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## Brothers Four sing for three good Whidbey causes

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Tickets are going like hotcakes for a chance to hear the Grammy and Oscar nominated folk music legend, the Brothers Four, in concert. The quartet is warming up for a benefit concert at South Whidbey High School Sunday at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from what promises to be a sold-out performance will benefit three worthy Whidbey Island causes: Friends of Friends Medical Fund, Small Miracles Medical Fund in Coupeville and the Whidbey Homeless Coalition. Tickets are \$30 each and are available at Trinity Lutheran Church and the Kevin Lungren Edward Jones Office in Freeland, Moonraker Books in Langley, bayleaf in Coupeville and Click Music in Oak Harbor. (Concert organizers strongly suggest checking for availability in advance; as of last weekend, Trinity Lutheran Church had the largest block of tickets remaining - call 360 331-5191 to check.)

The Brothers Four has literally been around for six decades, but it all started here in Washington. Today the group includes Mark Pearson, Mike McCoy, Whidbey's own Karl Olsen, and founding member Bob Flick, who talked with *Whidbey Weekly* about how it all began.

"The Brothers Four started when we were at U.W.," he shared. "Brothers' comes from the fraternity - we were all members of the same fraternity house. We all loved music and at the time, folk music was around - people like Burl Ives, The Weavers.

"It was easy music to learn, easy to listen to and sing along with, and a great way to meet girls," Flick continued with a chuckle. "A whole bunch of us would go sing folk songs and pretty soon it was down to four original guys who were focused on actually doing this and seeing it as a career."

And what a career it has been and continues to be. The Brothers Four has had the distinction of playing for four U.S. presidents, including at John F. Kennedy's inauguration, and at countless concert venues around the world. The group performed the song, "The Green Leaves of Summer," for the soundtrack of the John Wayne film, "The Alamo," and was nominated for an Academy Award, which led to a live performance at the Oscars presentation that year. This doesn't include the many million-selling songs the group has recorded along the way, earning the Brothers Four a place among folk music legends.

"We had a chance to go to California to play at the Hungry i club," Flick recounted of how the group got its professional start. "It was a folk music club, sort of like a coffee house of today. People like Lenny Bruce and the Smothers Brothers would perform there. They had an opening during Easter week vacation, so we took our mom and dad's station wagon and drove to San Francisco. We had a fun, rollicking night and a friend said, 'You should make a tape and send it to Mitch Miller at Columbia Records.' So we did.

"Folk music was really becoming something here," he continued. "At a parallel time, the Kingston Trio was big at Capitol Records, so Columbia Records said, 'We need folk music.' How can you more eloquently state being in the right place at the right time than how this all came together? We flew down on the Fourth of July - that is what we consider our birthday - signed with Columbia, started recording in 1959 and we've been going strong ever since."

With more than 60 years of performances and recordings to choose from, Flick said they try to keep their shows balanced. Members are always working on new material, but many in the audience want to hear the songs for which the group is known, such as "Try to Remember," or "The Green Leaves of Summer." Every performance is different.

"Speaking for me, since day one I've been so pleased to be a participant in this event that happens when music connects with people," he shared.



Photo Courtesy of Brothers Four

The Brothers Four has performed at venues around the world, has sung at the White House and on live television; the group will give a benefit concert Sunday at South Whidbey High School and tickets are selling quickly. Pictured from left are Mark Pearson, Mike McCoy, Bob Flick and Karl Olsen.



Photo Courtesy of Brothers Four

The Grammy-nominated folk music group, the Brothers Four, will perform a benefit concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at South Whidbey High School. Pictured from left are Mike McCoy, Karl Olsen, Mark Pearson and Bob Flick.

"It sort of takes away time; it's not measured in time, it's measured in moments. That sudden moment when people just know; it's a connection, a connection that never gets old.

"No two shows are ever alike," Flick continued. "Every show is its own special thing. We've been in some huge venues. Singing at Kennedy's inauguration was a pretty big deal. So was singing live on the Academy Awards stage when 'Green Leaves' was nominated. But to be on the road to do a series of concert appearances, it doesn't get any better than that."

Over the course of six decades, there have been changes in membership, but the last time a new member joined the Brothers Four was in 2008, and new guy was Karl Olsen, minister of music at Trinity Lutheran Church.

"It was a pretty steep learning curve 15 years ago when I joined, but the guys were very understanding as I learned the repertoire (only a few jokes and a little ribbing as I messed up!)," he shared in an email to *Whidbey Weekly*. "As far as joining the long tradition of the Brothers Four, it was a gift to be welcomed in and surrounded by the history, the expectations of attention to the detail of our harmony singing, and the knowledge that it isn't each of us there on stage individually, but really a band of brothers who have each other's backs in so many ways."

Olsen said the last time the Brothers Four performed on Whidbey Island was in 2018. He said members enjoyed playing here and were happy to be able to work in a concert this year. Selecting the organizations for which to raise money was a more difficult choice.

"The nonprofit choices were not easy, just because there are so many worthy ones to support," he said. "But the issue of medical expenses being a challenge or even financially ruinous for low income folks is a constant in our society, so that made sense. And the unhoused and under-housed population in our community (many of them young) often gets overlooked and is in desperate need of continued funds. Low-income housing is important, but if you have no income, there's often nowhere to go. So hopefully we can help out with that in some small way."

Olsen said he is looking forward to once again sharing the group's music with a hometown audience and he's pleased he took the plunge to join the Brothers Four all those years ago.

"With the support of my wife, Deb, and the rest of the family (and Trinity, who has let me leave for weeks at a time!), this journey has truly been a gift to my life," he said. "We have become family with all the other families in the group, have travelled the world singing, and I have been made a better musician over the years as we have sung the stories of our lives, and the lives of so many who have preceded us. The intro to an old African American spiritual says, 'We're all traveling in the footsteps of those who've gone before...' It is so true for us, and I am very grateful for this adventure."

