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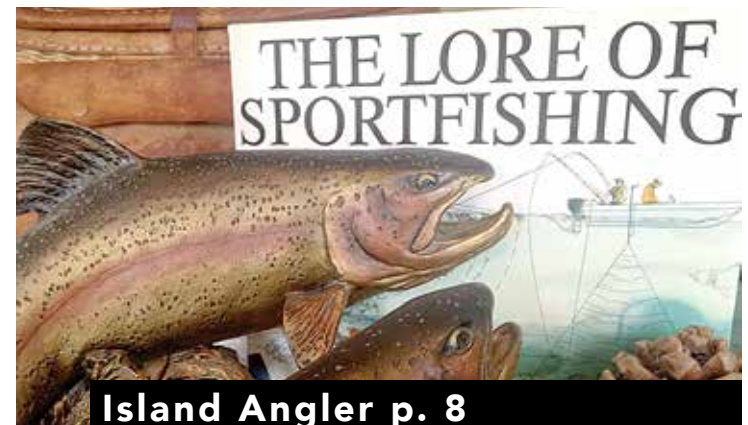
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Remembering with Reverence our Island Veterans



Petty Officer Second-Class Joshua Wardle prepares to paint an anti-aircraft artillery memorial installation at the Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor in preparation for Memorial Day observances. photo by Carl Saunders

By Jon Bach Whidbey Weekly

The Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7392 will observe Memorial Day this year with its sixth annual “Service of Remembrance.”

The ceremony at Oak Harbor’s Maple Leaf Cemetery, 1961 NE 16th Ave, begins promptly at 10:00 a.m., with doors open to the public at 9:00 a.m. All community members are welcome to join in person or online via livestream on the Oak Harbor Memorial Day YouTube channel.

Keynote Speaker Captain Eric Hanks, Commanding Officer, NAS Whidbey Island, and Guest Speaker Commander Jack Curtis, USN (Ret.), with colors presented by Oak Harbor High School Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC), ORION Sea Cadets, and Sons of the American Revolution (George Washington Chapter). The National Anthem will be performed by NJROTC cadet LTJG Spencer Grubbs and there will be a special reading by United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps (USNSCC) cadet airman Jackson Housholder, with Washington State Patriot Guard Riders, VFW Riders, and Combat Veterans Motorcycle Riders at attention.

Musical presentations will be given by cadet Chief Petty Officer Yosefa Orloff (USNSCC) and the Scottish American Military Society. A traditional VFW, Legion, and Fleet wreath-laying ceremony will be performed, with a NAS Whidbey Island Search-and-Rescue flyover to conclude the service after a representative Presentation of Military Funeral Honors by Captain Hanks and the NAS Whidbey Funeral Honors Detail.

“Memorial Day is a reverent and somber holiday that gives us the opportunity to recognize veterans’ sacrifices,” said Event Coordinator Kelly Davidson. “Our event supports those veterans and their families who are grieving our nation’s heroes that sacrificed their all for our freedoms.”

Davidson said all attendees at the service (in-person and online) will leave the event feeling they have honored our nation’s heroes. “Any youth participating will learn the value and importance of remembering heritage through traditional, reverent reflection and dedication to mission.”

“Since our first Service of Remembrance in 2019, our audience and participating organizations list has grown four-fold. Our community stands with our

veteran neighbors and friends as we reflect on the difficulties of grief, which we hope to salve for our service members and their families with our continued dedication to hosting this important event, to honor those loved ones who sacrificed their all,” Davidson said.

Annually, more than 450 people attend the ceremony at Maple Leaf. Parking will be available on adjacent properties with parking lot attendants to assist. Golf cart escorts will be available to those who need assistance.

In addition to the ceremony at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor, Sunnyside Cemetery, 90 Cemetery Rd, Coupeville, will have a short, traditional wreath-laying service at 1:00 p.m. An open house potluck reception at VFW Post 7392 will follow at 2:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend and thank our VIP guests for their participation in the day’s events.

Community volunteers are wanted on Saturday, May 25, and Tuesday, May 30, at 10:00 a.m., at Sunnyside and Maple Leaf cemeteries concurrently, to assist the American Legion with Flag-In (sign-up not required).

Join other Legionnaire volunteers supported by Sons of the American Revolution (George Washington Chapter), USNSCC ORION Squadron, and OHHS NJROTC in placing and retrieving flags at veteran graves throughout both cemeteries. If you have questions, contact the American Legion at 360-675-2411.

The Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum is proud to be co-hosting the sixth annual Service of Remembrance with Island County Cemetery District #1, Maple Leaf Cemetery, and VFW Post 7392. Davidson, who is also the Museum’s Manager of Visitor Services and Public Programs, appreciates the community sponsors who have helped offset costs, such as Navy Federal Credit Union, Oak Harbor Lions Clubs, Sons of the American Revolution (George Washington Chapter), and several dedicated community members.

