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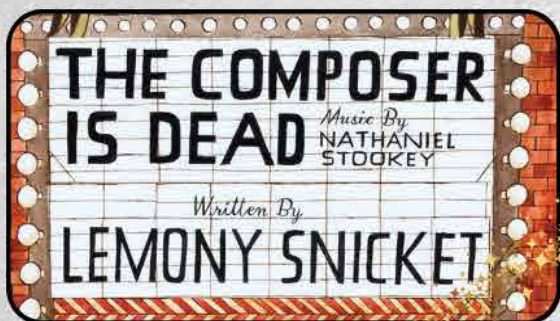
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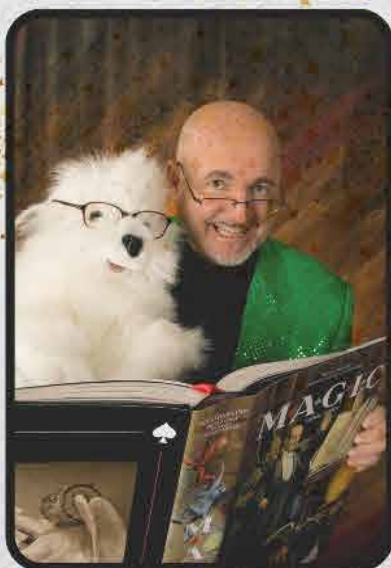
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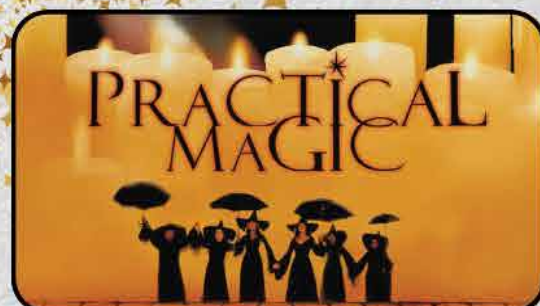
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Local talent showcased p. 10

# Saratoga Orchestra embraces the magic of the Halloween season

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

There is indeed a season for everything, including music. Consider the cheerful, wintery sleighbells heard often during the holidays, the lush, romantic strings around Valentine's Day or the brassy marches popular around Independence Day. And then there's Halloween, with its mystical, spine-tingling and macabre sounds.

Saratoga Orchestra of Whidbey Island is embracing just that at its "Music, Magic and Mystery" concerts this weekend. Performances will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday at South Whidbey High School and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Oak Harbor High School. Adult general admission tickets are \$30, senior citizens and military are \$25 and students 17 and younger are free. Tickets may be purchased in advance at [sowhidbey.com](http://sowhidbey.com) or at the door.

The orchestra is pulling out all the stops to truly make this a magical experience, and is pleased to welcome Whidbey Island magician, JR Russell, as its host for these captivating concerts.

"JR is such a wonderful talent and it will be fun to see what sort of antics he brings to these concerts," Larry Heidel, Saratoga Orchestra's executive director, told *Whidbey Weekly* via email. "We knew after our initial discussions with him, this concert would be a special gift to the Whidbey community. He did assure us he would not be cutting anyone in half."

Conductor Anna Edwards said there is a lot of material to choose from that works for this time of year, so narrowing it down to just a few compositions took some thought.

"It can be tricky, but for this concert, everything came together easily," she shared. "There is actually a fair number of compositions to choose from written specifically around macabre themes. It has been a kick to work with JR Russell and I am so excited to see how it all comes together."

"For this program, we wanted to bring in elements of fun, fall, and mystery," continued Edwards. "Nathaniel Stookey's 'The Composer Is Dead' and Nancy Galbraith's 'Danzas de los Duendes' have been compositions that have been on my bucket list for a long time. This concert seemed to be the perfect time for both of them. 'The Complete Harry Potter' just seemed like the right compliments of music to round out the concert. I am always interested in finding music that I find fun as well as fascinating."

With the Haunting of Coupeville in full swing, Heidel added it seemed appropriate to include a nod to that, as well.

"The movie 'Practical Magic' was filmed partially in Coupeville and has become such a Halloween cult classic, it seemed natural to give a nod to the film score for this concert," he said. "It's always fun to go beyond 'just' playing a concert and do something extra special."

But there's more in store than magic and music. There will be another guest organizers feel sure will add to the ambiance at each performance.

"In addition to JR Russell's magic, we have the wonderful Marta Zekan,

former announcer at All-Classical KING-FM, lending her storytelling talents as narrator for 'The Composer is Dead,'" shared Heidel. "She will lead the audience through a musical crime scene and question the orchestra members in this witty 'whodunit' composed by Nathaniel Stookey, with story by Lemony Snicket."



Illustration Courtesy of Saratoga Orchestra  
Saratoga Orchestra of Whidbey Island will perform "The Composer is Dead," music by Nathaniel Stookey and story by Lemony Snicket, as part of its seasonal Halloween concerts this weekend in Langley and Oak Harbor.

After a long, pandemic-induced hiatus, Heidel said Saratoga Orchestra is pleased to bring back its popular instrument petting zoo before each of this weekend's performances. The petting zoos are free and will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

"We are excited to be back with our full Instrument Petting Zoo," Heidel said. "What better way to introduce musical instruments to kids and those curious about how music is created? We hope kids of all ages attend and we'll take special precautions with lots of disinfectant. We'll have 'Stick-er Treat' tables where kids can explore the instruments, receive a sticker on their Instrument Petting Zoo Passport and redeem for a prize at the end. We hope to see lots of cute, costumed ghouls and goblins enjoying their time playing the musical instruments."

It would seem all that's left is to put on the costumes, pack up the family and prepare to have a frighteningly good time with Whidbey's Saratoga Orchestra.

"These concerts will certainly be a family friendly experience," said Heidel. "From our Instrument Petting Zoo to the repertoire, the program will be a bit shorter in length with lots of fun moving parts."

Learn more at [sowhidbey.com](http://sowhidbey.com).



Illustrations Courtesy of Saratoga Orchestra  
This weekend's concerts by Saratoga Orchestra will feature compositions that share the fun of the Halloween season, including the compositions "The Composer is Dead," "Danza de los Duendes" and "The Complete Harry Potter."

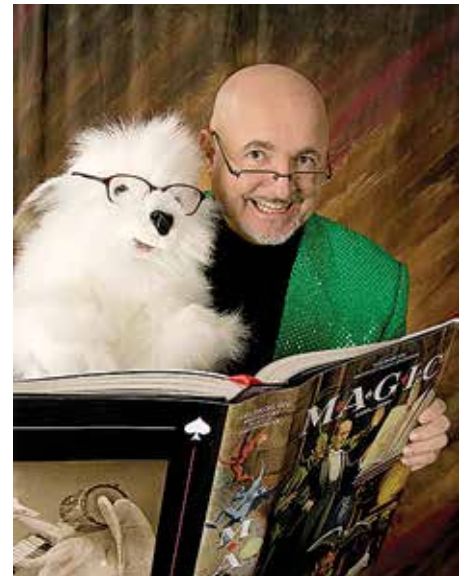


Photo Courtesy of Saratoga Orchestra  
Whidbey Island magician JR Russell will be the master of ceremonies at two upcoming magical concerts this weekend by Saratoga Orchestra of Whidbey Island.

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# Island 911

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**SUNDAY, OCT. 15**

**10:24 am, SR 20**

Reporting party advising they followed female who stole money off of a table; female is currently walking.

**2:57 pm, SR 20**

Advising subject is throwing basketballs at vehicles; white male with long, "scraggly" hair; last seen wearing stocking cap.

**3:05 pm, SR 20**

Poor phone connection; caller unable to confirm phone; voice heard saying, "I'm having a real bad day."

**8:15 pm, NE 16<sup>th</sup> Ave.**

Gray Charger parked on wrong side of the street; reporting party thinks it's suspicious.

**MONDAY, OCT. 16**

**10:44 am, SR 20**

Requesting call referencing subject living in storage unit at location; advised by a third party this was happening; reporting party paid for unit for him to store things in, not to live in, and wants to know what her options are.

**4:16 pm, NW Fairhaven Dr.**

Requesting call; has questions about felons and firearms in Washington State.

**9:54 pm, NW Falls Creek Loop**

Caller advising neighbors are playing loud music and banging.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 17**

**6:19 am, SE 4<sup>th</sup> Ave.**

Caller states she has been screaming since 11 pm to get "these people to leave;" talking about getting a lawyer; "They come when I'm home watching TV and they pester me."

**8:21 am, SW Erie St.**

Advising male threw watermelon at a cashier and left.

**1:53 pm, SE Cabot Dr.**

Advising abandoned vehicle near the back of Home Depot; advising now seeing someone inside the vehicle.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18**

**3:41 am, SR 20**

Male subject is outside location, banging on the window; looks high.

**8:26 am, Sandusky Rd.**

Advising of person defecating on beach.

**10:06 am, NE Izett St.**

Reporting party is hard to understand, but states their vehicle "was probably stolen by now."

**10:14 am, SW Barrington Dr.**

Advising people are honking constantly; has reported previously; not happening now, happens at night.

**11:43 am, SE Pioneer Way**

Advising male outside of location is "out of it," screaming; male flooded the toilet inside location earlier.

**12:05 pm, SR 20**

Caller saying we know a device is stolen, but customer trying to say it's not.