"I think these songs represent a picture of America and what America stands for around the world. To be able to do that is remarkable," shared Flick. "It's called folk music and it's the music of the people. It comes from years and years of development and storytelling. It's a show families can come to and any age can enjoy, all generations. It's the music of America, what can I say?"

Learn more about the Brothers Four and their music at [brothersfour.com](http://brothersfour.com).

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# Island 911

Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

**THURSDAY, OCT. 26**

**8:29 am, Mobius Loop**

Reporting party was arrested back in March 2021; Lexus was impounded two years ago and someone picked it up and resold it.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 27**

**12:17 am, SR 20**

Caller states someone is throwing "grapefruit sized rocks" into the roadway.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 28**

**2:48 am, SW Erie St.**

Reporting party advising there was a female who jumped out of a moving vehicle.

**11:57 pm, SR 20**

Advising customer came in about five minutes ago and asked reporting party if he knew where to locate cocaine.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 29**

**1:12 pm, NE 7th Ave.**

Male has previously come into neighborhood "ripping off vehicles," AKA stealing.

**9:15 pm, N Oak Harbor St.**

Reporting party received a call from a blocked number and when he picked it up, he heard yelling and car horns.

**MONDAY, OCT. 30**

**2:19 am, N Oak Harbor St.**

Advising sounds like someone is trying to dig under reporting party's trailer.

**5:04 am, N Oak Harbor St.**

Someone moved the barriers from the church's parking lot and put them on N Oak Harbor Street.

**11:07 am, NE Izett St.**

Advising a student threw feces on the walls.

**7:11 pm, SE Barrington Dr.**

Reporting party bought car; it isn't in his name yet; parked it at location; states that a transient in the area admitted to the reporting party that he stole it.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 31**

**12:43 pm, NE Midway Blvd.**

Reporting party advising a male is being very aggressive towards vehicle.

**6:05 pm, NE 8th Ave.**

Reporting party states McDonald's

employee parked in front of reporting party's residence every day.

**8:32 pm, SW Barrington Dr.**

Advising someone driving a red jeep is calling people names, telling people to kill themselves.

**8:45 pm, SR 20**

Advising of subject walking in their night robe with a giant teddy bear; looks like a teen; thinks it's an "altered mental state."

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1**

**1:33 am, SR 20**

Advising two kids are beating up a car.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 2**

**12:04 pm, NW Crosby Ave.**

Advising woke up to a bunch of bikes in yard yesterday morning; neighbor came over and said they were stolen and said they were going to "call the cops" on reporting party.

**1:40 pm, SE Midway Blvd.**

Customer just came in and found something on top of truck; looks like a long stick with something wrapped on the end of it.

**4:59 pm, SR 20**

Reporting party advising that a female came by the office and placed something "laced with poison" in the flowerpot.

**9:16 pm, NW Crosby Ave.**

Caller states someone has broken into the trailer and is inside right now; states subject was sitting on the toilet going to the bathroom.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 3**

**11:36 am, NW Crosby Ave.**

Caller wondering if he can use crab net to catch a loose cat.

**1:21 pm, S Beeksma Dr.**

Seen three minutes ago, red truck with lots of black garbage bags and smelled of dead animals, driving westbound on Pioneer.

**9:23 pm, SE 8th St.**

"They live below us and it sounds like they live above us; their kids are running around."

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

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# Bits & Pieces

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor,

The Veterans Day program at Oak Harbor High School, Nov. 11, was outstanding! What made the ceremony outstanding was the following: the organization by the Navy League, and the participation of the NJROTC, the Oak Harbor High School choir led by Darren McCoy, and the speaker, Captain J. T. Pianetta, USN, Deputy Commodore Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing TEN.

Darren McCoy is a choir director, without peer. As a community, we are truly blessed by his talent and work ethic. The performance of the Oak Harbor choir was magnificent, and touching.

Captain Pianetta's talk was from the heart, and truly inspiring.

Thank you to the Navy League and the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce for putting this Veterans Day program on.

Helen Mosbrooker  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### 2023 Mr. Oak Harbor Royalty Proudly Announced

In a spectacular pageant held at Oak Harbor High School Nov. 11, the first Mr. Oak Harbor Royalty were crowned. Miss Oak Harbor, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, is proud to announce the 2023 Mr. Oak Harbor court that will spend the next year of their reign serving our community.

2023 Mister Oak Harbor: Lucas Smith  
First Prince: Nolan Saltonstall  
Second Prince: Ka'imi Nero

2023 Teen Mister Oak Harbor: Logan Hendricks  
Teen First Prince: Boden Gagnon  
Teen Second Prince: Brian Goodman

Contestants competed for over \$13,000 in scholarships and awards in a unique six-week program focusing on personal and professional growth through the development of leadership, communication and marketability.

Mr. Oak Harbor is produced by Miss Oak Harbor, whose mission is to inspire, challenge, and mentor contestants, while providing opportunities for them to develop life skills that will enhance their confidence and sense of accomplishment. Since 2015, Miss Oak Harbor has delivered more than \$128,000 in scholarships and awards to local high school students.

Board president, River Powers, stated, "We are thrilled with the success of our first Mr. Oak Harbor competition, and these boys will be brilliant representatives for the organization and our city."

For more information, visit MissOakHarbor.com or email MissOakHarborInfo@gmail.com.

[Submitted by River Powers]

### OutCast Presents 'Gertrude Stein and A Companion,' A Play About Love and the Love of Art

She had an exquisite eye for art. She wrote books that stirred up controversy and she was famously in love with Alice

Babette Toklas, when being gay was a lot more treacherous than today. She loved to laugh, and her famous Parisian friends found her utterly compelling, even though the public misunderstood her work. There are any number of interesting and important tidbits about the life of writer Gertrude Stein. One of the most significant, however, is what happened after she met Alice, the love of her life.