Throughout the year, the Museum collects, preserves, and exhibits artifacts that promote understanding of the history of all naval aircraft flown from bases throughout the Pacific Northwest as well as the unique Navy-civilian community relationships throughout the region. Located on Pioneer Way in Oak Harbor, museum hours are 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

“Nerding out” on clay at the all-volunteer Whidbey Pottery Salon

By Jon Bach Whidbey Weekly

If you like talking about firing to Cone 5-6 in oxidation versus firing to Cone 10 with the injection of soda ash, the Whidbey Pottery Salon is your place. It’s also your place if you’ve never held a lump of clay in your life. The Salon is a volunteer-run, non-profit ceramics forum, founded by Whidbey Island Arts Council members Jill Lipoti and Lindsey Strand-Polyak. Their goal is to foster connections, intergenerational and interdisciplinary learning, build community, and increase awareness of the diverse “clay community” here on Whidbey Island.

“Our salon was designed as an opportunity for the thriving community of potters in Island County to gather and talk,” said Lipoti. “It was an opportunity for learning, but also an opportunity for meeting others with similar interests.”

Salons were popular in the 17th and 18th centuries when women were not allowed to attend college, so they brought the intellectuals of the day into their homes. Whether people gave poetry readings, musical concerts, or lectures about chemistry or astronomy, salons were a way to improve knowledge and appreciation of science, art, and history. The Whidbey Pottery Salon was modeled on the Tacoma Pottery Salon, founded by Reid Ozaki and Kristina Batiste in 2022. Reid and Kristina saw a need for emerging potters to be able to learn from different experiences — bodies of knowledge and personal accounts of artistic journeys that will resonate with Island ceramicists.

“The first Salon was successful beyond our wildest dreams,” said Lipoti. (Fifty people attended when only about 30 were expected.)

Reid Ozaki was the featured potter in that session. He started his presentation with Potle - a version of Wordle but with pottery – that is, showing pottery and having the attendees guess the potter.

One of the goals of the salon is to provide opportunities for pot-

ters to learn about other facets of the art world. The next featured speaker will be on June 1 with Nancy Whittaker, co-owner of Museo Gallery in Freeland.

Lipoti said with the expansion of the Whidbey Clay Center in Fall 2022, “there has been exponential growth of clay artists on the island. Many of them come to the studio with little awareness or exposure to the richness of Whidbey and Washington ceramic artists, particularly coming out of the isolation of the pandemic and a new influx of residents to the island.

“Being able to hear about artists’ journeys and learn about their unique processes is one big reason why I wanted to start the salon – to ‘nerd out’ on clay,” said co-founder Strand-Polyak. “We spend so much time working alone in the studio, we wanted to peel back the story behind the Instagram posts, to have that in-person connection to bring people together to inspire each other.”

The salon will provide vital in-person opportunities for ceramic artists to learn wisdom and inspiration that can’t be gained from a YouTube video. At a salon session, you’ll get to know quite literally the master artist next door. No attendance fees are charged to attend a Whidbey Pottery Salon session. Access is open to all.

The Salon hopes to get fiscal sponsorship next season through the Whidbey Island Arts Council or Fractured Atlas, which “helps artists and arts organizations at every level of the cultural ecosystem, and in every creative medium by providing fundraising tools, educational resources, and personalized support.”

If you register, you can make a donation through their EventBrite listing, but the Salon will also accept donations at their June 1 session. All proceeds go towards speaker travel costs, honorariums for guests, and reception expenses. For more on the Whidbey Pottery Salon or Nancy Whittaker’s upcoming session, go to <https://whidbey-pottersalon.org/>.

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Vases by Reid Ozaki



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Thursday, 05/09/24
06:34:13, NE MIDWAY BLVD
Male customer yells and comes behind the counter, wants him trespassed.

09:15:25, SR 20
Male in back plot for a while - wandering - talking to self - request to be moved on.

09:40:32, SW 16TH AVE
Reporting party requests a check on mother. Advises has not spoken to her in a few days. Hasn't answered phone.

10:17:32, NE BARRON DR
Male walking in area - looking in vehicles - was on reporting party's back porch - watching children at playground.

10:25:46, NW FALLS CREEK LOOP
Reporting party advises no contact with sailor. Has occurred multiple times. Believes that she may be trying to harm herself.

13:35:53, NE MIDWAY BLVD
Reporting party advises electric scooter was stolen from in front of location.

14:08:13, SW ERIE ST
Reporting party advises male detained in office for shoplift.

15:39:47, N OAK HARBOR ST
Reporting party advises that daughter sold dog to a lady and the lady is now refusing to pay and now making threats towards the reporting party and daughter.

16:33:55, SE 8TH AVE
Occurred around 14:30, female yelled at her and attempted to hit her with her car, and then walked into her client's house and "demanded an apology".

17:01:10, NE 21ST CT
Male near the exit from the dog park is currently yelling at the air, threatening people that aren't there.

17:16:04, SE BAYSHORE DR
Request phone call from an officer, refusing medical for "legs being ripped apart".

18:43:46, SR 20
Reporting party advises that kids in vehicle without parents and a male keeps trying to open car door.

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

22:56:18, NW ELWHA ST
Reporting party stating they were out of town and now ex-girlfriend won't give them their kids.

Friday, 05/10/24
00:54:59, SR 20
Reporting party has questions about location where he can stay for the night.

01:48:56, SE GLENCOE ST
Caller sounds like he is crying - "she woke up and is out of control" - states she started yelling at reporting party, referring to his niece.

09:05:34, NW CROSBY AVE
Female completely naked in her driveway throwing stuff everywhere.

10:54:09, NW CROSBY AVE
States female is outside with no pants on.

