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Local Art School Holds Juried Show of Diverse Works

By Jon Bach Whidbey Weekly

On Friday, April 12, the Pacific Northwest Art School in Coupeville hosted its annual "All Island Juried Art Show." Attendees and local artists numbering around 125 gathered for the reception, where they had the opportunity to vote for their favorite piece to receive the People's Choice award.

The exhibition boasted a rich variety of artistic media, ranging from felt-on-canvas, watercolors, and acrylics to photography, sculptures crafted from wood or hot glue, fiber arts, glass, enamel, jewelry, and diverse types of thrown and hand-built pottery. All displayed artwork is available for purchase, with proceeds benefiting both the school and the featured artists.

Chad Pilkington claimed the prestigious Best-of-Show title for his captivating octopus sculpture carved from black walnut. Reflecting on his creative process, Pilkington remarked that the raw black walnut piece suggested multiple forms to him, including the octopus, a T-rex, a snake, and even a likeness of Jabba the Hutt from Star Wars. "The wood tells me what it wants to be," he shared. "Mother Nature doesn't favor straight lines, and I simply remove what's in the way, adding nothing to my pieces."

Similarly inspired during the pandemic, Meredith Cannon embarked on her artistic journey, influenced significantly by her father. Often painting outdoors on the deck while her father observed, Cannon's artistic evolution reflects a deeply personal and meaningful connection to her surroundings and loved ones.

"I paint very intuitively. I paint what brings me joy. The bigger the canvas, the better," she said. "I do all sorts of mediums. I like anything that makes a mess because I like to get my hands dirty." Cannon had several pieces at the show and won the poster contest, which means her wall mural piece featuring a



Photo by Jon Bach
The Pacific Northwest Art School
at 15 NW Birch St. in Coupeville.

field of sunflowers was featured in the main marketing materials for the event.

As for the People's Choice award, Milt Priggee won for his depiction of an athlete in celebration. (Priggee used a medium called gouache -- an opaque watercolor with natural pigment, water, and a binding agent.)

The art show also featured several pieces of "jail art" created by inmates as part of a program that encourages self-expression through art. Lisa Bernhardt has served as the Executive Director of the school for 18 years out of its 38-year history.

The "Inside Out" program originated from an idea she had after being inspired by an annual contest the art school judged in partnership with CivilityFirst.org.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, art submissions declined significantly,

Photo by Jon Bach
Meredith Cannon with her
award-winning piece at the
Pacific Northwest Art School's
"All Island Juried Art show"



prompting the school to reach out to the county jail for submissions. The inmates' artwork exceeded expectations.

"We visited them to present awards and initially expected a brief visit. Instead, it turned into a fascinating and rewarding two-hour discussion where we all sat together and discussed the meaning behind their artwork," Bernhardt said. Recognizing the profound impact of the visit, Bernhardt approached jail staff with the idea of providing art instruction to participants in the Residential Substance Abuse Program. The staff welcomed the idea, leading to the creation of the "Inside Out" program.

One successful program graduate shared that the experience was life-changing, as it allowed him to be seen as a whole person beyond his offense for which he was serving time. Bernhardt brought Beth

Photo by Jon Bach
Chad Pilkington with his
Best-of-Show award-winning
octopus sculpture at the
Pacific Northwest Art
School's "All Island Juried
Art Show" on April 12. The
sculpture quickly sold after
the show.



Herrild onboard as "Inside Out"'s lead instructor (she is also Vice President of the Pacific Northwest Art School board) with free reign to plan lessons, guidance and facilitation of the program.

"Creating art changes your brain in positive ways. We talk about that a lot in class. Your brain doesn't care if you made something you feel is a masterpiece or something you don't really like. The process of creating it can enhance your sense of well-being, stave off depression, increase empathy and confidence, improves resiliency and critical thinking ability," Herrild said.

She added that there is research about the brain that backs up what she's always known, citing the book, Your Brain on Art which cites research that doing 20 minutes of art per day is as good for your brain as meditating every day.

The school brings visual arts education as well as nationally and internationally known instructors to its students. They also provide scholarships and either free or low-cost art workshop opportunities to Whidbey Island. They host two major art events a year; a local art show and exhibition and a week-long plein air painting competition.

Executive Director Bernhardt summarizes the school this way, "I like to think of the art school as this little treasure of a resource as an incubator for emerging artists as well as a place to learn and gain skills from our nationally known teaching faculty."

The school aims to be a local resource for all-things-art, from free art supplies, a free camera club, book club, and community art library.

"Art should be accessible to all," Bernhardt said.

The Pacific Northwest Art School's current show is at 15 NW Birch St in Coupeville and runs through Sunday, April 21. To learn more, go to <https://pacificnorthwestartschool.org/>



Thursday, 04/04/24
06:47:48, SCHAY RD
 A disgruntled male at the Oak Harbor Rd shop is getting aggressive with staff on scene.

07:10:24, TORPEDO RD
 Two loose horses in the roadway.

07:49:38, NE GOLDIE ST
 Associated vehicle, a white 202 Subaru Ascent, lives on base.

08:47:59, SW HARRIER CIR
 Reporting party states wife has made a Go Fund Me account falsely and spreading lies

10:45:35, NE WHITNEY DR
 Advising male has been at location in the area all night.

10:57:41, NE 10TH AVE
 Male at location trying to bust lock off of electrical vault, states trying to kill himself.