"Gertrude Stein and A Companion," is a play by Win Wells and is directed by Patricia Duff in a staged reading at OutCast Productions. It runs Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30PM and Sundays at 4:00PM from Nov. 24 to Dec. 3 at the Black Box Theater at the Island County Fairgrounds in Langley. It is a revival of the play by the two actors, Duff as Gertrude and Martha Murphy as Alice, who performed the piece at OutCast in 2012.

Stein, the experimental author, mentor to writers and collector of art — namely painters such as Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Georges Braque and Paul Cezanne, and the writers Ernest Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson, Ezra Pound, F. Scott Fitzgerald and others — became indebted to Toklas, her lifelong companion, who not only remained devoted to her memory and the life they shared but was almost single-handedly responsible for publishing her books.

The play begins just after the death of Stein in 1946, whose ghost returns to visit the still very much alive Alice at their Parisian flat. From there, the genesis and development of their relationship is richly portrayed, mainly through humor. In that good-humored way, which also perfectly describes the personality of Stein, the play reveals some of the most personal scenes of the couple's rich cultural life together in Paris between 1907 and 1967.

Wells explores what must have seemed a taboo relationship during the early part of the 20th century. Wells captures the art, music and literature of Paris in those "Lost Generation" years, as well as the feeling of the extraordinary period when Picasso and Hemingway became frequent guests of the couple's famous salons at their flat at 27 Rue de Fleurus. There's a lot to explore in Stein's extraordinary life and her importance to art and culture in the 20th century can't be overstated.

OutCast's Black Box Theater is at 819 Camano Avenue in Langley. Get tickets online at outcastproductions.net, at the door or email ocp@whidbey.net for reservations.

[Submitted by Patricia Duff]

### Use WSDOT Travel Charts for a Drama-Free Adventure This Holiday Season

*Pack chains and supplies to be ready for increased Thanksgiving travel on most major routes*

Travelers headed over the river and through the woods to Grandma's house this upcoming Thanksgiving holiday will want to plan now for winter weather. They also should expect delays on most major routes like Interstate 90, US 2, and I-5 both between Lacey and Tacoma and from Bellingham to the Canadian border.

In addition to gratitude lists and pumpkin pie, the Washington State Department of Transportation encourages all travelers to pack their patience and "know before you go" by consulting the agency's popular holiday travel charts to determine best times to travel, including times to avoid if possible ([wsdot.wa.gov/travel/holiday-weekend-travel/thanksgiving-weekend-travel-times](http://wsdot.wa.gov/travel/holiday-weekend-travel/thanksgiving-weekend-travel-times)).

Most construction will be paused over the four-day weekend to help reduce congestion, but this is a popular travel weekend and WSDOT recommends people travel early or late, if possible, and give themselves plenty of extra time. Crashes or emergency road repairs also can add to travel times.

WSDOT has many tools and resources to help plan travel, whether making a trip across town or over the Cascade mountains:

Get informed about WSDOT's online tools ([wsdot.wa.gov/travel/mobile-app-and-social-media](http://wsdot.wa.gov/travel/mobile-app-and-social-media)), including the WSDOT mobile app, traffic cameras and email alerts.

Visit online traveler information for traffic, weather, ferry schedules and a real-time travel map ([wsdot.com/Travel/Real-time/Map/](http://wsdot.com/Travel/Real-time/Map/)).

Follow WSDOT on various social media platforms including Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, YouTube and X (formerly known as Twitter).

Identify potential safety rest areas before heading out, to ensure enough breaks to avoid drowsy driving ([wsdot.wa.gov/travel/roads-bridges/rest-areas](http://wsdot.wa.gov/travel/roads-bridges/rest-areas)).

Pre-program vehicle radios to 530 AM and 1610 AM for highway advisory radio alerts — and be alert for other stations listed on notice signs in some areas.

Carry chains and other winter travel essentials.

Check the WSDOT mountain passes webpage ([www.wsdot.com/travel/real-time/mountainpasses/](http://www.wsdot.com/travel/real-time/mountainpasses/)) for information on pass updates or the latest chain or traction tire requirements.

Leave extra time for holiday and winter travel, slow down and leave extra space between vehicles when driving on snow or ice.

### Cross-mountain travel

Weather conditions over mountain passes can change rapidly so it's important for travelers to plan ahead and follow posted chain requirements. It's often drivers who travel too fast, without traction tires or chains or under the influence that close a mountain pass for everyone. Practice installing chains before heading out the door — and not for the first time along the side of highway during a winter storm.

No construction is planned on I-90 Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23-24. However, the usual holiday increase in traffic volumes means travelers should expect delays, especially eastbound on Wednesday and Thursday and westbound on Friday and Saturday (see charts for more detail - [www.wsdot.wa.gov/travel/holiday-weekend-travel/thanksgiving-weekend-travel-times/i-90-travel-charts](http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/travel/holiday-weekend-travel/thanksgiving-weekend-travel-times/i-90-travel-charts)). Receive text message alerts about closures and delays by texting "Start" to 85107. To unsubscribe text "Stop."

### Tolls

In the Puget Sound region, weekend toll rates will be in effect Thursday, Nov. 23, on the State Route 520 bridge and SR 99 tunnel. The I-405 express toll lanes will be free and open to all drivers on Thanksgiving. Out-of-town travelers, including those using rental cars, can learn about toll roads and temporary account payment options on the Good To Go! visitors page ([www.mygoodtogo.com/EN/learn/how-to-pay/visitors](http://www.mygoodtogo.com/EN/learn/how-to-pay/visitors)).

### Ferry travel

People boarding a state ferry by vehicle should prepare for long waits. Peak travel times on most routes are expected to be westbound (or onto an island) Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 22-23, then eastbound

(or off an island), Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25. Customers also can bypass vehicle lines by traveling as a walk-on passenger.

Visit the Washington State Ferries website for more details on sailings schedules, vehicle reservations, ferry alerts and terminal conditions ([wsdot.wa.gov/travel/washington-state-ferries](http://wsdot.wa.gov/travel/washington-state-ferries)).

