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Hospital, county prepping for COVID vaccine

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Island County will likely be near the front of the line when the first batch of COVID-19 vaccine is distributed, which is expected to occur in mid-December.

Officials from WhidbeyHealth and Island County say they planned early to get ultra-cold storage and other infrastructure in place for the vaccines and have advocated at the state level to bring the vaccine here as soon as possible.

The first round will likely go to first responders and “at risk” healthcare

workers, who are doctors, nurses and medical professionals at higher danger of coming into contact with COVID-19 contagious people and who play a vital role during the pandemic.

People who live in congregate settings, such as jails and homeless shelters, are also in phase 1.

Don Mason, COVID response manager, explained to the county commissioners this week that the distribution will be based on a tiered system that the state is in the process of refining.

“The estimates are that our community, Island County, will get only enough

initial vaccine doses to cover the first tier and maybe not all of that,” he said Wednesday.

On Thursday, however, vaccine-maker Pfizer announced that the initial COVID rollout target would be cut in half because of supply-chain problems.

Dr. Nicholas Perera, medical director of the emergency department and chief of medicine at WhidbeyHealth, said the crucial herd immunity stage will not be reached until about 70 percent of the population is immune to the disease through a vaccine or natural infection. He anticipates it won’t happen with

COVID until early summer.

Chief Nursing Officer Erin Wooley said there are significant logistical challenges related to the unprecedented immunization effort, but the hospital is prepared. The vaccine will be free of charge from the federal government, although organizations can charge an administrative fee to insurance companies.

Both the hospital and the county were ahead of the game in purchasing ultra-cold storage; there currently is a short-

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Photo by Kira Erickson/Whidbey News-Times

Tobey Nelson, a floral designer who brought Juniper B. Bunny to life, makes adjustments to her creation on Thursday. The big green rabbit is part of an eco-friendly, holiday-themed installation in Langley. Juniper can be found next to his Christmas tree at Boy and Dog Park on First Street.

Hospice of the NW considers sale to a for-profit company

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Owners of a locally managed hospice that has been serving Island County since 1989 are considering the sale of the entity to a national corporation, causing concern among staff and community members alike.

Hospice of the Northwest is currently a government entity and not-for-profit company owned by two public health districts, Skagit County Public Hospital Districts 1 and 304. It serves Island, San Juan, Skagit and Snohomish counties.

“Like a nonprofit, our profits can be retained internally or distributed to the public hospital districts, which spend it on the community,” said Bob Laws, the hospice’s executive director and public information officer.

The hospice has served 47 patients on Whidbey this year as of Sept. 30, according to Laws. There are five staff members, most of whom come from off-island, who primarily see Whidbey’s patients.

A year ago, Hospice of the Northwest received an unsolicited offer to consider a potential sale. Since then, there have been discussions between the hospital districts and Bristol Hospice, the national for-profit corporation looking to purchase the not-for-profit joint venture corporation.

At this point, discussions are still in the preliminary phase and no decisions have been made yet.

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Hoppin’ around the Christmas tree

By **KIRA ERICKSON**
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There’s a new bunny in town these days. An art installation named Juniper B. Bunny has joined the hordes of rabbits that the Village by the Sea is known for.

Tobey Nelson, an event planner and floral designer from South Whidbey,

is responsible for the holiday season creation, which is part of an environmentally conscious project curated by Jesse Levesque and sponsored by the Langley Chamber of Commerce and Puget Sound Energy.

The project’s theme is fittingly titled “sustainability” and Nelson, along with four other artists, was tasked with deco-

rating an eco-friendly Christmas tree in Langley.

This year, four Christmas trees were lit in Langley during a progressive lighting ceremony instead of the traditional one. Melissa Koch and Gillian Theis drew attention to single-use plastics in their design with the use of food jar lids.

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Whidbey markets offer unique holiday gift items

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Holiday shoppers can still find a handful of local markets to attend in-person while adhering to social distancing and mask protocols.

The Bayview Farmers Market

will be hosting a holiday pop-up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 5. A variety of vendors will be present, from farmers to processors to artisan crafts and goods. The holiday market only runs for one day.