**12:59 pm, SR 20**

Advising truck "capsized;" reporting party states vehicle didn't hit anyone, didn't roll over.

**3:02 pm, NW Columbia Dr.**

Reporting party advising is being harassed by neighbor; just came and banged on door.

**5:29 pm, SE Regatta Dr.**

Driver reporting male of unknown race, in his 60s, with beard, green hat, jacket, loitering in the area.

**8:12 pm, SR 20**

Reporting party advising a couple of hours ago a male subject came to location and threatened to kill an employee; told the employee, "I'll meet you outside and end your life."

**9:07 pm, SR 20**

Reporting party states manager is yelling and freaking out at reporting party because she has a service animal.

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



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# Bits & Pieces

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor,

Having just reviewed the Voter Election Guide published by *Whidbey Weekly*, I was surprised and pleased to read about Marion Jouas, a candidate for the Whidbey Public Hospital District Commissioner, Position 1.

Ms. Jouas is a registered nurse with over 40 years of experience in emergency services, critical care and management roles. Twenty-one years were spent as an active duty and reserve Air Force nurse. She earned a master's degree in health systems management, and ultimately retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. Her many accolades include the Joint Chiefs of Staff Distinguished Public Service Award, which is the highest civilian award bestowed by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

After moving to Whidbey Island in 2015, she joined the WhidbeyHealth Foundation board in 2019, and became its president in 2020. In that role, she led a team that raised over \$2 million for new equipment, infrastructure upgrades and staff education.

What does this amazing background mean for the people of Whidbey Island? If elected, she would be the only commissioner with medically relevant clinical, administrative and community leadership experience.

At a time when hospitals are facing staffing shortages, especially in a rural environment, and budgetary shortfalls, due to low third-party reimbursement, having someone like Marion Jouas as a commissioner, who understands the health care challenges we face, would most certainly benefit all of us.

As a retired physician, I wholeheartedly endorse her candidacy, and I sincerely hope the Whidbey community will do likewise when they vote in this election.

Marshall F. Goldberg, M.D., M.P.H.  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Editor,

I've had the pleasure of working with Shane [Hoffmire] and his family for many years now. I have seen him work tirelessly for our community as a city councilmember and am excited for him to become Oak Harbor's next mayor.

Shane has delivered on the promises of his original campaign – focusing on affordability, accountability and livability for the residents of our community. If you follow him on Facebook, you know how hard he works day in and day out, doing his best to make an impact and get things done. He is transparent and open about the issues our town is facing and clearly puts the people first. I wholeheartedly endorse his efforts and think our town will be well served with Shane Hoffmire as Mayor.

Karmin Landry, State Farm Agent  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Editor,

I noted a letter submitted by Brian Peterson regarding Ronnie Wright states, "many . . . absolutely trust him as a CPA..." According to the Washington State Board

of Accountancy, Mr. Wright is not a certified public accountant and should not be relied upon as such. A CPA has at least a bachelor's degree, has passed the rigorous CPA exam, is licensed by the state, is required to acquire 40 hours of continuing education each year, and must comply with the ethics and other requirements set out in The State Accountancy Act (RCW 18).

While I have not known Mr. Wright to hold himself out as a CPA, according to Mr. Peterson, others do so and it is important to correct the misconception. Thank you.

Georgia A. Gardner, CPA  
Coupeville, Wash.

### Editor,

As I was in a management position with the district, I had many conversations with Shane [Hoffmire] over the course of the several years I was there, and found he approached his role as commissioner with professionalism and careful consideration of how his actions would affect his community. Shane wasn't afraid to stand up for what he felt was right, even if it meant his voice differed from others on the board. He was quick to offer support, whether it meant volunteering for an event, helping to solve problems, or listening to our patrons. His tireless work ethic and kind words were inspiring, and appreciated by district staff.

I truly believe his thoughtful approach, his ability to listen to those around him, and his desire to see his community truly thrive, make him an excellent candidate for mayor.

Shane's experience on the city council has resulted in a heightened awareness to the needs of the community. With that awareness has come a desire to lead Oak Harbor in the years ahead as the city administration works alongside the residents of Oak Harbor to strengthen the community together.

Erika Miller  
Former NWPRD Director/Aquatics Director

### Editor,

This is an update of two of the several issues I brought up regarding Shane Hoffmire in a previous letter: a lack of transparency and decisions made as a councilman, when he should have recused himself due to conflict of interest. Voters should carefully check the facts. With full disclosure, I do endorse Ronnie Wright as the better candidate for mayor. Ronnie has the skill set to intelligently multi-task, listen and process in the moment, follow through, and honest work ethics. His opponent continues to demonstrate otherwise.

At the Oct. 17 council meeting, Mr. Hoffmire "dug his hole a little deeper" by trying to justify his inappropriate, unethical behavior when he was advised he would break state laws, not once, but twice, due to where he is employed. I was at the meeting to thank those present for doing the City's business and helping the North Whidbey Pool Parks and Recreation District (NWPPRD) get the monies. I acknowledged the NWPPRD chair had also done what he could by remaining out of the process, unlike Mr. Hoffmire. The chair of NWPPRD also has a conflict of interest; he is employed by the city. Mr. Hoffmire is employed by the NWPPRD, receiving a \$75,000 + salary and a full fringe benefits package, plus is paid by the city a monthly stipend of \$800 as a councilman along with another full fringe benefit package, all public information.

In my brief statement, I was pleased to see the NWPPRD was going to be able to have the monies they should have received in December by cleaning up the process Mr. Hoffmire had mired in a legal web that may cause the city and NWPPRD to have to pay fines, face more intensive yearly

audits from the state and could possibly jeopardize the bond rating, plus Mr. Hoffmire, at the high end of the punishment scale, could lose his position.

After my remarks, the council took up the issue of pulling the pay voucher to set in motion a redo of the Dec. 13, 2022, vote where Mr. Hoffmire was the deciding vote, a conflict of interest vote he was advised in the meeting on video by the city lawyer not to vote on. Other council members with conflicts recused themselves. At the Oct. 17 meeting, they had to start the process over and it was continued to the Nov. 8 meeting.

Mr. Hoffmire read a speech he should have thought over and not done after the action continued. He tried explaining his actions as a difference of opinion. Breaking state laws? Mr. Osborn also tried to help and said we did not know for sure, when it was on video the attorney advised not voting in December. Again, in May, Mr. Hoffmire voted on another pool issue even after seeing the advice in writing and the mayor had to strike his vote. The documentation is in, now all the extra time and work begins.

Sue Karahalios  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Whidbey Weavers offer Uncommon Threads For Holiday Shopping

The Whidbey Weaver's Guild 18th Annual Uncommon Threads Sale will be Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Nordic Hall at 63 Jacobs Road, about one mile south of Coupeville.

Hours of the sale are 10:00AM to 7:00PM Friday and 10:00AM to 3:00PM Saturday.

The Whidbey Weavers Guild is a community of fiber artists with roots back to the mid 1960s. Today, the guild has over 150 members ranging from beginner to production weavers and fiber artists active in allied areas of spinning, felting, dyeing, surface design and basketry. Membership includes nationally recognized artists and teachers; as well as members who raise sheep, alpacas, guanacos, goats and dogs for fiber production.

The Uncommon Threads Sale is a great opportunity to do early holiday shopping and purchase locally handcrafted products made by guild members. You will find a wide range of handcrafted wearables, fashion accessories, tapestries, and home decor, plus locally grown roving and handspun yarn. From woven jackets, tops, ruanas, rugs, and table linens, to knit and crocheted shawls, scarves, hats, and mittens – you'll find something for everyone on your holiday gift list. A wide range of pricing ensures something special for every budget.

Guild members are active in the community with displays and demonstrations in schools, shops, libraries, festivals and at the Island County Fair. Each April, the Guild hosts a two-day group Spin-In with teaching sessions and vendors drawing a large audience from neighboring states and Canada.

Celebrate the creative fiber arts on Whidbey Island and visit the Uncommon Threads Sale.

Learn more about the Whidbey Weavers Guild at [WhidbeyWeaversGuild.org](http://WhidbeyWeaversGuild.org).

[Submitted by Gretchen Schlomann]

### The Bard's Boutique Artist Spotlight Presents: Island Author Sarri Gilman Reading from "Cocoon"

Whidbey Island resident and psychotherapist Sarri Gilman, MA, MFT saw a dire need and did something about it. She created housing for homeless teens when she founded Cocoon House in Everett, Wash. Then she wrote a memoir about that

## Don't leave your IRA to the IRS

If you've invested in an IRA for many decades, it may well turn into a key source of income for your retirement. Still, you might not deplete your IRA in your lifetime, especially if you also have a pension or a 401(k) and other investment income. So, if your IRA still has sizable assets after your passing, it would likely end up in your estate plan. If you leave your IRA to grown children or other family members, could they be hit with a big tax bill?

Here's a little background: Up until the Secure Act of 2019, those who inherited traditional IRAs could extend their required withdrawals over their lifetimes, which stretched out the annual taxes due on these withdrawals. But the Secure Act changed the provisions for non-spouse beneficiaries who inherited an IRA after 2019, meaning that beneficiaries of inherited IRAs had only 10 years (beginning the year after death) to withdraw the entire balance. For some beneficiaries, this could potentially create a tax burden. (Inheritors of Roth IRAs are also required to follow the 10-year distribution rule but are not subject to income taxes on account earnings if the Roth IRA's five-year holding period has been met).

