

MARitime SECURITY – What Does ‘MARSEC’ Mean to Me?

THE SAFETY AND security of our passengers is a top priority at Washington State Ferries (WSF). It has been a part of our core mission statement – to provide safe, reliable, and efficient marine transportation for people and goods throughout Puget Sound for decades, prior to the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

But, times have changed, and what was considered safe 20 years ago, is not the same today. As a consequence, and in response to world affairs and new federal security regulations, a new norm exists at the ferry system.

In 2002, the Maritime Transportation Security Act (MTSA) required that WSF have a security plan. The ferry system worked in close cooperation with our security partners - the Washington State Patrol and the US Coast Guard - to prepare a plan that satisfied the requirements of the MTSA.

WSF's security plan is designed to keep ferry passengers safe while allowing the ferry system to maintain its sailing schedule.

Security Measures

The backbone of the WSF security plan is formed by the implementation of procedures that are taken on as a part of the WSF daily routine. Vehicles are screened by Washington State Patrol Officers, or

teams of Officers accompanied by explosive-detection canines, in the vehicle holding lanes.

WSF and WSP implemented vehicle screening because it is mandated by the new security regulations, because it is a vital part of the WSF security plan approved by the Coast Guard, and because it is an appropriate and responsible security measure in light of WSF's operations.

MARitime Security Levels (or MARSEC)

Maritime Security (MARSEC) Levels are set by the U.S. Coast Guard and establish the security posture for passenger vessels carrying over 100 people.

At MARSEC Level 1, which represents normal day-to-day security, only select measures contained in the ferry system security plan will be implemented.

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At higher MARSEC levels, more security procedures will apply. For example, at times of heightened security, regulations require more vehicle screening. Washington State Patrol troopers may need to supplement the canine screening with physical inspections of enclosed compartment areas to meet the vehicle screening requirements. A typical physical screening will include a visual inspection by a trooper of enclosed compartment areas such as a trailer, canopy, passenger or engine areas.

Customers may also notice more State Patrol and Coast Guard presence during time of heightened risk.

MARSEC levels do not necessarily mirror the Department of Homeland Security's National Threat Level. This summer, in addition to an increased threat level for all mass transit providers, the MARSEC level was also elevated following the bombings on the London subway.

During this time, WSF, WSP, and the Coast Guard provided increased security for our customers while minimizing disruption to them.

How do I know what the current MARSEC level is?

WSF posts signs regarding the current MARSEC level at our terminals. You may also find the information directly on the USCG website. Though not

posted under normal operations, WSF will post when the MARSEC level is elevated on our website as well.

What Passengers Can Do to Help

We all have a role to play in ferry security. Passengers are asked to be aware of their surroundings and report suspicious activity to crewmembers or WSF management. Suspicions should be based on activity, not what someone looks like.

WSF routinely asks travelers to be at the dock 20 minutes prior to sailing. During the busy summer months, passengers should build extra time into their schedules to accommodate the heavy ferry use and potential vehicle screening.

The safety of everyone who rides aboard a Washington State Ferry is the number one priority of the ferry system. Our continuing pledge to each of you is to enhance security while at the same time attempting to minimize the impact on your day-to-day lives. Working together we will keep the ferries safe for ferry riders today and generations to come.

Do you have questions regarding WSF security? We invite you to email us at: wsfsecurity@wsdot.wa.gov ■

Local Wildlife Satisfy Their Curiosity About the Ferry System



Jason had to raise the transfer span up about 10 feet in order to help the bird. Keystone vessel and terminal crews grew fond of the feathered fledglings, and even named them. Needless to say, all employees felt like proud parents when the birds finally flew the nest for good.

"They are still in the area," says Jason. "One of the crewmembers swears that the birds still buzz by the vessel."

Deer friends visit the Port Townsend ferry terminal

These photos of whitetail deer were taken by Port Townsend Terminal Supervisor Scott Iversen. Scott was lucky enough to snap several shots before the deer ran away. ■



Deer contemplate a ferry ride to Keystone.



Changing their minds on the ferry ride.

WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES may boast the title of largest ferry system in the nation, but try telling that to local wildlife. It doesn't bother them to loiter at our facilities for hours or days at a time. Perhaps because they don't require the services of a ferry, they're just stopping by to see what all the excitement is about.

