk Gardens is part of our island heritage and by teaming with Saratoga Orchestra Strings, we can showcase fine music performed in this unparalleled woodland setting."

"As musicians, there is nothing better than performing for our friends and neighbors in the community," said Larry Heidel, executive director of Saratoga Orchestra. "By partnering up, we can show our gratitude to our many shared patrons and hopefully introduce ourselves to new audience members. It's a win-win."

The Midsummer Serenade, which takes place after Meerkerk Gardens' normal operating hours, will give guests an opportunity to see the grounds at twilight.

"This evening is a complete celebration of our island's natural beauty and the arts," Burns said. "It's about community and one of nature's greatest moments, the summer solstice. Our vision



Photo Courtesy of Meerkerk Gardens

Welcome summer and enjoy the lush surroundings of Meerkerk Gardens in Greenbank Saturday, as members of the Saratoga Orchestra Strings provide a musical serenade. The first-ever Midsummer Serenade, a fundraiser for Meerkerk Gardens, takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. and features a picnic-box dinner and pop-up performances from Whidbey Playhouse. Advance purchase of tickets is required.

is to showcase the best Whidbey has to offer to the delight and enjoyment of our guests."

Open year-round, Burns said there will plenty of beautiful blooms, foliage and views to enjoy on a June evening.

"Our late-blooming azaleas and rhodies will still be in bloom, and it's a perfect time to highlight other species including dogwoods and the rare handkerchief tree," he said.

Heidel said the venue will provide the perfect backdrop for an evening of music.

"This will be our first official concert at the gardens per se, and while we'll be represented by a small string ensemble from the orchestra, the enthusiasm will not be any less than if we were a full-sized orchestra," he said. "The program will be a little of this and a little of that. Musical selections will be everything from

Bach and Vivaldi to George Gershwin and Lady Gaga. A real smorgasbord of styles to delight the audience. We can't wait to perform in the beautiful setting of the gazebo at Meerkerk Gardens."

Advance purchase of tickets to the Midsummer Serenade is required. Go to meerkegardens.org to purchase tickets and learn more about the event. To request a vegetarian dinner option, email gardeninfo@meerkegardens.org. Meerkerk Gardens is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and is located at 3531 Meerkerk Lane, Greenbank.

"The gardens occupy a special place in Island history," Burns said. "Cultivated over decades, they exist because Ann and Max Meerkerk wanted this tranquil setting to exist in perpetuity for the public."

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Bernhardt said the entries were judged by professional artists, who requested six awards be given at a special presentation at the jail.

"I was thinking it would take maybe five minutes," she recounted. "We were there for two hours. There was one woman and five men who won awards. They wanted to be seen as something other than 'incarcerated.' It was really powerful."

After thinking about the experience all winter, noting there was an obvious need and desire for a continuing art program at the jail, Bernhardt approached officials with an idea.

"I proposed bringing in professional artists who would volunteer their time, come up with a curriculum and come in when allowed," she said. "So we have a test/pilot program. We have two local teachers who I go with each time. There's only room for five participants at a time and they don't want to stop."



Photo Courtesy of Pacific Northwest Art School

Those involved in bringing a new art program at Island County Jail hope the lessons taught during the weekly sessions will apply to life skills as well as honing new artistic skills.

"Whatever the lesson is that week, we try to impart life lessons at the same time," Bernhardt continued. "Like choices, for example. When you make a decision to make a mark on paper, you're making a choice. You can't go back."

Local acrylic and mixed media artist, Beth Herrild, is one of the instructors for Inside Out. She has worked with prison populations before and was happy to jump on board for the new program.

"I know the power of art," she said. "It really is powerful and it's really good for all of our brains, kids and adults. It doesn't matter if it's good - it's about the process."

Herrild described how she and Bernhardt went in and just chatted with participants at first, to find out what appeals to them, what they like.

"A lot of them had experience drawing," she said. "One of the men had drawn cartoons all his life. He mentioned never being able to get dark darks, and it occurred to me he had only ever had access to a regular No. 2 pencil and very likely no money to go to an art supply store. So we're trying to expose them to different techniques and mediums to see what they like. And we're also trying to keep it to the types of supplies that should be easy to access, that are not super expensive and that they don't need a huge amount of room to use."

Herrild said the curriculum they've developed so far doesn't focus on perfecting specific techniques, but rather teaching concepts, such as positive and negative space.

"I love teaching art to people who haven't had access before and find joy in it," she said. "Whether it's kids or adults, it doesn't matter. These men are so appreciative of us being there doing it with them, it's easy to feel good about doing it. They're excited. They want to be there."

