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A WORD WITH OUR PUBLISHER: HONORING OUR VETERANS

By Samantha Goodman | Whidbey Weekly

Honoring Whidbey Island's Military and Veterans: A Community United

This Veterans Day, Whidbey Island comes together to honor those who serve and have served, recognizing the unique sacrifices and contributions of our military community. With Naval Air Station Whidbey Island (NASWI) as a key presence, military life is deeply woven into the fabric of our island. As we celebrate Veterans Day, it's a time to spotlight local organizations dedicated to supporting veterans and the military community year-round, each making a meaningful impact in their own way.

Building a Veterans Resource Guide for Whidbey Island

As we prepared for this Veterans Day issue, I had high hopes for creating a comprehensive resource guide for veterans on Whidbey. My conversations with Dana at the Veteran's Resource Center in Langley confirmed the need for a well-curated directory of services that could benefit veterans across the island. While pulling together such a guide will take time, Dana, Rachel Oswald, and I are determined to make it happen as a resource for the community in due time.

Over the past week, I've connected with numerous organizations, each playing a part in supporting our veterans. Many are run by veterans themselves, while others are led by dedicated civilians eager to make a difference. It's inspiring to see the range of support available, from housing assistance to mental health counseling and social programs. In time, we aim to feature each of these organizations in our publication, to ensure that veterans and community members alike are aware of these valuable resources.

A Network of Support

The Veteran's Resource Center in Langley is a central hub for veterans seeking guidance on VA benefits, housing, counseling, and transportation services. This resource is open to all veterans, whether they're retired



or still in service. Sometimes, just showing up is the first step in discovering how to support fellow veterans. If you're a veteran, consider stopping by to see how you might connect with or benefit from this local resource.

I recently met with Rachel Oswald, a military veteran herself, who shared additional resources that should be on our radar. Rachel's personal project is "Your Story Doesn't End Here" a podcast whose mission is to be a voice for those that don't have one, bringing awareness to mental health issues and providing value and solutions to fellow military members. Rachel was recently featured in a national event honoring Military Influencers. One of the fellow organizations Rachel has recommended is Sea Waves, a nonprofit organization founded by retired Navy Senior Chief Leah Stiles. Sea Waves focuses on supporting military members struggling with eating disorders, addressing an issue that often goes unnoticed within the military community. Rachel also introduced me to Oh Rural Salute (ohruralsalute.org),

a group dedicated to supporting military members living in rural areas.

In another chance encounter, I crossed paths with Garrett Michael, a dedicated veteran involved in local agriculture and a representative for Growing Veterans, a group that combines farming with veteran support to promote mental wellness. Alongside Rachel and retired Army Sergeant David Konkler, Garrett is working to establish the PNW Veterans Coalition. This coalition meets monthly at the American Legion in Oak Harbor and aims to create a stronger network of support for Whidbey veterans. Their vision for transforming veteran support services on the island is an ambitious one, and they're just beginning to lay the groundwork.

David Konkler also supports 9LineVets, an organization that focuses on suicide prevention by organizing outdoor group activities for veterans. These events encourage veterans to connect with nature and each other, offering a space to relax and find camaraderie among fellow service members.

Programs and Partnerships for Veterans

Veterans on Whidbey Island have access to several unique programs that encourage community engagement and offer therapeutic outlets. Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, for example, teaches veterans fly casting, fly tying, and rod building—helping them find peace and relaxation through fly fishing. The Guitars for Vets program, recently bolstered by donations from the Whidbey Island Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (WICMOAA), provides veterans with free guitars and lessons as a form of music therapy.

The Opportunity Council in Oak Harbor also offers support similar to that of the Veteran's Resource Center in Langley. In addition to benefits guidance and counseling, the Opportunity Council assists military families with healthcare and childcare needs, making it a vital resource for veterans and active-duty families.

It's clear that Whidbey Island is home

to a vibrant network of veteran support organizations, each filling an essential role in the community. I'm only just beginning to tap into these resources, but I'm eager to share more as I learn.

A Community of Respect and Remembrance

On Monday, I joined hundreds of Whidbey Island residents, active-duty personnel, and veterans in honoring Lieutenant Serena Nicole Wileman, who was recently brought home to Oak Harbor. Despite the harsh winds and rain, the community lined the streets to pay their respects. Military motorcycle clubs, police, EMTs, and fire and rescue personnel stood at attention, their flashing lights a solemn salute. Oak Harbor's Chamber of Commerce staff held flags outside the funeral home, braving the elements to honor her arrival. The procession down Highway 20 was a powerful display of our community's respect and support for those who serve, with hundreds in attendance from the Whidbey Community at beyond.

Standing beside Mayor Ronnie Wright as the motorcade passed, I turned on a live video feed and shared the moment with our Whidbey Weekly Community. Within hours, the video had thousands of views and comments pouring in, reminding me once again that Whidbey is truly a military community at heart.

Moving Forward Together

At Whidbey Weekly, we are committed to supporting our veterans and military families. We consider it a privilege that our newspaper reaches NAS Whidbey every week, helping to connect military and civilian communities across the island. But there's always more we can do. My hope is to continue expanding our coverage of veteran issues, bringing attention to both their triumphs and their struggles. In a recent WICMOAA meeting, I felt the urge to share every insight, to help the civilian community understand the unique challenges faced by our military members. Some truths may be difficult, but they deserve to be heard.

This Veterans Day, we encourage everyone to take a moment to appreciate our veterans and active-duty personnel. Join us on Monday for Oak Harbor's Veterans Day celebrations. A ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. at Oak Harbor High School, followed by the annual Veterans Day Parade down Pioneer Way. All veterans are welcome to join the procession; we, the community, are honored to stand in support.

To all veterans and military personnel, thank you for your service and for the sacrifices you make. You are a vital part of our Whidbey Island family, and we are here to support you. If you're in need of assistance, please don't hesitate to reach out to any of the organizations mentioned here or contact us at Whidbey Weekly. Together, let's build a community that honors and uplifts our veterans, today and every day.