As a customer, you may rarely get a glimpse of our furry and four-legged friends when they pay a visit to the terminals. But, our employees see them pretty regularly. They are always awed by their presence, but of course, they can't let them stay. Human transit operations and wildlife just can't coexist that closely in a safe manner. So, they enjoy them while they can, and then take steps to keep them safe by gently ushering them away from our operations. Below are just a couple examples of some of these bittersweet encounters.

They can fly with a little help from their friends...

In May, a mother blue heron decided that the wing-walls at the Keystone terminal would make a wonderful nest. When the eggs hatched, one of the two young herons took a little longer to get its wings and leave its wingwall home.

At one point, Keystone employee Jason Black helped the baby heron get back to its nest as the M/V KLICKITAT was approaching.

Food Service Now Available on Most Ferry Routes



FERRY CUSTOMERS CAN add several more routes to the list of places where they can enjoy a meal or a beverage on Washington State Ferries.

Olympic Cascade Services has rolled out on-board food service on select vessels on several routes. Galley's are open for business on Edmonds/Kingston, Seattle/Bainbridge Island, Anacortes/Sidney, Anacortes/San Juan Islands, and the Seattle/Bremerton route.

Last year, Olympic Cascade won the concession contract to provide food service year round on the Seattle/Bainbridge, Seattle/Bremerton, and Edmonds/Kingston routes. Olympic Cascade is providing food service on the Anacortes/San Juan Islands/Sidney, B.C. routes during the summer season only.

CDX Corporation is serving customers on the Mukilteo/Clinton route.

Sound Food continues to operate on the Fautleroy/Vashon/Southworth route. Sound Food has provided food service on the triangle route since June 2004, as a pilot project. The project will be evaluated in the fall. ■



Fairs & Festivals

THIS SUMMER, WASHINGTON State Ferries attended local festivals in ferry communities. And we had a great time! We met interesting people, discussed ferry system issues, and unveiled to our customers the employees from all over the system that keep the ferries running.

Ferryboat captains, engineers, terminals employees, deckhands, and more enjoyed attending the festivals to exchange information about the ferry system and learn about the needs and concerns of the people we serve.

The festivals have provided WSF a dual opportunity: To reach out to our customers and hear from them in their own communities, and to put a personal face on our large organization.

We heard from you

With the wealth of experienced and knowledgeable employees working at the fairs, most of your questions got answered right away. Others signed up to receive information via email or phone call from a member of WSF management.

While at the festivals, our employees took notes on key issues that customers wanted to know more about. We are compiling those issues now. We are excited about having this information; as it will help us better meet your needs.

We put a personal face on a large organization

Washington State Ferries is the largest ferry system in the nation. Sometimes large organizations can feel heartless or anonymous. We don't want our customers to feel that there is no one they can talk to in person or to forget that the ferry system is run by people who care about the concerns of our customers and want to provide the best service possible. We hope that you had a chance to meet some of our wonderful and caring professionals this summer.

We enjoyed your community

This is the first year Washington State Ferries has done the "festival circuit" to meet our customers. The ferry system was received very positively at festivals in all communities. We think it even surprised some folks to see us there. We hope you enjoyed having us, and want to see us again. We're already looking forward to next year's festivals. Maybe we'll even add a few extra events to our schedule. Summer doesn't last too long in Western Washington, so we're taking advantage of as many opportunities to visit with our customers as we can while the weather is nice. We even double-booked a few festivals this past summer. (Check out our schedule below.) Thanks again to all the communities who welcomed us. See you next year!

- » Maritime Festival (May 14, Seattle)
- » Waterfront Festival (May 21-22, Anacortes)
- » Taste of Tacoma (June 24-26, Tacoma)
- » July 4 Festival (July 4, Bainbridge Island)
- » Strawberry Festival (July 8-10, Vashon Island)
- » Jefferson County Fair (Aug. 12-14, Port Townsend)
- » Taste of Edmonds (Aug. 12-14, Edmonds)
- » San Juan County Fair (Aug. 17-20, Friday Harbor, San Juan Island)
- » Island County Fair (Aug. 18-21, Langley, Whidbey Island)
- » Bremerton Blackberry Festival (Sept. 3-4, Bremerton)
- » Wooden Boat Festival (Sept. 9-11, Port Townsend)

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Timeline at Seattle Terminal Tells History of Ferry Service



THE FINAL PANEL of an historic timeline has been hung at the Seattle Ferry Terminal. The timeline covers the history of ferry service on Puget Sound, with an emphasis on Colman Dock.

