

June 19, 2025 - June 25, 2025

Whidbey Weekly

FREE

Your Source For "What's Happening" On Whidbey Island Locally Owned • Locally Operated

NEWS • BITS • WHATS GOING ON • PUZZLES COLUMNISTS • CLASSIFIEDS



WHIDBEY ISLAND CENTER for the ARTS PRESENTS

A ROOM IN THE CASTLE

WRITTEN BY LAUREN GUNDERSON
DIRECTED BY ROSE WOODS

JUNE 19 - 29

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Whidbey Weekly

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CELEBRATING CASCADIA EYE'S 23RD ANNUAL 2025 "EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION" SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: ZANDER PULLIAM, ALYSSA RAILING, AND REECE CARR

Submitted by Kristie Lindell from Cascadia Eye

Every year, Cascadia Eye awards scholarships to outstanding high school seniors who have shown exceptional academic achievements, well-rounded extracurricular interests and a commitment to giving back to their communities. This year, we are thrilled to announce our winners: Zander Pulliam, Whidbey/Island County, Alyssa Railing, Skagit/N Snohomish County, and Reece Carr as the recipients of three \$1,500 "Cascadia Eye 23rd Annual "Excellence in Education" scholarships.

Zander Pulliam:

Pulliam's journey has been marked by courage, persistence, and an unwavering love for sports. At three years old, he was diagnosed with a brain tumor, which left him with weakness on one side of his body. But Pulliam never let those limitations define him. Instead, he used them as motivation to push forward.

Throughout his life, he has faced physical therapy, multiple eye surgeries, and the challenge of learning to walk more than once—but he's done so with determination and grace. He excelled at his studies, participated with varsity football and basketball teams, and became a role model to those around him.

Pulliam is now setting his sights on a degree in Sports Business and Management, a field that will allow him to combine his love of athletics with his desire to inspire others. He dreams of creating programs that motivate young people, especially those facing their own struggles, to keep going—just as he did.

"To be a role model to a whole city or state," he says, "would give me the ultimate feeling of success."

We are honored to support Pulliam as he continues his journey to show the world what is possible in the face of adversity.



(Kristie Lindell, marketing coordinator at Cascadia Eye, presents Zander Pulliam with Cascadia Eye's 23rd Annual 2025 "Excellence in Education" Scholarship at Coupeville High School.)

Alyssa Railing:

As the oldest of three siblings, Railing embraced the responsibility of setting an example—not just for her sisters, but for her community. That sense of responsibility led her to an early connection with elderly members of her rural Skagit Valley neighborhood, where she found fulfillment in helping with everyday tasks and meaningful conversation.

Those experiences opened Railing's eyes to how easily older generations are overlooked. She made the conscious choice to challenge that narrative. From sewing and watering plants to simply listening, Railing learned that respect and patience creates bridges between generations—and she wants to continue building those connections.

That passion, combined with a love of protecting and uplifting others, has inspired Railing to pursue a career in law enforcement. She envisions a future where she can continue serving her community, creating safer spaces, and bringing dignity to often-forgotten voices.



(Kristie Lindell, marketing coordinator at Cascadia Eye, presents Alyssa Railing with Cascadia Eye's 23rd Annual 2025 "Excellence in Education" Scholarship at Mount Vernon High School.)

Railing's path is built on courage, integrity, and a heart for service. We're honored to support her next steps and proud to help lift up a voice that's already making a difference.

Reece Carr:

Cascadia Eye is proud to award a third "Excellence in Education" scholarship to Reece Carr, a graduating senior from Anacortes High School.

Despite facing significant challenges growing up—including navigating a difficult home life and stepping into a mentor role for her siblings—Carr remained focused on one thing she could control: her education. Through her own determination, she found success in the Running Start program, earning both her high school diploma and Associate's degree this June—all while maintaining excellent grades.

Carr's creative spirit will lead her to the University of Oregon, where she will pursue a degree in Interior Design and Architecture. What began as a childhood love for art has evolved into a vision for a future where she can help others shape meaningful, personal spaces.

We're honored to support Carr as

she begins this next exciting chapter. Her story is a reminder of the power of courage, education, and hope—and the impact one person can make when they choose to rise above their circumstances.

The Impact of Our "Excellence in Education" Scholarship



(Kristie Lindell, marketing coordinator at Cascadia Eye, presents Reece Carr with Cascadia Eye's 23rd Annual 2025 "Excellence in Education" Scholarship at Anacortes High School.)

Pulliam, Railing and Carr exemplify the qualities Cascadia Eye seeks to nurture through our scholarship program. We congratulate them both on their well-deserved scholarships and wish them the best in their future endeavors. We are confident that they will continue to excel and inspire others with their determination and commitment.

Visit our website scholarship page: <https://www.ncascade.com/about/our-commitment-to-giving/excellence-in-education-scholarship/>

If you would like more information on our eye care professionals, or if you would like to schedule a consultation at our practice, please visit our website at www.cascadiaeye.com or contact Cascadia Eye at marketing@ncascade.com or 360-755-EXAM (3926).

Mermaids & PIRATES

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 | 11 AM - 2 PM | SHIPWRECK SHORES @ WINDJAMMER PARK

Free Activities - All Ages Welcome - Food Vendors - Sensory Friendly Area

11AM - 12PM LIVE MUSIC BY THE SHIFTY SAILORS

12PM PIRATE & MERMAID COSTUME CONTEST



KISS: Keep It Safe Summer

By JoAnn Hellmann

Although the calendar tells us summer begins June 20th this year, the “100 Deadly Days of Summer” starts a month before summer begins. That’s because from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day more traffic fatalities occur due to an increase in roadway travelers and drinking* during these warmer weather holidays and weddings, picnics and other outdoor activities according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

While most DUIs involve alcohol*, prescription, over-the-counter and illegal drugs are also involved in motor vehicle crashes. In Washington State that includes marijuana, though legal for those 21 and older still impairs driving abilities. Often these other drugs are used in combination with alcohol. Some people have the misconception that cannabis can counteract the effects of alcohol, but this is simply not the case. The Association for Psychological Science found that even small doses of both alcohol and THC (the psychoactive chemical in marijuana) can impair driving skills more than either substance used individually.

I know of these things both personally and professionally. I lost a sister 50 years ago this July due to an impaired driver. In 1974 Kathy was a bridesmaid at my wedding; in 1975 she was buried in that dress. Her death drove me to get involved with Mothers Against Drunk Driving and eventually to help create and direct for most of its years the Impaired Driving Impact Panel of Island County aka IDIPIC. There many local folks affected by impaired drivers (not just crash survivors and family members of those who died but ER doctors and nurses, law enforcement officers, EMTs and others) shared their experiences at over 450 impact panels. They helped reach over 30,000 attendees on north and south Whidbey as well at NAS Whidbey. Attendees included DUI offenders, driver’s ed. students and their parents, and military personnel. And then there were the age-related prevention programs at schools. It made a difference as DUI arrests on Whidbey showed a substantial reduction in much of IDIPIC’s life. Sadly, IDIPIC ceased to exist at age twenty as did my sister.