13:18:34, N OAK HARBOR ST
 Neighbor is stomping around in her unit so loudly it shakes the house and scares reporting party's children.

14:50:53, SE ELY ST
 Reporting party states her uncle had cats impounded by animal control but reporting party was in the process of arranging to care for the cats.

16:39:38, SW 16TH AVE
 Blue smart car "crack heads" trying to abandoned vehicle in area - all in street now.

18:20:41, NE MIDWAY BLVD
 Assault occurred yesterday around 19:30. Reporting party is in the hospital for his injuries.

18:21:21, SR 20 & SE BAYSHORE DR
 Female at location appears confused, states trying to get to Wenatchee, has been on/off transit all day.

18:38:33, N OAK HARBOR ST
 Neighbor is yelling out her window at the reporting party that she is going to 'throw her a beating,' talking loudly to another party in the unit about the reporting party. Ongoing issue.

19:37:01, NE 11TH AVE
 States possibly a transient in the woods behind reporting party's property, has a tent and fire burning under a tarp. Reporting party concerned about a fire hazard, transient is also banging on things.

20:10:15, N OAK HARBOR ST
 States people upstairs are harassing reporting party and "getting aggressive." States she went out to her vehicle and they were recording her.

Friday, 04/05/24
01:08:29, SR 20 & SW BARRINGTON
 States male right in front of the fence on the side of Walgreens in a blue sleeping bag - states it "took him a few minutes to show me his face and his hand." Reporting party states she thinks it is her son.

03:43:35, NE MIDWAY BLVD
 Has been drinking subject in front of reporting party who drove off the side of the road, one of the vehicle's tires came off but wheel is still going and sparking. At Ault Field, the vehicle had run the red light.

07:47:40, SE BARRINGTON DR
 At location to turn self in - was told to show up at 08:00.

08:20:16, NE MIDWAY BLVD
 Vehicle abandoned overnight. Vehicle is a Chevy Impala.

09:36:44, SW ERIE ST
 Shoplift occurred half an hour ago - no longer in store - has video/pictures to provide.

10:27:16, SE 8TH AVE
 Request check at location on children - wants to make sure they are still there - mother is a runner.

12:40:48, SR 20 & AULT FIELD RD
 Truck forced another vehicle into oncoming lane - no collision.

14:19:24, SW BARRINGTON DR & SW BOWMER ST
 Male subject screaming at a dog at the corner of location. Male refused to let the dog defecate and strapped the dog onto his bicycle.

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

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Coupeville Farmers Market Celebrates its 45th Year + Earth and Ocean Month Fair

On Saturday, April 20th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Coupeville Farmers Market opens its 2024 Market Season with a grand celebration. This year marks the market's 45th year in operation, an honor that includes being recognized as one of Washington State's oldest and continuously running farmers' markets.

Joining the artisans, farmers, and crafters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be Goosefoot's Earth and Ocean Month Fair! We invite you to meet with organizations providing skills and information to preserve and protect your landscape as a member of our Whidbey ecosystem.

Enjoy games, information booths, volunteer opportunities, food, and fun!

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Participating Earth and Ocean Month Organizations:

- Agricultural Resources Committee of Island County
- Bayview Farmers Market
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- Island County Public Health & Department of Natural Resources
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The Coupeville Farmers Market will run from April 20th – October 12th, rain or shine, cautioning to severe wind.
Closed August 10th for Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival

In 2023, North Central Whidbey Farmers Markets formed as a call to arms among community members and local farmers. The group of individuals meets once monthly on the third Tuesday at 5:30/6 p.m. to help orchestrate the growth and development of our Oak Harbor and Coupeville Farmers Markets.

For those interested in sponsoring, volunteering, or vending at our North Central Whidbey Farmers Markets, follow to: <https://northcentralwhidbeyfarmersmarkets.org/apply-here-1>



[Submitted by North Central Whidbey Farmers Markets]

Coupeville Library Friends Farmers Market Book Sales Launch

The Friends of Coupeville Library (FOCL) start their summer book sale season on Saturday, April 20.

Sales will run every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., concurrent with the Farmers Market (except for August 10), directly behind the Coupeville Library on the community green.

Sales are by donation and cash and checks are accepted. Kids get a free book!

All proceeds benefit the Coupeville Library.

For more information, email friendsofthecoupevillelibrary@gmail.com.

[Submitted by Friends of the Coupeville Library]



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Langley, Whidbey Island, WA (April 12, 2024) – An Earth Day Celebration will be held on Saturday, April 20 from 4-9pm at the Whidbey Island Fairgrounds and Events Center. A fundraiser for LittleBIGFest Music and Arts Festival, the event is sponsored in partnership with Whidbey Island Grown Cooperative, Venture Out Nursery, and Meerkerk Gardens.

Join us as we honor our Planet Earth with a tree planting ceremony at 4:30, a mini market from 4-6pm where you'll find a nice array of plant starts, flowers, seeds, honey, coffee, beeswax candles, eggs and more from the Island's fine farmers and artisans. The music kicks off at 4:45 pm with Whidbey's own SWHS Jazz Ensemble and Kick Brass. Next up, you can groove to the beats of The Wax Lips and the heady psych-rock of Seattle's General Mojo's. Raffle tickets will be available for prizes: 3 day passes to LittleBIGFEST Music Festival 2024 August 16-18; potted trees donated by Venture Out Nursery; donations from Blue Sound Music and more. Food and beverages by Chef in the Black Bandana and LittleBIGFEST Beer Garden.