-Samantha Goodman





Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

TUESDAY, 10/15/24

06:21:32, NE 10TH AVE

Caller reports someone came to the front door and rang the doorbell. When they informed her she couldn't be let back in, she began yelling.

14:49:19, SW BAYSHORE DR

Female entered location stating, "This is my home," wearing a long skirt and multiple jackets.

15:39:33, SR 20 & SW ERIE ST

White female wearing a black jacket with the hood up, carrying a jug with liquid.

17:25:08, SE BARRINGTON DR

Caller reports hearing screaming and yelling but cannot see anyone.

THURSDAY, 10/17/24

13:20:35, SW GLENMONT CT

Caller claims the house is a "ghost house"; previously saw a yellow lab but now thinks it looks like a greyhound. Believes it is the same dog.

13:35:34, SE PIONEER WAY

Caller states daughter had permission to drive a Chevy Cobalt, but daughter does not remember where she left the vehicle.

15:17:51, SE REGATTA DR & CLOVER ST

Caller reports frustration about traffic due to school congestion.

18:10:10, NW ATALANTA WAY

Caller requests a check at the location due to concern over recent quietness.

FRIDAY, 10/18/24

08:42:40, SW ERIE ST

Female in her 50s talking loudly near the store's smoking area.

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

14:31:21, NW LATEEN ST

Large trampoline reported rolling down the road in the wind.

14:57:23, E WHIDBEY AVE & SE MIDWAY BLVD

Two dogs running in the roadway; teenagers seen chasing after them.

SATURDAY, 10/19/24

21:43:05, N OAK HARBOR ST

Subjects in an apartment being very loud, yelling and "woo-hooing."

SUNDAY, 10/20/24

23:15:01, SW BARRINGTON DR

Caller reports someone spray-painted their vehicle.

MONDAY, 10/21/24

11:22:38, SWAN DR

Caller reports her husband got angry over a question about social media; incident occurred three weeks ago.

13:28:29, NE MIDWAY BLVD

Vehicle hit a tree, parts broke off, and now the vehicle is parked on a hill.

15:49:51, NW COLUMBIA DR

Caller placed her phone on the "national stolen phone list" and requests assistance removing it. ICOM advised that they are unfamiliar with such a list.

19:44:04, OAK HARBOR RD

Loud music reported behind a business.

TUESDAY, 10/22/24

21:58:39, NW DORY DR

Loud machine noises reported from the right of the caller's address.

WEDNESDAY, 10/23/24

09:39:39, SW SCENIC HEIGHTS ST

Voter ballots found on the roadside, addressed to different locations.

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BITS & PIECES

Something to Crow About: Exploring the Deep Connections Between Corvids and Humans

Corvids are everywhere: they are found on nearly every continent, and many species thrive in human-dominated environments. They have influenced art and literature throughout history, and whether they inspire love or hate, they have certainly impacted the hearts and minds of the humans who share their space.

But being common isn't enough to earn this level of connection. So, what is it about corvids that positions them to take such a prominent role in culture and storytelling traditions? And how does that relationship impact the birds themselves?

On Thursday, November 14, the Whidbey Audubon Society presents a prerecorded program by Kaeli Swift, PhD, at 7:30 p.m. The program is free, and the public is welcome to attend online and at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 20103 State Route 525, two miles north of Freeland. To attend online, register at <https://www.whidbeyaudubonsociety.org/>. The meeting begins at 7 p.m., and the program starts at 7:30 p.m.



Kaeli Swift holding a corvid.

Dr. Swift will explore the unique features of corvids that make them so appealing to watch and study, how they have influenced cultures across time and space, and how human attention toward these birds has shaped their own ecology and culture.

Swift earned her PhD in avian behavioral ecology from the University of Washington, where she studied American crows, with a special emphasis on behaviors around death. She is currently a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Washington, where her work has taken her to the remote Pacific island of Tinian. For the past three years, she has lived and worked on Tinian, studying a small songbird endemic to the island, the Tinian monarch.

[Submitted by: Susan Prescott | Whidbey Audubon Publicity chair]

Whidbey Island Center for the Arts Honored by Theatre Puget Sound

For the second year in a row, Whidbey Island Center for the Arts (WICA) has been honored by Theatre Puget Sound as the Gregory Awards People's Choice Organization of the Year for North Puget Sound. In addition to this award, WICA is the first theater outside of Seattle to be nominated

and win in lighting design for David Mackie's work in the December 2023 production of Falstaff in Love. The arts organization was also a finalist for Outstanding Community Engagement, ultimately awarded to Seattle Public Theatre.

"To be honored by our peers in this way is so gratifying," said WICA Executive Artistic Director Deana Duncan. "It speaks to our mission here at WICA to make the arts accessible, lift up voices, and enrich lives by fostering these powerful shared experiences in the arts. It means so much to us to receive these honors and to be recognized for the quality of programming we bring to Whidbey Island."

Started in 1998, the Gregory Awards celebrate theater throughout Puget Sound, highlighting the productions and talent among the numerous arts organizations that call this area home. These awards exemplify the impact that regional theater can have on a community and statewide level, demonstrating that Washington state is a theater destination.

This year, in addition to WICA, two other island organizations were among the top five in the North Puget Sound region—Island Shakespeare Festival and OutCast Productions.

"To be nominated with top regional organizations speaks volumes to the types of programming opportunities available here," added Duncan. "This island is an arts and cultural hub, and this recognition reinforces that. It is an exciting time for Whidbey and proof that the arts are an intrinsic part of our identity."

To learn more about WICA's work to bring world-class programming and artists to Whidbey Island, visit wicaonline.org.

[Submitted by: Billy Tierney | Managing Director]

Classic Whidbey Holiday Production Celebrates 32 Years!