[Submitted by Washington State Department of Transportation]

### Local Leader Marie Shimada Announces Candidacy for Island County Commissioner With Support of Former Commissioner Helen Price Johnson

This week, Marie Shimada entered the race for Island County Commissioner District 1, currently held by Melanie Bacon.

"I grew up in a family rooted in service. Both of my grandfathers served in the South Pacific during WWII. My mom has spent her career in healthcare and my dad is a volunteer firefighter/EMT in South Whidbey. We learned from a young age to care for others and your community," Shimada said. "I am running for Island County Commissioner because I believe local government is a powerful force for good in people's lives and we need to build a future with thriving local businesses, housing people can afford, and a strong climate resiliency plan."

Shimada serves as the Reserve Manager to the nation's first and one-of-its-kind National Historical Reserve in Coupeville. She works with government officials, business owners, farmers and citizens to protect and preserve our unique environment and community.

"I do not believe that local politics should be a one-party or one-issue place" she said. "Instead, I believe our county-level officials should advocate for the needs and wants of our entire community to improve our quality of life."

Shimada, a Democrat, is honored to announce this campaign with the support of former Island County Commissioner and dedicated community leader Helen Price Johnson.

"Marie is the leader we need to help usher in our future. She understands how special our community is, and she has a vision to move all of us forward. Marie will focus on economic development and supporting our small businesses while also investing in more housing that working families can afford. I enthusiastically endorse her campaign for Island County Commissioner," Price Johnson said.

Shimada's family moved to Whidbey during her childhood, permanently residing at the end of a historic road in Clinton. Shimada attended South Whidbey Elementary, Langley Middle School, and South Whidbey High School. She was awarded a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, and holds a law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law.

Seeking a life outside of the traditional legal industry, Shimada spent her early career in nonprofit fundraising before she worked her way into an executive director role in the nonprofit sector. Shimada serves on the boards of the Economic Development Council of Island County and the Maritime WA National Heritage Area and volunteers with Embrace Whidbey and Camano Islands, encouraging regenerative tourism to our area, and the Agricultural Resources Committee of Island County.

Today Marie lives with her partner Cody Haynes in Freeland. In between work and serving our community, you'll find Marie enjoying farm adventures with her dogs and horses.

[Submitted by Marie Shimada, Candidate for Island County Commissioner, District 1]



# General Election Results

Unofficial results are in from last week's general election. Four bond/levy measures and three mayoral contests were on the ballot, as were multiple races for city council and school board seats. Here are vote tallies from the bond/levy measures and two-candidate races:

**SOUTH WHIDBEY SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Proposition 1 General Obligation Bonds, \$79,800,000*

Yes.....5,426  
No.....3,577

**ISLAND CO. FIRE PROTECTION DIST. 1**  
*Authorizing Regular Property Tax Levy*

Yes.....4,611  
No.....2,455

**CENTRAL WHIDBEY ISLAND**  
**FIRE AND RESCUE DIST.**

*Proposition 1, Regular Property Tax Levy Lid Lift*

Yes.....2,635  
No.....1,213

**SOUTH WHIDBEY**  
**PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT**

*Proposition 1, Aquatic Recreation Center Bonds \$27,000,000*

Yes.....5,568  
No.....3,369

**TOWN OF COUPEVILLE**  
*Mayor*

Molly Hughes..... 518  
Meg Olson..... 332

**COUPEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Director, Position 1*

Charles Merwine.....2,946  
Leann Leavitt.....1,077

**COUPEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Director, Position 4*

Allison Perera.....2,518  
David Ford.....1,573

**PORT OF COUPEVILLE**  
*Commissioner, Dist. 1*

Marianne Burr.....2,260  
Bradley R. Duncan.....1,668

**PORT OF COUPEVILLE**  
*Commissioner, Dist. 3*

John Callahan.....2,157  
Angela Ewert.....1,724

**CITY OF LANGLEY**  
*Mayor*

Kennedy Horstman..... 557  
Thomas Gill..... 154

**CITY OF LANGLEY**  
*Councilmember, Position 3*

Chris Carlson..... 589  
Kay Kenneweg..... 96

**CITY OF LANGLEY**  
*Councilmember, Position 4*

Craig Cyr..... 555  
Scott Chaplin..... 130

**CITY OF OAK HARBOR**  
*Mayor*

Ronnie Wright.....2,127  
Shane Hoffmire.....1,793

**CITY OF OAK HARBOR**  
*Councilmember, Position 2*

Chris Wiegenstein.....1,914  
Andy Plumlee.....1,802

**CITY OF OAK HARBOR**  
*Councilmember, Position 4*

Barbara Armes.....1,962  
John Chaszar.....1,771

**OAK HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Director, Position 2*

Jessica Aws.....4,476  
Karen Lesetmoe.....2,910

**OAK HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Director, Position 3*

Josh MacLean.....3,868  
Fred Wilmot.....3,386

**OAK HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Director, Position 4*

Nicole Tesch.....4,575  
Jessica Thompson.....2,880

**OAK HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Director, Position 5*

Sharon Jensen.....4,080  
William "Will" Smith.....3,147

**WHIDBEY ISLAND**  
**PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT**  
*Commissioner, Position 1*

Marion Jouas.....12,721  
Morgan Cooper..... 5,327

**WHIDBEY ISLAND**  
**PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT**  
*Commissioner, Position 5*

Kate Rose.....12,811  
Eric E. Anderson..... 4,956

**NORTH WHIDBEY**  
**FIRE AND RESCUE DISTRICT**  
*Commissioner, Position 1*

T J Lamont.....2,098  
Scott E. Jackson.....1,964

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## Star Party

Friday, November 17, begins at dark  
Fort Nugent Park, Oak Harbor

Explore the night sky and view distant galaxies, planets and nebulas at this free public Star Party hosted by the Island County Astronomical Society (ICAS). No telescope is needed and people of all ages are welcome to attend. Be sure and dress warmly and note that the event will be canceled if the weather is cloudy. For more information, contact Bob Scott at ICAS\_President@outlook.com or visit www.icas-wa.org. The park is located at 2075 SW Fort Nugent Rd.

