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High winds blast Whidbey

By Gretchen Young

High winds barreled down on Whidbey Island Wednesday, knocking down one tree that pulled the plug on power to the island's 22,000 Puget Power customers.

Winds from the west and the north

blasted the island throughout the day with gusts reported up to 55 mph on North Whidbey and in Freeland. The tree fell across the island's two main transmission lines at the one place where the lines run parallel for a short distance, severing all power to Whidbey, Puget Power spokes-

woman Betty Werblun said.

"It just so happened that that one tree fell there," she said. The outage was reported about 3:15 p.m. and power was restored to most North and Central Whidbey homes about six hours later.

The stormy day started early with

a southwesterly blowing about 35 mph with gusts peaking at 55 mph around 5 a.m. in Freeland and on North Whidbey, said National Weather Service specialist John Dearn, who lives in Freeland.

A low pressure system moving through the area was followed by

"terrific" westerly winds, Dearn said.

"It's just like opening a drain," when a low pressure system moves through, he said. As of 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, winds were 26-35 mph with peak winds reported at 38 mph, Dearn said. Another low pressure

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Wreck near Greenbank closes highway

A one-car rollover closed a portion of State Highway 525 south of Greenbank on Tuesday afternoon.

The driver, who was alone in the car, was transported to Whidbey General Hospital, but she didn't appear to be seriously injured, said Capt. Gary Smart of Central Whidbey Island Fire and Rescue.

Firefighters arrived at the scene to find a paramedic inside the vehicle trying to free the woman, who was "pretty well pinned" inside, Smart said. She was eventually removed via the side rear door.

The accident was reported at 1:18 p.m. on the state highway about half a mile north of Classic Road. Traffic was diverted for 45 minutes to an hour via Classic and Resort roads. Two fire engines, two aid cars and six firefighters responded to the accident.

Council eyes cuts in budget

By Gretchen Young

It was a different kind of wish list aired Monday—an automatic door for the library, a new maintenance worker, a new pickup truck, computers and software.

They were wishes put forth by different town departments as the Coupeville Town Council considered its preliminary budget for 1996 at a budget workshop.

The budget will be aired at a public hearing Nov. 27.

The council workshop lasted four hours, most of that time was spent cutting an additional \$25,000 so the general fund's reserve would total \$100,000, Mayor Will Jones said.

The council proposed eliminating two new staff positions requested by department heads—a half-time police clerk and a new maintenance worker, said town Clerk-Treasurer Robin Hertlein said, adding such decisions could change before the final budget is approved in December.

Other proposed cuts include: \$8,000 to codify ordinances by hiring a consultant to create a municipal code that would index town ordinances; \$5,000 set aside for town hall roof construction; \$3,000 for phone upgrades, and; \$5,000 from

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Donita Clausen photo

Voters complete their ballots Tuesday at the poll in the multipurpose room at Coupeville Elementary School.

Town council gets new look

By Mary Kay Doody

Realtor Sandra Sherwin won the only race for a Coupeville Town Council seat in Tuesday's election. She survived a challenge from former treasurer-clerk Doris Ward, with 203 votes to Ward's 108.

Councilwoman Nancy Conard was elected unopposed as mayor, and Kermit Chamberlin was elected to the council seat Conard is leaving after only one four-year term. Conard is the business manager for the Coupeville School District. Chamberlin was at first opposed by John Shanafelt, who

announced early in the campaign that he would drop out. Still, it was too late to get his name off the ballot, and Shanafelt received 55 votes in Tuesday's election. Chamberlin received 244.

Also elected unopposed to council seats were incumbent Frank Tippetts and Coupeville chiropractor Milton Steele, who also serves on the Coupeville School Board.

In other Central Whidbey elections, incumbent school directors Joel Brown and Valerie Wiley were elected unopposed to the Coupeville School Board, with 925 and 1,073 votes, respectively.

Barbara Koetje was elected unopposed to a seat on the Whidbey Island Public Hospital District Board of Directors, and in a separate ballot measure, islanders voted 5,758 to 4,736 to expand the hospital board from three positions to five.