When the curtain rose for the very first production of The Nutcracker on South Whidbey, it was in December 1991 at the old Langley Middle School auditorium. What started as a casual conversation between founder Charlene Brown and Jan Burrow took shape on stage as just the second act of the traditional Nutcracker, with only one backdrop, a handful of props, and approximately 50 cast members. Fast-forward to this year's production, and you'll find three expansive and artful backdrops, nearly 100 cast members colorfully clad in mystical and Gilded Age-inspired costumes, performing exuberant choreography and dodging massive set pieces that transform the scene before your eyes—all presented on the larger stage of South Whidbey High School's Performing Arts Center with professional lighting and sound to immerse the audience in waves of wonder.



WIDT's version of The Nutcracker loosely follows the traditional storyline set to Tchaikovsky's famous score: Clara receives a wooden nutcracker from her godfather, Drosselmeyer, as a Christmas present. The Nutcracker comes to life and defends her from the evil Rat King and his army, leading Clara through the Land of Snow and on to a magical land. But instead of the traditional Land of Sweets, Whidbey's version takes the adventure to an enchanted forest, where Clara and her companions encounter mythical characters, like the elusive mermaids of Puget Sound, who "swim" high above the stage on silky strands of seaweed amidst shimmering pearls and glowing jellyfish, with a special swim-by from Princess Angeline (Orca J17). They frolic with forest creatures, faeries, pixies, sprites, and their sovereigns, the Faerie Queen and Forest King. Clara and her friends marvel at flitting butterflies, swirling dragons, tumbling elves, and vibrant flowers, ultimately meeting the flamboyant Madam Bumble, who encircles the entire theater with her joyful swarm in a crescendo of pure holiday happiness.

This year's performances will be bittersweet for everyone involved and for the community that has enjoyed The Nutcracker over the past 15 years. Danny Ward, brother of founder Charlene Brown, is retiring from his iconic role as Great Uncle Neville. With his bushy silver hair and cane-assisted hobble, this hard-of-hearing patriarch of the Rothchild family has become a silent favorite of audiences, bringing lovable comic relief as he conspires with mischievous boys, flirts with maids, and struggles to keep up with the others on the dance floor. We want to make his last performances extra special and memorable. If you've loved Great Uncle Neville as portrayed by Danny Ward, now is the time to catch his final performances before he joins the audience as a spectator.

You can catch Danny and the talented performers in this grand production of The Nutcracker at South Whidbey High School's Performing Arts Center on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, Dec. 13–22. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (no evening show on 12/14).

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased online at our.show/widt-nut24 or visit widtonline.org.

Online sale prices: Adult: \$28; Senior/Military: \$24; Youth (2-17): \$18.

For help with online ticketing, call the WIDT Box Office at 360-341-2221 or purchase tickets at the door.

At-the-door prices: Adult: \$34; Senior/Military: \$29; Youth (2-17): \$23.

Tickets sell out quickly, so order early, and for the best deal, order online.

For more information about The Nutcracker or what WIDT does as a non-profit organization, please contact WIDT at 360-341-2221 or whidbeyidt@gmail.com.

We perform this show year after year as a Whidbey tradition, bringing holiday spirit to the entire island and surrounding communities. Tradition unites people, creating connections and community. It's this deep sense of community that has supported The Nutcracker for 32 years, and it's the creativity, dedication, and talent of the community that make each production bigger and better than the last. We want to continue the celebration of seasonal joy and goodwill, so needed in these divisive times.

[Submitted by: Patricia Duff]

WSF External Relations

Message from Steve

There won't be a Monday Matters next week, but I'd like to acknowledge all our veterans in advance of Veterans Day and thank everyone at Washington State Ferries for your honorable military service and continued service with WSF.

Veterans are a sizable and vital part of our workforce. We employ dozens of former military personnel on our vessels, at our terminals, in our maintenance facility, and throughout the workforce.

I also want to thank our employees who will be working this Veterans Day as our customers travel to their destinations. Stay tuned for more information about WSF's tribute to our employees and all veterans traveling on the ferries next week.

Spotlight

- WSF was in the national maritime spotlight last week at the Ferries Marine Log Conference and Expo in Seattle. With 39 sponsors and nearly 400 participants from around the world, industry leaders gathered to address the theme "Optimizing Ferry Operations." WSF presented on "Do You Have a Service Contingency Plan? You Should." In addition, several members of WSF's Electrification Team were featured in a showcase panel, "Forging Ahead on Electrifying Washington State Ferries."

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What's Going On!

WHIDBEY PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS: THE GAME'S AFOOT

Friday, Nov. 8 – Sunday, Nov. 24
Whidbey Playhouse, 730 SE Midway Blvd.,
Oak Harbor
Tickets: \$25
Friday & Saturday:
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Matinee: 2:30 p.m.

Prepare for a thrilling evening of mystery and laughter with The Game's Afoot! Set in the glamorous 1930s, this comedic whodunit follows Broadway star William Gillette, famous for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes, as he invites friends to his lavish home for a holiday weekend. When one of the guests turns up dead, hilarity and intrigue ensue as Gillette must channel his inner detective to solve the crime before the killer strikes again.

WICA – CYTHARA VI: HISTORY OF THE WORLD THROUGH GUITAR

Friday, Nov. 8
WICA, 565 Camano Ave., Langley
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Tickets available:
WICA Star: \$45
Standard: \$30

WICA presents Andre Feriante and Troy Chapman for an evening of captivating stories and enchanting music as they perform on their personal collection of musical instruments in an informal and lighthearted style. Their performance promises a delightful journey through the rich tapestry of multicultural music, showcasing 30 unique instruments from five continents, each with its distinct sound and history.

From the ancient strings of the Cythara, which evolved into the modern violin, viola, and guitar, to other fascinating instruments, they will explore over 5,000 years of musical history. This event is not just a concert but an immersive experience that celebrates the diversity and evolution of music across different cultures and eras. Join them for an evening that transcends time and geography, bringing together the universal language of music in a way that is both educational and entertaining.