## Holiday Market

Sundays, November 19 & 26, 11:00AM-2:00PM  
South Whidbey Tilth, Langley

Enjoy a bon fire, hot food, baked goods, gifts, winter produce, and more. New vendors welcome, email market@southwhidbeytilth.org. Snow, high winds, or ice cancels the event. The Tilth is located at 2812 Thompson Rd.

## Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below  
Cost: Free

### Friday Morning Book Group

Friday, November 17, 11:00AM-12:00PM  
Oak Harbor Library

Join us for a discussion of "The Flight of the Sparrow" by Amy Belding Brown. 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.

### Nurturing Nature: Leave it to Beavers

Friday, November 17, 4:00-5:00PM  
Oak Harbor Library

Join Island County Natural Resources staff to learn why beavers construct dams and how they contribute to our island ecosystems by building refuges, raising the water table, and creating opportunities for salmon. Learn the qualities of a great beaver habitat, the life cycle of the beaver, the history of the symbiotic relationship with salmon, and then participate in a fun activity learning how to make a beaver dam. All ages welcome. Adult caretakers must be present for the duration of the program.

### Get Help with Medicare Open Enrollment

Saturday, November 18, 10:00AM-12:00PM  
Freeland Library

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tion services and offers free, unbiased and confidential help with Medicare. SHIBA is a community service and no products are sold.

## Meetings & Organizations

### Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, November 21, 1:00PM  
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church

"Early Settlers of Whidbey Island" will

be presented by Debbie Wallin. A short annual meeting and election of officers will be held prior to the presentation. All are invited to attend. Membership not required. The church is located at 1253 NW 2nd Ave. For more information, email whidbeysearchers@gmail.com.

### Al-Anon

Every Wednesday, 9:30-10:30AM  
Online

If a friend or relative has a problem with alcohol, you can find solutions for yourself at Alanon. For more information, visit https://wa-al-anon.org.

### Al-Anon Group

Every Tuesday, 5:30-6:30PM  
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, 1253 NW 2nd Ave.

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### Alcoholics Anonymous

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# Unique book fair showcases Whidbey authors

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

If you find joy in giving gifts from Whidbey Island, Sno-Isle Libraries is about to make your day!

Sno-Isle has gathered more than 30 local writers for its first ever Author Book Fair, to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Clinton Community Hall.

"It will be like a holiday craft market, with books instead of handmade crafts," said event organizer Katrina Morse, Sno-Isle's South Whidbey adult services librarian. "Each author will have a table with books for sale and participants will be able to chat with authors about their work."

There will be musical entertainment and refreshments as well.

"Local musician Andre Feriante will provide background music throughout the event, as well as sell his published poetry collection," said Morse. "Langley library's Karen Achabal will create craft mocktails, which will be available free for participants. Karen is a trained chef who worked in Seattle restaurants and forages widely on the island, sometimes providing Orchard Kitchen with foraged ingredients. She just returned from a three-month trip to Europe, and inspiration from her travels will be reflected in her drink selections."



Somer Kreisman Photo Courtesy of Sarri Gilman  
Sarri Gilman's memoir, "Cocoon," just published in August, is one of several books the Whidbey Island author has written. She is one of several local Whidbey Island authors participating in a book fair Saturday that features at least 30 local writers.

This free event is geared toward adults. Children are also welcome to attend, but there won't be children's activities, per se. As far as what kind of books will be available, Morse said there should be something of interest for anyone, whether people are looking to buy for themselves or as gifts.

"There will be a wide mix of genres and age groups represented, from felt books, picture books, and middle-grade readers for children to adult fiction, memoir, travel, poetry, and Whidbey history. There's something for everyone," she said. "All participating authors will sell their books. Some authors will accept cash only, although many will also accept PayPal, Venmo, checks, and credit cards via Square."

Whidbey Weekly had the opportunity to connect with three of the participating authors via



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email. All of them said writing is an interest that developed within them at a young age.

"I've always been a writer," said author Sarri Gilman, whose memoir, "Cocoon," was published in August. "I used to make little books for friends as a kid. I continued that as a teacher for my students. I've also always kept journals. I have studied memoir writing and taken writing classes and workshops for more than three decades. I've written self-help books on boundaries, self-care and overwhelm recovery and worked on crafting a memoir. My spirit has always been fed by writing. It's how I digest my experiences. (My next secret wish is to write children's books and I am finally just beginning that path at age 62.)"

"When I was in fifth grade, my teacher sent a poem of mine to be published in an anthology of student writers, and I was hooked," shared children's book author Deb Lund. "But I never felt I'd be good enough to get published. Later, as a teacher, I told myself I didn't have time to write. Then, when I turned 40 and requested a sabbatical, I was told it had to be directly related to my job. I was an elementary school library media specialist at the time, so writing for kids was a perfect fit. During that sabbatical, I discovered I was pregnant and realized I'd never have time to write, so I might as well get started."

"When I was very young, maybe five or six years old, I fell in love with a story our teacher read to us about a witch and her cat flying to the moon," described Eldritch Black, author of the "Weirdby Island" book series. "The memory of how that experience made me want to write my own stories is still crystal clear after all of these years."

Black said it took him 37 years to get a book published. His patience paid off. His move to Whidbey Island from the United Kingdom in 2008 has also furnished him with inspiration.

"When you find yourself in a new place and you're trying to get your bearings, a lot of the things that differ from where you came from can really jump out at you," he shared. "That's a real spark for my imagination. I've been here for quite a while now and I still find the island to be a very eccentric place at times, which I love. There's so many beautiful and unusual places that make for perfect backdrops for imaginary adventures."