Cheryl Engle was elected unopposed as fire commissioner for Fire Protection District No. 5. Don Sherman was elected unopposed as a commissioner for the Coupeville Port District and Dale Sherman defeated Charles M. Skow for a six-year term as commissioner for Cemetery District No. 2.

Absentees to decide home rule

By Mary Kay Doody

Absentee votes will decide whether a board of freeholders will study Island County with an eye to drafting a charter for a new "home rule" form of government.

The charter measure squeaked through at the polls in Tuesday's election by a slim 50.4 percent.

The proposed charter measure cleared 50 percent by 83 votes, but about 3,000 absentee ballots are still out.

Unofficial final results of the Nov. 7 election show 5,417 people voted to establish the board of freeholders and 5,334 voted against the measure.

If the measure survives the absentee count, the likely board of freeholders would consist of the following apparent winners from Tuesday's polling: from District 1,

Central and South Whidbey, Mike Abbott, Joan Houchen, Joe Miller, Susan Bennett and Steve Erickson; and five from each of the other two commissioner districts.

In the freeholder selection, Central Whidbey voters cast ballots only for candidates within District 1. In that race for five seats on the 15-member board, Coupeville resident Abbott outpolled Freeland resident Andrew Pringle, 1,859 to 1,572 votes.

Greenbank resident Joe Miller

holds a slim lead over Freeland resident Don Jewett, with 1,806 votes to Jewett's 1,748.

For a third seat, Coupeville resident Joan Houchen handily defeated Will Jones, who's retiring as mayor of Coupeville, and South Whidbey writer River Cox.

South Whidbey environmentalist Steve Erickson defeated James Scriven and Dick Werttemberger. Scriven received 1,456 votes, Werttemberger 745, and Erickson, 1,756.

Freeland resident Susan Bennett outpolled three opponents in the race for the other District 1 seat. She received 1,729 votes to Duke LeBaron's 936, Richard Shepard's

Greenbank council sails to approval

By Mary Kay Doody

Greenbank area voters asserted themselves at the polls this Tuesday.

They voted to form a local land use planning panel instead of trusting the Island County Planning Commission to do their comprehensive growth management planning for them.

Approval was a strong 66 percent, with 278 votes cast for, and only 143 against, formation of the Greenbank Community Council. The council will consist of the following seven members, according to final unofficial results of the Nov. 7 election: Sally Coupe Jacobson, Jo Van Patten, Kristi O'Donnell, Michael Seraphinoff, Mary Amo, John E. Henderson and Jay Maddox.

Only the precincts of Greenbank and nearby Lagoon Point voted on formation of the community council. Voters in those precincts were prompted to petition the county commissioners to set the matter for election after an informal proposal to build a self-contained community of 500 or more homes on the property of Greenbank's loganberry farm went before the county planning commission in an unpublicized workshop meeting last year.

Seven councilmembers elected

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632 and Phil Bakke's 458.

About 3,700 absentee ballots were issued, but only about 700 were returned in time to be counted along with the ballots cast at the polling places, said the Island County Auditor's office.

It could be as late as Nov. 21 before the final results are tallied. That's the day set for certification of the election.

If the absentee ballot count doesn't defeat the charter measure, the board of freeholders will be conduct a public study of county government and could draft a charter or proposed county constitution for a new form of government.

County has buyer for controversial Cackle Corner land

By Mary Kay Doody

Borrowing \$287,162 from the county road fund, the Island County Commissioners made an emergency appropriation Monday to pay off property at Cackle Corner.

About three years ago, state auditors criticized the county for buying the whole Rosa Koorn farm on the southwest side of Oak Harbor. The auditors said only a slice of the property was needed for widening Fort Nugent Road.

The auditors advised the county to sell the property as soon as possible, and the present board of commissioners put the land on the market last year.

Now, the commissioners say they have an offer and accepted a \$10,000 deposit from the prospective purchaser.

County officials said this week it's premature to disclose the would-be buyer's identity, and would say only that the person had put down a non-refundable earnest money deposit.