The event is free to all to attend but tickets for anyone 18 and older are required to enter the Music Hall/Beer Garden which opens at 4pm. Advanced tickets may be purchased online for \$10 at littlebigfest.org/earthday. Day-of ticket sales available at the door for \$15. Kids under 18 free.

LittleBigFest—a nonprofit organization—is dedicated to supporting a continuously thriving music and arts culture on Whidbey Island, providing scholarships for music and arts education through an annual 3-day music festival and other community events. www.littlebigfest.org

[Submitted by LittleBigFest]

ISLAND COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL MEDIA RELEASE

On April 7, 2024, Island County Animal Control Seized 6 emaciated Pitbull's from a residence on Langley Road in Island County. The dogs were discovered by deputies conducting a search of the area for a possible prowler. The owner of the dogs left the area on March 17, 2024, leaving the dogs tied to trees in a wooded area without food, water or shelter. The 6 Pitbull's are receiving care at WAIF while the case is being investigated. If you would like to help with food or medical expenses for these animals, please reach out to WAIF at 360-678-8900.

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Whidbey Marathon and other “pedestrian” events showcase the island’s beauty and community spirit



By Jon Bach Whidbey Weekly

As you drive this Sunday, be aware that runners, joggers, and walkers of all ages will take over some key streets as the yearly Whidbey Marathon gets underway. The marathon is the main event, but there is also a half marathon, a 10K run/walk, a 5K run/walk, and a 1K kids run.

“The way the community gets behind the events and supports the runners and walkers brings out the community feel you receive while on Whidbey,” said Event Director Jared Loranger. “From the volunteers, neighborhood businesses, and general community, participants are welcomed with open arms, making this such a fun event to be a part of.”

Loranger said it’s a “destination race” where over 60% of attendees come from off-island. “The courses are breathtaking and have such a different feel than running a big city race. The community and the military open their roads and come out in support to volunteer at water stations and the finish line. It just feels like you’re really well supported by everyone involved, which is what you’re looking for when participating,” he said.

Last year’s winner in the male category was Christopher Bremner from Everett, who finished with a time of 2 hours and 36 minutes flat – a pace of just under 6 minutes per mile.

“The course is pretty tough,” Bremner said. “A 2000-foot elevation gain is quite a lot for a marathon, but I enjoyed the challenge.” He said the toughest section was the hill 17 miles after the start (west on Silver Lake

Road). The last hill 6 miles later was also challenging.

“Once you get to the start of mile 20, it’s all downhill except for the relatively small climb towards the school, so this is a good time to really stretch out your legs,” he said.

Bremner mainly chose to run the race as preparation for a trail race he wants to run later in the year that has lots of elevation gain. His advice to other runners is that gaining a lot of elevation means you do get a good amount of downhill running too, so when it gets hard going uphill, know there’s always a downhill section coming soon for you to recover.

“My favorite part was crossing the bridge at the start, but overall I enjoyed the variety of the surroundings I ran through. It was nice to have all of the locals out on their lawn cheering people on,” he said.

Last year’s winner in the female category was Nikki Leith, a First Grade teacher from Oak Harbor who finished with a time of 3 hours, 16 minutes, 41 seconds – a pace of 7:41 per mile.

“The marathon is one of the most scenic marathons you will ever have the opportunity to run,” she said. “As a runner who was born and raised on Whidbey, this is a special event that will both challenge you and fill you with appreciation for our beautiful island. To all the runners this year - best of luck! Make sure to remember that Whidbey’s hills only make you stronger!”

The marathon will start at Bowman Bay Boat Launch, north of the Deception Pass Bridge. Marathoners will make

their way south from Bowman Bay and Pass Lake, across the Deception Pass Bridge (which will be closed to allow for the runners). Runners will also run along the waterfront as they enter Windjammer Park in Oak Harbor, running along the promenade before reaching the finish line.

All running courses will be coned, flagged, and marked. There will also be course monitors, certified flaggers, and police stationed throughout the course.

All marathon participants need to be clear of Highway 20 by 7:45 AM. The start of the marathon through Deception Pass and off Hwy 20 is 2.5 miles, and all participants will need to cover this distance in the 45 minutes allotted by the race and the Washington Department of Transportation.

Event Director Loranger said he and his event staff will be at the finish line waiting with medals, food, water and a festival. If you decide to participate in any of the races, his advice is that finishing (no matter the time you raced) should always be the first goal no matter the distance. Even if you’re not racing, he urges you to come to Windjammer Park and cheer on all of the participants throughout the day.

“Finishing is a successful day,” he said, “but it’s also a really fun experience for everyone involved, which we look forward to every year.”

For schedule, course information, other race events, and fees, go to <https://www.oakharbor.gov/756/Whidbey-Island-Marathon>



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Sunday, April 21st, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Front Room Gallery, Bayview Cash Store, 5603 Bayview Road, Langley

Please join us as we welcome local poets David Ossman, Robin Barre, Mary Elizabeth Himes, Raul Sanchez and Dallas Huth. (David says he's going to read some Dylan Thomas to us; don't miss that beautiful voice reading one of the greatest voices of the 20th century.) Poetry in the Afternoon is a pay-what-you-will donation event to support Island Shakespeare Festival (www.islandshakespearefest.org), an outdoor summer of theater happening July 19-Sept. 8, 2024 and featuring Shakespeare's "King Lear" and "The Lucky Chance" by Aphra Behn. Look for these future Sunday poetry readings with these themes: Fathers: June 16; The Cusp: Sept. 22.