The historic timeline adorns the walls along the passenger entry ramp to the Seattle Terminal from Alaskan Way (where the automatic sidewalk used to be). Passersby are enveloped in ferry history, as the timeline covers both the north and south walls inside the terminal. Each side measures an impressive 82 feet in length.

There are trials, tribulations, and triumphs in the proud history of Colman Dock, which includes an account of the first of several maladies to befall the Colman Clock in 1912, when the Alaska Steamship liner Alameda crashed into the dock, sending the grand clock tower down into the icy waters of

Puget Sound. (The clock was recovered and now stands tall outside the Seattle Terminal, still ticking despite the many unfortunate events in its lifetime.)

Beginning with the ferry City of Seattle's first trip to Port Townsend in January 1891, the timeline provides the highlights, and low points, of ferry service history up to present day.

Washington State Ferries worked in partnership with History Link and Edelman to provide an accurate and vivid account of the rich history of ferry service.

Customers will enjoy learning about the fascinating past of ferry service. Even seasoned employees will probably find a few tidbits of information that they did not know. If you are in the Seattle area, take a moment to cruise in and check it out. ■

WSF to Seek More Comment on Long Range Plan

WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES (WSF) is updating its Long-Range Strategic Plan (Plan) to guide future decisions on services and investments between 2011 and 2030. The WSF Plan will become part of the Washington Transportation Plan (WTP) at the end of the year. The Draft Plan is expected to be released in October for public comment.

Why is WSF updating its Plan?

- » WSF's last Plan was completed in 1999. Much has changed since, including the State Legislature's implementation of the Initiative 695 funding cuts, which significantly reduced funding for WSF operations.
- » The ferries are already full on many sailings and more growth is expected.
- » The ferry system has aging vessels and terminals, which need to be upgraded just to keep pace with current demand.
- » WSF must determine how to best serve the public given limited financial resources.
- » Communities' plans and WSF's plans for service and investments are related.

In June, WSF held public meetings to share information on key challenges facing the ferry system, discuss specific service choices, and answer questions. WSF is using public comments, along with continuing technical analysis, to shape the draft Plan due out this fall.

Ferry service improvements take time to implement. Because of long lead times required for building new vessels and improving terminals, and the long-term nature of such investments, WSF is planning now for the service it will provide in 2011-2030.

WSF faces many challenges, including limited financial resources, aging facilities, and increasing demand for ferry service throughout Puget Sound. On several routes, ferries are already full on certain sailings, more growth is coming, and WSF's vessels and terminals must be upgraded to keep pace with current and future demand.

WSF's projections of future ridership are based on a regional computer model developed by the Puget Sound Regional Council. It includes origin and destination information for all cross-Sound trips, based on population and employment projections. Projections about commuters' decisions also take into account a variety of factors including vessel capacities, driving times, and fares.

Next Steps and How to Get Involved

Don't worry if you missed the first round of public meetings. This fall, WSF is hosting meetings with ferry passengers and the public to review the Draft Plan and get additional community input.

To learn about and comment on the Draft Plan, you can attend a public meeting or visit http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/your_wsf/corporate_communications/LongRangePlan.htm.

Questions and comments can be directed to: wsfplanning@wsdot.wa.gov, or by calling WSF Public Involvement Manager Joy Goldenberg at (206) 515-3411. ■

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Drive for Safety: Simple Reminders Protect Customers, Employees

THE FERRIES ARE part of the state highway system. Drivers should remember that being on a ferry is essentially the same as being on the road, accidents can happen, and they can be prevented with a little caution.

The same things that plague drivers and contribute to accidents on the roadways can happen on a ferry. Some things we can't control – flat tires and dead batteries, for example. (Fortunately, WSF vessels have emergency equipment for these types of situations, allowing crewmembers to assist drivers in need.)

But, there are things we do have control over. Just like defensive driving techniques that you employ on the road, there are precautions ferry travelers in vehicles can take to prevent accidents and injuries while driving on the ferry.

Please take a few moments to read the following rules. They are for your safety, the safety of our employees, and your fellow customers. WSF appreciates your diligence and commitment to keeping our floating highways safe.