Freeland-based Sweet Sisters

Body Care is one of the market’s many vendors. Founder Karen Wilson works to make complex fragrances in her products using all natural ingredients.

The essential oils in her products can be grounding, espe-

cially during these stressful times.

“I think it kind of connects people more to nature than these synthetic scents,” Wilson said.

Central Whidbey resident Amber Hawkins, who founded

her business, Whidbey Wood Girl, is also a vendor at the Bayview holiday pop-up market.

Hawkins has turned several products on her lathe, including cups, wine corkscrews

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age across the country.

The officials said it's expected that the first vaccine to reach the island will be the one created by Pfizer. It has to be kept at a temperature of -70 degrees Celsius, which is 94 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The Moderna vaccine can be stored at regular freezer temperatures.

Wooley said the hospital has two ultra-cold freezers, which can store thousands of vaccinations. The recent power outage gave the hospital the chance to test how its generators work; they were able to maintain the deep freeze, she said.

Hospital officials plan on conducting the first phase of the vaccinations at the hospital. With 70,000 people on Whidbey Island, Wooley said the hospital is enlisting healthcare volunteers to help administer the vaccine. She hopes more people will volunteer.

After the initial phase, officials anticipate that the vaccine will become available at doctor's offices and pharmacies.

In another wrinkle, the vaccines require a second dose. Nic Wildeman, with community relations at the hospital, pointed out that they have to be taken on exactly the right number of

days after the initial shot.

Mason said the county's main role is to facilitate the distribution of the vaccine, although the county will vaccinate people who can't receive them from other organizations. He said the county purchased two ultra-cold storage units and three regular freezer units.

The county also got data loggers, he said, which are used to monitor the temperature of the freezers.

In addition, the units are all connected to back-up generators.

Mason said the commissioners are considering proposals to hire temporary workers to help with the vaccine.

The county and hospital have been planning for vaccine distribution since Sept. 1. An interdisciplinary advisory team was formed. It has participation from the county, hospital, Navy, jail, public health, EMS, Pediatric Associates, pharmacies and nonprofit organizations.

While there is light at the end of the pandemic tunnel, Perera and other medical professionals stress the importance of continuing to wear masks, social distance and other measures.

With the current exponential increase in cases across the nation and on Whidbey Island, these strategies are more important than ever.

"It would truly be a tragedy if we let out guard down before we get herd immunity," he said.

BUNNY

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Silvan Goette pulled inspiration from the natural world with the display of berries, herbs and mushrooms on his tree. And Sarah Santosa decorated her tree with gingerbread houses made out of cardboard boxes.

For her design, Nelson decided to make a seven-foot-tall bunny "eco-sculpture," which stands beside a tree bearing tasty ornaments, from cranberry and pine cone garlands to carrots and rose hips.

"Any rabbit would put carrots on a Christmas tree," Nelson said with a laugh.

The base of Juniper B.

Bunny, she explained, is made of chicken wire and plywood. For the rest of the rabbit, Nelson used juniper, pampas grass, usnea moss, sword fern, magnolia and willow.

Apart from the string lights, everything in her display is compostable, reusable and recyclable.

"My message was to have an eco-friendly holiday," Nelson said. "Use natural decorations, make sure your wrappings for your gifts are natural and compostable."

The massive bunny is currently on display at Boy and Dog Park on First Street.

It is, of course, a nod to the multitude of rabbits that hop around Langley on a daily basis.



Photo by Kira Erickson/Whidbey News-Times
From feet to ears, Juniper B. Bunny stands at about seven feet tall.

"I sort of thought we could use a cute thing," Nelson said. "It's been a dismal year for a lot of people."