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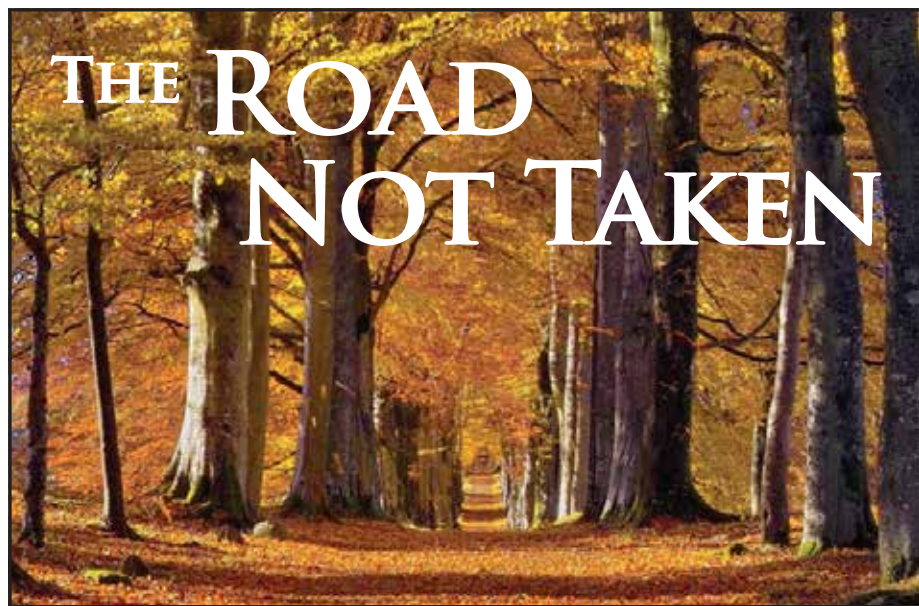
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and

Sunday, April 28, 2024 at 4:00 pm

at

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GRAND OPENING

Of our new exhibit: *Native Species*
This finishes our *Native People, Native Places* exhibit and showcases the plants and animals of Island County

3-6 PM April 20th.

Ribbon cutting Ceremony 3:15PM



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Arts Center Scholarship Open to Whidbey Island Students



Langley, WA - Art enriches lives—creating avenues for expression and understanding that unite us in our shared humanity. At the Whidbey Island Center for the Arts (WICA), the Bridge Family Scholarship enables students with an interest in the arts, whether it is visual arts, music, or other creative endeavors, to pursue an artistic path in their post-secondary education.

“This scholarship is at the heart of what we do at WICA,” says Executive Artistic Director Deana Duncan. “The future of the arts is with our youth, and supporting these island students as they pursue an artistic path is one of the greatest joys I find in the work we do. Our community is an essential part of our mission, and this is a wonderful way to encourage our students to expand their horizons, think outside the box, and really delve into their creative passions that make them who they are.”

Now in its second year, the scholarship is named for former WICA Board Chair and current board member Bobbe Bridge and her family.

“This scholarship program supports young people on Whidbey Island who have a demonstrated interest in the arts—in the broadest possible definition of the arts,” says Bridge. “It can incentivize the building of a career in the arts, or facilitate the continuation of arts as an avocation, enriching their lives and the life of the community in which they will live.”

An island-wide initiative to support recent graduates in the Oak Harbor, Coupeville, and South Whidbey school districts, the scholarship provides funding to Whidbey Island students who are interested in continuing to pursue art as they move on to an accredited institution of higher education.

“We have an extraordinary number of very talented young people on the Island who are looking to pursue work in the many different forms of art. These scholarships support their dreams. We hope to encourage even more students to apply for these scholarships, and we are actively pursuing additional funding so that more students can benefit,” adds Bridge. “Scholarships will increase the number of folks who participate in arts activities on the Island and will also contribute to the development of broader and more diverse audiences for the work of new artists in the future.”

Applications are now open for this year’s scholarship and interested students are encouraged to apply through their school district scholarship sites by April 20.

To learn more about WICA and its mission in the community, visit:

<https://www.wicaonline.org>.

[Submitted by Whidbey Island Center for the Arts]

Volunteers Requested! The Penn Cove Water Festival is back for another great year of races, dances, music, stories, songs, activities for children, great food and more, but we can’t do it without volunteers.

This year’s festival will be Saturday, May 18 from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. As always the weather will be beautiful. Volunteering is easy. We have a new, very chill website which contains a link to our “Signup Genius” page. Its easy to use. Click on the “Volunteer” button on our home page then “Ways to get Involved” will get you to the signup page. You pick what you want to do and when you want to do it.

You then select the size of tee shirt you wish, then “Save & Submit” and you are done! Our volunteers are not just helpers, they are cultural ambassadors. Coupeville has the distinction of being the only site on the racing circuit for these culturally significant, community raising races that is not on a tribal land.

This great tradition began in the 1930’s was interrupted by WWII then re-established in 1991, interrupted again by Covid and returned better than ever last year. We are very grateful to our community for this bridge building opportunity.