Cell Phones Prohibited During Vehicle Loading & Offloading

While there is currently no law or regulation that prohibits cell phone use while driving, WSF discourages this practice. Cell phones can be very distracting. Studies show that drivers using cell phones oftentimes cannot recall simple events that happened on the road in the front of them during the portion of time they were on their phone. Because there is often a mix of people and vehicles on our car decks, vehicle loaders may ask customers to refrain from using cell phones when driving on or off a ferry.

Children Should Have a Proper Seat in Vehicle

The Revised Code of Washington 46.61.687 requires that children be properly restrained when transported in an operating vehicle. Crewmembers observing a driver operating a vehicle with a child on their lap will stop the vehicle and politely inform the driver that state law prohibits this practice. ■

PLEASE REFRAIN DURING LOADING AND OFFLOADING



Charting the Course for Bainbridge's Ferry Terminal

WSF IS MAPPING out a new future for the Bainbridge Island Ferry Terminal. Originally constructed in the 1950s, the terminal was recently appropriated \$81 million by state legislators who recognized significant work is required to upgrade the aging facilities, improve safety and keep up with increasing demands. As one of WSF's busiest facilities, the ferry terminal served nearly nine million passengers and vehicles last year.

The project will:

- Reduce local traffic congestion.
- Improve safety and access for pedestrians, bicyclists, persons with limited mobility, cars and HOVs.

Readying Terminal Improvements

WSF started preparing for terminal improvements in the mid-1990s to complement transportation planning efforts by the City of Bainbridge Island and Kitsap Transit. The Bainbridge Island Terminal Master Plan was published in 1998 to address 2030 ridership levels. The plan proposed changes to important elements at the terminal such as transit and vehicle access, bicycle and pedestrian access, holding lanes and overhead pedestrian loading. The recommendations for the terminal were geared to improve safety and circulation for pedestrians, transit, autos, bicyclists and persons with limited mobility. The terminal projects identified in the master plan are estimated to cost \$160 million, but were put on hold when funding was reduced following the passage of Initiative 695.

With secured funding, WSF is initiating an update to the master plan before moving forward with long-term improvements. Local and regional agency plans, community demographics, community initiatives, and security requirements have all changed since the 1998 master plan was developed. Starting in fall 2005, WSF will work with the community to revisit past assumptions to ensure the terminal meets current and future needs. Public participation will be a key component of this project to provide congestion relief, greater accessibility and improved safety for all ferry terminal users.

What's Changed?

- Security requirements (2004)
- WSF Business Plan (2002)
- Community demographics
- City plans and community initiatives

Working with the Community to Shape Future Terminal

Stakeholders from Bainbridge Island and surrounding communities will be invited to participate in public working sessions and open houses during the course of the project. WSF will also form a citizen advisory group to identify key issues for the community and provide input at key project milestones.

WSF will work to provide additional avenues for public involvement and will consider and address all public comments collected during the course of the project. Project information will be posted locally as well as on the vessels, with regular updates to announce public meetings and project updates. Community group briefings will be a significant part of the master plan update in order to reach a diverse body of citizens and solicit input.

WSF and the City of Bainbridge Island Partner for Success

The City of Bainbridge Island is an important partner in helping WSF design a transportation center that reflects community values. WSF directors and project staff have begun working collaboratively with Mayor Darlene Kordonowy and city officials to plan for the project and other considerations related to WSF activities on Bainbridge Island. Mayor Darlene Kordonowy comments, "Working with WSF is a great opportunity for us to address issues affecting the framework of our community. As we look to model our vision for Bainbridge Island through Winslow Tomorrow, we are afforded an ideal chance to examine together how the ferry system fits in with our island culture. I look forward to communicating to WSF ways in which the terminal can best meet the core needs of our residents and businesses." (Confirm Quote) WSF is also participating in an Interagency Transportation Working Group to coordinate effectively with local and regional agencies to respond to mobility and access concerns surrounding the terminal. The group includes the City of Bainbridge Island, Kitsap Transit, WSDOT Highways and the Washington State Patrol, who are working toward developing solutions to improve conditions for non-motorized users and

vehicles using SR 305, Winslow Way, Harbor View Drive, Olympic Drive and the ferry terminal. These relationships will be maintained and expanded over the next year.

Near Term Terminal Improvements

Urgently needed near-term terminal improvement projects will be initiated in conjunction with the master plan update. These projects include replacing sections of the deteriorating dock, as well as adding 30,000 square feet to the existing dock to meet traffic demands and decrease congestion. Construction begins for trestle replacement work in fall 2005. Each of these near-term projects is compatible with any range of options that may be considered as WSF updates the 1998 Master Plan.