11:08:11, E FAKKEMA RD
Reporting party has questions about her horse while she was at the boarding school.

12:39:03, SE BARRINGTON DR
Request call regarding recovered stolen vehicle from Skagit - was towed - wants update.

12:43:53, SW 8TH AVE
Needs to turn over ammunition.

14:42:09, NE BARRON DR
Male walking around the property, casing the parking lot.

17:13:55, SW HARRIER ST & SW HARRIER CIR
Vehicle was broken into - occurred a few weeks ago.

17:17:54, SW ERIE ST
Reporting party states someone broke into car and stole wallet.

19:32:42, N OAK HARBOR ST
Black Dodge Ram chasing a guy on a bike - guy in the passenger seat of truck had a machete.

Saturday, 05/11/24
00:40:30, SE PIONEER WAY
States male came in who appears confused, possibly has dementia - is asking for directions to Mt Vernon - was asked if he has GPS or a phone and he said no.

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"My favorite part of the process is unloading the kiln after a glaze fire. It is exciting for me to lift out the pots - whether mine or someone else's pots, and feel the weight of the piece and gaze at the colors of the glaze. Did it run? Did it pool in the right places over texture?

I just can't wait to see the potter and ask about their process and compliment them on all the things they did right. I think that's why I like raku so much. In that process, the pots are lifted from the kiln hot (using tongs) and placed into a vessel with sawdust. The sawdust catches fire, and then the lid is placed on the vessel, so all of the oxygen is used up and the glazes "reduce". Then, after cooling, the pots are taken out and put into a pail of water to wash off the ash. The process is so "hands on" and happens right before your eyes. Glazes crackle. Colors appear. It is magic! And sometimes the pots don't make it through that rigorous process, so you know that next time, you have to make them differently. There is always breakage that occurs - that's part of the unpredictability. But some of the effects that you can get are stunning, and when it works, it is incredible.

The thing that people don't know is that imperfections are underappreciated. If something was so perfect, you could probably buy it at Target. But if it is hand-made, it has the markings of the maker. That might be judged to be imperfect, but it's actually the part that gives it personality.

Here's a fun fact - many potters do not have fingerprints. Constantly working with the clay on the wheel will wear away fingerprints. I might use that if I write a murder mystery! However it sure was challenging when they were trying to get my fingerprints for my Global Entry pass.

I am inspired by scraps - leftover parts and pieces - and how can I fit them together to make a coherent whole that is unique but feels balanced and complete."

— Jill Lipoti, co-founder of the Whidbey Pottery Salon.



Jill Lipoti, co-founder of the Whidbey Pottery Salon.
Photo by Cara Jung

Central Whidbey Community Resource Fair Adds Career Resource Elements to Its Annual Event



By Jon Bach Whidbey Weekly

Over 30 different organizations that provide support to central Whidbey Island will be brought together from 3 – 5 p.m. on May 23 at the Coupeville Middle School Performing Arts Center at 501 S. Main St.

This year's Community Resource Fair is expanding, according to Student Support Services Program Lead Arianna Bumgarner. "In past years, the focus has been on community resources such as basic needs, childhood education support, and upcoming activity opportunities," she said. "But the addition of many career and higher education-related vendors has transitioned the event into both a resource AND career fair, which will include local scholarship providers, colleges, and a number of local businesses who have hiring opportunities."

The Resource portion is also expanding to include more vendors. New to the Resource Fair vendor list this year will be the Washington State Department of Health "Care-a-Van", which will be providing onsite childhood vaccinations, blood pressure checks, and more. Also new to the resource category will be the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Community Service Outreach program, which will be onsite to process EBT, Medicaid, and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) applications for families and older students.

The Fair Store will be open during the afternoon community session of the Fair from 3 - 5 p.m. It will be stocked with all kinds of items like skateboards, art kits, science projects, books, and games. Students who interact with vendors can collect tickets for visiting each vendor booth. The tickets can be redeemed for prizes of all kinds, like Blue Fox Drive-In gift cards and skateboards, to name a few.

The goal of the Fair has been to create an opportunity where the community can come together and receive needed information in a "one-stop-shop" model and learn about services in a wide variety of sectors. All are welcome and encouraged to attend — either to engage with needed

resources or simply to have a good time and learn about the community.

Another important aspect of the Fair is to prepare students for summer when opportunities may often feel limited and more difficult to access. Through partnerships with local activity providers and funding provided by donors through the Summer Opportunity for Coupeville Kids (SOCK) program, as well as items donated to the Fair Store, staff is motivated to prepare students for an interactive summer.

According to Bumgarner, popular vendors have been "I Support the Girls", Sno-Isle Libraries, and Ryan's House for Youth. The Coupeville Schools Student and Family Support Center will also be open during the event to provide access to the clothing room, food pantry, and a variety of school supplies and hygiene products.

"Scout Troop 4058 will also be present to provide games, which we expect to be a hit as well," Bumgarner said.

She wants people to know that there will be a lot of free, fun giveaways and experiences for students and families.

"We're hopeful that our students give their full attention to the local businesses that are taking their time to come out and provide opportunities that are close to home. We also want to draw attention to some of our new resource vendors including the North Central Whidbey Farmers Markets, Whidbey Island Language, Art & STEM Center, and the Coupeville Boys & Girls Club, who will be giving out information about summer happenings here on Whidbey Island."