Questions? Call or text Dianna at 571-268-6031 or Judy at 206-775-4873

Sincerely, with gratitude,
Dianna Deseck-Piazzon & Judy Kaplan
Penn Cove Water Festival Volunteer co-Coordiators

[Submitted by Penn Cove Water Festival]

Whidbey Community Foundation: Join Our Team!

Are you passionate about the field of early learning? Are you eager to be a part of building a world-class early learning system? Do you enjoy facilitating connections and promoting collaboration?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, Whidbey Community Foundation and the Partners for Young Children (PYC) Steering Committee are interested in learning more about your qualifications and experience. We are currently looking for a dynamic and energetic person to work as the PYC Coordinator.

Work schedule can be somewhat flexible but the current estimate is 20 hours per week for the first 12 months. This person will be in the forefront of building a world-class early learning system in Island County and will have the excitement of working with community-based organizations, school districts, early learning professionals, county peers, and state agencies. The Coordinator will be called upon to help continuously improve the way PYC collaborates with its partners locally, regionally, and at the state level.

Island County is progressive in its support of early learning. We have a long history of united, creative, and systems-building initiatives that enhance children (prenatal – age 8) and families getting the support they need in order to be ready for school and life. Over the past 15 years, partners from across the county and a variety of organizations have come together to address emergent needs, build connections within and across systems, and advocate for our youngest learners and their families. This coalition of early childhood partners sees the financial and society benefit of strengthening families and supporting developing children early. Through PYC, Island County organizations and individuals come together to achieve the vision that all children thrive in nurturing relationships and healthy families. Together, partners are cultivating community action to strengthen Island County families.

This posting is dated April 15, 2024, and will be open until the position is filled. Please email a letter of interest and resume to: pyc@whidbeyfoundation.org. More information about the position can be found here at <https://www.whidbeyfoundation.org/> under Join our Team.

Priority will be given to those who submit prior to May 15, 2024.

About Whidbey Community Foundation: Whidbey Community Foundation (WCF) connects people who care to causes that matter. WCF was founded in 2016 by long-time local community leaders who understand Whidbey’s needs and strengths and who are committed to making the Foundation a gateway to more meaningful relationships between donors and local nonprofit organizations. WCF’s mission is to improve the quality of life on Whidbey Island by providing support for the nonprofit sector, assisting donors to build and preserve enduring assets for charitable purposes, and meeting community needs through financial awards. Since 2016, WCF has opened 35+ funds and made over 440 grants totaling over \$2.54 million for various causes.

[Submitted by Whidbey Community Foundation]



Deer Lagoon Grange held their annual public open house and luncheon on April 6th, 2024.

This year, the Grange is celebrating the longevity of our great family organization.

We are rooted in our communities, giving back and building up Whidbey Island through charitable support and free classes and programs to educate and engage the

community and our local schools. This year we honored the following members of our community that go above and beyond to make positive changes:

(from left to right) June Shellene, Granger of the Year; Carol Coble, Citizen of the Year; Chuck Prochaska, Grange Master; Jodie Wilson, Teacher of the Year; Tavier Wasser, Law Enforcement of the Year.

[Submitted by Deer Lagoon Grange]

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Recipe of the Week

Expand your grilling horizons with homemade pizza



Though hot dogs and hamburgers might garner most of the grilling glory, just about any food can be cooked over an open flame. Even homemade pizza, such as the following recipe for "Kale, Potato and Chorizo Pizza" from Karen Adler and Judith Fertig's "The Gardener & The Grill" (Running Press), can make for a unique entree at your next backyard barbecue.

Kale, Potato and Chorizo Pizza (Serves 4)

- 1 recipe Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough (see below) or 1 pound frozen pizza or bread dough, thawed
- All-purpose flour, for sprinkling
- 8 kale leaves

- Olive oil, for brushing and drizzling
- 8 ounces cooked and crumbled chorizo, Portuguese or other spicy sausage
- 4 new potatoes, cooked and sliced thinly
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion (about 6 green onions, white and light green parts)
- Coarse black pepper

Divide the dough into four equal parts and press or roll each piece into an 8-inch circle. Sprinkle flour on two large baking sheets and place two rounds of dough on each sheet.

Prepare a hot fire on one side of your grill for indirect cooking. Oil a perforated grill rack and place over direct heat.

Brush the kale with olive oil. Grill leaves for 1 minute on each side, or until slightly charred and softened. Quickly trim off the bottom of the stalk and strip the leaves from the stems. Finely chop the leaves and set aside.

To grill directly on the grill grate, brush one side of each pizza with olive oil and place, oiled side down, on the direct heat side. Grill for 1 to 2 minutes, or until you see the dough starting to bubble. Brush the top side with olive oil and flip each pizza, using tongs, onto a baking sheet. Quickly brush with more olive oil, then spoon on a fourth of the sliced potato and grilled kale. Sprinkle with sausage and green onion. Drizzle with olive oil and season with pepper. Using a grill spatula, place each pizza on the indirect side of the fire. Cover and grill for 4 or 5 minutes until the kale has slightly wilted and the topping is hot. Serve hot.

Taste and adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper, then serve hot.

Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough (Makes 1 pound dough for 4 individual pizzas or flatbreads)

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt

- 2 teaspoons instant or bread-machine yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

In a medium bowl, stir the flour, salt and yeast together. Combine the water, honey and olive oil and stir into the flour mixture. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let sit at room temperature (72 F) until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days. Bring to room temperature before rolling out..