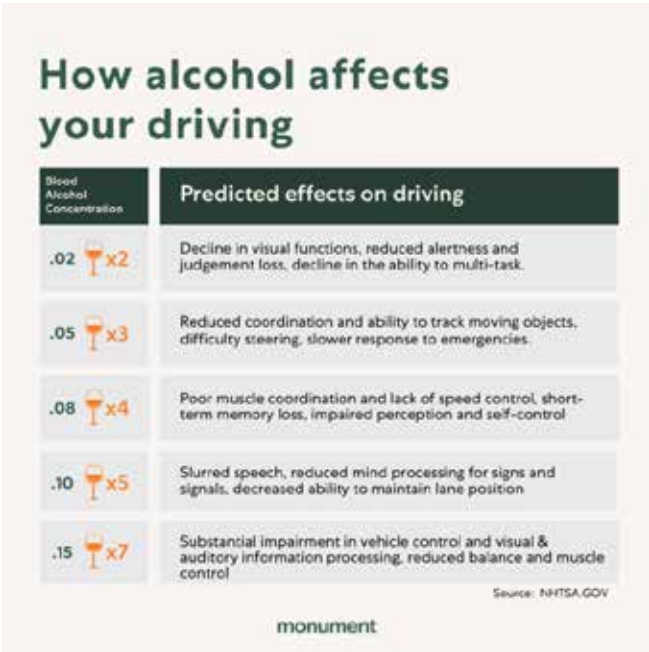


According to data from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC), driver impairment (by alcohol and/or other drugs) is indeed the most common risk factor contributing to fatal traffic crashes in our state. In 2024, over 348 people were killed in impaired driving crashes, representing nearly half of all traffic deaths in Washington State.

The good news according to WTSC’s https://www.togetherwegetthere.com/impaired-driving/ is that 78% of us in Washington don’t drive after drinking or drugging. Apparently they know to plan a safe way home by using a taxi or a designated driver who’s had NO alcohol or impairing drugs. They also likely don’t drive at night if they can avoid it because more than half of nighttime crashes occur between 9 p.m. and midnight. And more than 80% take action to stop others from driving impaired. One way is by being a responsible host: offering non-alcohol alternatives, not letting guests make their own drinks, not serving alcohol at least an hour before the party ends and ensuring guests are safe to drive home. The other way is paying attention to other drivers, avoiding those driving erratically and reporting any unsafe driving.

The KISS (Keep It a Safe Summer) campaign was a safety promotion IDIPIC ran every summer for several years encouraging safe choices regarding alcohol and drugs, particularly during summer months. This includes planning for safe transportation, avoiding driving under the influence, and engaging in responsible drinking practices . Its message is still important. As is this: At panels many commented they didn’t know that even a small amount of alcohol can impair abilities and increase risks. The NHTSA notes that people may not always recognize or perceive their own impairment at low BAC levels as the chart shows.

However, almost everyone knows they shouldn’t drink or drug and drive, so the people doing it are choosing to do so. That’s not only selfish, it can be cost you money, jail time, embarrassment, your job or worse: your life or someone else’s. Please plan ahead. Don’t become a sad memory or cause one. Heartbreak lives on. I know.



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BITS & PIECES

OUTDOOR BURNING BAN IN ISLAND COUNTY
TYPE I BURN BAN IN EFFECT
AS OF: 7:00 a.m. on Friday, June 20, 2025
NO OUTDOOR BURNING OF NATURAL DEBRIS – EVEN WITH A PERMIT.
RECREATIONAL FIRES ARE ALLOWED IN APPROVED FIRE PITS*
*The use of barbeque grills using propane or briquettes, or self-contained camp stoves, is also allowed
PROCLAMATION and PUBLIC NOTICE
WHEREAS, by June 20, 2025, atmospheric conditions of reduced moisture levels, low humidity, and warmer weather have increased the risk of fire within the confines of Island County,
THEREFORE, in concurrence with the Fire Protection Districts of Whidbey and Camano Islands and the Northwest Clean Air Agency, I, Sheriff Rick Felici, serving as the Island County Fire Marshal, do hereby proclaim a BAN on ALL outdoor burning (except for recreational fires) within the entirety of Island County
REPORT VIOLATIONS TO 911
This Ban will remain in effect until further notice.
SHERIFF RICK FELICI Island County Fire Marshal
OUTDOOR BURNING INFORMATION
FOR ISLAND COUNTY, CALL THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT AT: 360-679-7350
FOR NORTHWEST CLEAN AIR AGENCY CALL 360-428-1617

The Women of Hamlet Take the Stage at WICA in a Bold New Production by Acclaimed Playwright Lauren Gunderson



Something may be rotten in Shakespeare’s Denmark, but in acclaimed playwright Lauren Gunderson’s *A Room in the Castle*, audiences will witness a bold retelling of *Hamlet*, all from the perspective of the iconic women first made famous by the Bard more than four centuries ago. Making its West Coast premiere at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts (WICA), the production will be directed by Rose Woods, who has previously directed two of Gunderson’s other works at WICA: *The Revolutionists* (2021) and *Justice* (2024).

“I was thrilled to have Rose Woods back as director for another one of Lauren Gunderson’s trailblazing plays,” said WICA Executive Artistic Director Deana Duncan. “In our collaborations with Rose, we’ve brought strong female voices to the stage that represent a wide array of life experiences and time periods—from the French Revolution to the United States Supreme Court. Now we have the opportunity to revisit one of history’s greatest plays through a different lens, leaving us with a new appreciation for the unheard voices of the women in *Hamlet*.”

The production opens on June 20 with a special opening night party featuring a specialty gin, lavender, lemon, and elderflower cocktail called *The Sanctuary*. Performances will run through June 29. This ingenious portrayal reverses the narrative, creating a space where the women of Shakespeare’s *Hamlet* can fully be themselves within the dangerous Danish royal court.

Cast:

Marta Mulholland — Gertrude

Valerie Huntington — Ophelia

Jessica Robins — Anna

Part of WICA’s New Works Festival in June—which supports new works, voices, and narratives—*A Room in the Castle* is a brand new play that made its world premiere earlier this year through a co-production by Cincinnati Shakespeare Company and Folger Theatre.

“I’m so happy to have the play done for the first time after the Folger Theatre’s production,” said Gunderson. “And I’m grateful to be back at Whidbey!”

This production marks the Western debut of this revolutionary play, which tells the story of *Hamlet* from the perspective of a queen, a noblewoman, and a handmaid as they seek safety and freedom within a perilous world. Their journey offers hope amidst chaos as they come together to sing, laugh, and argue.

“As we immerse ourselves in this reimagined world, I hope you find inspiration in the resilience of these characters and recognize the transformative power of women’s stories in shaping our understanding of history and ourselves,” said director Rose Woods.

“At WICA, our mission is to enrich lives by creating powerful shared experiences in the arts. This production does exactly that—it invites you to think, feel, and experience a centuries-old masterpiece in a new and inspired way,” added Duncan. “We invite you to come witness the power of great art, and take with you the knowledge that the voices on the stage are no longer lost to history.”

Visit WICAOnline.org to learn more about the events and to purchase tickets.

BITS & PIECES continued on page 8

What's Going On!

BUSKERS ON THE CORNER: LAUREN FLYNN

Friday, June 20, 5:30–6:30 p.m.
Pop-Up Plaza, corner of Pioneer Way
and Dock Street, Oak Harbor

Lauren Flynn, lead singer and
rhythm guitarist of Seattle-based
rock band Buried Blonde, brings her
powerhouse vocals to Oak Harbor's
Busker series. Her solo set will feature
original songs along with covers from
artists such as Concrete Blonde and
Mazzy Star.