However, not all beneficiaries were affected by the new rules. Spouses can stretch their inherited IRA distributions over their lifetimes and exceptions exist for certain non-spouse beneficiaries. Minor children of the IRA owner (until the age of majority), chronically ill or disabled individuals, and beneficiaries who are no more than 10 years younger than the IRA owner may opt to stretch their distributions.

The new 10-year requirement applies to IRAs inherited on or after

Jan. 1, 2020. But due to confusion over changes to required minimum distribution (RMD) rules for some beneficiaries of inherited IRAs, the IRS waived penalties for individuals who failed to take RMDs in 2021 and 2022 and extended the RMD penalty waiver for 2023.

Although these rulings give beneficiaries — those not eligible for the exemptions listed above — more time to plan, they will eventually need to start taking RMDs, which could affect their tax situations. To help protect your heirs, consider these suggestions:

- *Using permanent life insurance.* A properly structured permanent life insurance policy could help you replace the assets your family might lose to the taxes resulting from an inherited IRA. You might even consider naming a charity as the beneficiary of an IRA, rather than your family members. The charity would receive the IRA proceeds tax free, and the life insurance could then provide tax-free benefits to your heirs.

- *Leaving taxable investment accounts to your heirs.* Apart from your tax-deferred IRA, you may own other, fully taxable accounts containing investments such as stocks or bonds. Typically, these investments receive what's known as a "step-up" in their cost basis once they are inherited. This means your heirs will essentially inherit all the gains your investments earned by the time of your passing — but they won't be taxed on these gains if they sell the assets immediately. This type of sale could help offset the taxes your heirs will incur from the inherited IRA.

The tax and investment issues surrounding inherited IRAs can be complex, so consult with your tax and financial advisors before making any moves. And, as with many areas relating to inheritances, the sooner you start planning, the better.

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experience.

The public is invited upstairs in the Front Room Gallery at the Bayview Cash Store from 1:30 to 3:00pm Saturday, Nov. 4 when the Bard's Boutique presents Gilman reading from her memoir "Cocoon: How One Woman Created a Shelter for Teens and Found Hope Along the Way."

"I wrote this book because the lessons I learned in the shelter are essential for these times as we continue to navigate through challenges and face problems that on the surface seem impossible," Gilman said.

It all started when Gilman became acutely aware of a problem. Many of the teenage students attending the Everett school where she worked had nowhere to go at night. She then realized they were victims of a devastating loophole in the state's system, which provided housing for adults and young children who were homeless but had no space for teens.

What happened next was not in Gilman's career plan, but the family therapist could not turn her back on the problem unfolding around her. Instead, she became the executive director of a nonprofit organization, Cocoon House, which served – and continues to serve – as a home for the most vulnerable teens in her workplace community, giving them the chance to find stability and a new lease on life. "Cocoon," is her unbelievable and inspiring and true story.

"My hope is that this book will restore your faith in people and what is truly possible," Gilman says. "It will also reveal what it means to work on the front lines in human services and the price we sometimes pay to serve others."

Gilman is the author of four previous books including "Transform Your Boundaries" (2014), "Naming and Taming Overwhelm: For Healthcare and Human Service Providers" (2017) and "The Mystery of Knowing Journal" (2020).

Gilman will hold a book-signing after the reading and attendees will also be able to browse the Bard's Boutique for extraordinary gift items by local artists.

This reading is a pay-what-you-will donation event to support the Island Shakespeare Festival (ISF). ISF, (www.islandshakespearefest.org), is also a pay-what-you-will season of classical theater, which happens every summer in Langley from mid-July to early September.

The Bard's Boutique in the Bayview Cash Store is located at 5603 Bayview Road in Langley.

[Submitted by Patricia Duff]

### Island County Commissioners Adopt More Stringent Animal Welfare Code

With a strong show of support from local animal rights advocates, the Board of Island County Commissioners adopted a more stringent Animal Welfare Code Tuesday, Oct. 17.

By strengthening the role of law enforcement and animal control officers, the ordinance aims to prevent the inhumane treatment of animals and require the humane use and care of animals in Island County. The commissioners increased funding to provide for two full-time animal control officers to enforce provisions of the code.

"The new codes are a good foundational step in the right direction as we rebuild our animal welfare program," said Island County Sheriff Rick Felici. "The code revisions are a good example of citizen involvement in government."

"A lot of good people did good work to draft the new language," Felici said.

"Writing the new animal welfare law has been a really good cooperative effort with the prosecuting attorney, the sheriff, and a lot of engaged citizens," Island County

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# Family Guide

By Amy Hannold



November is here and the holidays are upon us. We know, by experience, how fast these next couple of months will go by. Preparation for the festivities and the creation of wonderful memories put off any time for reading books about money or researching the financial decisions we've made. However, when January arrives, as we take down the decorations, what will we be worried about? Will it be the bills we accrued in celebration, or perhaps a desire to make resolutions to do things differently?

If you have questions or doubts in decision making about your financial future, good news! Sno-Isle Libraries is presenting a live, one-hour webinar with the "Budget-nista," bestselling author Tiffany Aliche, to introduce feasible steps to better goal-setting, budgeting, investing, credit ratings, estate planning and insurance.

Tiffany Aliche was a preschool teacher with a sound financial future when a recession, loss of a job and a less than honest advisor put her into a financial hole. The successful process she found for securing financial stability and peace of mind is now the 10-step formula she shares with others worldwide. Her New York Times bestseller, "Get Good With Money," introduces the powerful concept of building wealth through financial wholeness: a realistic, achievable, and energizing alternative to get-rich-quick and over-complicated money management systems.

In our busy lives, we need realistic goals and a way to stay on track to meet them. In addition to her book, she also has a workbook, "Made Whole: The Practical Guide To Reaching Your Financial Goals," with worksheets, checklists, and more to help you set goals you can achieve. Both of her books are available to read at no cost, when you borrow them from the library.

Registration is required to attend the event, which will be online Thursday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. Go to the sno-isle.org event page, keyword "budgeting." The program will be recorded for future viewing and available at: [Library.org/snoislelibrary/archive](http://Library.org/snoislelibrary/archive).

### NOVEMBER EVENTS OF NOTE:

**Youth Present Mystery and Mayhem:** Whidbey Children's Theater, with a cast ranging in grades 7-12, bring to life "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," in Langley, Nov. 3-12. Tickets: [Wctmagic.org](http://Wctmagic.org)

**Candy Buyback for Troops:** Sunshine Pediatric Dentistry of Oak Harbor will be offering a candy buy back Nov. 1-2, paying \$1 per pound of candy, which will be sent to deployed soldiers. [Sunshinepediatricdentistry.com](http://Sunshinepediatricdentistry.com)

**Classic Comedy of Family and Murder:** Whidbey Playhouse presents the hilarious "Arsenic and Old Lace," in Oak Harbor, Nov. 3-26. [WhidbeyPlayhouse.com](http://WhidbeyPlayhouse.com)

**Book Sale:** Friends of the Freeland Library invites you to its monthly book sale Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hundreds of books for all ages are available by donation or fill a bag for \$20. Think holiday gifts!

**Holiday Bazaar:** The Officer Spouses Club of NASWI invites you to find the gifts on your list at its event Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CPO Club (1080 W.

Ault Field Road, Oak Harbor). Featuring a wide array of local small businesses and service-oriented vendors, the family will also enjoy a kids' craft station, photos with Santa, and face painting. Admission is free and is open to the public.

**STEAM Fun Sundays:** Freeland library begins a series of "STEAM Sundays" for ages 5 to 13 Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 to 4 p.m. Each month will have a different theme involving arts and crafts, nature and animals, mini-maker projects, and more! No registration is required for these drop-in programs, which will be hands-on, fun activities to inspire curiosity and creativity. [Sno-isle.org](http://Sno-isle.org)

**Observing Veterans Day:** Honor our veterans as the Oak Harbor Navy League presents a Veterans Day program at Oak Harbor High School Saturday, Nov. 11, beginning at 11 a.m. The program will include music, the JROTC, and guest speaker Capt. J.T. Pianetta, USN, Retired. The public is invited to attend.

**Take a Walk in the Park, For FREE!** Saturday, Nov. 11 for Veterans Day and Saturday, Nov. 25 for Autumn Day, are "Free Parks Day," when there is no requirement to have a Discover Pass to access our state parks. Find a nearby or short-drive park destination to explore at the website: [Parks.wa.gov](http://Parks.wa.gov).

### Winter Preparedness Open

**House:** South Whidbey Fire and EMS is hosting a "get ready for the colder months" event Sunday, Nov. 12, 1 to 4 p.m. Visit the Bayview Fire Station (5579 Langley Road) to learn about weather road conditions, fallen tree safety, CPR, smoke detectors and car seats. To help South Whidbey's food bank, bring some non-perishable food donations for Good Cheer. [Swfe.org](http://Swfe.org)

### Campfire Kids Host Homemade Gift

**Shopping:** Find something special among the jewelry, fabric and knitted crafts, hand-crafted soaps and fragrances, homewares, baked goods and other crafted items for sale. Proceeds from vendor fees go to support local Island County Campfire Clubs. Saturday, Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oak Harbor Elks Lodge. [islandcounty-campfireusa@yahoo.com](mailto:islandcounty-campfireusa@yahoo.com)

**Support Your Local Businesses:** Small Business Saturday is Nov. 25. When you shop locally, you are showing support for your friends and neighbors!