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<p>...Continued from previous page</p> <p>Legal Notices</p> <p>yards of grading. Site is in or near the following: mapped stream and wetlands.</p> <p>Staff Contact: Will Hallberg, wi.hallberg@islandcountywa.gov</p> <p>Island County regulations under ICC 17.02B (Critical Areas), Title XI (Land Development Standards) and other applicable regulations are used to review & condition development to protect critical areas affected by this proposal. The proposal may include mitigation & the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measures regardless of whether an EIS is required.</p> <p>PUBLIC COMMENTS: must be received by 4:30 p.m. on December 23, 2020; mail to Island County Planning Department, PO Box 5000, Coupeville WA 98239; deliver to 1 NE 6th Street, Coupeville; or to 121 N. East Camano Drive, Camano Island; or FAX (360) 679-7306.</p> <p>To request notice of hearings, or receive a copy of the decision or information on appeals, contact us at the above address.</p> <p>Legal No. WNT914804 Pub.: The Whidbey News-Times December 5, 2020</p> <p>NOTICE OF REQUEST ISLAND COUNTY REQUEST FOR SERVICES</p> <p>Please be advised that Island County anticipates the need for architectural, surveying, engineering, and general professional services for 2021. Selection of firms for professional services other than architectural, engineering, or surveying work will be governed by competitive solicitation procedures authorized by RCW 39.80 and Island County Code 2.29.030 B.7. Selection of firm(s) or individual(s) for interview and possible professional service contract will be based on qualifications, experience, references,</p>	<p>ability to provide service on schedule, and applicable licensing requirements, if any. Final selection of individual(s) or firm(s) will be based on interview results, meeting insurance requirements, and cost of services to be provided. Professional services are sought in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Road Surveying, Design, and Construction Engineering Right-of-Way / Appraisals / Negotiations / Acquisition Transportation Planning and Traffic Engineering Land and Property Surveying Geology, Geotechnical Evaluation, and Materials Testing Services Storm Water Facilities Fuel Depot Maintenance / System (Card-lock) Water Resources & Wetland Delineation/Mitigation Landscaping & Plant Restoration Trenchless Construction Environmental Services Traffic & Noise Mitigation Shoreline Geology & Processes Marine Biology, Fisheries & Stream Surveys and Habitat Studies Biological Assessments Water Quality Monitoring Archaeological Services Septic Drainfield Location / Evaluation / Design Photogrammetric / Mapping Services Capital Improvements / Public Facilities Planning and Design Architectural Design Recycling / Hazardous Waste / Remediation Landfill Design & Operations / Septage Management Electronic Data Processing Telecommunications Service Civil Design Soft- 	<p>ware - Including Support</p> <p>Use of local Island County individuals and firms as consultants are encouraged, but will not be part of the selection criteria. Letters of interest and statements of qualification (one copy only) as a response to this Request for Services, proposals should be submitted to the Island County Public Works Department, PO Box 5000, Coupeville, WA 98239-5000, no later than 4:30 p.m., January 31, 2021. If a statement of qualifications was submitted in 2020, then a letter requesting your firm be retained on the County list is sufficient. Statements will be accepted after the due date, but may not receive consideration for possible work early in the calendar year.</p> <p>Legal No. WNT913776 Pub.: The Whidbey News-Times December 5, 2020</p> <p>STATE OF WASHINGTON ISLAND COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT</p> <p>In re the Dependency of: ROBERTS, Sylar b.d. 02/10/09 NO.20-7-00049-15 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION - DEPENDENCY THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: Carlyn Dustin AKA Carlyn Roberts, Mother:</p> <p>A Dependency Petition was filed on September 4, 2020; a preliminary hearing will be held on this matter on December 23, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. at Island County Superior Court, 101 NE 6th St., Coupeville, WA 98239. This hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.080. This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. THE ABOVE NAMED INDIVIDUALS ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR at said hearing regarding your child. If you fail to</p>	<p>appear at the preliminary hearing, the court may take evidence against you and enter an order without further notice to you. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, and/or to view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx.</p> <p>By: Debra Van Pelt, Island County Clerk. Legal No. WNT914376 Pub.: The Whidbey News-Times November 28, December 5, 12, 2020</p> <p>SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR ISLAND COUNTY</p> <p>In the Estate of: ELEANOR JANE EGAN, Deceased. NO. 20-4-00296-15 NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative of the above estate. 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