Sponsored by Oak Harbor Music
Festival and Whidbey Weekly.

DANCING FISH VINEYARDS

Artists of South Whidbey 48th Annual
Art Show & Sale

June 20, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
June 21, 11 a.m.–7 p.m.
June 22, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
Dancing Fish Vineyards, 1953
Newman Road, Freeland

Hosted by Dancing Fish Vineyards,
this annual event invites the
community to enjoy and purchase
local artwork. Many mediums will be
featured, including original paintings,
prints, photography, mixed media,
and collages.

COOKOUT AND CONVERSATION

The Wright Blend – Coffee (BBQ) and
Conversation with Mayor Wright

Friday, June 20, 2025, 4–7 p.m.
Catalina Park, 1301 SE Catalina Dr.,
Oak Harbor

Have a question or comment for
Mayor Wright? Join us for The
Wright Blend, coffee, a BBQ, and
conversation with Mayor Wright.

A BBQ meal will be provided, so let
us know you'll be attending.

COMMUNITY CULTURAL EVENT

June 20 @ 8:00 a.m. – June 22 @ 5:00 p.m.
Whidbey Island Fairgrounds and
Events Center, Langley

The Blue Heron Canoe Family
presents a weekend of cultural
teachings, songs, and crafts.

June 20: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. songs and
dancing

June 21, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. Traditional
Crafting

Canoe arrives at Langley Marina;
formal welcome to occur at the
Fairgrounds

June 22: Breakfast

Stay tuned for more information!

More info: <https://snohomishtribe.org/>

WHIDBEY ISLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL: "DISTANT SHORES"

June 21 & 22, 3 p.m.
Oak Harbor and Freeland

Mezzo-soprano Cecilia Duarte and
Grammy®-nominated ensemble
AGAVE present "Distant Shores," a
musical journey blending Western
art music with folk and indigenous
traditions from Latin America,
Hawai'i, Scotland, Japan, Haiti, and
Cuba.

June 21, 3 p.m. — First Reformed
Church, 250 SW 3rd Ave, Oak Harbor

June 22, 3 p.m. — St. Augustine's
in-the-woods, 5217 South
Honeymoon Bay Rd, Freeland

Tickets available at
whidbeyislandmusicfestival.org.
Volunteers earn free admission.

READ TO JOE THE THERAPY DOG

Tuesday, June 24, 10–11 a.m.
Freeland Library, 5495 Harbor Ave,
Freeland

Stop by to read aloud to Joe, a
patient therapy dog with a big
personality. Reading to a trained
therapy dog helps boost confidence
and reading skills by providing a
loving, nonjudgmental audience.
Intended for elementary students, but
all are welcome to say hello.

SUMMER SCAVENGER HUNT WITH ISLAND TRANSIT

Tuesday, June 24, 2–3 p.m.
Oak Harbor Library, 1000 SE Regatta
Dr, Oak Harbor

Kick off summer with a scavenger
hunt to learn about Island County
Transit and a new island-wide hunt.
Families can explore an Island Transit
bus in the parking lot. For children of
all ages; kids must be accompanied
by an adult.

Bollywood Dance – SilverKite
Workshop

Wednesday, June 25, 2–3 p.m.

Coupeville Library, 788 NW Alexander
St, Coupeville

Come learn the dances that are a part
of the largest movie-making capital in
the world—India.

No prior dance experience is
required. For all ages.

BAYVIEW STREET DANCE: IKE & THE OLD MAN

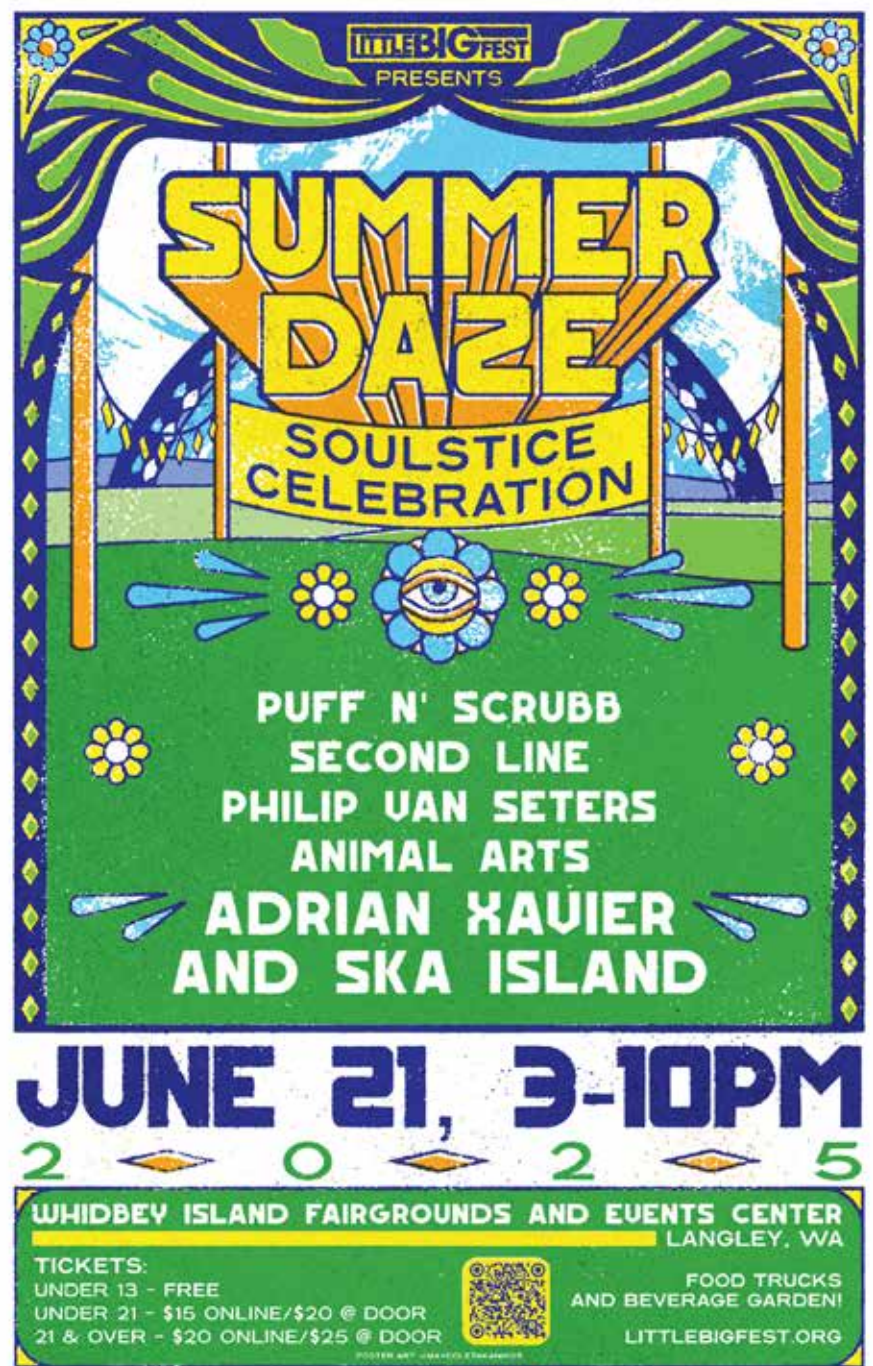
Wednesday, June 25, 6–8 p.m.
Bayview Corner, 5603 Bayview Road,
Langley

Get ready to dance the night away!
The Bayview Corner Street Dance
is back with live music by Ike &
the Old Man. This free, family-
friendly event happens every other
Wednesday. Enjoy an evening of fun
and community outside the historic
Bayview Cash Store, with food, beer,
and wine available for purchase.
Rotating food trucks and local
businesses like Eat Salinity Seafood
& More, Taproom @ Bayview Corner,
and Japonica will be part of the
festivities.