The 2024 Central Whidbey Resource & Career Fair is a combined effort between the Coupeville School District Student Support Services, Career and Technical Education Programs, Coupeville Schools Foundation, and Island County Public Health to reach students within the district and their families, as well as the larger community.

For more information, go to <https://www.4coupevilleschools.org/resources-2024.html>.

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Court Commissioner Appointed to Fill District Court Vacancy

Following two rounds of public interviews, the Board of Island County Commissioners appointed Ronald Costeck on May 14, 2024, to succeed William Hawkins as Island County District Court Judge.

Hawkins' retirement, effective May 31, created the vacancy. He announced his intention to step down on March 4. Under state law, the Board of Island County Commissioners is responsible for appointing a replacement.

During their discussion on the matter, the three County Commissioners highlighted the strong caliber of the applicants they had considered for District Court Judge. Board Chair Jill Johnson said Commissioner Costeck "has been doing the work. He understands what has to happen in that court. He is who Judge Hawkins trusted for that position." She also noted, "The community could be very well served by each and every one of them," when speaking of the candidates.

While stating the motion, Commissioner Bacon noted that Mr. Costeck's appointment will continue the trajectory of the court established by the voters, and the voters will have the opportunity to change or confirm that in 2026. The motion was seconded by Commissioner St. Clair and passed unanimously.

With 25 years of legal experience, Mr. Costeck served approximately six years as Island County and City of Oak Harbor District Court Commissioner, adjudicating both criminal and civil actions. As a court commissioner, he held the same capacity and authority as an elected judge, handling criminal and civil matters and protection orders. Costeck was responsible for civil matters under \$100,000, restraining order hearings, the Municipal Court of Oak Harbor, and served as Island County's private attorney.

Costeck said his prior experience includes work as a Municipal and District Court prosecutor, criminal defense attorney, civil defense attorney, family law attorney, and judge pro tem. He also served as an adjunct professor for Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., and later, Lummi Tribal College.

Costeck ascends to the bench as District Court Judge on June 1 and continues until the November 2026 general election. To retain the position after that, Costeck would need to be elected by Island County voters.

To be a candidate for District Court judge, applicants were required to be registered voters in Island County and allowed to practice law in Washington state.

For information, contact Island County Administrator Michael Jones at Michael.Jones@islandcountywa.gov or 360-240-5575.

[Submitted by Island County Administrator Michael Jones]

Habitat for Humanity of Island County Celebrates Home Dedications in Oak Harbor

Habitat for Humanity of Island County is thrilled to announce the completion of two new homes in Oak Harbor, and we cordially invite the public to join us in celebrating the home dedications on May 29th, 2024. This significant milestone marks the beginning of a new chapter for two deserving families as they move into their own homes, built with love, dedication, and support from the community.

The home dedication ceremony will take place at 4:00 PM on May 29th, 2024, at 984 SE Ely Street in Oak Harbor. We extend a warm invitation to everyone to join us in welcoming these families into their new homes and celebrating their journey towards homeownership.

"We are overjoyed to see two more families achieve their dream of owning a home through our program," said Lori Stahl, Family Services Manager at Habitat for Humanity of Island County. "None of this would be possible without the incredible support we receive from our families, volunteers, donors, and the community at large."

Habitat for Humanity of Island County would like to express our deepest gratitude to our families for their dedication and hard work throughout the homebuilding process. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to the community for their unwavering support, whether through donations, volunteering their time and skills, or shopping at our store.

Furthermore, we would like to acknowledge the invaluable support of HUD, SHOP, Community Frameworks and Washington Department of Commerce. Their commitment to affordable housing initiatives has been instrumental in making these homes possible. We are grateful for their partnership and ongoing support in our mission to provide safe and affordable housing for families in need.

Join us on May 29th, 2024, as we come together to celebrate hope, community, and the fulfillment of dreams. Together, we are building a brighter future, one home at a time.

For more information about the home dedication ceremony or to learn how you can support our mission, please visit islandcountyhabitat.org or contact 360-679-9444.

[Submitted by Lauren Taffer Marketing & Communications Manager]



Salish Sea Early Music Festival Presents Baroque Concerti

The Salish Sea Early Music Festival will present a baroque concert featuring concerti from France, Germany, and Italy by Bach, Vivaldi, and Aubert. The concert, which includes soloists on violin, flute, and harpsichord accompanied by an orchestra, will take place on Sunday, May 26 at 7:30 PM at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Freeland. This marks the seventh program in this year's festival, showcasing early music performed on period instruments.

The program features baroque orchestral music from the early 18th century. Soloists include Carrie Krause (violin), Jeffrey Cohan (flute), and Jonathan Oddie (harpsichord). The concert will include Johann Sebastian Bach's Triple Concerto in A Minor for harpsichord, flute, violin, and orchestra; Antonio Vivaldi's Flute Concerto "La Notte" ("The Night"); Jacques Aubert's Violin Concerto in D Major Opus 26; and Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach's Concerto in D Minor. The orchestra includes violinists Elisabeth Phelps and Courtney Kuroda, violist Victoria Gunn, and cellist Martin Bonham.