**Shop for a Child:** As you're shopping for your holidays, consider buying an extra gift (or gift card) for a family in need. Toys for Tots and other local charities will be seeking donations to stock their shelves. Most needed every year are stocking stuffers for all ages and gifts suitable for teens and 'tweens. To volunteer, donate or for more information, go to [readinesstolearn.org](http://readinesstolearn.org).

**Your All-Weather Source for Fun:** Holiday inspiration, local events and connections to community can be found at [WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com](http://WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com) and on Facebook "Whidbey Island Events and More."



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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.

## Fall Sportsman's Show

Friday, October 27, 5:00-8:00PM  
Saturday, October 28, 9:00AM-2:00PM  
Holmes Harbor Rod and Gun Club, Langley  
Holmes Harbor Rod and Gun Club is holding its Fall Sportsman's Show in the Trap Shack on the club grounds at 3334 Brooks Hill Rd. FFL on site. Admission by donation. Email Michael for more information: backdoorsportsmm@gmail.com.

## Greenbank Farm Flea Market

Saturday, October 28, 10:00AM-2:00PM  
Greenbank Farm, 765 Wonn Rd.  
This is the last Flea Market for 2023. Items range from locally made arts and crafts to that one thing you needed.

## Halloween Trunk or Treat

Saturday, October 28, 12:00-3:00PM  
Greenbank Farm, 765 Wonn Rd.  
Enjoy hay rides and kids' crafts. Whidbey Island Car Club will be there with their classic cars to "treat" from. Dress up your dogs too and bring them for a treat from WAIF. Visitors must have dogs on a leash.

## Trunk or Treat

Saturday, October 28, 1:00-3:00PM  
VFW Parking Lot, Oak Harbor  
Come for treats, fun and prizes. Bring a non-perishable food item for donation to the North Whidbey Help House. The VFW is located at 3037 Goldie Rd.

## Author Talk and Book Signing

Saturday, October 28, 2:00-3:00PM  
Coupeville Library, 788 NW Alexander St.  
In 1857, coal mine manager Edmund C. Fitzhugh killed a drunken trespasser in his garden. Though Fitzhugh was under indictment for murder and only marginally qualified for the position, U.S. President James Buchanan made the stunning decision to appoint him to Washington Territory's District and Supreme Courts.

Come hear award-winning author Candace Wellman talk about her book, and Fitzhugh's ties to Whidbey. Books will be available for purchase and the author will sign them for you. Co-sponsored by the Island County Historical Museum and Sno-Isle Libraries.

## Live Music: Jungle Rooster

Saturday, October 28, 7:00-9:00PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville  
Join us for a classic rock 'n' roll party! No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

## SeaNotes Big Band

Saturday, October 28, 7:00-9:00PM  
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.  
Entry: \$10  
For all music and dance lovers. Featuring Valetta Fae. Dance lessons with Jordan at 6:00PM. For more information, email snbigband@gmail.com.

## Trick or Treat

Tuesday, October 31, 3:00-5:00PM  
Regency on Whidbey, Oak Harbor  
Bring the kids for treats. Regency is located at 1040 SW Kimball Dr. For more information, call 360-279-0933.

## No Tricks! Safe Treats!

Tuesday, October 31, 5:00-7:00PM  
Downtown Oak Harbor  
Trick or treating at downtown merchants, pet costume contest, Halloween music, and more. SE Pioneer Way will be closed

to traffic between City Beach St. and Midway Blvd.

## Christmas Bazaar

Friday, November 3, 10:00AM-3:00PM  
Saturday, November 4, 10:00AM-4:00PM  
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Oak Harbor  
Coffee, baked goods and lunch will be sold. The holiday collection includes decor, homemade crafts, handmade hats and scarves, toys, games and puzzles, home baked goods, and so much more. The church is located at 185 N Oak Harbor St.

## Live Music: Mike Hopkins

Friday, November 3, 7:00-9:00PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville  
Mike Hopkins is a solo live-looping musician playing cover songs from the 60s-present. Mike loves to establish a connection with the crowd through song and storytelling and even the occasional request or guest singer. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

## Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 4, 9:00AM-2:00PM  
Concordia Lutheran Church, Oak Harbor  
Shop for crafts, secondhand treasures and baked goods. All proceeds benefit missions. The church is located at 590 N Oak Harbor St.

## Holiday Open House

Saturday, November 4, 9:00AM-6:00PM  
Sunday, November 5, 9:00AM-5:00PM  
Christianson's Nursery, Mount Vernon  
There will be artists, food vendors, a European Christmas Market, antiques, Yuletide in the Garden Store. Christianson's is located at 15806 Best Rd. For more information, call 360-466-3821 or visit www.christiansonsnursery.com.

## Veterans Benefits Forum

Saturday, November 4,  
Session 1: 10:30AM-12:00PM  
Session 2: 1:00-3:00PM  
South Whidbey Community Center, Langley  
Whidbey Island veterans, families and the community are invited to get information, learn about eligibility and receive assistance in applying for benefits with VA Benefits and Healthcare reps and other local services. More than 50 percent of Whidbey Veterans are still eligible for benefits. The South Whidbey Community Center is located at 723 Camano Ave. Parking lot access on the backside of the campus. Call 360-331-8081 for more information.

## Live Music: Nathaniel Talbot

Saturday, November 4, 6:30PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland  
Raised in the wooded foothills southeast of Portland, Ore., the big firs and wide farmscapes of childhood made a life-long impression on Talbot's songwriting. He began learning piano at age seven, started a punk rock band at 13, and quickly thereafter began steeping himself in guitar-driven sounds of Kelly Joe Phelps, Elliott Smith, Bill Frisell and other Pacific Northwest heroes. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

## Live Music: Nick Drummond

Saturday, November 4, 7:30-9:00PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland  
Drummond is a mainstay in the Emerald City. Whether performing solo with nimble fingers and elastic vocals or backed by some of the region's best players, from the renowned organist Joe Doria, celebrated guitarist Cole Schuster, or the pocket-per-

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# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

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**HOLIDAY MARKET**  
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## THE CRAPPIE

With saltwater salmon seasons closed in most of the Puget Sound, many fishermen have turned to the rivers for a last chance at Silver salmon (coho), which will tail out at the end of October or November depending on what river you are fishing. My son would often ask, "What do we fish for now Dad?" I would respond with, "We can fish some of the nearby lakes for winter rainbow trout, yellow perch, or crappie."

We are fortunate here in the Puget Sound area that it rarely freezes hard enough to freeze over our lakes, and if it does it generally doesn't last long. Cold water might slow the bite but it does not shut it down completely. Trout fight hard, making them exciting to catch, but crappie and perch are so fun to catch that we would focus our tactics for the day on crappie. That being said, there is not the abundance of crappie in the western part of the state as the eastern side or other parts of the United States, but they are here. I wanted to share some helpful tricks that can help land a nice mess of tasty fish.

**Aliases:** Crappie has other names, so if you hear a fisherman use these names they're talking crappie: Speckled perch, white perch, papermouth or Sac-a-lait. Crappies are not in the perch family; they are a sunfish – bluegill and bass are their relatives.

**Lure and Bait:** Crappie are no different than any other game fish; they will bite natural and artificial baits. Natural baits include worms, crickets, very small minnows and grubs. The most used artificial bait is a jig. The crappie jig is generally a small hook with a small, molded lead head attached. The most common weights used to vertically jig with are 1/16 ounce, 1/8 ounce, and 1/4 ounce heads. The body/hook of the jig is decorated in an endless variety of colors and numerous materials, including rubber. White jigs are the go-to color under most conditions. Use pink, yellow, and chartreuse in clear waters; use orange, purple, green, and black in stained water. If you are fishing in heavy vegetation areas, start with white or green. Crappie are scent feeders, so a little smelly jelly or specialty oils can make the difference with finicky biters. Also, a skirt with some tinsel works well in clear water. Crappie can be picky about color from day to day and even hour to hour; having a decent selection of colors is a smart move.

**Equipment:** Crappie didn't get the nickname papermouth for nothing. The majority of the tissue around their mouth is thin and can't handle a lot of abuse. An ultra-light to light 6-foot rod with a soft/fast tip and a matching reel filled with good quality 6-pound monofilament will get the job done. Many tournament fishermen use 10-foot or longer rods that act as limber shock absorbers while fighting their catch. These rods have their place but can be a bit cumbersome in a small boat or on brushy shorelines.

**Hot spots:** Finding the crappie hot spots is not easy, especially if you're fishing a new lake or reservoir. However, there are some general rules of thumb when searching for crappie. Early summer lake fish will most likely be in deeper water, away from the shoreline. In reservoirs summer fish will be in the feeder creek channels; the fish may be half to three-quarters of the way back into a distinct creek channel. Look for bends with a lot of timber or other cover, then pay close attention to your fish finder to zero in on the crappie. In the fall when the weather cools and the rain begins, the crappie will move to the mouth of the channel and stay there through the winter. In spring, the crappie will move shallow to spawn; concentrate your search on sandy areas along the edge of weed beds with hydrilla or coontail moss-type grasses. Spawning water for the crappie is 65 to 72 degrees; post-spawn crappie will leave the sand but remain near the weed lines for some time. Get great at reading your electronics other than spawning beds; bait clouds are sure ways to find schooling crappie. A large school of specks depend on large gatherings of minnows. If you are targeting big fish, remember the big crappie is in the deeper water.