Since this is a relatively new program, Bernhardt said she doesn't know where it will go, but she has high hopes.

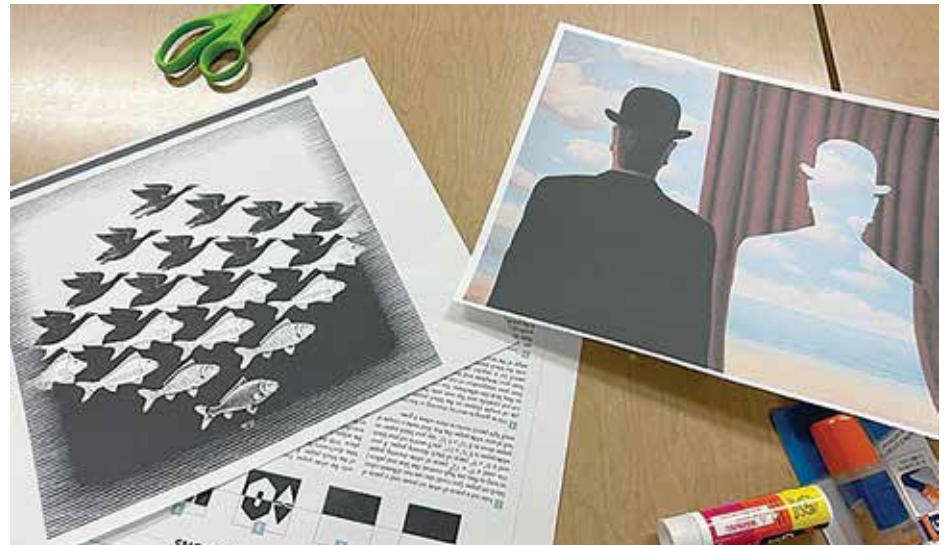


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Concepts like positive and negative space and much more are part of the curriculum of Inside Out, a new art program at the Island County Jail being taught by volunteers through Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville.

"We're starting to share our experience at court hearings and with judges," she said. "Our mission [at Pacific Northwest Art School] is to make art accessible in our community, to the marginalized. This has opened my eyes to possibilities. I want people to be enriched so they don't repeat patterns."

"I don't know if this window into art can give them a glimpse of life they've never seen before," Bernhardt continued. "My hope is to run into folks in the community once they're out. I really hope to see them follow through with it. A couple of them already have plans, and if you have a dream or a plan, you have something to strive for."

"I hope this proves to be a positive outlet for emotions, something that feeds their souls and can be a sort of therapy," Herrild said. "We all need pursuits like that, where we need to get involved in something and get lost in something creative."

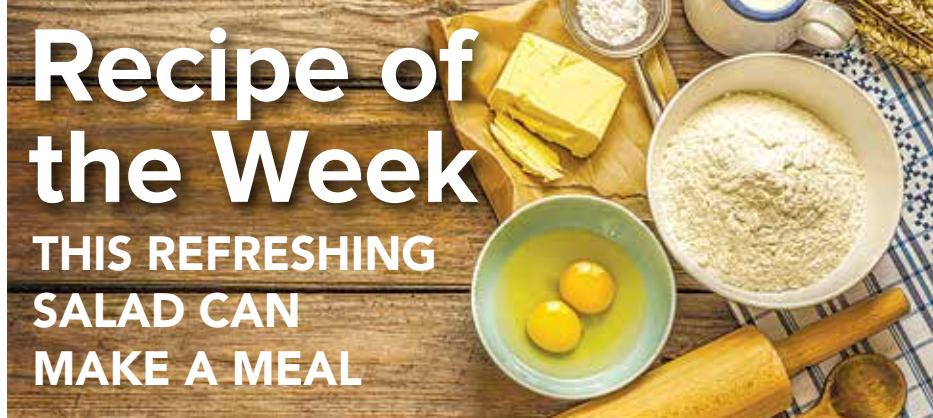
Pacific Northwest Art School is located at 15 NW Birch St. in Coupeville. Learn more about its

continuing programs and upcoming workshops at pacificnorthwestartschool.org.



Photo Courtesy of Pacific Northwest Art School

Beth Herrild is one of two local artists who have volunteered to teach at a new art program at the Island County Jail.



Recipe of the Week

THIS REFRESHING SALAD CAN MAKE A MEAL

Quick and simple meals are the name of the game when warm weather beckons and spending time in the kitchen is less attractive. Salads are best during the midsummer when they can be comprised of fresh and ripe ingredients plucked right from the garden. What's more, salad can be a side dish or even the main meal if fortified with a little protein and some bread.