70TH ANNIVERSARY OF GREENHOUSE FLORIST AND NURSERY

Saturday, November 9
555 NE 7th Ave., Oak Harbor
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

In-house specials, complimentary refreshments, cake, and a grand prize drawing at 2 p.m.
Celebrate 70 years in business with us. We look forward to seeing you there.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S IN-THE-WOODS HOLIDAY MARKET 2024

Friday, November 9
St. Augustine's in the Woods Episcopal Church, 5217 S. Honeymoon Bay Rd., Freeland
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Do you love handcrafted gifts made locally? Support local charities and shop for one-of-a-kind crafts and gifts, holiday hostess gifts, holiday decorations, delicious bakery and savory items, and much more—made by our talented parishioners. Join us for an inexpensive lunch and pie in our cafe.

All proceeds go to these local Whidbey charities:

- Oasis for Animals
- Black Seed Farms
- South Whidbey Toys for Tots
- Citizens Against Domestic Abuse (CADA)

You can still support these charities even if you can't attend! This year there is an option to donate via Square. All online

donations (minus a small Square fee) will be donated equally to the four charities: <https://square.link/u/mbBrrr9q>

HOMELESS COALITION FUNDRAISER FEATURING THE WAX LIPS

Saturday, November 9
Bayview Hall, 5642 Bayview Rd., Langley
5:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 per person or \$50 for a family

Whidbey Homeless Coalition Fall Festival Fundraiser welcomes The Wax Lips at Bayview Community Hall! Featuring a silent auction, a live auction, kids' events, food, and live music at 7 p.m. by the Wax Lips. Don't miss this well-loved Whidbey band!

Volunteers and donations welcome! Please contact Shellie Moore at (206) 391-1087

SOUTH WHIDBEY TILTH HOLIDAY MARKET

Sunday, November 10
2812 Thompson Rd. on SR 525, Langley
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Hot food, baked goods, gifts, winter produce, a bonfire, and live music by Danny Ward! Come enjoy our holiday market. New vendors are welcome; contact market@southwhidbeytilth.org.

SEATTLE INTERNATIONAL COMEDY COMPETITION AT WICA

Sunday, November 10
WICA, 565 Camano Ave., Langley
7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Get ready for a night of non-stop laughter as the annual stand-up comedy competition returns! Watch as regional comics go head-to-head, each vying for the title of the best of the best. Your laughter will pave the way to their championship. Don't miss out on this hilarious showdown! After this, look forward to attending the Seattle Comedy Competition's New Year's Eve Special featuring the best of the best comics from the annual competition. End the year with a night of laughter and hilarity.

This regular NYE show sold out quickly last year, and the reviews were off the charts! Don't miss it.

VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION EVENT

Monday, November 11
Oak Harbor High School, 1 Wildcat Way, Oak Harbor
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

A community event to celebrate Veterans Day. Bridging Generations of Service, the Oak Harbor Area Council, Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce, and United States Navy League host this event for the whole family. Entertainment and speakers will be present. Show your support before we enjoy the parade downtown!

VETERANS DAY PARADE

Monday, November 11
Oak Harbor, Pioneer Way
Rain or shine, parade route SE Pioneer Way from Midway to Ely Street.
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Join us for the yearly Veterans Day Parade as we pay tribute to the brave individuals who have served in our armed forces! No political/campaign entries allowed. We are celebrating our veterans!

For more information, contact: director@oakharbormainstreet.com.

Please note that the Veterans Day program is at Oak Harbor High School at 11 a.m.

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Whidbey Island Quakers join in the prayers of all people for a peaceful election transition.

Whidbey Island Friends Meeting
whidbeyquakers.org



COLOR CROSS-OVER

Now that the summer saltwater salmon season has ended and the majority of the salmon species have moved into the rivers; have you ever wondered if the successful colored trolling lure you just caught your limit of salmon with from the surrounding Marine Areas would produce the same results using that same color in a spinner or casting spoon in the river? I asked myself that question when I first started fishing the nearby rivers. If the hot color worked so well on the saltwater salmon, surely it would cross-over and catch salmon just as well in the fresh water's, right?

After fishing the rivers in our area since 1995 I have decided that in some cases yes, however I've found the color crossover luck I was hoping for was the exception and not the rule, I was hooking fish but they were usually not the species I was hoping for. The two-tone green color that the chinook and coho salmon couldn't resist while trolling in the Puget Sound did catch a fish hidden in the river seams and riffles, but I found most of the time it was a full time river resident, not a salmon. Cutthroat, rainbow, bull-trout, and even white-fish were the fish that I was hooking. These full-time river fish were feeding, natural colors like green, brown, tan, and yellow are the colors that the full-time resident fish are attracted to. Nymphs, crawfish, grasshoppers, and beetles with their natural colors were the answer to my gracious trout bite.

So are there any crossover colors that do catch river salmon? Yes, The key thing to remember about salmon in the rivers is they are no longer feeding, they are there to spawn, the river salmon are striking the lure, jig, or plug out of aggression and defense of their eggs and spawning mate. Here are the most productive cross-over colors that work in both salt and freshwater for me:

- **White** - Never underestimate the fish attracting power of white. Fish can see color almost as well as we can, their eyes have rods and cones like the human eye, and white contains the entire visible color spectrum. White fishes great at depth in the oceans, and are both a natural and attractive color in the freshwater.
- **Chartreuse** - This is a form of green but there is simply something special about the color chartreuse, it attracts and catches fish from bluegill to halibut and everything in between.
- **Black-N-Chrome** - In the salt a combination of black and chrome is a common color for baitfish that salmon feed on, and in the river black by itself is seen by the salmon as a threat and is attacked. Chrome too is seen as a threat, Juvenal trout and salmon shimmer in the shallow spawning grounds as they dart in and out of the closely guarded Redd to steal a fresh salmon egg.
- **Red** - In the salt a little bit of red goes a long way, red eyes, or a thin red stripe added to a lure to mimic gill plates or lateral line can make a difference; remember the color red is lost very quickly with depth. Red in the rivers will trigger a salmon to charge just as a fighting bull charges a red matador's cloak.
- **Purple** - Purple in the salt works but it seems to be an early morning color, not much action once the sun rises. On the other hand purple in the rivers is second only to pink, when cast in the fish's face it simply makes salmon mad and snappy, and this means rod bending strikes.
- **Pink** - In the saltwater when we weren't catching any salmon on green we would drop a pink and white lure down to the bottom (120 ft) and like magic we would begin hooking fish. Naturally small pink colored crustaceans like shrimp, krill, and crabs are a staple food source for ocean feeding salmon. During odd years when the Pink Salmon return in August and September, a pink lure of any kind is a go-to color to catch fish. Of all the crossover colors, salmon can't resist the color pink in the rivers, it's deadly and the most productive and consistent of all the colors for me.