Crappie fishing can be a wonderful way to help keep us from getting cabin fever during months when there are not many saltwater opportunities. It's fun, inexpensive and a great chance for young anglers to catch fish. Crappie are fantastic table fare; fry them up whole, southern style, fillet and batter them for fish-n-chips or make a meal of delicious fish tacos. With all of the active hatchery haters in the state of Washington causing extremely short Chinook salmon seasons, and the wild fish recovery efforts badly needing to go back to the drawing board, frequent crappie fishing trips are looking pretty good right now. Whether you're an avid angler or just a beginner, crappie fishing should be part of your yearly schedule. Be careful out there and continue to fish on!



Here is a nice crappie with a curly tail jig in its mouth



A light weight spinning rod is perfect for crappie

## LIVE MUSIC



**COUPEVILLE**  
Fri. Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup> | 7PM  
**MIKE HOPKINS**



Nathaniel Talbot  
Keegan Harshman



**FREELAND**  
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7:30PM

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# Veterans Benefits Forum

Saturday, November 4

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Session 2: 1:00pm-3:00pm

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723 Camano Ave Langley, WA

Parking lot access on the backside of the campus!

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# All-island art show showcases local talent

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

There won't be any tricks but there will be plenty of treats on display this weekend at the All Island Juried Art Show at the Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville.

A kick-off reception and sale will be held for those 21 and older from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, and includes the presentation of awards, food, wine and an opportunity to mingle with the artists. Tickets for the reception are \$25 and are available online at [pacificnorthwestartschool.org/product/all-island-art-reception/](http://pacificnorthwestartschool.org/product/all-island-art-reception/). A free-to-attend show and sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Art show organizer, Lisa Bernhardt, executive director of Pacific Northwest Art School, said this show is different than any other show on the island.

"We bring in professionals in their mediums to judge and award the artists," she said in an email to *Whidbey Weekly*. "Additionally, we hold a reception for the community and artists and intentionally keep the price of admission low to make this a reception for everyone - \$25 gets a patron the opportunity to see their favorite local artists, see the awards, enjoy fine wine and food from Bayleaf, but mostly they get an opportunity to support not only their local art school but local artists. Patrons' dollars truly stay local and benefit our nonprofit and artists alike. This is a major year end fundraiser for the art school, the only one of its kind on Whidbey."

Jurors selected to judge this year's submissions include Randy Emmons, a watercolorist and photographer. He will judge painting and photography. Fiber artist Janis Saunders will judge all the fiber arts entries and mixed media artist Deborah Francis will judge mixed media work.



Photo Courtesy of Pacific Northwest Art School

This artwork by Kelly Liedtke from last year's All Island Juried Art Show is a prime example of some of the work that will be on display this weekend's show at Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville. The show kicks off with an opening reception Friday evening and will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Photo Courtesy of Pacific Northwest Art School

The All Island Juried Art Show this weekend at Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville is a celebration of the many artists who call Whidbey and Camano Islands home. Their work ranges from portraits, landscapes and florals to fiber arts, mixed media and more.



Photo Courtesy of Pacific Northwest Art School

The All Island Juried Art Show is a great way to meet some of Whidbey and Camano Island's artists, like Meredith Cannon, Kathy Holley and Timothy Haslet, who submitted work to the show last year. The show takes place this weekend at Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville.

"All three are local, professionally working artists showing their work at Penn Cove Gallery in Coupeville," said Bernhardt. "There will be awards for Best of Show and first, second and third in each category as well as honorable mentions and a People's Choice Award."

Bernhardt said it is heart-warming to shine a light on the talented artists of Whidbey and Camano Islands.

"It is fun watching a patron engage with an artist and make a connection over art," she shared. "Also, it's so rewarding to watch a budding artist gain confidence in their skills and see the look on their face when they walk in and discover they have won an award. I was told by one young artist that participating in our shows gave them the confidence to submit their work to show at a gallery and now they are president of that gallery. Helping launch art careers is what we are all about."

This year's art show is being conducted in conjunction with the Haunting of Coupeville, so there will be a little Halloween magic to be enjoyed as well, Bernhardt said.

"The first 10 patrons who come in dressed in 'Practical Magic' attire to the Friday night reception receive a coupon for a free movie screening either Friday or Saturday night [at the Coupeville Rec Hall] and are eligible for

prizes for best costume," she shared. "We have partnered with the Coupeville Historic Waterfront Association on this, and we also have an entry in the Scarecrow Corridor contest, entry number 20. This year we will also have a section displaying the work of some of our residents from the Inside/Out Jail art instruction program we launched earlier this year." (That work is not for sale.)

The All Island Juried Art Show was conducted in conjunction with the Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival for several years, until the pandemic put it on pause. Because PNWAS does the Plein Air Paint Out in August, the all-island show was moved back to the art school and pushed back until later in the year to avoid having two art shows so close together.

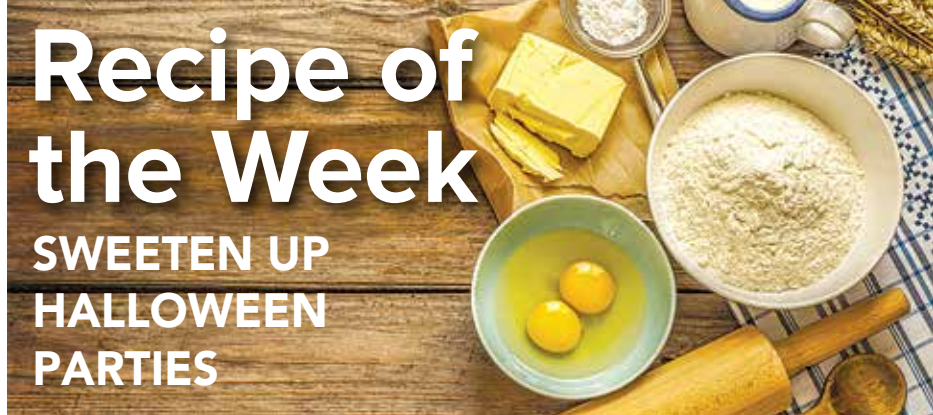
Last year 50 artists submitted entries to the show and Bernhardt hopes to not only increase the number of artists this year, but support from the community as well, which benefits everyone.

"I encourage people to attend to not only support the only not-for-profit art school on the island but to support the vibrant creative economy," she said.

Pacific Northwest Art School is located at 15 NW Birch St. in Coupeville. Learn more at [pacificnorthwestartschool.org](http://pacificnorthwestartschool.org).







# Recipe of the Week

## SWEETEN UP HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Everybody knows that Halloween dishes up sweets galore. Trick-or-treaters come home with bounties of chocolate bars, candy, gum, licorice, and much more inside of their bags and buckets.

Even though trick-or-treat treasures are the stars of the show, when hosting Halloween parties, desserts also can be top notch, and guests often look forward to chocolate treats on the dessert table.

This year, Halloween hosts can serve up a slice of "Chocolate Fudge Pie" from "Real Simple: Dinner Tonight Done!" (Time Home Entertainment) from the editors of Real Simple.

### CHOCOLATE FUDGE PIE (Serves 8)

1 pie crust (store-bought or homemade), fitted into a 9-inch pie plate

6 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped, plus more shaved, for topping

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter

3 large eggs

1/8 teaspoon kosher salt

1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Heat oven to 375°F. Place the pie plate on a baking sheet. Prick the crust with a fork and line with foil. Fill to the top with pie weights or dried beans. Bake until the edges are firm, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove the foil and weights and bake until just golden, 8 to 10 minutes more. Reduce oven temperature to 325 F.

Meanwhile, in a large heatproof bowl set over (not in) a saucepan of simmering water, melt the chocolate and butter, stirring often, until smooth; set aside.

Using an electric mixer, beat the eggs, salt, and 1/2 cup of the sugar on medium-high speed until fluffy, 4 to 5 minutes. Fold one-third of the egg mixture into the chocolate mixture, then fold in the remainder.

Pour the mixture into the crust and bake until puffed and beginning to crack, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool for 1 hour, then chill until firm, at least 2 hours.

Beat the cream with the remaining 3 tablespoons of sugar on medium high-speed until soft peaks form. Spread over the pie and sprinkle with the shaved chocolate.



## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

### ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, beware of misinformation and make an effort to form your own educated opinion. Take everything with a grain of salt and verify the facts.

### TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

If someone is struggling right now, show some support or offer helpful words, Taurus. A small gesture can go a long way, even if you do not think it will have a major impact.

### GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, if you are feeling out of sorts in a situation or do not know how to proceed, ask someone who has been in this situation before. It never hurts to ask for help.

### CANCER – June 22/July 22

It is time to balance the energy between yourself and another person that has felt cumbersome, Cancer. Start with a conversation and discover if the other party is feeling the same way.

### LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, when you are full of self-confidence, others' actions do not bother you much. Those people can be arrogant or even abrasive and you'll be comfortable in your skin.

### VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, ambition may be good for the workplace, but you need it in your personal life as well. Figure out some goals on a personal or even romantic level, and get started.

### LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Be aware of someone who is trying to take advantage of you, Libra. Remind that person that you have strict limits. Never get pushed in a direction you do not want to go.

### SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you do not have to change your plans or ambitions to what others want. Stick with your own ideas and goals and you'll be surprised at what you can accomplish.

### SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

A friend might want to sell you on some big idea this week, Sagittarius. It may ultimately prove a sound venture, but you need to do your own research and figure things out for yourself.

### CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Surround yourself with the best friends you can find, Capricorn. These people will have your back when a tricky situation pops up sooner than you might think.

### AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, embrace any challenges that arise in the days ahead. You can be successful if you maintain your focus and prevent distractions from blocking your path forward.

### PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, if everyone seems to be moving at a faster pace than you, you may feel pressured to speed up. Just keep working at a rate that is comfortable for you.

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Administrator Michael Jones agreed. Under the ordinance, if there is probable cause to believe an animal owner or keeper has violated state animal cruelty laws, a county officer may seize and impound the animal or animals. The ordinance also includes stronger penalties for animal welfare violations. In a major change, the new code implements more stringent kennel licensing requirements for anyone who keeps 10 or more dogs and cats, and a different kennel license for anyone who keeps five or more for commercial purposes such as breeding. The code outlines the feeding and health care requirements and living conditions provided for animals in kennels. The Animal Control Division may inspect a commercial kennel at any time to ensure compliance with the new county code, and will, in response to complaints, conduct kennel inspections for conformity with the provisions of this chapter.

In adopting the new code, the commissioners have effectively increased the ability of law enforcement officers to identify and correct cases of alleged animal cruelty. The code goes into effect Jan. 1, 2024.

[Submitted by Keven Graves, Island County Communications Manager]

**Endangered Southern Resident Orcas Make Autumn Return to Puget Sound Waters**



The massive dorsal fin of J-38, Cookie, cuts the water at Bush Point, Whidbey Island.



J-38, Cookie, breaches the water with L-110, Midnight, nearby. Photos by Rachel Haight, Orca Network

Ferry riders, beachgoers and whale enthusiasts were treated to a special visit by all three pods of the endangered Southern Resident orcas recently, following a prolonged absence from Puget Sound.

J and K pod, joined by many members of L pod, converged in the Salish Sea early Thursday, Oct. 12, with the first sightings reported and confirmed by Orca Network staff near Edmonds. The whales, obscured in a thick fog that blanketed the water, made their way to Discovery Park in Seattle before changing direction and heading back north. Challenging viewing conditions gave Orca Network sighting volunteers and staff last looks of the orcas near Possession Sound off the south tip of Whidbey Island.

Friday morning, Oct. 13, proved lucky as the Southern Residents were again spotted near Edmonds before making their way northbound toward Whidbey Island. The pods traversed the west side of Whidbey, where many participants of the Whale Sighting Network followed along the shoreline observing as the whales foraged and breached, and were treated with a close pass by Bush Point. Calm conditions and filtered sunlight made for ideal viewing as the whales continued northbound, passing Port Townsend with audible calls heard on the hydrophone before darkness.

"The return of the Southern Residents is truly a special moment for researchers and enthusiasts alike," said Howard Garrett, co-founder and board president of Whidbey-based Orca Network. "The joy of seeing the sheer number of South-

ern Residents today is beyond description and serves as a reminder that despite the excitement and fanfare of their return, these beloved whales are still in peril as Fraser River salmon stock numbers remain at record low numbers.

Restorative efforts of the orcas' habitat, combined with momentum for the government to remove the four dams along the Lower Snake River, are critical to ensuring their wellbeing and overall future."

Given the few visits to inland waters during the summer, shore-based observations are of significance as the Southern Residents return to forage for their annual fall/winter forays into Puget Sound habitat. Their first trip into Puget Sound was by J pod, Sept. 12-13, which was also confirmed and documented by Orca Network, and initiated the Quiet Sound Admiralty Inlet Slowdown project of which Orca Network is a partner, which slows shipping traffic while whales are present.

[Submitted by Susan Berta, Orca Network]

**Western DMOs Take Top Honors Among Peers Best Idea Program Achievement Awards**

Four destination marketing organizations received achievement awards in a recent competition with their colleagues from the West. Sponsored by Destination Marketing Association of the West (DMA West), the annual Best Idea Program showcases innovative projects and creative marketing strategies as submitted by DMA West members.

This year's Best Idea Program awards were presented during the 2023 DMA West Education Summit, Oct. 11-13, in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Following receipt of the entry forms, a board-appointed task force reviewed the submissions and selected several ideas for presentation. Representatives presented their best ideas during the recent Education Summit.

DMA West congratulates the following member DMOs for receiving outstanding achievement awards for their organizations in the 2023 DMA West Best Idea Program.

**Embrace Whidbey and Camano Islands Project Title: Regenerative Places, a Community-Based Tourism Model, by Embrace Whidbey and Camano Islands**

The people of Whidbey and Camano Islands have been successful at preserving a sense of place that is attractive for residents and visitors alike. However, challenges such as a lack of affordable housing, inefficient transportation, socio-economic imbalances, pandemic fueled overcrowding, and delicate environmental considerations, are realities. The community embarked on the regenerative places program in partnership with the Transformational Travel Council to re-imagine tourism for the county, ultimately creating a community-based tourism model. The 24 months of community listening during workshops discussion, surveys and conversations begat further engagement, strategic planning then implementation to redirect systemic and strategic operations. The new overarching vision and desired future state will be incorporated into future tourism strategic action plans and strategies, to continue moving forward towards regeneration.

**Sonoma County Tourism (California) Project Title: Assembling a Coalition for the Preservation of Parks and Open Spaces**

The Sonoma County Leave No Trace Coalition, a first-of-its-kind partnership between Sonoma County Tourism, Sonoma County Regional Parks, the Leave No Trace organization, and 60+ local businesses—was formed during the pandemic to help mitigate environmental impacts in area parks, preserves, and other outdoor recreation locations. The coalition promotes responsible outdoor use through the guiding principles of Leave No Trace, an easily understood framework of minimum impact practices for anyone visiting the outdoors. The 60+ local businesses

involved in the coalition share this messaging with customers by incorporating Leave No Trace language in reservation confirmations, displaying collateral in their businesses, linking to the principles on their websites, or even by sharing these values in their everyday interactions with customers. By working together, sharing best practices, and speaking with a unified voice, the coalition strives to preserve Sonoma County's natural environment for generations to come.

**Travel Santa Ana (California) Project Title: Santa Ana Signatures & Proud Santanero**

Rather than creating a traditional corporate logo, Travel Santa Ana partnered with local artists to create four interchangeable signatures, each with their own individual feel and perspective on how they depict Santa Ana. There are four different color schemes for each signature and there is also a "Travel Santa Ana" version. As the city of Santa Ana is ever evolving, the goal of this project is to tap more local artists and continue to expand the signatures in the future.

The Proud Santanero campaign features eight artists and artisans who both live and work in Santa Ana and whose identities are inherently tied to the vibrant city. The variety of the featured participants and their independent businesses echo the diversity of the city. Asked "what makes them a proud Santanero" and "what do they recommend to visitors," the participants' answers were genuine and authentic, nothing was scripted, and no cue cards were utilized. Playing on the destination's city pride and close community, the video series also uses the tagline "When it's Santa Ana vs. Everybody, Always Bet on Us." The campaign is used in a myriad of ways to showcase local businesses and creators, including the inclusion of the participants' quotes in the visitors guide and throughout the website. The video series is on the organization's YouTube channel and a designated landing page. Additional Santa Ana individual business owners and community members will be included through this ongoing video series.

**Visit Salt Lake (Utah) Project Title: Cottonwood Connect Emergency Ski Shuttle for Salt Lake Ski Resorts**

As a Destination Marketing Organization, it is imperative we make good on the promise of an amazing visit to Utah. A top winter focus for our marketing efforts revolves around winter recreation at Salt Lake's world-famous resorts in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. While Salt Lake's population grows and our "Greatest Snow on Earth" gains worldwide recognition as one of the nation's top ski and snowboard destinations, traffic congestion has become an increasing problem up our steep, narrow canyons, negatively affecting the local and visitor experience, creating substantial traffic jams and long commute times. Last winter, it was critical we ensured out-of-state visitors could reach their recreation destination, contributing to the economic impact for the resorts. Out-of-state and international tourists spend \$1.92 billion during the season on lift passes, lodging, restaurants, food and shopping, compared to the local spend of roughly \$433 million. Following a reduction in ski bus services from the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) because of bus operator shortages, leaders from Salt Lake County, Visit Salt Lake (VSL), UTA, Sandy City, Alta, Brighton, Snowbird and Solitude collaborated on creating a viable micro-transit solution to shuttle locals and visitors to Salt Lake area ski resorts. The Cottonwood Connect Ski Shuttles were launched to reduce traffic congestion, improve air quality, and enhance the local and visitor experience with a strategy that demanded close collaboration between stakeholders. This was all accomplished in a two-week time frame due to the emergency nature of the need for all partners.

[Submitted by Annie Sullivan, Osborne

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See schedule below

Cost: Free

**Tips for Starting & Finishing a Novel Manuscript**

Thursday, October 26, 1:30-3:00PM

Coupeville Library

Just in time for National Novel Writing Month, join author Betsy Hanson to learn practical tips for drafting a novel manuscript. No registration required.

**Friday Morning Book Group - "The Year of the Witching"**

Friday, October 27, 11:00AM-12:00PM

Oak Harbor Library

Join us for a discussion of "The Year of the Witching." Copies of the book can be picked up at the Oak Harbor Sno-Isle Library. Limited quantity available, but the book is also available in various formats via the Sno-Isle Library online catalog.