Eagle Harbor Maintenance Facility

Several project components will be phased over the next five years to rehabilitate the facility and ensure efficient WSF operations. WSF has initiated preliminary engineering and design to construct a store room and training center as well as to rebuild the existing maintenance building. Project components now in the design phase include plans for a drive-on slip and to repair the maintenance facility. Rehabilitation will add 30 years to the life of the facility and will keep terminals and vessels operating consistently. Planning and design efforts are being coordinated with terminal improvement efforts at the Bainbridge Island Ferry Terminal.

We Want to Hear from You

WSF is eager to work with the community on all of these projects to reach a clear understanding of local needs and deliver improved ferry facilities on Bainbridge Island. To learn more about how to get involved or if you would like to be added to the WSF Bainbridge Projects mailing list, please contact Joy Goldenberg, WSF Customer and Community Relations, at (206) 515-3411 or via email at bainbridgeprojects@wsdot.wa.gov or via U.S. mail:

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More information about the projects is also available at the following project websites:

Bainbridge Island Terminal Improvement Project,
<http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/projects/bainbridge-terminal-MPU/>

Eagle Harbor Maintenance Facility Project,
<http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/projects/Eagleharborfacility/>

Your thoughts and opinions are important to us. We look forward to hearing your input. ■

Interagency Transportation Working Group includes:

- WSF • City of Bainbridge Island • Kitsap Transit • WSDOT Highways • WSP



Ways Washingtonians Can Help Victims of Hurricane Katrina



IT HAS BEEN several weeks since Hurricane Katrina ripped through and destroyed several cities on the Gulf Coast, but rescue, relief, and repair efforts are far from over. Katrina's casualties are still being calculated, some residents still require medical attention, and the city's infrastructure is still a long way from being rebuilt.

By now, you may have chosen your preferred method of donating to the relief efforts. The Governor and the State of Washington have also created ways for all citizens of Washington State to donate. Below are some local avenues available to those who would like to make a contribution.

Whatever venue you choose, make sure it is a legitimate one. A list of reputable disaster relief resources is posted on the FEMA website, http://www.fema.gov/press/2005/resources_katrina.shtm.

The Washington Cares fund through Washington Mutual

Gov. Gregoire has created Washington Cares in collaboration with Washington Mutual Bank. Washington Cares enables Washington citizens to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast region.

Donations can be made at any Washington Mutual Bank in Washington State. You may also give to Washington Cares through the Combine Fund Drive. Please visit <http://www.governor.wa.gov>.

To date, Washington Cares has raised \$322,000,

including a \$100,000 match from Washington Mutual. All funds will go to the American Red Cross.

Operation Evergreen

Operation Evergreen is an effort of state, local and federal officials along with community organizations to help people who have been displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Citizens wishing to donate goods and services to the evacuees should call the Washington State Operation Evergreen hotline at 1-800-941-2930. Staff there will be happy to take your contact information and match the items you have available with specific needs, as they become known. For more information, visit: <http://www.ga.wa.gov/opevergreen/>.

Get Ready! September is 'National Preparedness' Month

With each passing day, the nation becomes more aware of the destruction Hurricane Katrina has wreaked upon the lives, homes, and livelihoods of Gulf Coast residents. As relief efforts continue, federal and state officials are reminding all citizens to take appropriate steps to ensure we are prepared should disaster strike.

The natural disasters perhaps most likely to occur in Western Washington are earthquakes, tsunamis, and volcanic eruptions. Of course, human error and terrorism also can bring about disaster. The resulting fissures, fires, explosions, and flood-

ing could cripple our transportation and communication infrastructures. Just as in Louisiana and Mississippi, we may find ourselves trapped at work, at home, at school, or in our cars for days before rescuers can arrive.

By preparing for disaster, we can increase our families' chances of survival in the aftermath and help over-burdened rescuers reach the injured and those most desperately in need as soon as possible. September is National Preparedness Month. This annual reminder to make sure that we, and our families, are prepared is a joint initiative between the Department of Homeland Security and the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross web site contains comprehensive information on preparing for disasters as well as links to the Department of Homeland Security and the Centers for Disease Control terrorism preparedness sites. Go to: <http://www.redcross.org/index.html> and click on "Get Prepared."