This pink Buzz Bomb works great in the salt water.

Same pink color, different lure but works great in the river, a good example of color crossover.

Combinations of any of the colors I've covered can be used but having these five base colors with you on the river and if there are fish in the area your chances are better than good you will hook a salmon. You may have to experiment with what lure type and design works best for you such as spinners, jigs, spoons, or wobbling plugs and how each lure fishes in the river conditions, but picking the best color/s to use will be a little easier now.

November is when chum salmon will be in the rivers with the coho, the colors that work on coho will work equally as well for the chum. Be sure to check the regulations for chum retention in the river you will be fishing and if you hook a chum, hang-on! They are strong and fight hard; only chinook has the brute strength of a chum. Colder weather is here; give yourself a little extra time getting to and from the water and as always GOOD LUCK out there!

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- WSF is excited to share Women of the Waterfront: Michele Allen. The Maritime Washington National Heritage Area and WSF continue to collaborate on showcasing our mariners impacting communities throughout Puget Sound. Our partnership with Maritime Washington National Heritage Area helps strengthen, share, and connect our state's maritime communities, and we're proud of our employees supporting this.

Customer Service

For the week of Oct. 27 - Nov. 3, our customer service team sent 76 rider alerts, received 1,295 customer calls, and handled more than 150 written comments and emails related to reservations, schedules, and fares.

Service Reliability

For the week of Oct. 28 - Nov. 3, we completed 98.6% of our 2,787 scheduled sailings. Of our 39 cancellations, 67% (26) were due to a vessel being out of service, 15% (6) were due to tidal currents, 8% (3) were for schedule resets (when a boat is so far behind schedule that we cancel a sailing to get it back on track, providing predictability for customers), and 10% (4) were due to other miscellaneous reasons. There were no cancellations due to crewing.

Vessel Availability

We're operating at our 15-vessel current service level, adding a 16th "bonus" boat seven days a week on the Fauntleroy/Southworth/Vashon "Triangle" route when crewing and vessel availability allow.

Jumbo Mark II Conversions/New Vessels/Terminal Electrification

Hybrid Conversions

Upgrades to the Wenatchee propulsion system and installation of electric power equipment are expected to be completed with a return to service in summer 2025. Significant work has been completed to date, including removal of two propulsion diesel generators, installation of electric power conversion and distribution equipment, upgrades to obsolete propulsion control equipment, reconfiguration of piping systems, and the build-out of two new battery rooms. The Tacoma conversion will not begin until the Wenatchee returns to service.

New Vessels

The contracting process for new vessels continues, and we're in active discussions with industry about the terms of the Invitation for Bid we released. We've received three pre-qualification packages from shipyards across the country.

Terminal Electrification

WSF is in the process of planning and designing charging infrastructure at 16 of our ferry terminals. This effort begins with ensuring that each terminal will be able to secure sufficient energy through collaboration with local utilities.

[Submitted by: Washington State Department of Transportation]

Life Tributes

Patricia Theresa Arteaga June 27, 1951 – October 7, 2024

Our beloved Patricia Theresa Arteaga passed away at 5:20 am on October 7, 2024, at home with her husband at her side. She is missed and loved by her husband of 39 years, Miguel Arteaga; daughters: Serenity Star, Eva Narewski, Nicolasa Arteaga-Barrett, Naomi Arteaga and Karen Iba; grandchildren: Christina, Amber, Cassi, Jesse, Christian, Jacob, Kalista, Myah, Tessa, Winnie, Ollie and Tristan; and her great-grandchildren: Jayce, Kinsley, Kaidyn and Jesse.



Pat was loved by so many in the community and is remembered fondly for her sweet smile, her warm hugs, sincere humility, and loving heart. A believer and follower of the Lord, Pat was always serving others: lending a hand in the garden, the kitchen or just a listening ear. She sought out the homeless, the marginalized and the weak to meet their needs, make a meaningful connection, and show them God's love.

Her family will remember her stories, plays, her love of learning, delicious cooking, and wonderful family gatherings. She was always the first to say, "put some music on and let's dance!" Pat was the hub of our family, reaching out, making time to listen and encourage. She would say, "that's hearing you, seeing you and catch us all up with her infectious laughter and storytelling. We have all enjoyed Pat's encouragement. She would say, "sending you hugs and squishes," "loves -- you've got this," "I know and believe in you," "I am so very proud of you," "I appreciate all that you do," and "let me pray for you. God always makes a way."

Our precious Pat Arteaga will be forever remembered with thanks, joy, admiration, and tender love.

A Celebration of Pat's Life will take place at the Oak Harbor Senior Center on November 10th at 2pm.

Please text RSVP to +1 253-844-7498

Sally Ann Walsh Allen

February 9, 1935 – November 1, 2024

Sally Ann Walsh Allen, born on February 9, 1935, in East Lyme (Niantic), New London, Connecticut, passed away on November 1, 2024, at the age of 89. Sally's life was defined by service, devotion, and a boundless love for her family and community.



Sally's early years were marked by a career in entertainment, which she pursued for 19 years, from 1939 to 1954. She graduated from Norwich Free Academy on June 9, 1953. In 1957, she married Roy Allen, with whom she built a lasting legacy of love and family. During their time stationed in Alaska, Sally hosted her own television show, Sally Ann's Kiddie Corner, delighting children and families.

Throughout her life, Sally worked in various fields, including as a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) and in retail, and she was especially talented in crafts. She lovingly created footstools for each of her grandchildren for their second birthdays, a cherished gift that became a family tradition.

In 1970, Sally joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she became a member and subsequently brought her children into the faith through her example. Her kindness, faith, and zest for life were felt by everyone who knew her.