"I always say writing is part memory and part imagination — it's just the ratio that changes,"

said Lund, who has written several books with dinosaurs in them. "My book, 'Monsters on Machines,' had a higher ratio of memory than the dino books. I grew up with lots of big machinery in our back yard because of my dad's business. While other kids played in sand boxes, I got to sit on my dad's lap and dig holes with a real backhoe.

"As a K-12 teacher, I've seen books make huge differences in many kids' lives," she continued. "In addition to helping them discover a love for reading and increasing their chance of future success, books help them see themselves and their experiences with new eyes and learn empathy through the struggles of the characters they come to love."

"I follow my questions," Gilman said when asked how she develops her ideas. "Writing is often helpful to me and I ask, 'How can my writing offer support to others? Would this be a 'helpful' book?' For me, books begin as questions I hear inside, and then I need to



Photo Courtesy of Eldritch Black  
Eldritch Black, author of the "Weirdby Island" young adult/middle grade book series, says half of his readers are adults, and he's looking forward to meeting some of them at the Author Book Fair Saturday at the Clinton Community Hall. Black is one of about 30 local authors who will participate in the first-time event.

research both inside and outside to compose answers. All of my books are connected to similar questions.

"I love sharing stories," Gilman continued. "I discover things as I write and sometimes feel a spark of light or a kind of luminescence from writing. I think we are all wired to learn through storytelling."



Jamie Farage Photo Courtesy of Deb Lund  
Whidbey Island children's book author Deb Lund will be one of at least 30 local writers participating in Sno-Isle Libraries' first ever Author Book Fair Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Clinton Community Hall.

For those interested in becoming writers, Black shared this advice:

"Get writing today. Write every day if you can," he said. "Once you finish your first novel, the next should come to life so much quicker. The more you write, the easier it becomes. Inspiration can strike at any time. Keep a notebook. Write all of your ideas down, even the ones that might not fit with what you're currently working on, because you might return to them years down the line. I recently completed a fantasy novel with a character and setting that came to me in the early 90s."

The authors we spoke with said Saturday's Author Book Fair appeals to them on many levels.

"It is an honor to be in a book fair. Just say the word 'book' and I get tingles," Gilman said. "Writing is a form of perception and I am so thrilled to be within that world, included, with other writers. [I'm looking forward to] meeting other authors, picking up next reads, meeting readers and signing books. Book signing is very touching, as people share a tiny bit of themselves and talk to me while I sign a book for them. I'm listening. It's beautiful. The things they share with me are appreciated — it's a gift."

"I love this community for its support of the arts, the friendships I've made, and the amazing activities and events it inspires," said Lund. "The local Author Book Fair brings all of that together in one afternoon. Aren't we lucky!"

"I find these events so much fun and they always inspire me," Black said. "I'd like to thank all of the wonderful people I've met on Whidbey Island, and you never know, you may end up in one of my stories!"

"This event will be a great opportunity to support local talent and purchase holiday gifts and winter reading materials from our Whidbey-based authors," said Morse. "I don't know of any other event that will gather our island's authors together in one place, so this is truly a unique opportunity to experience the richness of our literary landscape."

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# Recipe of the Week

## SIMPLIFY YOUR FEAST BY SLOW COOKING YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY



Food features prominently in many holiday celebrations, but perhaps no holiday is more closely associated with eating than Thanksgiving. In fact, Thanksgiving and food are so closely connected, many people lovingly refer to the holiday as "Turkey Day," which is a homage to the popular main course.

Turkey is a relatively hands-off main course. However, home cooks know a dried out turkey is not on anyone's holiday wish list. Slow cooking can help to avoid such a result. This recipe for "Holiday Turkey," courtesy Andrew Schloss' "Cooking Slow" (Chronicle Books), calls for slow cooking the bird. Such an approach should result in a delicious and mouth-watering main course that satisfies anyone who's anxious to sit down at the Thanksgiving dinner table this year.

### HOLIDAY TURKEY (Makes 15 servings)

- 1 fresh turkey, about 15 pounds, preferably free-range
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 quart apple cider
- 2 teaspoons dried poultry seasoning
- Coarse sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Remove the giblets from the turkey and discard (or save for another use). Rinse the turkey inside and out and pat dry with paper towels. Rub it all over with salt and pepper. Refrigerate, uncovered, for at least 12 hours and up to 24 hours. During that time, the surface of the turkey will become visibly dry and the skin will tighten; this encourages a nice crisp skin on the finished bird.

Remove the turkey from the refrigerator 1 hour before you plan to start roasting. Preheat the oven to 450°F.

Put the turkey on a rack set in a large, flameproof roasting pan. Drizzle the oil over the top.

Roast for 1 hour. Reduce the oven temperature to 175°F. Pour the cider into the roasting pan and sprinkle the poultry seasoning in the liquid. Continue roasting until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of a thigh (but not touching bone) registers to 170°F.

Transfer the turkey to a carving board, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest for about 15 minutes (see tip). Meanwhile, skim the fat from the surface of the liquid in the pan. Put the roasting pan over two burners and bring the pan drippings to a boil over high heat. Cook until the juices reduce and thicken slightly, enough to coat a spoon, about 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Carve the turkey and serve with cider pan juices.

Resting tip: Slow-roasted meats need far less resting time (pretty much none) than those that are traditionally roasted. The reason for resting meat that has been roasted at a high temperature is to allow juices that have collected in the cooler center time to migrate back into the dryer (hotter) exterior sections after it comes out of the oven. Because slow-roasted meats are cooked evenly and at a temperature that keeps most of the juices in place, a resting period is largely unnecessary. A brief resting time does allow the meat to become a little firmer as it cools, making it easier to carve.

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

### ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

It's important to pay attention to your physical health this week. It's key to give your body plenty of rest and healthy foods to strengthen your immune system.

### TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Something out of the ordinary may happen to you this week. You don't know what to expect, but be aware of your surroundings and the people you meet.

### GEMINI – May 22/June 21

This is a perfect time to review your goals or to-do list. If you don't have things jotted down, brainstorm with friends on what you may want to accomplish, then make plans.