Violinist Carrie Krause, concertmaster of the Bozeman Symphony and founder of Baroque Music Montana, studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and Juilliard. She has performed with prominent ensembles and festivals across America and Europe. Harpsichordist Jonathan Oddie, a musicology doctorate from the University of Oxford, is a professor of historical keyboards at Indiana University (Bloomington) and collaborates with leading soloists and orchestras, including the Portland Baroque Orchestra and the Seattle Symphony. Flutist Jeffrey Cohan has garnered critical acclaim in over 25 countries as a soloist and is the artistic director of the Salish Sea Early Music Festival and the Capitol Hill Chamber Music Festival in Washington, DC.

Presented in collaboration with the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Whidbey Island, the concert will take place on Sunday, May 26, 2024, at 7:30 PM at 20103 State Route 525 in Freeland on Whidbey Island. Admission is by suggested donation (a free will offering) of \$20 to \$30. Those 18 and under are free. For additional information, please visit www.salishseafestival.org/whidbey.

The Salish Sea Early Music Festival presents early chamber music on period instruments around the Salish Sea and in Eastern Washington. It is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and an affiliate of Early Music America, which develops, strengthens, and celebrates early music and historically informed performance in North America.

Remaining 2024 Salish Sea Early Music Festival at WIUUC on Whidbey Island:

- Sunday, May 26 at 7:30 PM

Baroque Concerti featuring harpsichordist Jonathan Oddie, violinist Carrie Krause, violinist Elisabeth Phelps, violist Victoria Gunn, cellist Adaiha MacAdam-Somer, and flutist Jeffrey Cohan.

- Sunday, June 30 at 7:30 PM

Johann Sebastian Bach featuring harpsichordist Irene Roldan and flutist Jeffrey Cohan.

[Submitted by Island County Administrator Michael Jones]

Veterans Not Forgotten, Memorial Day 2024: A Service of Remembrance

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The keynote speaker will be Captain Eric Hanks, Commanding Officer of NAS Whidbey Island. The Colors will be presented by OHHS NJROTC, ORION Sea Cadets, and Sons of the American Revolution, with Patriot Guard Riders in attendance. The ceremony will feature live music by local artists and the Scottish American Military Society, as well as a traditional VFW, Legion, and Fleet wreath-laying ceremony. The event will conclude with an NAS Whidbey Island Search and Rescue flyover.

Each year, more than 450 people attend the ceremony at Maple Leaf Cemetery in person. Attendees are advised to look for parking attendants and plan on walking to the event space. Golf cart escorts will be available for those needing assistance.

In addition to the Maple Leaf Service, Sunnyside Cemetery, located at 90 Cemetery Rd, Coupeville, will host a short, traditional wreath-laying service at 1:00 pm, followed by an Open House Reception at VFW Post 7392 at 2 pm. Community volunteers are needed on Saturday, May 25, and Tuesday, May 30, at 10 am, at both Sunnyside and Maple Leaf cemeteries to assist the American Legion with Flag-In. Sign-up is not required. For questions, please contact the American Legion at 360-675-2411. Join Legionnaire volunteers, supported by Sons of the American Revolution, to place and retrieve flags at veteran graves throughout both cemeteries.

Event Coordinator Kelly Davidson emphasizes, "Memorial Day is a relevant and somber holiday that gives us the opportunity to recognize veterans' sacrifices. Our event supports those veterans and their families, who are grieving our nation's heroes that sacrificed their all for our freedoms. All attendees to our service (in-person and online) will leave our event feeling they have honored our nation's heroes; and our youth participating will learn the value and importance of remembering our heritage through traditional, reverent reflection and dedication to mission. Since our first



What's Going On!

Know Your Weeds Workshop & Workparty

Friday May 24, 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Rhododendron Park, 502 W Patmore Rd, Coupeville



Bayview Farmers Market
Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Bayview Corner & SR-525, Langley

Bayview Farmers Market is Whidbey’s largest farmers market, featuring over 60 purveyors of local goods, live music, and entertainment.

Coupeville Farmers Market
Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Coupeville Library, 788 NW Alexander St, Coupeville

Join Coupeville Farmer’s Market for their 45th year. Meet with local artists, and makers. Purchase produce grown on Whidbey by Local Family Farms.

Farmers Market Book Sales
Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Coupeville Library, 788 NW Alexander St, Coupeville

Shop locally at the Coupeville Friends of the Library book sale for your “picks of the day”! Proceeds benefit the Coupeville Library. The sale takes place each Saturday at the Farmers Market directly behind the Coupeville Library on the community green.

Learn to Basket Weave!
Saturday, May 25, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Island County Museum, 908 NW Alexander St, Coupeville

Reggie from Basket Works NW will be giving a basket weaving demonstration, followed by a chance for you to try it yourself. Perfect for those who are wondering if basket weaving is for them, or who just want to see how it is done.

Co-Sponsored by the Island County Historical Museum and The Pacific Northwest Art School

Coupeville Memorial Day Parade
Saturday, May 25, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
N. Main & 1st, Front Street to Town Park

It’s a FUN Day! Be a part of our Annual Memorial Parade!
Join us to honor all veterans past and present. Parade begins at 11 a.m. followed by a Remembrance Service at 12 Noon. Enjoy a Musical Salute to the Armed Services and our Annual FREE Picnic of Hot Dogs & drinks served immediately following the Remembrance Service – supplies are limited.

Parade entry forms are now available. Please visit www.coupevillechamber.com to apply, visit the Chamber Office at 905 NW Alexander, or call for more information at 360-678-5434.