Sally is survived by her children, Sam (Cathy) Allen, Tacie (Bruce) Bull, Saimi (Ken) Parsons, Andy (Cathi) Allen, and Bondy (Julia) Allen, as well as 20 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Roy Allen, parents, Alton and Saimi Ingree Walsh, her three brothers, Richard (Dick), Boyd (Butch), and Michael, and her grandson, Christofer Allen.

The funeral service to celebrate Sally's life will be held on Saturday, November 9, 2024, at 11:30 AM at Wallin-Stucky Funeral Home in Oak Harbor, WA. A viewing will precede the service. She will be laid to rest at Sunnyside Cemetery in Coupeville, WA.

Sally Ann Allen will be deeply missed and forever remembered for her warm spirit, faith, and profound love for her family and community. Her legacy will continue to inspire generations to come.

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Please pick up your bag at the Coupeville Chamber on Saturday, November 9th between 10am-12pm.



PLEASE CALL (360) 678-5434 EXT. 102 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Shop Coupeville is a Coupeville Chamber program, supported by the Town of Coupeville and the Coupeville Historic Waterfront Association.

**Red Ticket
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Nov 9 ★ **Dec 21**

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Prize Drawings will be held on Dec. 22 at 1:00PM at the Island County Historical Museum. Must be 18+ and present to win!

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Recipe of the Week
One-Pot Harvest Casserole

This One-Pot Harvest Casserole brings together rice, chickpeas, and lentils with a colorful mix of vegetables and warm spices. With just one pot and minimal prep, this protein-packed dish is perfect for a cozy, nutritious meal that's big on flavor and easy to make. Simply sauté, simmer, and serve for a satisfying, no-fuss dinner that's great for meal prep or family-style dining.

One-Pot Rice, Chickpea, and Lentil Casserole

Ingredients:
(Serves 4-6)

- 1 can (15 oz) chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 1 can (14.5 oz) diced tomatoes (with juice)
- 3 cups vegetable broth (plus more as needed)
- 1 tsp cumin powder
- 1 tsp paprika
- ½ tsp turmeric
- ½ tsp dried thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 bay leaf
- Fresh parsley or cilantro for garnish
- 1 tablespoon tamari or soy-free sauce
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 bell pepper (any color), diced
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 1 zucchini, diced (optional for added veggies)
- 1 cup uncooked rice (jasmine or basmati work well)
- ½ cup dry lentils (green or brown)

Instructions:

Sauté the Aromatics

In a large pot or Dutch oven, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add the chopped onion and cook until it turns translucent, about 5 minutes. Add the minced garlic and cook for another 1-2 minutes until fragrant.

Cook the Vegetables

Add the bell pepper, carrot, and zucchini (if using) to the pot. Sauté for about 5 minutes until the vegetables start to soften.

Add Rice, Lentils, and Seasoning

Stir in the rice and lentils, letting them toast slightly with the vegetables for a minute. Add cumin, paprika, turmeric, dried thyme, salt, and pepper, stirring to combine.

Add Liquid and Chickpeas

Add the diced tomatoes (with juice), vegetable broth, chickpeas, and bay leaf to the pot. Stir everything well, and bring the mixture to a boil.

Simmer

Once boiling, reduce the heat to low. Cover the pot and let it simmer for about 30-35 minutes or until the rice and lentils are tender, and most of the liquid is absorbed. Stir occasionally and add a bit more broth or water if the mixture gets too dry before the rice and lentils are cooked through.

Adjust Seasoning and Serve

Once the casserole is ready, adjust the salt and pepper to taste. Remove the bay leaf and garnish with fresh parsley or cilantro before serving.



Astrology for November 7-13

Mars Opposite Pluto, Election Week

Late on November 6, still active on Nov 7 we have a Trine between Mercury in Sagittarius and the North Node in Aries at 6°. Fated communications. Pieces of information necessary to complete a much bigger puzzle. Information coming to light. Listen closely to what people are saying today. Something you hear just "by chance" might be extremely useful.

On November 9, Venus in Sagittarius will square Neptune in Pisces at 27°. Late degree mutable energy like this is comfortable bending the rules, however just because its possible to get away with something doesn't mean its the best choice. Venus in Sagittarius wants to explore ideals and options, but might be taken for a ride by Neptune retrograde in Pisces where all is not as it seems and the results of following the white rabbit can be confusing and energetically diffusing. This is a great day for creativity, for engaging with pleasure and having a good time, but also an easy day to over do it, leading to outcomes that are not so fun. Invite integrity and responsibility to the party for balance.

Whats the ROI? On November 11, Venus enters Capricorn until Dec 7. Venus leaves Wonderland and arrives back on Earth in stable Capricorn - and boy is she happy to be here, because she can trust her physical senses. Things become very matter of fact. What is reliable is favored now. We are influenced to make choices about quality for the long game when it comes to finance, pleasure, and relationships. Practicality as a love language. Respect is garnered through integral living.

On November 12, Mercury in Sagittarius squares Saturn retrograde in Pisces 12°. Here is where conversations or information exchanges can be blocked, stopped short, or incomplete. We thought we sent the email or got our point across, but our intentions actually didn't land at all. We can be checked on something that we said in the past or checked on the incompleteness of a big idea. This aspect can also depress and dampen our thoughts and it can be easy to jump to conclusions or worst case scenarios. If you are feeling blocked, try to approach the subject from a new vantage point that takes feelings and non-linear information into account. What is blocked now will create a shift in our trajectory, or cause us to consider new information. As we move away from this day, we are building to the full Moon on November 15 where emotions will be heightened, but the data is being tallied and new conclusions are en route. Conjunct Uranus the planet of shock, the full Moon brings conclusions, but the conclusions drawn may be surprising. More on the full Moon in next week's reading. Keep the mind open. Let life unfold. And let it surprise you.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this week you may find yourself with some extra energy and enthusiasm for new projects. Figure out what you want to get done and think through a plan.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you may have a strong desire for stability and security. Now is a good time to focus on financial matters and investigate potentially valuable investment opportunities.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Communication will be key for you this month, Gemini. Whether you aim to strengthen existing relationships or start new ones, be clear and honest in all of your interactions.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

This week your focus shifts largely toward home and family, Cancer. Now might be the time to address any conflicts in your home life to reinforce family relationships.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, this could be a week when you find yourself in the spotlight more than usual. You don't shy away from extra attention; in fact, you will thrive this week.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

This is a good week to start organizing and planning, Virgo. The holidays are right around the corner, and you want to be sure that everything you need to get done will be accomplished.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Relationships and partnerships are priorities for you this week, Libra. Figure out how you can balance your needs with those of others in your inner circle.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, it's a good time to implement new habits or make improvements to your work life. Perhaps the balance has been skewed and you need more time for family?