OUTDOOR FAMILY STORYTIME

Thursday, June 26, 10–11 a.m.
Community Green behind the
Coupeville Library,
788 NW Alexander St, Coupeville

Enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and
creative activities together as a family
to prepare for the wonder of reading.
A play time or art activity may follow.



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ANIMAL ARTS
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HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON (PG):
1:30PM, 4:00PM & 7:00PM

MATERIALISTS (R):
1:45PM, 4:15PM & 7:15PM

ELIO (PG):
2:00PM, 4:30PM & 7:30PM

CLOSED MONDAY

COMING SOON:
6/27 "F1: THE MOVIE"
7/2 "JURASSIC WORLD: REBIRTH"
7/11 "SUPERMAN"

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Island Angler
By Tracy Loescher

THE LORE OF SPORTFISHING

CRABS, SAND-DABS, AND SHARKS

July is quickly approaching and that means summer Dungeness crab season will begin (usually on July 4th) in my opinion Dungeness crab is definitely the most sweet and delicious crab as table fare, they might not have the bulk amount of meat as say an Alaskan king crab but they make up for it in wonderful taste. Summer crab season runs from July through September which gives us island anglers a pretty good opportunity for some good summer family crab feeds.

Crab rings and pots are the two most common ways to catch a limit of dungee's, rings require a lot more attention to capture the crabs, but is a great way to keep young crabbers from becoming board on the boat due to the frequency of quickly pulling the ring to the surface to check for keeper size male crabs. Crab pots which have a series of one way trap doors or entry points are the most popular way because of what I call the "drop and soak" option. After you have found your favorite crabbing spot, just drop the pots overboard with all of the rope and buoy requirements, and return later that day or even the next day to pull up the pots to count and empty the pot of captured retainable crabs.

30 to 90 feet of water are the most common depths for recreational crabbers, I believe during the early summer season the majority of the keeper size crabs are in the shallower depths, 30 to 40 feet. But later in the season from late August through September I have found that the larger male crabs have moved to deeper water 60 to 90 feet, so if you find that all the crabs in your rings/pots are consistently female or small males it is time to think deeper water.

What is the best bait to attract crabs? Just about any kind of soft fleshy bait will get the crabs attention and head to the pot, here are a few ideas and what I typically use each year. If I have them, I stuff the crab bait boxes full with chunks of lingcod, salmon, and greenling carcasses from last year's catches; cheapest chicken parts I can find at the grocery stores like legs or backs. Cans of Cat food with small holes in them can work well, and if a person has time to rake-up some large cockle clams from the beach and a quick smack with a hammer to break open the shell slightly work really well, clams are one of the main food sources for crabs. I mix and match any or all of these offerings together and generally do very well.

I mentioned earlier about keeping young anglers occupied and fighting off a potential boredom meltdown, here is what I do. If the winds are not bad and if I am hanging around the area waiting to pull pots. Sand-dabs and Sharks! Yep, dogfish.



I don't know too many kids that would pass up the opportunity to catch a two foot shark and tell their friends at school all about it. Sand-dabs are found throughout the Puget Sound ranging from 6 to 12 inches in length.



They are in the flounder family, they are good eating if you hook into a larger one. Most people don't eat the local spiny dogfish found in the waters surrounding Whidbey Island so they don't get much attention other than being a nuisance to salmon fishermen, but in these float-n-wait situations they are exciting to catch, take a quick picture with a shark, and then release it back into the Sound. They got the name "spiny dogfish" for a reason, these sharks have a sharp bony spine located on the top of their body at their adipose fin just forward of the tail.

So adult supervision should be used while handling the shark to avoid the sharp tail-spine and teeth.



Last year during summer crab season I took my niece and nephew out crabbing in Marine Area 8-1, we dropped our pots then I motored to shallow water around 18 feet, we used a basic 1 ounce sinker and a medium size hook rig, I picked a pack of frozen herring that I let thaw out and cut the herring into small bite size chunks.



We dropped our rigs to the bottom and fished without a bite for about a half hour, I motored out to around 30 feet of water and we once again dropped our bait to the bottom. Almost instantly we got a bite! It was a small dogfish, we carefully removed the hook, took a few pictures, and set the fish free. My niece and nephew had a great time, and we all created some great memories. We were catching a fish as soon as their bait reached the bottom, we didn't hook into any

sand-dabs this trip but the shark fishing was on fire!

I have had a few reports of people still hooking into halibut, and the lingcod fishing has been overall really productive. I also had a few reports of Chinook salmon being taken from the Cascade River, there are some pretty good fishing options right now and is only going to get better as July and August arrive. Go fishing, take the young Island Anglers along, and GOOD LUCK out there!





A Retrospective Art Show Celebrating Diane Divelbess' 90th Birthday

Saratoga View Gallery (AKA TajGarage)
4632 Tompkins Road, Langley, 98260

~~14 June 2025 Artist's Opening Reception 4 pm-7 pm~~
15 - 20 June Open 2 - 5pm
21 June 2025 Artist's closing reception 4 pm-7 pm
22 June Open 2 -5 pm Show closes



Questions: Grethe@Whidbey.com or text 360-914-0034

FARMERS MARKETS

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COUPEVILLE FARMERS MARKET

788 NW Alexander St., Coupeville
Saturdays through October 11,
10 a.m.–2 p.m.
Find fresh food, crafts, and more at
this long-running market. Closed
Aug. 9 for the Arts and Crafts
Festival.

BAYVIEW FARMERS MARKET

Corner of SR 525 and Bayview Road,
Langley
Saturdays through October,
10 a.m.–2 p.m.
A vibrant market with local food,
crafts, live music, and more.
Celebrate the 25th season with the
community every Saturday.

SOUTH WHIDBEY TILTH FARMERS MARKET

2812 Thompson Road, Langley
Sundays through October, 11 a.m.–3
p.m.
Family-friendly market in a meadow
setting, featuring fresh produce,
plants, crafts, and prepared food.
SNAP and nutrition program benefits
accepted.

FREE LIVE MUSIC

WATERFRONT WEDNESDAY BUSKER SERIES

Wednesday, June 25, 4–6 p.m.
Coupeville Wharf, 24 NW Front St.,
Coupeville
Enjoy live music at the entrance of
Coupeville Wharf every Wednesday
through Aug. 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. The
Waterfront Wednesday Busker Series
features a variety of local performers,
bringing energy and entertainment
to historic downtown Coupeville.
Admission is free and all ages are
welcome.