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

You can get your spark back with some help from friends, Aries. You may have been struggling in one form or another, but others can provide the perspective needed.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you are a dependable rock and that comes with a lot of responsibility. Sometimes you may feel overwhelmed, and in those instances feel free to delegate some tasks.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Too much joking around may strike a nerve of someone close to you, Gemini. Feel out every situation before you start communicating in such a laid back and jovial way.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

Cancer, like it or not, you have to stand by a promise or a commitment you made to someone, even if you no longer feel like doing so. Once it is finished, you can go your separate ways.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, if others have underestimated you or written you off in the past, you will have an opportunity to prove them wrong this week, even if you already know the truth.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Your keen eye for detail has you pointing out a mistake that may have cost someone a lot of money, Virgo. Your reward could be a promotion or another commendation.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Making room for your needs right now is challenging as others seem to require all of the attention, Libra. You will have a chance to balance the scales soon enough.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Right now you may be reluctant to commit or comment on an issue that is affecting some in your circle, Scorpio. You can get involved once you dig further and do your own research.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, when you hang out with friends, you may be tempted to spend more than is in your budget at the moment. Set a limit, and perhaps leave your credit cards at home.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you are ready to move forward, but others in your orbit may be holding you back. Know when to cut loose and do things according to your bigger vision.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Thinking about all of the things in your life that may not be going to plan could have you feeling down, Aquarius. Flip the perspective and start focusing on the right things.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, you are known for being a dreamer, but right now you have to come down from the clouds and develop a solid plan of action. There will be time for fanciful ideas later.

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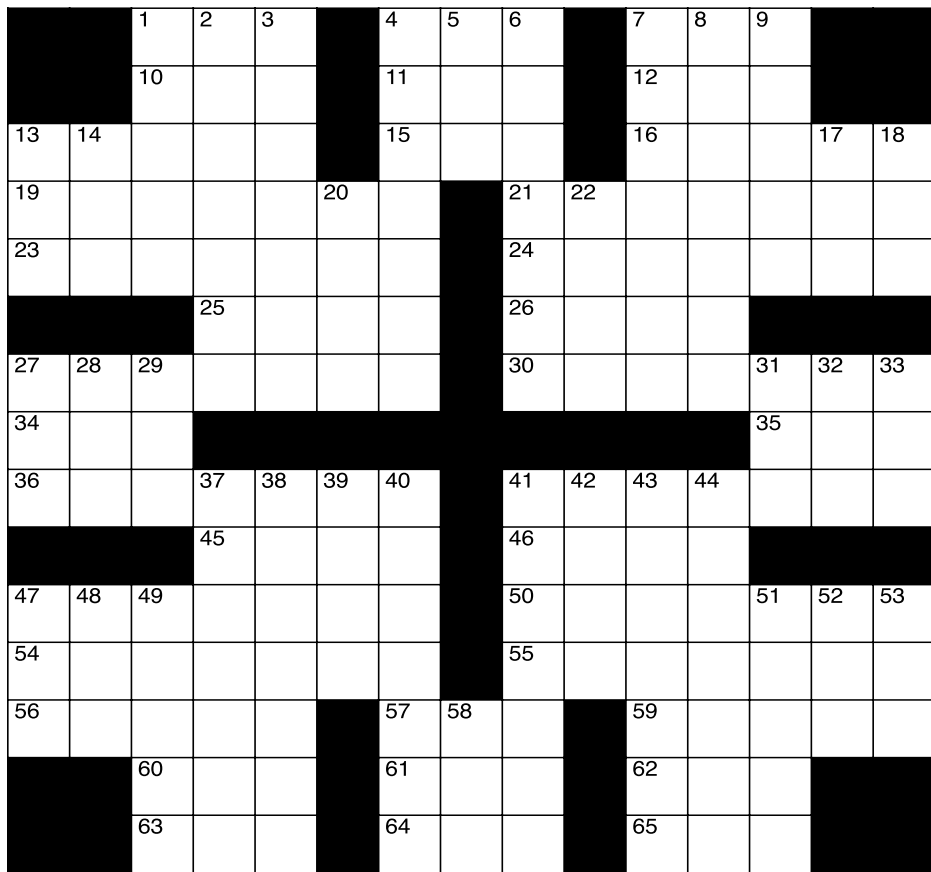
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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Midway between south and southeast
- 4. For each
- 7. Airborne (abbr.)
- 10. Photographs
- 11. They ___
- 12. It's important in respiration (abbr.)
- 13. Monetary unit
- 15. Cool!
- 16. A son of Jacob
- 19. Cut off
- 21. Devour
- 23. Agent of one's downfall
- 24. Best
- 25. Network of nerves
- 26. Partner to "oohs"
- 27. Origins
- 30. Sewing utensil
- 34. Alias
- 35. Swiss river
- 36. Greek mythological figure
- 41. Type of whiskey
- 45. Lay to rest
- 46. "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 47. Select jury
- 50. Feeling

54. Action regarded as morally wrong

- 55. Makes angry
- 56. Act incorrectly
- 57. Defensive nuclear weapon
- 59. Class of escort aircraft carrier
- 60. To what degree
- 61. Buzzing insect
- 62. The human foot
- 63. "The Leftovers" actress Dowd
- 64. A place to stay
- 65. Sun up in New York