This recipe for "Authentic Greek Salad" from "Clueless in the Kitchen: Cooking for Beginners" (Firefly Books) by Evelyn Raab is ideal.

AUTHENTIC GREEK SALAD (Serves 4 to 6)

- 4 medium tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 seedless English cucumber, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 small red onion, diced
- 1/3 cup Zorba the Greek Dressing (see below)
- 4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled (about 1 cup)
- 1/2 cup black olives (kalamata or other brine-cured ones are best)
- Salt and black pepper, to taste

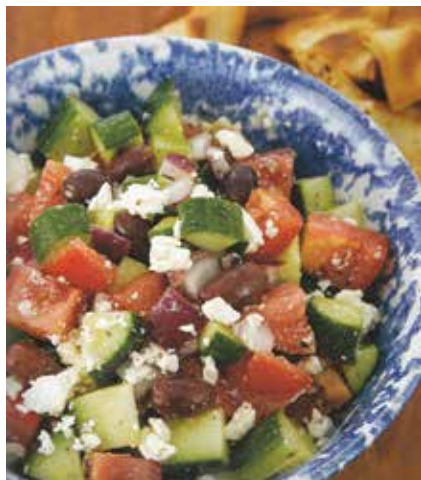
In a large bowl, toss together the tomatoes, cucumber and onion. Add the dressing and toss to mix. Sprinkle in the feta cheese and olives, and toss gently.

Taste the salad, adjust the seasoning with additional salt and pepper if you think it needs it and serve immediately.

ZORBA THE GREEK DRESSING

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

In a small bowl, whisk together all the ingredients until combined. Makes 3/4 cup dressing — enough for a couple of bowls of Greek salad. You can keep any leftover dressing in the fridge for about a week.



WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you will likely be giving much thought to your future and strategies that may increase your financial security. Reach out to your network for advice.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, if communication has been difficult in the past, you will find that things change for the better in the days to come. You will gain a deeper understanding of others.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, useful information reaches you this week, which helps you make important decisions about your finances. Use this opportunity to make changes.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

Cancer, a social gathering presents you with an opportunity to meet new friends who may become valued business contacts. Treat every introduction with care.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you may be wondering what the next few months will hold for you. It is impossible to know all the details, but there are strong indications that there is a big change coming.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Career goals may come together even further this week, Virgo. This enables you to move into a position that will not compromise your needs or ideals.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you want to make a new start but may just need a little push to get you moving. Thankfully, your mind is clear from distractions that normally might derail your plans.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, soul searching is to be expected due to the positioning of the planets this week. Once you figure out your true goals you may be surprised at what you discover.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Take time out from some of the exciting things that have been happening to you, Sagittarius. Figure out if you're satisfied in your career. You may decide to make changes.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

A new understanding with others comes from improved communication and more flexibility, Capricorn. Optimism and understanding will spill into all areas of your life.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Your mind is on family and those close to you right now, Aquarius. Any decisions you make in the weeks ahead will be focused on the priority people in your life.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Information about investments and career potential may come to you soon. Take everything with a grain of salt until you can investigate.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES 6/23 thru 6/29/23