Upcoming performances:
June 25 – Kick Brass
July 2 – Green Leader
July 9 – Tekla Cunningham
July 23 – Andre Feriante
July 30 – Erik Christensen Band
Aug. 6 – Deceptive Cadence
Aug. 13 – Marcus Raymond
Aug. 20 – Deceptive Cadence
Aug. 27 – A Total Fiasco

Presented by Coupeville Historic
Waterfront Association.

BUSKERS ON THE CORNER

Friday, June 20, 5:30–6:30 p.m.
Pop-Up Plaza Stage, Pioneer Way
and Dock Street, Historic Downtown
Oak Harbor
The Oak Harbor Main Street
Association, Oak Harbor Music
Festival, and Whidbey Weekly
present “Buskers on the Corner.”
Wrap up the work week with live
music every Friday through Aug. 22 at
the Pop-Up Plaza Stage in downtown
Oak Harbor. Enjoy performances
from a variety of local artists. All ages
are welcome and admission is free.
Featured artists:

June 20 – Lauren Flynn
June 27 – Dankia Kloewer
July 11 – Erik Christensen Band
July 18 – Shannon Patino
July 28 – Selena Mac
Aug. 1 – Steve Johnson
Aug. 8 – Fiddle Chix
Aug. 15 – Sage Hayes
Aug. 22 – End of Summer Bash

Presented by Oak Harbor Main
Street Association, Oak Harbor Music
Festival, and Whidbey Weekly. For
more information, call 360-279-8995
or email oakharbormainstreet@gmail.
com.

BAYVIEW CORNER STREET DANCES

Wednesdays, June 25 through
Sept. 3, 6–8 p.m.
Bayview Cash Store, 5603 Bayview Rd,
Langley
Goosefoot presents the 2025 Bayview
Corner Summer Street Dances
every other Wednesday from June
11 through Sept. 3, 6 to 8 p.m. at
the Bayview Cash Store. These free,
family-friendly events feature live
music, dancing, and community
fun—rain or shine. Beer, wine, and
soft drinks are available for purchase,
along with food from nearby
restaurants and Fulla Za Mobile Pizza.
Picnic dinners are welcome.

2025 lineup:
June 25 – Ike & the Old Man
July 9 – Wax Lips
July 23 – ROSSaCONN
Aug. 6 – Rubatano Marimba
Aug. 20 – Western Heroes
Sept. 3 – PETE

All are welcome to these community
celebrations. For more information,
call 360-321-4145.



Life Tributes

Louis Paul Genin 8/16/1935—6/2/2025



Louis Paul Genin, Commander, USN (Retired) Lou Genin, 84, passed away on May 30, 2025, at his home in Marysville, WA, surrounded by a loving family. Lou was born August 27, 1940, in Madison, WI, the first-born son of Louis P and Kathryn Eva (Sarbacker) Genin. He graduated from Belleville High School in 1958. Lou enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1960, the beginning of a distinguished career. His progression from enlisted ranks to full officer is remarkable for his achievement and focus. He mastered all three career paths the Navy has to offer in his 30yr career:

Feb 60-Apr 60 NTC, Great Lakes	Dec 69-Feb 73 VA-128
May 60-Jan 61 NATTC, Memphis AT(R) "A" School	Feb 73-Mar 76 VA-115
Feb 61-Apr 64 VAH-123	Mar 76-Apr 79 NAS Barbers Point, HI
Apr 64-Aug 66 VAH-4	Apr 79-Jun 79 VAQ-129
Aug 66-June 67 NAMTD-SOSS	Jun 79-Jun 82 VAQ-133
Jun 67-Jan 69 Student-ADCOP Program	Jul 82-Feb 86 COMMATVAQWING PAC
Jan 69-Sep 69 NAMTD-SOSS	Apr 86-Apr 88 COMCARAIRWING FIVE
Sep 69-Dec 69 Officer INDOC, Pensacola	May 88-Jun 90 VFA-106
Honorably Discharged May 25, 1990, at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, FL	

Lou married Gale Elizabeth Bjorkvik of New Westminster, BC, Canada, on February 23, 1963. He is survived by his three daughters: Tania (Kent) Dyer, Marysville, WA; Tara (Tom) Dyer, Oak Harbor, WA; Tiffany Gardner, Marysville, WA. They have 12 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Jean Genin, Eugene, OR; three sisters: Kathryn Doyle, Denver, CO, Yvonne (Jerry) Remy, Belleville, WI, Jane Turner, Pensacola, FL; two sisters-in-law: Linda Genin, Belleville, WI, Lynn (Art) Pedde, Surrey, BC, Canada.

Lou was predeceased by his wife, Gale, parents Louis and Eva Genin, brother John, infant brother James, infant granddaughter Chara Jane, brothers-in-law James Doyle and Johnnie Turner, sister-in-law and brother-in-law Bev and Lars Egilsson.

Whether you knew him as Will or Lou or Dad or Grandpa, you were fortunate to know him and share in his humor, love and wit. He truly was "finer than a frog's hair".

There will be a memorial service on August 2, 2025, at noon, to be held at Wallin Stucky Funeral Home, Oak Harbor, WA.

(wallinfuneralhome.com). CDR Genin is to be buried at sea.

"May you have fair winds and following seas"

BITS & PIECES continued from page 4

Set sail for summer: New ferry schedule for Anacortes/San Juan Islands route starts June 15

Washington State Ferries' summer sailing season begins Sunday, June 15. There will be a new schedule for the Anacortes/San Juan Islands route. The date also marks the start of WSF's service restoration efforts ahead of the peak travel season.

The Anacortes/San Juan Islands change is part of WSF's years-long work to increase on-time performance on the route. That figure has improved 14% since updated schedules were rolled out last winter and spring. The spring departure times will be used again in the fall.

The start of WSF's summer sailing season will also bring the Seattle/Bremerton route back to a daily two-boat schedule. This is the first of three routes that will see increased service in the coming weeks:

- Fauntleroy/Vashon/Southworth "Triangle" will return to a three-boat schedule daily beginning Monday, June 30.
- Port Townsend/Coupeville will have a second boat running every Friday through Monday from July 4 to Oct. 13.

WSF, a division of the Washington State Department of Transportation, is the largest ferry system in the U.S. and safely and efficiently carries tens of millions of people a year through some of the most majestic scenery in the world. For the latest service updates, sign up for rider alerts and track each ferry using the real-time map online.

HED: Skagit Valley College, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community celebrate first-ever dæxʷxayəbus SVC Dental Therapy Program graduating class

Skagit Valley College (SVC), the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community (Swinomish Tribe), and students celebrate a major milestone Friday, June 13 as the first-ever graduating class from the dæxʷxayəbus SVC Dental Therapy Program. In total, six students – four from Washington state, one from Oregon, and one from Michigan – are the first to complete the groundbreaking program.

SVC and the Swinomish Tribe, along with other community and health advocacy partners, worked closely together to bring this innovative program to fruition. Pronounced dahf-hi-ya-buus, the dæxʷxayəbus SVC Dental Therapy Program is the first nationally accredited dental therapy program in Washington state, and its inaugural graduating class is composed entirely of Native American students.

"We are incredibly proud of this inaugural graduating class," said Dr. Christopher Villa, SVC president. "The feedback from supervising dentists and patients has been overwhelmingly positive, with many patients seeking care from our SVC students."