Whidbey Ren Faire
Saturday, May 25 – Sunday, May 26, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
819 Camano Ave, Langley
Presale tickets are available NOW!

- Adult Ticket: \$28 (Presale \$23)
- Senior/Military Ticket: \$25 (Presale \$22)
- Youth (6-17) Ticket: \$17 (Presale \$15)
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Contact info: 316 SE Pioneer Way #360, Oak Harbor, WA 98277, (360)320-6116 whidbeyislandrenfaire.org/
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Tilth Farmers Market
Sunday, May 26, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
South Whidbey Tilth, 2812 Thompson Rd, Langley

Shop fresh, local produce, gifts, prepared food, artisanal crafts and body care products. Grab a bite from OSM Eats, offering pizzas, vegan entrees, desserts and beverages. Enjoy live music, a warm fire and complementary coffee. Our market is dog- and kid-friendly.

Let’s Groove: Jazz Night 2024
Tuesday, May 28, 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, PO Box 52, 565 Camano Avenue, Langley
Featuring South Whidbey High School & Middle School Jazz Bands!

Come to a night of musical exploration from South Whidbey Schools’ award-winning artists!

Single Tickets available:
• Standard: \$15
• Youth 18 and Under: Free
Coupeville Goes Country in Denim and Jeans Awards Dinner
Thursday, May 30, 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
901 NW Alexander St, Coupeville

Theme: Country Style 5:30 p.m. at Coupeville Rec Hall
Music, Balloon Pop, Silent Auction, and more.
Please call the Chamber for more information at 360-678-5434.

The Lion King Presented by The Ballet Slipper Conservatory
Saturday, June 1 – Sunday, June 2
• Saturday, June 1 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
• Sunday, June 2 at 2:00 p.m.
Oak Harbor High School, 1 Wildcat Way, Oak Harbor

Tickets available for purchase at tbscoh.org:
• Adults: \$16
• Seniors (60+): \$11
• Children (<18): \$11
Advance tickets are highly recommended. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. For more information please call (360) 929-5828.

Community Garage Sale
Saturday, June 1, 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
The Center in Oak Harbor, 51 SE Jerome St. Oak Harbor
Contact Information: 360-279-4580
Community Garage Sale all indoors at The Center in Oak Harbor.



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Service of Remembrance in 2019, our audience and participating organizations list has grown four-fold. Our community stands with our veteran neighbors and friends as we reflect on the difficulties of grief, which we hope to salve for our service members and their families with our continued dedication to hosting this important event, to honor those loved ones who sacrificed their all.”

The Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum is proud to co-host the Service of Remembrance with Island County Cemetery District #1, Maple Leaf Cemetery, and VFW Post 7392 and appreciates the sponsors who help offset costs. The Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum aims to collect, preserve, and exhibit artifacts that promote an understanding of the history of all naval aircraft flown from bases throughout the Pacific Northwest, as well as the unique Navy-civilian community relationships throughout the region. Located on Pioneer Way in Oak Harbor, museum hours are 11-5 pm Wednesday through Saturday and 1-5 pm on Sunday.

[Submitted by John Hughes]

MARINE BUY-SWAP-SELL MEET TO FEATURE LOW-COST CRAB POT SALE!

America’s Boating Club of Deception Pass and the Oak Harbor Yacht Club are sponsoring a marine buy-sell-swap meet on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oak Harbor Yacht Club. This event will also feature low-cost, clean, and inspected crab gear for sale.



Club Commander Jerry Liggett noted that this is a community event for marine and boating-related items only, with no professional vendors allowed. “Bring cash and stock up on used and useful tools, marine hardware, supplies, and more. For those of you looking to reduce the amount of your boating ‘stuff,’ this is the place to bring it!” he added.

According to Liggett, the crab pot sale has become a highly anticipated community event. The crab gear, including pots with approximately 80 feet of leaded line, new rot cord, bait bags or boxes, and Washington State legal floats, is clean, inspected, and ready for use. Prices range from \$25 for basic pots to \$50 for stainless steel pots. Payments can be made in cash or checks payable to DPSPS; no credit or debit card transactions will be accepted. Due to popular demand, early-bird shoppers will not be admitted, and pots are limited to first-come, first-served.

“The cost to buy the gear brand new could easily exceed one hundred dollars. Just add bait and you are crabbing!” said Liggett.

Those wishing to sell marine-related items should bring their own setup materials, such as tarps, tents, and tables. Setup starts at 9:30 a.m., and spaces must be vacated by 2:30 p.m. The club will not provide payment systems or WiFi, so participants must bring their own change and determine their own credit card or check policies.

For more information regarding this event, please email Jerry Liggett at jliggett4@hotmail.com.

America’s Boating Club of Deception Pass is a 44-year-old nonprofit organization with over 75 members from Whidbey and Fidalgo islands. As part of the United States Power Squadrons, the club is dedicated to the education and training of safe boating activities.