CLUES DOWN

- 1. An involuntary muscular contraction
- 2. Earnest
- 3. Cuts out surgically
- 4. Can't move
- 5. Baseball stat
- 6. British soldier
- 7. Traditional medicine plants
- 8. Political party controlled by managers
- 9. Hebrew prophet
- 13. Supporter
- 14. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 17. Liberty Mutual mascot
- 18. Georgia rockers

20. A place where building is done

- 22. Large, deep-bodied fish
- 27. Clothing retailer
- 28. Supplement with difficulty
- 29. Annoy constantly
- 31. Founder of Babism
- 32. Indigenous person in parts of Asia
- 33. Sea eagle
- 37. Leave behind
- 38. Time of day
- 39. Colorless crystalline compound
- 40. They lay out course requirements
- 41. A diamond has three
- 42. Algerian coastal city
- 43. Remove cover
- 44. Rechristened
- 47. Distinctive practice
- 48. Defunct phone company
- 49. Turkish officer of high rank
- 51. Eliminate from the body
- 52. Witness
- 53. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 58. Founding Father Franklin

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OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What experience would you recommend to a first time visitor to Whidbey?



Rosa Escojido
Oak Harbor

There is so much this island has to offer for visitors! My recommendation is to take a day and just go on an adventure down the island. Stop at the state parks like Deception pass, Fort Ebey, or Fort Casey. Go for a walk down the trails and beaches there. When your tired, stop at one of the many wonderful restaurants like for really great ice cream at Kapaws or brunch at Braeburn. You can never go wrong with taking time to go into the local business each offer their own enchantments. You never know what you can find on an adventure!

Steve Spence
Oak Harbor

Whidbey Island is the most beautiful place I've ever lived. The trouble with recommending activities for first time visitors is how to create a manageable list. I always bring my guests to Deception Pass bridge and the park as well. Both the Bowman Bay and Whidbey sides of the park are great places to spend a little time to hike around and enjoy the scenery. The view from atop the bridge is impressive, I also like to look up at the bridge from North Beach and take in the engineering marvel in its construction. Unfortunately, the weather is often the deciding factor in how much appreciation and enjoyment my guests receive from our little North Whidbey trek. I also suggest my guest either arrive or depart on the ferry at least once.

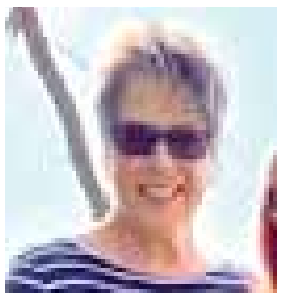


David Cecka
Oak Harbor

To the first-time visitor on Whidbey Island, welcome to our wonderful and diverse island communities here in the upper Puget Sound area! My first piece of advice is do not wait for good weather to go out and explore. Grab some layers, a good windbreaker or raincoat and when you have the time, get out there! My family and I like to hike the high bluff trails and walk the forested paths that are plentiful up and down the Island. Our go-to place is Fort Ebey State Park. The area is located just south of Oak Harbor and is split into two areas; one on the County side with miles and miles of hiking and mountain bike trails, and the other is the State Park also with plenty of well marked and groomed trails to explore. My wife and I have spent countless hours exploring this park and have eventually mapped out several great routes that incorporate cool, shaded forested glens and beautiful groves of wild Rhododendrons blooming in the many sunspots that stream through the forest canopy. Eventually, you break out onto high bluffs over rocky beaches with stunning views of the Olympic Mountains, the Puget Sound and the Straits of Juan de Fuca. As you explore this hidden gem, keep your eyes out for bald eagles, deer, owls, whales and especially the occasional Whidbey Island Rock. If you are unaware of the mysterious and elusive Whidbey Island Rocks, then take a minute and google this really cool local phenomenon that appears in the least expected of places. Get out and explore!

Donette Parry
Oak Harbor

Actually, the experience I like to introduce visitors to first is not on the island! I like to take them to Mt. Erie, Anacortes, the highest point on Fidalgo Island. That way they can see the surrounding areas including Deception Pass, Cornet Bay, Dugualla Bay, touch and go aircraft from the base, and if it's clear, even to Mt. Rainier. Then, with anticipation and perspective they've already been familiarized to, they can further appreciate the drive over Canoe Pass and Deception Pass, spying Deception Island through the guard rail, and on to Deception Pass State Park and Cranberry Lake once they are actually on the Island of Whidbey. From there, the options are almost limitless to find fun and adventure as they visit the island.



YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Apr. 18	Fri, Apr. 19	Sat, Apr. 20	Sun, Apr. 22	Mon, Apr. 23	Tues, Apr. 24	Wed, Apr. 25
North Isle H-60°/L-39°	North Isle H-62°/L-41°	North Isle H-62°/L-45°	North Isle H-58°/L-43°	North Isle H-60°/L-47°	North Isle H-59°/L-46°	North Isle H-60°/L-49°
South Isle H-59°/L-40°	South Isle H-65°/L-42°	South Isle H-65°/L-43°	South Isle H-58°/L-45°	South Isle H-61°/L-46°	South Isle H-65°/L-48°	South Isle H-63°/L-50°

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Looking to make a meaningful difference in your community? Join us at Habitat for Humanity of Island County and discover a fulfilling volunteer experience! Your support in the stores directly contributes to providing families with a pathway to homeownership. We offer a variety of volunteer opportunities at our Oak Harbor and Freeland locations. Whether you enjoy assisting customers, organizing donations, or maintaining the store, there's a role for you. Best of all, schedules are flexible, allowing you to volunteer in whatever way suits you! In addition to store support, we're also seeking volunteers for construction projects throughout the area. If you're passionate about building homes and changing lives, we'd love to have you join our team, no experience needed!