A dental therapist is a mid-level dental provider trained and authorized to perform more than 50 procedures dentists typically carried out, while a dentist is trained to provide to execute more than 500 procedures. The rigorous program, co-located at the SVC Mount Vernon campus and the Swinomish Dental Clinic, spans more than three academic years and combines intensive classroom instruction with extensive clinical experience. To graduate, students spend an average of 40 hours a week applying their evidence-based learning and research toward providing culturally appropriate patient care. In their second year, students begin training at the Swinomish Dental Clinic, performing procedures on patients.

"The SVC Dental Therapy Program represents a powerful partnership between education and the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, offering essential health services while fostering economic growth and workforce development," said Swinomish Tribal Chairman Steve Edwards. "It's an extraordinary moment to celebrate these students' achievements and the transformative impact this program will have across the state and beyond for years to come."

The dæxʷxayəbus Dental Therapy Program is accredited by the Commission on Dental Accreditation (CODA), which is a specialized accrediting body recognized by the United States Department of Education. The accreditation came after years of advocacy, collaboration, planning, and development between the Swinomish Tribe and SVC.

"The accreditation of the SVC program positions Washington state as a national training hub and model for replicable community-academic partnerships nationwide," said Dr. Cheyanne Warren, SVC Dental Therapy Program director.

While relatively new to Washington, other states have practiced dental therapy for two decades, starting in Alaska in 2005. Prior to the SVC program, Washington students pursuing dental therapy education had to relocate to Alaska or Minnesota to attend an accredited program – often incurring significant relocation and living costs on top of tuition.

In Washington, the state authorized dental therapists to serve the state's tribal communities for almost a decade. Legislation in 2023 supported by the Swinomish Tribe expanded this authority to include nontribal public health settings, allowing more communities to benefit from this care.

These milestones mark an important step forward in addressing oral health workforce shortages throughout Washington state, particularly in historically underinvested communities, which include tribal nations. Far too many in the state experience barriers to accessing preventive oral health care and restorative dental care, with the federal government determining that 1.9 million Washingtonians reside in areas where there are not enough oral health care professionals available to meet the population's needs.

SVC is accepting applications for its next cohort of dental therapy students in September 2025. SVC hopes to work with other Washington institutions and communities to establish satellite programs that address broader dental needs.

Many of this year's graduates also will be licensed by the Swinomish Tribe, which has exercised its sovereignty by developing the Swinomish Division of Licensing and Tribal Dental Health Provider Licensing Code to license and regulate dentists, hygienists, dental therapists, and dental therapy education programs.

The graduation celebration will commence with opening remarks from Swinomish Tribal Chairman Edwards, Swinomish Dental Director Rachael Hogan, dæxʷxayəbus SVC Dental Therapy Program Director Warren, and a number of supporters. The ceremony is June 13 from 4-7 p.m. at the Swinomish Casino & Lodge, 12885 Casino Drive, Anacortes, WA 98221.

For more information about the SVC Dental Therapy program, visit skagit.edu/dentaltherapy.

Planning ahead is simple. The benefits are immense.

Contact us today to discuss pre-arrangements or transfer of existing arrangements.

WS

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THANK YOU FOR READING WHIDBEY WEEKLY | REDUCE ➡ REUSE ➡ RECYCLE

Recipe of the Week
Summer Caprese Pasta Salad with Balsamic Glaze



A chilled twist on the Italian classic, this Caprese pasta salad is bursting with ripe tomatoes, creamy mozzarella, fresh basil, and a sweet balsamic drizzle. It's picnic-perfect, easy to make ahead, and refreshing on a hot day.

Summer Caprese Pasta Salad with Balsamic Glaze

(Makes 4-6 servings)

Ingredients

- 12 oz rotini or bowtie pasta
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
- 8 oz fresh mozzarella pearls
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves, torn

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 tbsp red wine vinegar
- Salt & pepper to taste
- Optional: 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- Store-bought balsamic glaze (or homemade reduction)

Instructions:

1. Cook the Pasta:

Boil pasta until al dente. Drain, rinse with cold water, and toss with a little olive oil to prevent sticking. Chill in the fridge for 15–30 minutes.

2. Mix the Salad:

In a large bowl, combine chilled pasta, tomatoes, mozzarella, basil, and garlic if using. Toss gently with olive oil, red wine vinegar, salt, and pepper.

3. Serve:

Drizzle generously with balsamic glaze just before serving. Garnish with extra basil if desired.

To Pair:

Serve with grilled chicken, crusty bread, or on its own as a light lunch or side. Pairs beautifully with iced tea or a crisp white wine.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, things slow down just enough this week for you to regain focus. The 21st marks the start of Cancer season—turn your attention toward home, healing, and emotional grounding. A family matter may require your support.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you're being pulled into deeper conversations. Around the 20th, someone may open up to you in a meaningful way. Practice active listening—you don't have to fix anything, just be present.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, your season wraps up as Cancer takes over, shifting your focus to finances and self-worth. The 22nd is ideal for setting a budget or clarifying what you truly value. A small investment pays off soon.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Happy Birthday, Cancer! With the Sun entering your sign on the 21st, you're ready to begin a personal new year. Set intentions with confidence. The 23rd brings an emotional boost—follow your instincts.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, take a step back and rest. As energy softens, your intuition becomes your strongest asset. Dreams or quiet moments this week carry insight—especially around the 24th. Listen closely.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, collaboration is favored. Whether it's a community project or group decision, your ability to organize and lead shines around the 20th. Lean into teamwork instead of going it alone.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, career or public image takes focus now. You may be called into the spotlight around the 22nd—don't shy away. Balance confidence with humility, and others will take notice of your grace.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you're seeking meaning this week. The 21st encourages you to think bigger, whether through travel, spirituality, or education. A conversation around the 25th could open your mind in unexpected ways.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, emotions run deep now. The Sun's move into Cancer stirs buried feelings or unresolved topics—especially around intimacy, money, or trust. Be brave enough to go there. Healing begins when you do.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, relationships move to the forefront. The 20th is a good time to revisit balance in a key connection. Are you giving and receiving equally? If not, this week helps you shift the dynamic.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, daily routines and health habits deserve a refresh. The 22nd is perfect for starting a wellness plan or decluttering your space. Focus on progress, not perfection—tiny shifts add up fast.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, creative and romantic energy returns. The 23rd is especially magical for expressing yourself or deepening a connection. Don't overthink the moment—just let your heart lead the way.



Astrology for June 19-25 2025

Summer Solstice, New Moon in Cancer

June 20 welcomes the Summer Solstice as the Sun moves into the sign of Cancer until July 22. A season of honoring the feminine, children, families, communities, and our closest emotional connections. Cancer is also tied to themes of motherhood, mothering, home and country, patriotism, nationalism, and all matters of roots and ancestry. These themes have already jumped in volume since Jupiter recently entered Cancer on June 9, but will continue to gain prominence and trigger sensitivities as the Sun makes aspects to other planets in the next few days. As the season turns, the Solstice is a major shift point. Cancer is a cardinal sign, highlighting a forward momentum and initiating change. Changes in the way we relate emotionally to ourselves and others are under the spotlight this month. Take care to notice the subtleties, the waves of feelings below the surface, how they move. Remember that sometimes the most productive choice is a nap.