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

This week could be bursting with creativity for you, Sagittarius. If you've been meaning to pursue hobbies or other interests, now is the time to explore and have some fun.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Making improvements to your home or living space can give you a fresh perspective, Capricorn. It might just be the change you need to feel revitalized.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be afraid to share your ideas and connect with others this week, Aquarius. Staying curious and getting your perspective across may lead to some exciting opportunities.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Financial matters may come into focus this month, Pisces. It's a good time to look at your budget and make some tweaks, if necessary. Taking on extra work might be an option.

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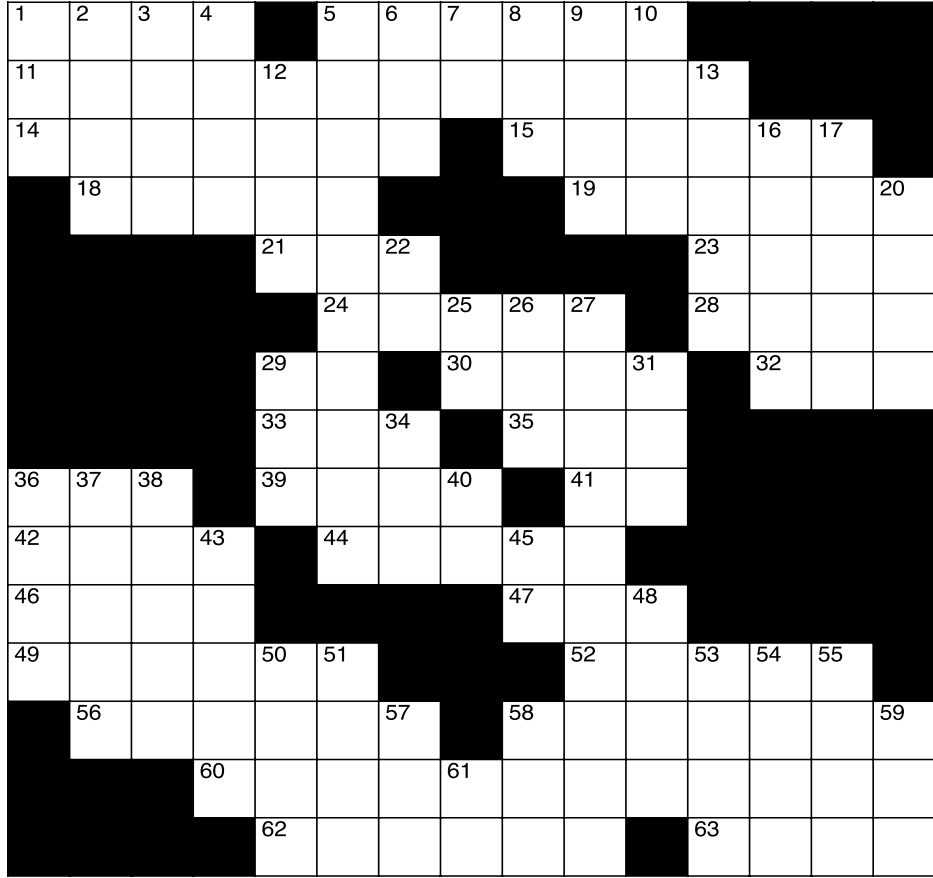


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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Absence of effort
- 5. Preserve a dead body
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. The act of coming together again
- 15. Simpler
- 18. Visionaries
- 19. Large, fish-eating bird
- 21. Indicates near
- 23. Former CIA agent and critic
- 24. Icelandic poems
- 28. Pop
- 29. "Hammer" is one
- 30. Senses of self-importance
- 32. Thyrotrophic hormone
- 33. Not around
- 35. Electronic data processing
- 36. Licenses and passports are two types
- 39. Snakelike fish
- 41. Air Force
- 42. Popular computers
- 44. Of a withered nature
- 46. Wings
- 47. Used in combination
- 49. Laid back
- 52. Jeweled headdress
- 56. In slow tempo
- 58. ___ Falls
- 60. Assertions made again
- 62. Periods of history
- 63. Hyphen
- 5. A type of subdivision
- 6. Variety of Chinese
- 7. Mr. T's name on "The A-Team"
- 8. Consumed
- 9. Chinese dynasty
- 10. NFL great Randy
- 12. Ireland
- 13. Palm trees with creeping roots
- 16. Fungal disease
- 17. Impressionable persons
- 20. Affirmative! (slang)
- 22. Instinctive part of the mind
- 25. "The First State"
- 26. A way to develop
- 27. Fraternities
- 29. Woman (French)
- 31. Sunscreen rating
- 34. Beer
- 36. Spiritual leader
- 37. Indigo bush
- 38. Burn with a hot liquid
- 40. Junior's father
- 43. Ray-finned fishes
- 45. Morning
- 48. Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)
- 50. Double curve
- 51. A small bundle of straw or hay
- 53. Got older
- 54. Crater on Mars
- 55. Humanities
- 57. Relating to the ears
- 58. "To the ___ degree..."
- 59. Residue of a burned product
- 61. It cools a home

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Body part
- 2. Mimics
- 3. Expel large quantities rapidly
- 4. Sea eagle

Answers on page 11

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Nov 7 North Isle H-55°/L-48° South Isle H-57°/L-49°	Fri, Nov 8 North Isle H-56°/L-50° South Isle H-57°/L-51°	Sat, Nov 9 North Isle H-54°/L-47° South Isle H-54°/L-47°	Sun, Nov 10 North Isle H-52°/L-46° South Isle H-51°/L-47°	Mon, Nov 11 North Isle H-52°/L-45° South Isle H-51°/L-45°	Tues, Nov 12 North Isle H-51°/L-46° South Isle H-51°/L-47°	Wed, Nov 13 North Isle H-53°/L-47° South Isle H-53°/L-48°
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OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

If you were to enter the witness protection program, what identity would you choose?