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ELEMENTAL (PG)
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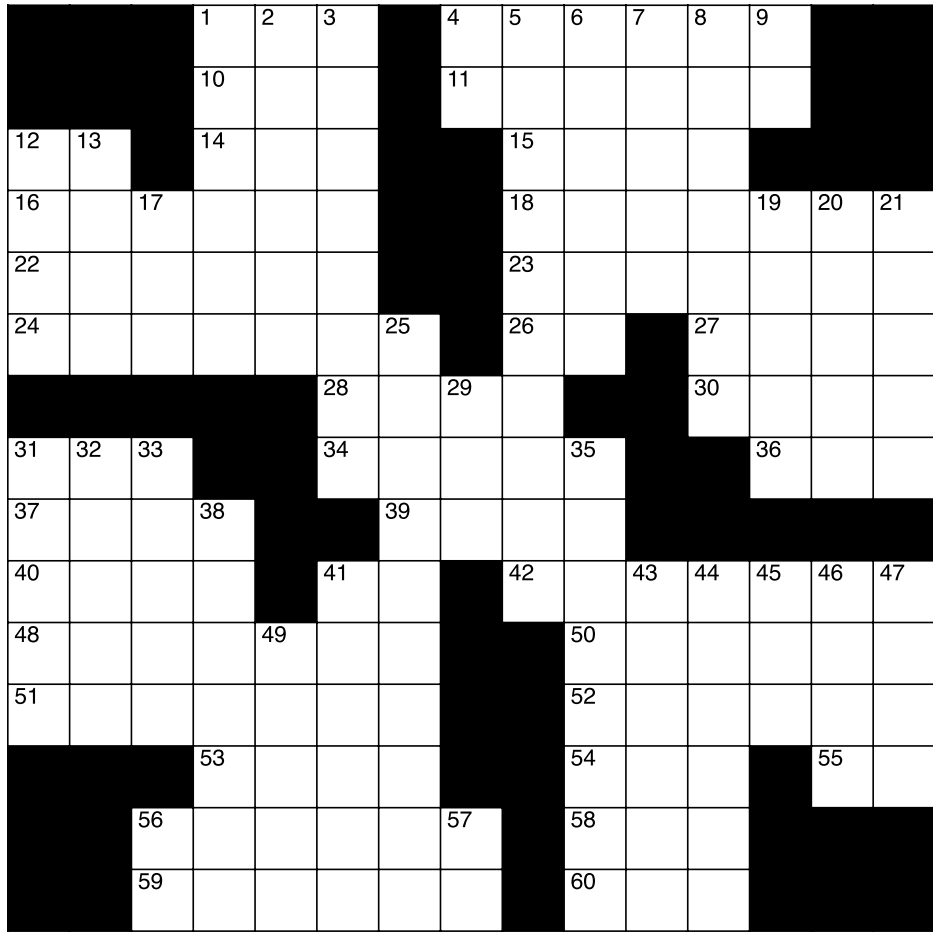
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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Small Eurasian deer
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- 10. A major division of geological time
- 11. Broadway actor Lane
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- 14. It causes fainting (abbr.)
- 15. Two
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- 41. Percussion instrument
- 42. A \$10 bill
- 48. About ground
- 50. Medicine man
- 51. Seedless raisin
- 52. National capital of Albania
- 53. Appendage
- 54. OJ trial judge
- 55. By the way
- 56. Bicycle parts
- 58. Barbie's friend
- 59. In a way, stretched
- 60. Commercials
- 19. Another name
- 20. Sheep in second year before shearing
- 21. Town in Surrey, England
- 25. Appropriate during a time of year
- 29. Creative output
- 31. Recesses
- 32. District in N. Germany
- 33. Rider of Rohan
- 35. The official emblem of the German Third Reich
- 38. One who puts down roots
- 41. Scribe
- 43. Painted a bright color
- 44. Tycoons
- 45. Actress Thurman
- 46. Walking accessory
- 47. Crest of a hill
- 49. Member of a North American people
- 56. Type of computer
- 57. U.S. State (abbr.)

Answers on page 15

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, June 22	Fri, June 23	Sat, June 24	Sun, June 25	Mon, June 26	Tues, June 27	Wed, June 28
North Isle H-65°/L-53° AM Rain PM Sunbreaks	North Isle H-68°/L-53° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-67°/L-55° Partly Sunny	North Isle H-69°/L-54° Sunny	North Isle H-68°/L-55° Mostly Cloudy	North Isle H-68°/L-54° AM Clouds PM Sun	North Isle H-68°/L-54° Partly Sunny
South Isle H-70°/L-53° AM Showers PM Sunbreaks	South Isle H-71°/L-55° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-72°/L-54° Partly Sunny	South Isle H-72°/L-53° Sunny	South Isle H-73°/L-54° Cloudy	South Isle H-71°/L-55° Sun with Patchy Cloudy	South Isle H-70°/L-54° Partly Sunny



OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

A two-part question: What brought you to Whidbey, and where is your favorite place on Whidbey?



Ada Moseley, Oak Harbor

My grandparents brought me and my family here. They needed help and so did I, so we moved here from Memphis, Tenn., 23 years ago.

West Beach is one of my favorite places to go on the island. The water and the sunsets are amazing!

Pat Collins, Coupeville

My wife and I retired in 2011 from Oregon. We wanted to return to the state where we grew up and that was Washington. We knew this area because I attended Western Washington University in the 70s and had fond memories. We both love nature and the sound, Whidbey covered both of those needs.

As I stated earlier, we both love nature, so I would have to say that my favorite place(s) on the island are the many hiking trail opportunities available here. We are both members of the Penn Cove Gallery and enjoy that experience and the fellow members as well.



Andy Bell, Clinton

I came to live on Whidbey due to a job transfer. I had been a frequent visitor prior to that relocation. I am still exploring my favorite places, but I am fond of the scenic trails and beaches from which I have had the good fortune to witness wonderful sights, including hummingbirds darting through forests and gray whales swimming in the Sound!