On **June 21**, Mercury in Cancer trines the North Node in Pisces at 22°. Mercury, ruler of the mind, mental processes, and the style in which we communicate forming an easy and positive aspect to the nodes of fate can open forms of psychic communication, heightened intuition, a helpful knowing. We can be more inclined to open our hearts, have compassion, share experiences with one another with empathy and nurturance. There is an important message or realization that occurs today about what we must communicate, what next step we must take on our destined paths, and what we must leave behind. Stay open to learning. Look for what is flowing to point the way. Listen to intuitive hits.

On **June 22**, the Sun in Cancer squares Saturn in Aries at 1° and on June 23, the Sun in Cancer squares Neptune in Aries at 2°. This can feel difficult and disorienting. On the one hand, Saturn is confrontational with tests of ego, perseverance, and a situation that requires a lot of work to complete. Demands and responsibilities can appear to pile up, blocking us from the ease and rest we crave. On the other hand, Neptune may make it difficult to see exactly the best approach for all of these tall orders. This is a cocktail for overwhelm that can lead to burnout or escapism. Fortunately, the Sun has the help of Jupiter, and if we are open to learning about how to grow and mature our sense of self, we will be able to navigate through much of the crunch.

On **June 24**, Mercury in Cancer squares Chiron in Aries at 26°. A day for easy triggers. Our feelings are really driving the bus here, and we may abandon tact if we need to communicate about something that hurts. On a positive level, this day initiates change in new perspectives on past wounds and the greater healing journey we have been on around self confidence and inner knowing. This is the lowest energy day of the lunar cycle, and we are in Cancer season, the sign that rules the Moon. If you have the opportunity to rest, lay low, rot, reflect, listen to internal cues, I highly recommend it today.

However, making that choice may be difficult because also on June 24, the Sun conjuncts Jupiter in Cancer at 3°. Jupiter emphasizes and expands any energy it comes into contact with and generally, the Sun/Jupiter is social, boisterous, generous, and vital. Through the lens of Cancer energy, this conjunction will expand emotional bonds, amplify learning around emotional patterns, and heighten emotional content in general. This aspect is also one of the luckiest in astrology, and can offer great fortune to those that follow their heart with some intention to grow. The day can trigger sensitivities, but if we can meet the circumstances with gentleness and the care to really listen to the roots of what is going on, fortune will find us.

All of that reflection can now be channeled into the next cycle. On **June 25**, we have a new Moon in Cancer at 4° and we are ready to plant seeds of intention around what we desire to grow in our emotional lives. Feel deeply into what truly nurtures you. What feels like care? What feels like home? Conjunct Jupiter, square Saturn/Neptune, it is time to dream your biggest dreams. Take a step toward the vision with commitment from the heart. Watch it all begin to grow in the coming weeks and months ahead.

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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
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60					61				62		63			
64					65						66			
67					68						69			

- CLUES ACROSS
1. McCarthy acolyte Roy

5. Ancient Korean chiefdoms

10. Not soft

14. Jai __, sport

15. Philosophy

16. Do what you're told

17. Gaffe

18. Widely known and esteemed

19. Amusement park attraction

20. Popular comic strip Viking

22. Usually has a lid

23. American sportscaster

24. Lung fibrosis

27. General's assistant (abbr.)

30. Pouch

31. Upset

32. Partner to hem

35. Astronomy unit of distance

37. Witch

38. Gradually disappear

39. Regions

40. Possesses

41. Body parts

42. A way to comprehend

43. Defraud

44. Sandwich type

45. Expression of disappointment

46. Popular Dodge truck model

47. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet

48. Soviet Socialist Republic

49. Songs to a beloved

52. Custom

55. Partner to cheese

56. West Indies trees

60. Member of a Semitic people

61. Plant that originated vegetatively

63. Squandered one's money

64. Ethiopian river

65. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues

66. Acquire by one's efforts

67. Irish goddess

68. Hungarian village

69. Cereal grasses

- CLUES DOWN
1. Currency

2. Ceramic jar

3. Reagan's Secretary of State

4. God worshipped in Kanesh

5. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)

6. Semitic

7. About blood

8. Benign tumors

9. Move one's head

10. Hours (Spanish)

11. Hebrew calendar month

12. Advise someone

13. Colors clothes

21. The sun does it

23. Concealed

25. City of Angels hoops team (abbr.)

26. Droop

27. Away from one another

28. Challenges

29. A harsh scraping sound

32. Attaches to a wall

33. Capital of Ethiopia: __ Ababa

34. German river

36. Disappointed

37. Star Wars character Solo

38. Supervises flying

40. Not mass-produced

41. Nonsense

43. Automobile

44. Hogshead (abbr.)

46. Soak in water

47. Flower cluster

49. Romanian city

50. A parent is often one

51. Fencing sword

52. Body part

53. Region

54. Farm building

57. Ali's surname at birth

58. Waxy bird beak covering

59. Stiff bristles

61. VCR button

62. Small amount

Answers on page 11

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, June 19

North Isle

H-60°/L-48°

Fri, June 20

North Isle

H-56°/L-48°

Sat, June 21

North Isle

H-57°/L-49°

Sun, June 22

North Isle

H-62°/L-50°

Mon, June 23

North Isle

H-63°/L-51°

Tues, June 24

North Isle

H-65°/L-51°

Wed, June 25

North Isle

H-63°/L-52°

South Isle

H-62°/L-51°

South Isle

H-58°/L-51°

South Isle

H-58°/L-54°

South Isle

H-65°/L-53°

South Isle

H-67°/L-55°

South Isle

H-69°/L-54°

South Isle

H-67°/L-54°

OUR

Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What is or was the coolest thing about your father and why?

Barbara Let, Oak Harbor

My Dad was a great mentor and an awesome 'Girl Dad.' He was patient and kind.

He inspired us with his world travels, brought us dolls from different countries, and when home, read to us in the evening. He took us to Sunday school, enjoyed cooking and made us birthday cakes. A special time was watching Perry Mason every afternoon and trying our guess at "who done it."

I especially love that he taught us the process of fishing; packing the lunches, preparing the gear, selecting the bait, baiting our own hooks, water safety, catching, cleaning, and preparing the fish for dinner. We did it all,,,and no one quit before things were cleaned up and put away. Teamwork.

He took us on camping trips, volunteered at my high school parent group, and attended our sporting events. He taught me how to drive, to use tools, and repair things. I still have the tool box he gave me and find the contents continuously helpful. A loving reminder that "You got this. You can do it."

And now, when I need a little extra reminding, he sends me rainbows.

Blaze Barber, Oak Harbor

The coolest thing about my dad is how much he loves us. He coaches me and my brothers—football, basketball, and baseball—even though we're all on different teams. I'm 12, my brother Jett is 10, and Gunner is 8, and somehow he makes time for each of us like we're the only one. He doesn't just yell from the sidelines—he plays catch, runs drills, and even plays video games with us when we're tired or need a break. He helps with homework too, even when he's had a long day. My dad doesn't have to do any of this. But he does—every single day. He makes me feel like I matter. That's why I think he's the coolest. Because he shows love by showing up.

Teri Harget, Oak Harbor

This is a great question. I did not grow up with my father. I grew up with my grandpa Jim and my uncle Jim my mother's brother as my father figures.