Josh Martin Coupeville

If I'm being honest, I won't be able to pass as an NBA Center, brain surgeon, or Egyptologist. And it wouldn't be wise to pick something too successful or prominent anyways. No, it would need to be something without much prior experience needed, in place where I don't know anyone, but also don't stand out, and just rural enough to be left off most major maps. I think a Novelist would be just the thing. That way I can live in near total obscurity, claiming to be working on America's next great novel, while never actually producing anything of substance, and only be recognized as 'that recluse who lives out at the old [historic family name] place.' Yes, they'll never find me there. That's always how it works out in the movies, right?

Meg Olson Coupeville

For my new identity I would choose to be an independent bookseller in a historic seaside town. Pretty tricky huh? No one would ever guess...



Bryce Sweet Oak Harbor

If for whatever reason I had to enter the witness protection program, I would have to become a cranberry farmer and live a simple, quiet life out of the public eye. I feel like that could be a fun life switch from where I currently am, which is working in a pet store.

Shannon Holcolmb Oak Harbor

I would want to have the identity of the local elementary school lunch lady during the day. Feeding all the kids and interacting with all the different little kid personalities sounds like a lot of fun.

By night I want to sing at the local bar as a karaoke singer. Love singing and karaoke is always fun for most people. And I love to sing all kinds of songs!



An opportunity and an invitation. If you would like to participate in an upbeat question of the week, please contact Helen Mosbrooker at either hmosbrooker@icloud.com or call her at 360-320-1810.

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Do you enjoy the Sculpture Forest and would like to be involved behind the scenes?

We are an all-volunteer led organization with a fun group of people who casually work together and have formed some great friendships as we bring art and nature to the entire community. We are always interested to meet people who like to do landscaping, social media, community outreach, lead tours, write grants, and more. Whatever skill you want to bring is appreciated, and whatever time availability you have is appreciated. Reach out to [Contact@Sculpture-Forest.org](mailto:Contact@Sculpture-Forest.org) to inquire and explore new possibilities.

**SHELTERS/HOUSING**

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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.

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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](mailto: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

**WEEKLY MEETINGS**

**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.

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

**Gamblers Anonymous** Meeting. Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mount Vernon Senior Center. Mount Vernon Senior Center, 1401 Cleveland Ave, Mount Vernon Any questions, call Washington State Gamblers Anonymous hotline at 855-222-5542, or visit <https://gawashington.org/>

**Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families** meeting, Tuesdays 2-3 pm, Langley Methodist Church - 301 Anthes Ave, Langley - Fireside room. Contact: [acawhidbey@gmail.com](mailto:acawhidbey@gmail.com)

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Tuesdays 7 PM to 8 PM Langley United Methodist Church 301 Anthes Ave. Room 224 Langley, Washington 98260

For local meeting information and support call: Kevin 206-395-9622

**CRISIS LINES**

9-1-1: Call for threats to life, fire, accident or crime  
-Non-emergency lines:  
Oak Harbor Police Department-360-279-4600  
-Island Communications Dispatch (ICOM) - 360-679-9567

9-8-8: Suicide and crisis lifeline, free & confidential  
- 741-741: 24/7 Crisis Text Line  
-800-584-3578:

24/7 Northwest Washington Crisis Services  
- 360-678-7880: Island County Behavioral Health

866-488-7386 Trevor Project: 24/7 support for LGBTQIA2S+

**WHIDBEY WEEKLY**

**ADVERTISING**

**OPPORTUNITIES**

- AD SALES HELP US GROW -



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- Veteran's Day -
- Thanksgiving -
- Christmas -
- Fundraising -
- Religious Services -
- Benefit Events -
- Community Gatherings -
- Live Music -
- Restaurant Specials -
- Store Sales -

Reminding the community that you're here in next week's paper.

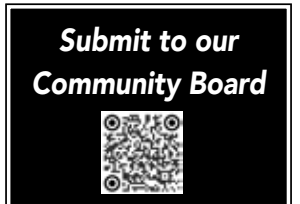
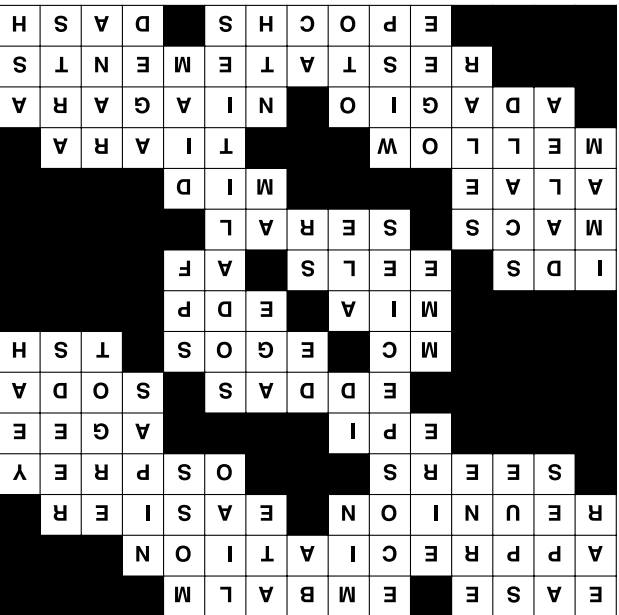
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**US Postal Mail** Whidbey Weekly Classified Department PO Box 1398 Oak Harbor, WA 98277  
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