Ricky Barnett, Clinton

I have always loved visiting Whidbey Island, and having lived in cities for many years, I and my partner were ready to live somewhere more quiet, relaxed, and surrounded by nature. We were also drawn to living in a smaller community so that we could lay down roots and become more involved in our community. Plus, the plethora of amazing events, concerts, classes, and access to state parks right in our back yard is something we have always looked for in a community. So, last fall, when a good friend was moving off island and offered us their house to rent, we couldn't pass up such an amazing opportunity! We instantly fell in love with Whidbey, and I think it's safe to say we will be life-long residents.

My favorite place on Whidbey is Ebey's Landing in Coupeville. Ebey's Landing was one of the first places I ever visited on Whidbey and has since become a regular spot to frequent for its incredible views and access to the water. It has also become one of my go-to spots to share with friends and family who are visiting Whidbey. It never fails to awe me with its stunning beauty, and it's only a short drive away from some amazing restaurants and shops in downtown Coupeville.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
**PENN COVE BREWING CO
COMMUNITY MEETING
NOTICE**
Tuesday, July 18, 2023, 6 p.m.
Penn Cove Brewing Co.,
5488 S Freeland Ave,
Freeland, WA 98249
Purpose: we are applying for
a rural center permit. (3)

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES
St Hubert Annual Parking
Lot & Bake Sale! Saturday,
June 24, 9am-3pm, 804
3rd St., Langley. Hosted by
the Women Of St Hubert;
Proceeds support South
Whidbey nonprofits. Stop by
and shop.
BISC "Price is Right" Annual
Yard Sale: June 24, Baby
Island Saratoga Club, 3616
Saratoga Rd., Langley.
Neighborhood Garage Sale:
Saturday, June 24, 8am-3pm,
1134 NE Big Berry Loop, Oak
Harbor. Check out all the
special deals: clothing, furni-
ture, tools and more.

The next Whidbey Island
Monthly Flea Market takes
place at Greenbank Farm
Saturday, 9am-1pm! As usual,
expect a mix of everything
from garage sale things you
need for cheap, to new arts
and crafts from local vendors,
vintage, and probably a lot
more, but we never know
exactly until 9 am. Old Spots
Bistro will be serving Whid-
bey Pies and coffee starting
at 9, and the wine shop
opens at 11. Bring your family
and pups out and hunt for
your treasures!

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lions clubs are volunteers
serving our community
through various projects.
Come and visit us at one of
our meetings – both meet
the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
North Whidbey Lions meet at
noon at the VFW Post, 3037
Goldie Rd. in Oak Harbor.
Oak Harbor Lions meet at 7
p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 155
NE Ernst St. in Oak Harbor.
LIONS motto is "WE SERVE."
This is an opportunity to help
your neighbors and have fun
doing it.

Think you may be pregnant?
Stop by Whidbey Island
Women's Clinic for free preg-
nancy testing. We are also
here to support our commu-
nity with diapers, formula,
baby clothes, and more. All
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Wed, noon-7pm. Located at
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Harbor.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
Volunteer for Island Shake-
spere Festival! Many hands
help keep the island's only
outdoor classical summer
theater going and growing!
Can you help? There are
many opportunities through-
out the year to join the ISF
family as a volunteer. These
opportunities are a great way
to get acquainted with the
organization. • Distribute Ad
Packets and Posters for our
Summer Season • Produc-
tion: Help set up Henry
the Tent/Help with scenic
painting, props, or costumes
• Front of House: Usher, gate,
greeter, sell snacks • House
an Artist: Actors/Designers
need free housing June-
Sept./Or partial summer •
Loan a Vehicle: Actors are
housed on various areas of
the island and need loaner
cars; can you help? • Work
at the Bard's Boutique: This
fun and easy volunteer job
is at the Bayview Cash Store
and requires only a few hours
per week. • Become a Board
Member: Development/Out-
reach/Special Skills. Please
contact Angelica, angelica.
metcalfe@islandshake-
sperefest.org, if interested
in volunteering.
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 com-
plement the existing board,
candidates with expertise in
accounting, law, nonprofit
management, networking, or

fundraising are of particular
interest. Committed to di-
versifying its board to better
represent our community,
BBBSIC encourages BIPOC
and LGBTQIA community
members to inquire. Please
contact admin@bbbsic-landcounty.org for more
information.

If you are looking for a
meaningful volunteer op-
portunity, 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 house-
hold items and furniture,
and maintain the store. We
also need drivers and driver
helpers who will profession-
ally 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.
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one's life! To volunteer or get
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Island Transit is Hiring! If you
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plans, we are hiring. Visit
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great condition, \$150; Kayak,
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\$140; Sandblast cabinet, new
and complete, \$100. Call 360-
222-0109, Greenbank (1)

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