### CANCER – June 22/July 22

Do not turn anyone away if they come to you looking for assistance. Someone in need is likely to seek you out in the days to come and you should be ready.

### LEO – July 23/Aug 23

There is no shame in taking a day off or slowing down for a breather. Spend the day in bed or lounging on the couch if you desire. Give yourself a break if you've been running around.

### VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

If emotions are high, you might need to figure out a way to relieve some stress. Turn on the music loudly and dance around in your home while singing along.

### LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

You could feel sluggish a few days this week. Once some friends urge you to get out and do something, you'll quickly feel reenergized and ready to have a good time.

### SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Failure can be a tough pill to swallow, but if you don't succeed at something you have to get back up and simply try again. Don't let one setback eat at you for long.

### SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't let your pride get in the way of rekindling a friendship. Rather than drum up old news, talk about the things you look forward to doing together.

### CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Things may work out if you give them another chance. Don't throw in the towel on your ideas just yet. Figure out a new angle and then get started on a new course.

### AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Take the blinders or rose-colored glasses off. You can't adequately handle a situation unless you know all of the facts and have a clear grasp of reality.

### PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

If things are starting to feel boring, it might be time for a change of pace. Simple things like changing around the furniture or taking a new route home can help.

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**THE MARVELS (PG-13) FRIDAY – TUESDAY: 2:15PM, 4:30PM & 7:15PM**

**TROLLS: BAND TOGETHER (PG) FRIDAY – TUESDAY: 2:30PM, 4:45PM & 7:30PM**

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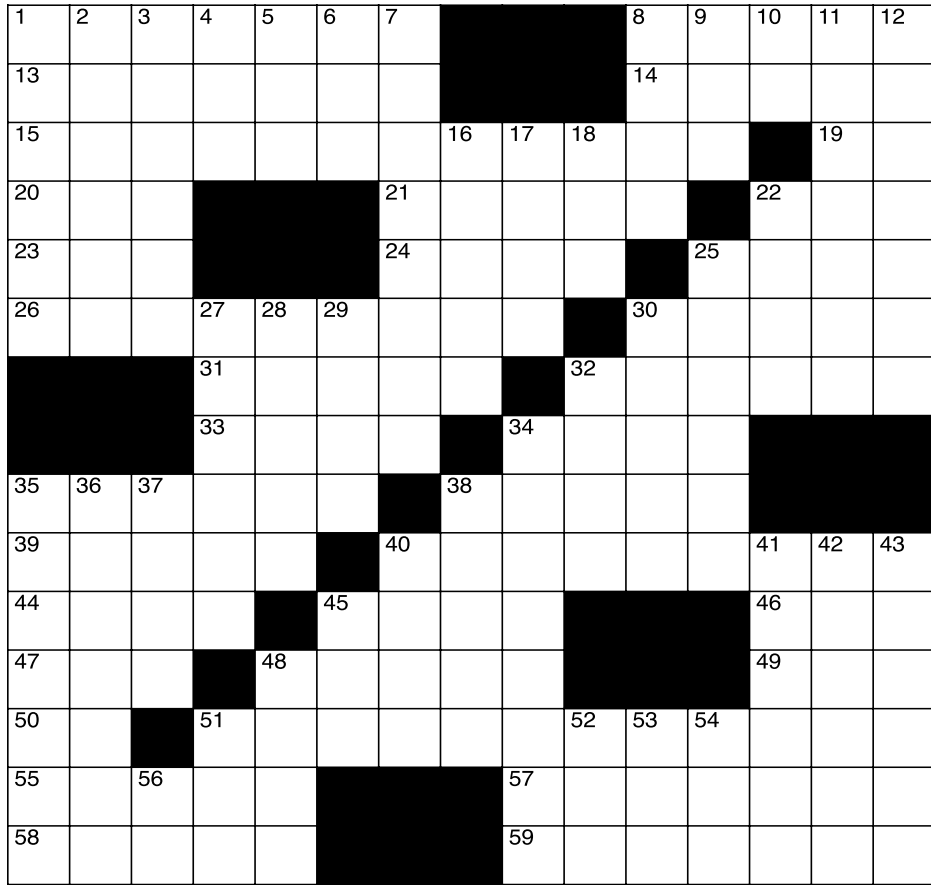
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Happen again
- 8. Large flightless birds
- 13. A type of account
- 14. Beyond what is natural
- 15. Beloved comfort food
- 19. Rural delivery
- 20. Belonging to us
- 21. Typical
- 22. Pie \_\_\_ mode
- 23. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 24. Not us
- 25. Discharge
- 26. Made empty
- 30. Fishing net
- 31. Fast-moving, harmless snake
- 32. Analyzed into its parts
- 33. In a way, chilled
- 34. Hindu queen
- 35. Circles around the sun
- 38. Used for emphasis
- 39. Reactive structures
- 40. Recommendations
- 44. Feel intense anger
- 45. Puke

- 46. Rural Northern Ireland community
- 47. Naturally occurring solid material
- 48. British watch brand
- 49. Toddler
- 50. Integrated circuit
- 51. Being revered
- 55. "Pets" you can grow
- 57. Continual
- 58. Puts together in time
- 59. Houses temporarily

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Vital public document
- 2. Disinter
- 3. Musical performances
- 4. After B
- 5. Every body has one (abbr.)
- 6. Utilize
- 7. In a way, disproved
- 8. Fisherman's tool
- 9. Of she
- 10. Trauma center
- 11. Commercial flyer
- 12. Administered medicine to calm
- 16. Popular R&B performer

- 17. Regretted
- 18. Leg (slang)
- 22. "Night Train" author
- 25. More supernatural
- 27. Baltimore ballplayer
- 28. Shoe parts
- 29. Scores perfectly
- 30. More lucid
- 32. Trim by cutting
- 34. Disreputable people
- 35. Dramatic behaviors
- 36. Disorder
- 37. Private box in a theater
- 38. More dried-up
- 40. Raw
- 41. In operation
- 42. Pillager
- 43. Butterflies with brown wings
- 45. Disallow
- 48. Own up
- 51. Hungarian city
- 52. A way to condemn
- 53. Tax collector
- 54. Lease
- 56. Not out