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VOLUNTEERING CONT.

To learn more about these rewarding opportunities, please give us a call at 360-291-6057. Join us in making a difference—one volunteer at a time!
We are always looking for volunteers and donations to make the Penn Cove Water Festival a success! If you're interested in lending a hand, we have a variety of roles available, from event setup and take down, to race committee and everything in between. We also would love to have you get involved with the board and association. And if you're unable to volunteer, consider making a donation to help us cover the costs of the event. Every little bit helps! Thank you for your support and we look forward to seeing you at the festival. Visit penncovewaterfestival.org under Volunteer.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Have you ever been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon may be for you. AL-ANON: Tuesdays at 5:30-6:30 Oak Harbor Lutheran Church Library 1253 NW 2nd Ave. There is help and hope: Contact for more info: Danielle 360-840-7181 or Randy 360-914-8084
MEMORY CAFÉ Every 1st and 3rd Tues of the Month 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church 1050 SE Ireland Street Oak Harbor, WA. Join our bi-monthly gathering for people with memory loss and their family to enjoy a time of fun, conversation, music and laughing (and snacks). This is a dementia friendly setting. For information: 360-720-4535
SOUTH WHIDBEY NAR-ANON FAMILY GROUP meets every Wednesday at 6pm at the Langley Methodist Church, 301 Anthes in Langley. We meet in the Fireside Room, rear of church. Karol:360 914 7695.

How'd you do?

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MEETINGS CONT.

Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregivers Support Group Oak Harbor 2nd Thursday of the month, 2 -3:00 p.m., 1st Reformed Church, 250 SW 3rd Ave, Oak Harbor. Build a support network with people who understand. Alzheimer's Association® support groups conducted by trained facilitators are a safe place for people living with dementia and their caregivers. Contact Kayla at 360-333-9004, or Mykel Husk at 360-969-1248.

SHELTERS/HOUSING

CADA Emergency Shelter – Confidential crisis shelter for women and children fleeing domestic violence/sexual assault/stalking. This is NOT a homeless shelter. Office: 360-675-7057 Crisis Line: 360-675-2232 Toll Free: 800-215-5669
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Ryan's House for Youth – 19777 SR 20, Coupeville 360-331-4575
For at-risk adults ages 18-24 Whidbey Homeless Coalition – Serving Island County 360-900-3077
The Haven Overnight Shelter: Night-to-night shelter for up to 30 individuals. Must follow check-in rules and must register Mon-Fri between 4 and 4:30 p.m. at SPiN Café, 1241 SW Barlow St., Oak Harbor.
House of Hope Emergency Housing, Langley 360-708-4533 Temporary shelter for families and adults at severe risk of homelessness; to apply, contact the Housing Support Center or call the number above.
Oxford Houses – Recovery housing oxfordhouse.org -Men:360-246-4101 - Women & Children: 360-682-5773

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-Gifts From the Heart, 203 N Main St., Coupeville 360-672-5502
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-Good Cheer, 2812 Grimm Rd., Langley 360-221-4868 Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
-North Whidbey Help House, 1091 SE Hathaway St. Oak Harbor 360-675-0681 Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (5 p.m. on Tuesdays) Closed 12-1 p.m. for lunch
Island Church of Whidbey Soup Kitchen: 503 Cascade Ave., Langley 360-221-0969 Tues & Thurs 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
SPiN Café: 1241 SW Barlow St., Oak Harbor Daily, 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony's Soup Kitchen: 804 3rd St., Langley 360-221-5303/sthubert@whidbey.com Tuesday orders for home; Wednesday kitchen meals 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
HUB After School: 301 Anthes Ave., Langley 360-221-0969
Food and activities for middle and high school youth. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Friday 2-6 p.m., Wed 1-6 p.m.
Ryans House for Youth: Food, fun, support, 19777 SR 20, Coupeville 360-331-4575 Drop-in center for adults ages 18-24; Daily 6 a.m.-8:30 p.m., 35 SE Ely St., Oak Harbor 360-682-5098 Drop-in center for youth ages 12-21; Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Women, Infants & Children (WIC): -Oak Harbor/North Whidbey: 1791 NE 1st Ave. Mon-Thurs 360-240-5554 Text: 360-544-2239

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-Camano Island: 127 N East Camano Dr. Mon Only 360-544-2633
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- School Year Meal Program: For families with school-aged children to 18 within S Whidbey School District can choose weekend groceries or ready-to-eat sack lunches; Delivery on Thursday
- Self-serve Program: Youth and others in need can request a sack lunch from Good Cheer food bank, Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Island Senior Services: meals@senior-resources.org
- Meals on Wheels: Email or call 360-672-6416 for home-delivered meals by noon
-Frozen Take-Out Meals: Call 360-321-1600 Mon, Wed, Fri to arrange pickup
-Brookhaven Community Meals: 150 4th St, Langley Thurs, 5-5:45 p.m.
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-Island Communications Dispatch (ICOM) - 360-679-9567
-Langley Police Department – 360-321-4400
Island County Sheriff's Office – 360-678-4422
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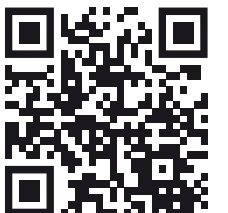


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