**Spooky Story Time for Adults**

Friday, October 27, 7:00-8:30PM

Freeland Library

The library turns spooky after hours! We'll turn up the scare factor with a lights-out dramatic reading of ghost stories for adults, followed by a flashlight scavenger hunt through the darkened stacks. Scares! Chills! Thrills! A chance to win a gift card to local eateries!

**Author Talk with Candace Wellman**

Saturday, October 28, 2:00-3:00PM

Coupeville Library

Candace Wellman is the author of two national award-winning books, *Peace Weavers* (2017) and *Interwoven Lives* (2019) from WSU Press. An expert in research methods, sociology, history, and genealogy, Wellman meticulously researches her books.

**Ranger Hour: Plant Food!**

Friday, November 3, 4:00-5:00PM

Oak Harbor Library

Did you know that plants get hungry too? Learn how plants make their food and why plants lose their leaves in colder weather. All ages welcome. Adult caretakers must be present for the duration of the program.

**Meetings & Organizations**

**Embrace Whidbey and Camano Islands Full Committee Meeting**

Thursday, November 2, 11:30AM-1:30PM

Coupeville Library, 788 NW Alexander St

The agenda will be emailed to Committee Members prior to the meeting and available at Whidbey and Camano Islands Tourism Committee ([whidbeycamanoislands.com](http://whidbeycamanoislands.com)). No lunch is provided, you may wish to bring a brown bag lunch.

Virtual Option: Join Zoom Meeting <https://zoom.us/j/91748954066> Meeting ID: 917 4895 4066

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**Deaf Social -Flying Fingers**

Friday, November 3, 6:00-7:00PM

Langley United Methodist Church

Parking located across the street at 3rd St/Anthes Ave. We celebrate holidays and our birthday. A fun way of learning to finger-spell names, numbers, greetings. Some people sign, others do not use signs, but have impaired hearing. We share food, not mandatory. For further information, contact Susan Ishikawa, teacher of deaf at 360 221-0383 or email [sisoleil973@yahoo.com](mailto:sisoleil973@yahoo.com).





# Life Tributes

## James Reverdy Allender, Jr.



Rev Allender, 92, passed peacefully into Heaven, July 9, 2023, to be with Jesus, his Lord and Savior.

He was born Sept. 18, 1930 in Porterville, Calif., to Amelia and James Reverdy Allender, Sr. He was the middle son of five boys. Rev grew up loving aviation and flying. He earned his private pilot's license by age 16, hitchhiking 50 miles each way to the airport. After graduating from high school in 1948 in California, he attended UW in Seattle and graduated with an Aeronautical Engineering degree.

After graduating, he worked as a Flight Test Engineer for the U.S. Air Force at Edwards AFB, Calif.

He joined the Air Force in 1957 and was sent to the aviation cadet program at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. After graduating, he continued with advanced training in jets. He was assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif., to the F-104 83rd FIS. During his check ride, he had to bail out in San Francisco Bay. Several months later, he had to bail out again due to engine failure. He met his future wife, Carol, "by accident," as she was the secretary at the Flight Surgeon's office. He actually asked her to go flying. They were married Aug. 19.1961.

Rev was sent to Homestead AFB, Fla., to fly the F-104 to guard/protect the east coast during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He then was sent to Goose Bay, Labrador, Canada; next, Webb AFB, Texas; and then to Edwards AFB, Calif. He worked on the SR-71 (Blackbird) as a flight test engineer in stability and control and acquired some flight time in the SR-71 and earned a place in the "Mach Three Plus" club.

In 1970, Rev was sent to Vietnam to fly the Cessna 0-2 as a Forward Air Controller (FAC). He received the "Distinguished Flying Cross" medal while flying a mission in Vietnam. He was involved with many humanitarian efforts. Rev returned to the U.S, and was reassigned to Edwards AFB to the test pilot school. Later, he was sent to Seattle, to work with the Air Force and Boeing on the AWACS project.

Rev retired from the Air Force in 1978 and went to work for Boeing. He worked as a flight test engineer on the 767. Then he worked as an engineer on the MX Missile project. Next, he became a flight crew instructor on the 747-400 training pilots from other countries to fly in the 747-400 simulator. He traveled to several countries training international pilots. He retired from Boeing in 1995.

He also obtained his A&P Mechanics license to work on planes and continued to teach private flight instruction, including aerobatics and mountain flying.

In his long flying career, Rev got to fly many different aircraft both in the Air Force and in private flying. Some of the Air Force planes included the T-28, T-34, T-33, F-86, O-2, F-101, F-102, and his favorite, the F-104. He also flew many civilian planes. He really loved the experience of flying the SR-71 Blackbird.

Rev had many interests including church, missions, photography, hiking, sailing, kayaking, fishing, but most of all, flying, especially his Cessna 140A. He loved being around airplanes, which led him to volunteering as a docent at the Heri-

tage Flight Museum at the Skagit Airport. He cherished the staff and volunteers there.

He is remembered as the most loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, and faithful friend. He is survived by his wife, Carol; daughters, Deborah (Larry) Johnston, Lori (Jeff) Nemes and Janet (Meshak) Drew; grandchildren, Josiah (Hallie) Nemes, Isaac, Janiece, Aarik, and Chayla Nemes, and Brennan, Elijah, and Gabriel Drew; and future great-grandchild.

His faith in God was the motivation behind everything he did in his adventurous life. He believed he served a great God, who had made a beautiful world and filled it with people worthy of love. He will be remembered for his kindness, gentleness, integrity, humility, great sense of humor, and for being a faithful friend. His life impacted so many, and he will be greatly missed by all.

His memorial service was held July 29 at Family Bible Church in Oak Harbor. His burial with military honors was Aug. 8 at Tahoma National Cemetery, in Kent, Wash.

If you would like to make a contribution in Rev's memory, please consider: Family Bible Church (designate "Missions"), Oak Harbor, Wash. Heritage Flight Museum, Burlington, Wash. MATA (Missionary Aviation Training Academy), Arlington, Wash.

## Daniel Bernard Trudeau



Daniel Bernard Trudeau was born in Beverly Hills Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 5, 1957, and lived with his maternal grandparents for six months and then his mother, Patricia Ann Trudeau. He passed away at the Platinum Care 365 Adult Family Home, Oak Harbor, Sept. 8, 2023.

During his childhood, Daniel grew up and enjoyed many lives in many California cities until he was 15. At that time, he moved with his parents to Chattaroy and then later to Spokane when he was 20. He was trained and then started his career as a Respiratory Therapist in Washington state.

This he did until 2011, when he became disabled at the age of 53.

Daniel is survived by his spouse, Sirikorn Jitprasertporn, and his two daughters from his first marriage: Sarah Deanne McCollum, who was born in 1982, and Kimberly Ramella, who was born in 1985. They reside in Wenatchee and Chelan, Wash.

Daniel loved travelling to Europe, Russia, Canada and many interesting places in the U.S.A., the adventure lives, several fun activities, helping many people and delivering 1,000 high risk babies and adopted and restored a Lookout Mt. for the USFS. He had built three homes by himself and helped his parents to build the homes, too. The favorite things he spent time doing was climbing the mountains; in total 250 mountains by age 53; he loved to ride, ran the road race, and camped and skied from the top of Mission Ridge and Switzerland.

Daniel liked to go for walks on the trails in Leavenworth, Mission Ridge and many trails in Washington while hugging the tall, big trees and breathing the fresh air of the forests. His special favorite thing was his hot tub at home or at Sol Duc Hot Springs.

Daniel was loved and beloved by his entire family, wives, friends, and everyone who met him and talked to him. No one will ever forget him sharing all the smart and valuable experiences he had and the time we shared with each other, especially his smiling and humorous ways to make people smile and laugh. He never seemed to be mad at anyone.

We do and did miss this valuable man who passed away at too early an age and will never forget everything he taught every day.

Get good rest Danny, nestled within God's warm embrace. The happy and honest man, Daniel Bernard Trudeau, will no longer experience the suffering or painful health issues he lived with.