[Submitted by Jerry Liggett]

Go Fish! An online class about birds that eat fish

Fish have been a rich source of food for birds for millions of years — certainly long enough for avians to have evolved many styles of fishing. In this series of four classes, master birder Constance Sidles will illustrate strategies different species of birds use to go fishing. They are by turns ingenious, persistent, patient, aggressive, cooperative and altogether wondrous.This four-week course is Wednesday evenings on May 22 and 29, June 5 and 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$100. Register from the link provided on the events list for May 22: www.whidbeyaudubonsociety.org/events-list/go-fish-four-lecture-class-with-connie-sidles

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. Come to the sea, the rivers, ponds and lakes with Sidles to learn about the plungers and the pickers; the snatchers and the stalkers; the chasers and the scoopers — including her favorites, the pelicans.

Sidles is the founder and president of Constancy Press, LLC. She has operated her own production consultancy for 25 years, specializing in production planning, color printing, and troubleshooting for commercial clients and publications.

She is a master birder with more than 600 North American birds on her life list. She has led several trips for Seattle Audubon Society and currently serves as chair of Seattle Audubon’s Publications Committee. While serving on this committee, she helped produce revised and/or reprinted versions of Amphibians of the Pacific Northwest, Reptiles of Washington & Oregon, Butterflies of Cascadia, A Field Guide to the Common Wetland Plants of Washington and NW Oregon and Dragonflies of Washington.

[Submitted Susan Prescott, Whidbey Audubon Publicity chair]



OAK HARBOR’S SALMON RECOVERY AND ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM UPDATE

Since October of 2021 the City of Oak Harbor, Washington Department of Fish and Wild-life (WDFW), Fidalgo/San Juan Island chapter of the Puget Sound Anglers (PSA), Whidbey Island businesses, and local volunteers have joined together to welcome, feed, and mon-itor 30,000 juvenile coho salmon between the months of January through May. Two large floating holding pens located at the Oak Harbor Marina are the salmon’s home during the four to five month saltwater acclimation period. Each year the 30,000 juvenile coho are fed and cared for then released into the wild to forage and grow with the other wild salmon of the Puget Sound and Pacific Ocean, in three years the released coho salmon will grow to adulthood and then return to the waters surrounding the Oak Harbor Marina and harbor area shorelines.

The primary goal of the program is to help recover the low numbers of salmon that return to the Puget Sound and add to the sustainability of coho salmon in and around Whidbey Island. Both salmon anglers and resident Orca whale pods benefit from this program. During the four to five month monitoring process Oak Harbor schools and Whidbey Island residents regularly visit and learn about salmon life cycles, everyone is encouraged to actively be involved with feeding the coho salmon and be part of releasing the coho back into the wild.

May of this year marks the third year the recovery program has released fish into the Puget Sound, the coho released in May of 2022 will be returning in the fall of 2025, we are hopeful that up to 10% will return so keep a watchful eye on the Oak Harbor body of water beginning in late August through October, look for large jumping coho along the beaches and the marina. The program representatives have been working with WDFW to establish a bubble fishery for the coho if Marine Area 8-1 is closed to salmon fishing. Since 2025 will be the first return of the program’s coho, WDFW will be closely monitoring the returns and using the data to make open/closure fishing opportunities. I encourage everyone to visit the marina in March and April to see the small jumping coho in the pens and be part of a very important effort to keep salmon fishing open to recreational anglers and help with overall salmon recovery in the State of Washington. Here is my email tlfish-monger@gmail.com feel free to contact me with questions or speak with the Oak Harbor Marina Staff at 360-279-4575.

The end of May is the gateway to summer salmon seasons in the Puget Sound and many of the surrounding rivers. Summer chinook seasons are incredibly short and the catchable hatchery fish quotas are unrealistically low due to anti-hatchery activists and bureau-cracy, I firmly believe the WDFW and tribal co-management have to take the brunt of the short seasons by not putting a stop to ridiculous restrictions. However despite the frustrating short season, it is still worth the effort to fish, because fishing is generally extremely good. So good in fact that once Marine Areas-7 and 9 opens the chinook quotas can be caught in as little as seven days for the entire year; oh, I need to mention that area-7 will only be open 3 days (July 18-20) initially, the three days are based on catch numbers over the last few years, that is how long it has been taking anxious fishermen to catch the low quota of approximately 1,700 marked fish.



Applied fish mortality is a big factor in the quota closure as well. “In the cooler” catch reports that we fishermen give to the WDFW fish checkers at boat launches are used to tally the retained chinook through the open period(s). We are only allowed to keep marked (hatchery) fish, all wild fish are to be released, this is intended to be a good thing, however the WDFW will set a mortality percentage attached to the released fish, and I have heard as much as 40%. The estimated mortality fish will be added to the actual reported catches for area closure. There is a simple solution for greatly reducing the mor-tality rate. Let the fishermen keep the first legal chinook landed whether it is hatchery or wild, why release 10 legal wild fish in search of 1 hatchery fish? When consistent reports of released wild fish are being reported, that surely indicates a significant number of wild fish in that area. If mortality of released fish is that much of a concern, why not apply a common sense solution.

I believe the good chinook fishing we have experienced over the last couple summers is the result of the State of Washington allowing hatchery facilities to increase the number of Chinook salmon raised and released. Unfortunately it took the deaths of female orca whales and their young from salmon starvation to set things in motion. If the state does the right thing and maintains a well balanced increase of hatchery fish, whales, anglers, and the economy will all surely benefit. We are quickly approaching the peak of the summer fishing seasons, so get out on the water when possible, be patient at busy boat ramps and take young anglers with you. Be safe out there and GOOD LUCK!