Here are additional state and federal preparedness websites:

Access Washington <http://access.wa.gov/emergency/>
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

<http://www.fema.gov/areyouready/>

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

<http://www.ready.gov/index.html>

Operation Evergreen (Governor's website)

<http://www.ga.wa.gov/opevergreen/>. ■

Explore, Relax & Enjoy Bainbridge Island



Captain William Bainbridge, naval hero and the Island's namesake.

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING for a quiet retreat, a shopping adventure, or an award-winning Northwest eatery, Bainbridge Island has it all - and much more.

PARKS AND TRAILS - Have a picnic, stroll on a windswept beach, or enjoy a peaceful walk in a majestic forest. There are more than 20 local and state parks on the island (www.biparks.org).

SHORELINE INTERPRETIVE SITES - Visit eight historically-significant sites and learn how nature and humans helped shape our island.

ATTRACTIONS - Buy Island-grown flowers and veggies at the Farmer's Market, catch a play or movie, visit a winery (there are two on the island), or explore the Bainbridge Island Historical Museum, now located in Downtown Winslow.

ART GALLERIES AND ARTISTS' STUDIOS - Browse or buy paintings, photographs, pottery, sculpture, jewelry and accessories by renowned Northwest artists.

ANTIQUES AND BOUTIQUES - It's a shopping adventure! Visit our unique stores sprinkled throughout our island.

AWARD WINNING DINING - Fine or funky, cozy or al fresco, make sure to indulge in one of the Island's unique eateries. There are more than 25 to choose from.

LODGING - Wondering where to stay during your

visit? Choose from romantic bed and breakfast hideaways to comfy family oriented hotel lodging. (www.bainbridgelodging.com.)

BICYCLING - The island, 10 miles long by 4 miles wide (about the size of Manhattan), is a bike rider's paradise. There is plenty of terrain for experts and beginners alike. The Chilly Hilly bike ride - rated one of the nation's best - is held on the island every February.

GARDENS - Bloedel Reserve is an internationally acclaimed garden estate, but there are a handful of other prominent gardens available to the public, plus two distinctive garden centers.

KAYAKING AND BOATING - The water around Bainbridge Island is ideal for kayaking or boating. There are two kayak rental places as well as a public dock and two private marinas.

Getting to and around Bainbridge Island

It's the perfect place to spend a day or a week. Take a break away from city life, or plan a relaxing stop on your way to the coast. Simply walk, or drive onto the ferry in Seattle, and enjoy the view! Your short ride will offer some of the most spectacular vistas in the Puget Sound Area.

Once you've arrived, stop by the Visitor Information Kiosk (the little yellow building next to the Bainbridge ferry terminal) or the Chamber of Commerce Office, corner of Winslow Way and State Highway 305. They will help you plan your visit. For more information on Bainbridge Island call, (206) 842-3700 or visit: www.bainbridgechamber.com.

Bainbridge to...

Seattle (by ferry)	10 miles / 35 min.
Poulsbo	15 miles / 20 min.
Silverdale	20 miles / 30 min.
Bremerton	35 miles / 40 min.
Kingston	22 miles / 30 min.
Port Townsend	46 miles / 45 min.
Sequim	57 miles / 90 min.
Hurricane Ridge	89 miles / 160 min.
Port Angeles	74 miles / 120 min.
Rain Forest	181 miles / 240 min.
Pacific Ocean	181 miles / 240 min.

Transportation & Rentals

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OCTOBER		
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Sun 23	Puget Sound Whales	842-2773
Sat. 29	Wilkes Elementary Halloween Carnival	842-4411
Sun. 30	Daylight Savings Time ends; set clocks back 1 hour	
Mon. 31	Halloween Trick or Treat Downtown Winslow Downtown Association	842-2982
TBD	Annual Auction for the Arts BI Arts and Crafts	Contact: Gail Temple 842-2996
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 5	Health & Fitness Fair (Your body deserves it!) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Woodward Middle School	842-3700
Sun. 6	Arts Walk Contact: BI Arts & Humanities Gillian Allard	842-8715
Fri. 11	Veteran's Day	
Thurs. 24	Thanksgiving Day	
DECEMBER		
1-25	Hollydays Activities Bainbridge Downtown Association	842-2982
Fri. 2	Downtown Holiday Open House Community Tree Lightings Bainbridge Downtown Association	842-2982
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