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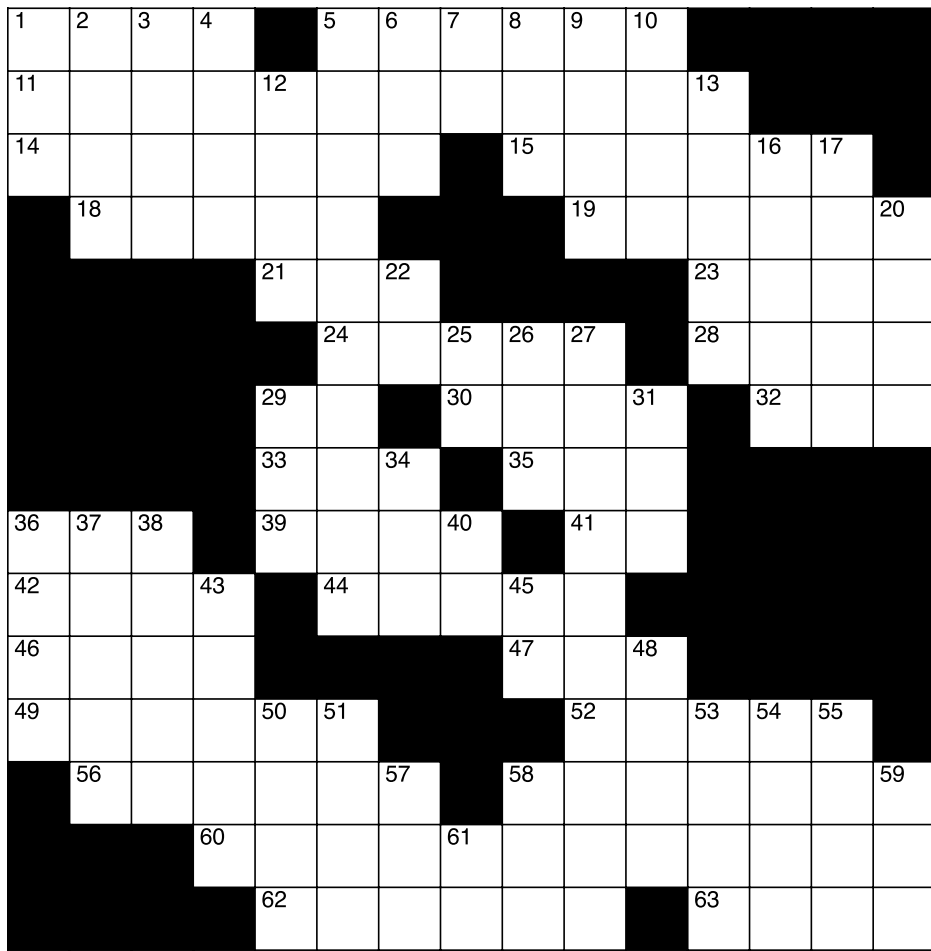
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# Crossword Puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Old English letters
- 5. Sculpture
- 11. Showing up again
- 14. Tie the knot again
- 15. Washington city
- 18. Stiff structures in invertebrates
- 19. Mark over a vowel
- 21. Explosive
- 23. Popular race: \_\_ 500
- 24. Pile up
- 28. Mint
- 29. Commercial
- 30. A minute amount (Scottish)
- 32. Small Eurasian deer
- 33. Baseball stat
- 35. Numbers cruncher
- 36. Japanese masked drama
- 39. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
- 41. Blood group
- 42. Assist in wrongdoing
- 44. Language spoken in Cameroon and Chad
- 46. Grayish-white
- 47. A woolen cap of Scottish origin

### CLUES DOWN

- 49. Microorganism
- 52. Place under prohibition
- 56. Calm, dependable
- 58. Congressman
- 60. Force
- 62. As a result of this document
- 63. One of two main branches of Islam
- 1. Make a mistake
- 2. Gordon and Snider are two
- 3. Geographical region of Finland
- 4. Ejected saliva
- 5. A way of performing
- 6. Scotland's longest river
- 7. One of the six noble gases (abbr.)
- 8. Body art
- 9. Two-toed sloth
- 10. Electronic counter-countermeasures
- 12. Foolish person (Brit.)
- 13. Of the wind
- 16. Grand home
- 17. Sound
- 20. English river

- 22. Symbol indicating ownership
- 25. Exclamation of surprise
- 26. Pouch
- 27. Apart from
- 29. Satisfaction
- 31. The bill in a restaurant
- 34. Sea bream
- 36. Port in southern Japan
- 37. Double-reed instruments
- 38. Center
- 40. South Dakota
- 43. An orderly crowd
- 45. Indicates position
- 48. \_\_-pedi
- 50. Nonsense (slang)
- 51. Republic of Ireland
- 53. Nocturnal flyers
- 54. American state
- 55. Clusters in fern fronds
- 57. Patriotic women
- 58. A person's brother or sister
- 59. Breed of sheep
- 61. Popular film "Despicable \_\_"

Answers on page 15

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

<b>Thurs, Oct. 26</b> North Isle H-47°/L-35° Showers South Isle H-47°/L-38° Showers	<b>Fri, Oct. 27</b> North Isle H-47°/L-33° Sunny South Isle H-45°/L-34° Mostly Sunny	<b>Sat, Oct. 28</b> North Isle H-47°/L-32° Sunny South Isle H-47°/L-33° Sunny	<b>Sun, Oct. 29</b> North Isle H-48°/L-35° Partly Sunny South Isle H-46°/L-35° Partly Sunny	<b>Mon, Oct. 30</b> North Isle H-52°/L-40° Mostly Cloudy South Isle H-50°/L-38° Mostly Cloudy	<b>Tues, Oct. 31</b> North Isle H-53°/L-43° Mostly Sunny South Isle H-52°/L-40° Mostly Cloudy	<b>Wed, Nov. 1</b> North Isle H-53°/L-47° Rain South Isle H-52°/L-44° Rain
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# OUR Community

## An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What has been your most interesting and fun Halloween?



**Charleigh C.,** 6th grade, Oak Harbor

My most interesting and fun Halloween was in 2019. The weather was unexpectedly good and I spent it with my best friend. We dressed up and went trick or treating in my neighborhood. She was Sally from 'The Nightmare Before Christmas.' She had mint green face paint and thick red hair, which I thought was really cute. I also loved her bag because it was really unique. It was a black stick with a white hand with a hole that led to the rest of the bag. I was a witch. I wore a black hat and a dress with orange down the middle of it with spiderwebs. However, my favorite part of my costume was my bedazzled ankle boots. The last fun part of that Halloween was sorting my candy while watching a Halloween movie.

**Aidan C.,** 6th grade, Oak Harbor

My most interesting and fun Halloween was definitely last year. Hidden behind the tricks and treats, spooks and shrieks, and sugary sweets there was one thing that sticks out to me - all the amazing costumes! Last year I saw so many scary and original costumes while trick or treating with my siblings and friends. There were so many kind souls handing out candy. While trick or treating there were so many amazing decorations. There were so many cool and bone chilling decorations. There was one house that had a person jump out and scare you. I also volunteered at the Spark Movement Academy Haunted House as a scarer in the haunted maze. It was amazing and can't wait for it this year. Overall last year's Halloween was very fun and I hope this year can top last year. Happy Halloween!



**CJ M.,** 6th grade, Oak Harbor

My most memorable Halloween is last Halloween. My mom had noticed a lady with special needs hadn't had any trick or treaters. We decided to stop by. Her smile and happiness made the whole year amazing! It was definitely the best to put a smile on her face.

**Avery H.,** 6th grade, Oak Harbor

The most interesting and fun Halloween I've ever had was Halloween 2021. I got to go trick or treating with ALL of my friends. It was the very last Halloween I was going to have with my best friend. She was moving away in a few months. So our whole big group of friends got together to celebrate. First, we went and walked in the Coupeville Torchlight Parade before going back to her neighborhood to Trick-or-Treat. We got to stay out until midnight! If I remember right, she was a witch and that year my brother and I dressed up like characters from 'The Descendants.' We went to at least 50 houses in her neighborhood! It was super fun, and spooky. All the houses were decorated with lights and blown up skeletons. We were all heading back to my best friend's house when her brother jumped out of the bushes and scared us. It was super funny. When we got back to her house, we had pizza and we unloaded all of our bags. When I saw how much candy all of us had, I knew we had easily visited over 50 houses!



That Halloween was the most fun and special to me because it was the last one spent with my best friend and our amazing group of friends we had together. This Halloween I'm not really sure what we are doing, but I hope it is as fun as Halloween 2021!

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**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 pregnancy testing. We are also here to support our community with diapers, formula, baby clothes, and more. All our services are free. Open Tue and Thu, 10am-4pm, and Wed, noon-7pm. Located at 670 SE Midway Blvd in Oak Harbor.

Be the difference in a child's life and become a foster parent today! Service Alternatives is looking for caring, loving, and supportive families to support foster children. 425-923-0451 or [mostermick@servalt-cfs.com](mailto:mostermick@servalt-cfs.com)

The Whidbey Island community is encouraged to try out the paddling sport of dragon boating with the Stayin' Alive team. Our team's mission is to promote the physical, social, and emotional benefits of dragon boating. It has been shown to be especially beneficial

to cancer survivors. Practice with us for up to 3 times for free. Life-jackets and paddles provided. Saturdays at the Oak Harbor Marina, 8:45am. Contact [njlish@gmail.com](mailto:njlish@gmail.com). More info at our Facebook Page: [www.facebook.com/NorthPugetSoundDragonBoatClub?ref=hl](http://www.facebook.com/NorthPugetSoundDragonBoatClub?ref=hl)

Medical Marijuana patients unite; If you need assistance, advice, etc. please contact at [420patientnetworking@gmail.com](mailto:420patientnetworking@gmail.com). Local Whidbey Island help.

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**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

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

**How'd you do?**

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contact [admin@bbbsislandcounty.org](mailto:admin@bbbsislandcounty.org) for more information.

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

If you are looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity, look no further! When you volunteer at one of the Habitat for Humanity of Island County stores, you are helping local families attain decent, affordable housing. Income from the stores is vital to giving families a path to homeownership. We need people who can commit to help out in our Oak Harbor or Freeland store at least two-hours per week. Schedules are flexible. Our friendly volunteers provide customer service, help with receiving donated household items and furniture, and maintain the store. We also need drivers and driver helpers who will professionally represent Habitat as they pick up donated items using our trucks. Please call either store for more information. Oak Harbor: 360-675-8733, Freeland: 360-331-6272.

College student? Student of history? History buff? Opportunities are available to spend constructive volunteer hours at the Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum. Go to [www.pnwnam.org](http://www.pnwnam.org)

and click on "Volunteer" or just stop by and introduce yourself.

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