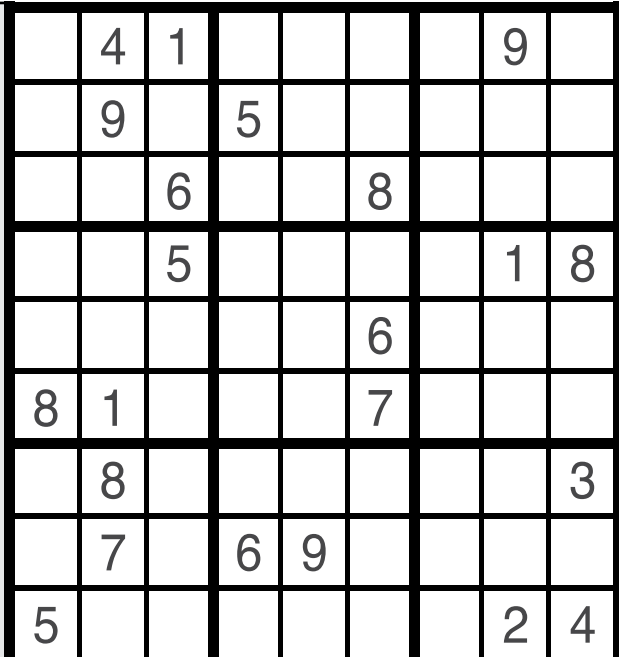
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**Intermediate**

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Answers on page 11



# OUR Community

## An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What are you most grateful for this Thanksgiving?

**Rachel Spears, Oak Harbor**



Despite taking many aspects of my life for granted, I am thankful for all of the blessings in my life. I am thankful for everyone in my life, especially my friends and family.

I'm thankful for an amazing job that gives me the ability to have a roof over my head and to keep me fed when so many others do not or cannot. That job also gives me the ability to serve the community in so many different ways each year! Waking up and being alive every day is something I am also thankful for. I am thankful for all the experiences I've had in life, the mistakes I've made, and I am grateful to have learned from them. Life is a miracle and worth being thankful for!

nity. This is truly a special place and it is the people within our communities, both military and non-military affiliated citizens, that make it so. In addition, I would be thankful for a WSU win in the Apple Cup this year (Go COUGS!).

**Kristy Lugert, Coupeville**



I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve others in my job working at WhidbeyHealth, for my health, and for my friends and family. I am grateful that I live in a safe and collaborative

community in Coupeville. I am grateful to live in America.

**Helen Kamps, Honeymoon Bay**



What am I most grateful for this Thanksgiving? It is impossible to name just one thing I am most grateful for. First of all, I'm grateful to live in a country where we have freedoms. I'm so

grateful for all of my family and friends. The list could go on forever: beauty of the seasons; sunrises and sunsets; trees, plants and flowers; clean water and delicious food to eat; good health and fitness; a husband who loves me and can fix almost anything; and most of all, a loving God who watches over me and supplies my every need.

**Kelly Davidson, Oak Harbor**



This year at Thanksgiving, I am truly thankful for our tight knit community and the friendships I have established here on The Rock! Life can be unpredictable and

is full of challenges by default; to be surrounded by such a wholesome bunch of islanders is a blessing I missed tremendously and wholeheartedly during my time away from the island earlier this year. I am truly blessed and fortunate to have found an excellent reason to come home – my new position at the Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum gives me opportunities to nurture my skillset and grow the museum's influence in our region even further! Without the never-ceasing love and support of all my friends (now considered as family!) here on the island, I don't know where I would be! Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

**Joan Hindman, Oak Harbor**



I'm grateful for the wonderful life we live on whidbey Island! My transfer with the Postal Service to Oak Harbor was a dream come true!

It brought my husband and I closer to our daughter, who moved here to beautiful Washington state right after high school. Living and working here gave me a chance to meet incredible and caring people, friends and families in this great community, day by day as I made their deliveries! This place reminds me of childhood days growing up in Hawaii – I feel the sense of (Ohana) family. With the Aloha spirit here on Whidbey Island, I feel thankful and blessed to call this place home and I feel the pride of Pacific Northwest.

**USN Cmdr. Joshua Overn, Anacortes**



My family and I are most thankful for the warm welcome we received from the communities of Island and Skagit Counties, and the families of

NAS Whidbey Island. Since our move to the Pacific Northwest from Virginia back in June of this year, my family and I have interacted with some of the most gracious people and experienced some of the most beautiful sites in the country thanks to the guidance and advice from citizens within our commu-

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Thurs, Nov. 16	Fri, Nov. 17	Sat, Nov. 18	Sun, Nov. 19	Mon, Nov. 20	Tues, Nov. 21	Wed, Nov. 22
North Isle H-47°/L-38° Sunny with Patchy Clouds	North Isle H-49°/L-40° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-53°/L-45° Rain	North Isle H-50°/L-37° Mostly Cloudy with a Shower	North Isle H-48°/L-36° Windy and Rainy	North Isle H-46°/L-32° Sunny	North Isle H-44°/L-30° AM Sunbreaks, PM Cloudy
South Isle H-46°/L-38° Partly Sunny	South Isle H-49°/L-40° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-52°/L-42° Rain	South Isle H-48°/L-37° Sunbreaks and Showers	South Isle H-47°/L-38° Rain	South Isle H-49°/L-36° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-44°/L-30° AM Sunbreaks PM Cloudy

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

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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.

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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/](http://www.facebook.com/)

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### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer for Island Shakespeare Festival! Many hands help keep the island's only outdoor classical summer theater going and growing! Can you help? There are many opportunities throughout 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 • Production: 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

### How'd you do?

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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.

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

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