Recipe of the Week

Serve up some southern cooking from the comforts of home



Lasagna is the perfect dish to feed a crowd. It can feature everything from cheeses to meats to vegetables, and often the leftovers taste even better than the meal on the first day. Lasagna typically is made with long sheets of pasta, but “Lasagne di Crespelle” from “Nick Stellino’s Family Kitchen” (G.P Putnam’s Sons) utilizes thin crêpes as the pasta in this dish. Also, a mix of both meat and béchamel sauces create a depth of flavor that can be a welcome surprise.

- Lasagne di Crespelle**
(Crêpe Lasagna) (Serves 6 generously)
- 2 recipes Savory Crêpes (see below)

6 cups meat sauce

3 cups béchamel sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg

1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1 tablespoon chopped fresh Italian parsley

Preheat oven to 375.

Prepare the crêpes, meat sauce and béchamel sauce. Fold the nutmeg into the béchamel sauce. Lightly grease a lasagna pan with olive oil, and pour in 1 cup of the meat sauce. Top with a layer of crêpes and spread with a thin layer of the béchamel sauce (about 1/4 cup), then sprinkle with grated cheese and top with another layer of crêpes and a thin layer of meat sauce. Repeat layering to the top of the pan, making plenty of layers; keep each layer thin. Finish with a layer of crêpes and béchamel sauce, and sprinkle with the grated cheese and parsley. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until light brown and bubbly. Let rest for at least 10 minutes before serving.

- Savory Crêpes**
(Makes 14 to 16, 8-inch crêpes)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour

1 cup cold water

1/2 cup cold milk
- 2 eggs

3 tablespoons butter, melted

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons olive oil

Measure flour, 3/4 cup water, milk, eggs, butter, and salt into a blender or mixing bowl. Blend or whisk until smooth. Refrigerate, covered, for 15 to 30 minutes. When ready to cook the crêpes, add the remaining cold water to thin the batter to the consistency of heavy cream. Heat a very seasoned skillet or a 10-inch nonstick fry pan over medium-high heat and add a few drops of olive oil. Lift the pan from the heat and ladle about 1/4 cup of the batter into the center. Quickly tilt the pan in all directions so the batter forms a thin, lacy pancake. Cook the crêpe for 30 to 40 seconds, until the edges curl and brown slightly. Flip the crêpe with a flexible heat-resistant spatula or nimble fingers, and cook the other side for about 15 seconds, until spotted with brown and dry. Remove from the pan. Stack the cooked crêpes on top of each other to keep them warm. If the batter becomes thick toward the bottom of the bowl and the cooked crêpes do not have tiny lacy bubbles around the outside rim, add a teaspoon of water to the batter, mix, and continue cooking.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

- ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**
Aries, a friend of has made steady progress and exhibited significant personal growth. Continue to support this person’s pursuits and act as a source of encouragement.
- TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**
Your happiness can bring joy to many other people this week, Taurus. Spread all of your positivity among those people who can use it the most. You will reap rewards as well.
- GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**
The people around you may be behaving in interesting and unexpected ways, Gemini. You don’t know what to make of this just yet, so sit back and watch the show.
- CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**
Cancer, it is challenging to keep up with all of the comings and goings of the people in your social circle. It may take a little while for you to reconnect.
- LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**
Let others see a side of you that you don’t often share, Leo. It is alright to be vulnerable at times, and this vulnerability actually may appeal to some new people in your life.
- VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**
Virgo, you have a tremendous amount of power at your disposal this week. You should use all of it wisely and not waste a drop. Others will be affected by your presence.

- LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**
Libra, expect to spot trouble on the horizon before other people around you. This gives you a head-start to take action and prepare yourself and others for what’s to come.
- SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**
Pay careful attention to any and all financial transactions you make this week, Scorpio. You want to keep tabs on where your money is going and avoid as many mistakes as possible.
- SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**
Sagittarius, a situation may arise this week in which you are expected to do more than you feel comfortable. Don’t let others bully you into action. Explain your hesitation carefully and respectfully.
- CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**
What is the point of power struggles if it alienates all of the people closest to you, Capricorn? Sometimes you must forego ego to maintain personal relationships and family harmony.
- AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**
Aquarius, try to interact this week with the people who may not necessarily agree with you or share your beliefs. It could be good to see things from different perspectives.
- PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**
Positive energy is circling around you this week, Pisces. Those good vibes will put you in a mood to reach out to some people in your life who may have drifted away.



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VOLUNTEERING

The Coupeville Farmers Market is looking for volunteers for our 45th consecutive season! If you want to help support your local market and have interest in volunteering either on a market day for set up/tear down or helping in a different capacity we would love to talk to you. Please email us at whidbeyfarmersmarket@gmail.com if you would be interested in learning more about volunteering with the market!

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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 Fire-side Room, rear of church. Karol:360 914 7695.

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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

Island County Housing Support – 105 NW 1st St., Coupeville 360-678-8284 For homeless or at risk of losing housing. Mon-Thurs, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

RESOURCES

Basic Food Benefits Community Services Office: 275 Pioneer Way #201, Oak Harbor 877-501-2233

Food Banks: -Gifts From the Heart, 203 N Main St., Coupeville 360-672-5502 Distribution on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 2-5 p.m. -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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