What was cool about my grandpa was that he was born and raised in Swan Lake Mississippi in Tallahatchie County. My grandpa taught me to have manners. To say please and thank you. My grandpa was a wonderful example of what it means to be there for someone during the good times and the bad times.

My uncle Jim, was in the Airforce and was stationed all over the world. He visited whenever he got leave. When he came to visit, we would go for walks after dinner. He shared so many amazing stories about being in the service. What sticks out for me about those times and those walks was that uncle Jim always encouraged me to pursue my dreams and my passions. He had this unwavering faith that I could do absolutely anything I set my mind to doing. My uncle really helped me to believe in myself. My uncle Jim also taught me to have goals and to strive to achieve them.

Without these two amazing father figures in my life I can unequivocally say I would not be the person I am today. I am forever grateful for their presence in my life.

Fred Farris, Coupeville

I lost my Dad, Fred Farris, on August 17, 2023. I was blessed to be able to spend his last few days right next to him at his home in Michigan. The coolest thing about my Dad, was his smile and how genuine it was! He definitely had a "cool" vibe. He was a cross of the "Fonze" from Happy Days and "Poncherello" from CHips. Very handsome fellow with a big bright smile. He always served others and was a master gardener who loved to share his harvest with family & friends. Family called him "Dr. Fred" as he had a remedy for any ailment.

Miss you Pops!

SUDOKU

Answers on page 11

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7	4					3		
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Saturday, June 21st

9:00am -3:00pm

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Farmers Market Assistant!

Support vibrant markets in

Oak Harbor & Coupeville.

Part-time, outdoors,

seasonal. Love local food?

Email resume/cover letter to

[whidbeyfarmersmarket@](mailto:whidbeyfarmersmarket@gmail.com)

[gmail.com](mailto:whidbeyfarmersmarket@gmail.com) by June 30.



We are hiring a Finance Assistant!

senior-resources.org/employment



We are hiring a Finance Assistant!

senior-resources.org/employment



We are hiring a Finance Assistant!

senior-resources.org/employment

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+

SERVICES

CAREGIVER AND NURSING

ASSISTANT FOR HIRE

Honest, Dependable, and

Professional

Contact Jackie - Text Or Call

425-985-1659

MEDICARE

CONSULTATION

(360) 440-3334

Call or Text

VOLUNTEER

Coupeville and Oak Harbor

Farmers Markets are

looking for board members

and volunteers for our

2025 season.

Please email us at

[whidbeyfarmersmarket@](mailto:whidbeyfarmersmarket@gmail.com)

[gmail.com](mailto:whidbeyfarmersmarket@gmail.com) if you would be

interested in learning more

about volunteering with

the market! Fun group with

flexible volunteering.

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 Tues)

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. Hubert's Catholic Church

Wednesday Soup Kitchen

All are Welcome!

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

804 3rd St., Langley

360-221-5303

Ask about our Thursday Dinner

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

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

is a night-to-night shelter for

up to 30 individuals. Must fol-

low check in rules and must

register daily between 4:00

and 4:30pm Mon. thru Fri. and

3:45 pm to 4:00 pm on Satur-

days and Sundays at the SPIN

Café, 1241 SW Barlow St., Oak

Harbor.

House of Hope Emergency

Housing, Langley, 360-708-

4533. Transitional housing

for families and adults at se-

vere 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

MONTHLY MEETING

Monthly Meeting for Mental Health

Hosted by NAMI for All Adult Individuals

who have a family or friend suffering from

depression, anxiety, bi-polar disorder,

or other mental health conditions.

Trinity Lutheran Church in Freeland,

Lower Building Closest to the Highway

18341 WA-525, Freeland

3rd Wednesday of the Month

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Email for more Information:

karens@nami-sno-isle.org

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 a problem with drinking?

It doesn't cost anything to

attend A.A. meetings. Local

Meetings are in Coupeville,

Freeland, Langley, Clinton, and

Oak Harbor. There are no age

or education requirements

to participate. Membership

is open to anyone who wants

to do something about their

drinking problem. A.A.'s

primary purpose is to help

alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

We're here to help. For local

meetings search aa.org or call

888-360-1564

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:

Rebecca 425-773-6937

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/>

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

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

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and your community.




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How'd you do?

4	8	7	6	1	5	3	2	9
3	2	5	8	7	6	4	9	1
9	6	1	2	3	4	8	7	5
1	7	4	3	6	9	5	8	2
2	9	3	1	5	8	6	4	7
8	5	6	4	2	7	1	3	9
5	3	9	6	4	2	7	1	8
6	1	2	7	8	3	9	5	4
7	4	8	5	9	1	2	6	3

SCAN HERE



No Cheating!

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D	R	A	H		N	A	H	V	W		N	H	O	C

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

US Postal Mail

Whidbey Weekly

Classified Department

PO Box 1398

Oak Harbor, WA 98277

E-Mail classifieds@whidbeyweekly.com

Telephone 360-682-8283

PLEASE CALL WHEN YOUR ITEMS HAVE SOLD.

Please try to limit your classified to 30 words or less,

(amounts and phone numbers are counted as words)

we will help edit if necessary. We charge \$12/week for

Vehicles, Boats, Motorcycles, RVs, Real Estate Rental/

Sales, Business Classifieds and any items selling \$1,000

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FREE classified space is not for business use. No clas-

sified is accepted without phone number. We reserve

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or of questionable content. All free classifieds will be

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Deadline for all submissions is one week prior to issue date.

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COMPETITORS.
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of Unleaded
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- Inspect Belts & Hoses
- Inspect Exhaust System
- Check Charging System
- Test Ignition Cables
- Tire Rotation & Balance
- Inspect Suspension
- Check all Fluids
- Test Anti-Freeze

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starting at

Flushes Radiator, Engine Block, Heater Core & Hoses to -35° below.

Brake Flush \$89.95, Clutch Flush \$89.95, Power Steering Flush \$89.95, Front Diff Flush \$89.95, Rear Diff Flush \$89.95, Transmission Flush \$89.95, Transfer Case Flush \$89.95, Final Drive Flush \$89.95 Manual Transmission Flush 89.95

Computerized TUNE-UP Special

\$79⁹⁵*

4 cyl

\$89⁹⁵*

6 cyl

\$99⁹⁵*

8 cyl

*Plus Parts

- Check Compression
- Clean/Replace Spark Plugs & Air Cleaner
- Inspect/Replace Distributor Cap & Rotor
- Check Charging System
- Inspect Ignition Cables
- Scope & Scan
- Adjust Timing & Idle Speed
- Safety & Brake Inspection

Brake Reline Special

FREE Brake Inspections

2-Wheel Front Brake Reline or 2-Wheel Rear Brake Reline starting at

\$119⁹⁵

DRUMS

- H Raybestos Brake Shoes
- Machine Drums
- Rebuild Wheel Cylinders
- Adjust Parking Brake
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- Road Test Vehicle
- 3 Year or 26,000 mile Warranty

DISCS

- Install Raybestos Disc Pads
- Machine Front Rotors
- Repack Wheel Bearings
- Clean-Lube Sleeve & Bushings
- New Seals
- Bleed & Adjust System
- Road Test Vehicle
- 3 Year or 26,000 mile Warranty

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RUGGED ALL-SEASON
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TODAY'S PICKUP TRUCKS



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