"So, we're not paying the 10-percent interest any longer," Chairman Mac McDowell told Jack Ericsson, former leader of the now defunct Island County Committee for the Ethics in Government, the group which initially investigated the Cackle Corner purchase.

Ericsson said he was glad to hear the money from the sale, if it goes through, will be put back in the road fund, and that the amount appropriated in Monday's emergency action came from the road reserve.

"We haven't lost anything yet from this can of worms you fellows inherited," Ericsson told the board. "I have been watching you like a hawk."

Snover named to parks board

Long-time Coupeville resident Lyla Snover has been named to the Island County Parks Board.

The county commissioners appointed Snover to the park board Oct. 23, to the post long held by Ted Hanks, who retired this year instead of seeking re-appointment.



Donita Clausen photos

Pie in the eye

Coupeville's new town Marshal Jim Nutt was targeted for a pie in the face during the PTA Halloween Carnival in the multipurpose room at Coupeville Elementary School. It was all for the sake of safe Halloween fun.

Town to hold disaster training Tuesday night

The Town of Coupeville will have a disaster training program 7-9 p.m. next Tuesday at the Coupeville Recreation Hall.

There are still some openings for volunteers to sign up for disaster training, and about 20 have committed to attend, town emergency services coordinator Jack McPherson said.

It will be a fast-moving presentation geared to end before 9 p.m. so that people will have a chance to browse displays and ask questions of the instructors, McPherson said. There will be briefings on the following subjects:

Seventy-two-hour self-sufficiency

Deputy marshal Chuck Charleton will discuss storage of food, water, medical supplies, clothing and other necessities for survival after a disaster.

Arts center wins \$2,500 foundation grant

In its quest to raise \$25,000 toward a matching challenge grant, the Coupeville Arts Center is now \$2,500 closer.

The arts center was awarded a \$2,500 grant by the Plum Creek Foundation. The award will be applied to the money already raised toward meeting the \$25,000 matching challenge made by an anonymous arts center student and her husband.

The arts center now must raise

Fire prevention

District 5 Fire Chief Joe Biller will discuss family evacuation plans and drills and disaster communications plans, as well as fire safety in the home.

Purchase and installation of emergency generators and emergency heaters

Bill Losey of Lumbermen's and Puget Power's Chris Roethle will discuss safety precautions and legal requirements.

Home hazard hunt, to eliminate things that may harm you in a disaster

Jack McPherson will give tips for what to do when the water and sewer systems are not working.

The recreation hall is at the intersection of Coveland and Alexander streets. All are invited to attend the training program. For more information, call McPherson at 678-6543.

\$6,000 more by Dec. 20 raise the \$25,000 to meet the match.

The \$50,000 would be applied to the down payment on the building occupied by the arts center at 15 N.W. Birch Street in Coupeville.



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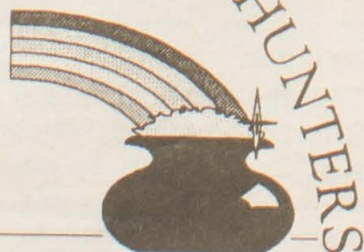
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Greenbank council wins at polls

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are the top vote-winners among a field of 10 candidates.

Here's how they fared: Jacobson won 328 votes, Van Patten received 313, and O'Donnell, 281;

Town council eyes budget cuts

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planning consultants' budgets.

"It was a pretty difficult budget because there were a lot of requests by department heads for people and equipment," Jones said. "It got down to some really difficult decisions."

Before the budget cutting began, Marshal Jim Nutt asked for in-

Seraphinoff 256 votes, Amo 248, Henderson 232 and Maddox, 199. Tom Roehl, 196 votes.

The council may meet after the county commissioners define their rules of operation and the scope of the council's authority.

creases for fuel, repairs and vacation relief while librarian Carol Dyer asked that an automatic door for the library be considered in the 1996 budget.

Maintenance Supervisor Joe Black said he needs another full-time worker, and suggested the current summer help position be made full-time.

High winds knock out island's power

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system is expected to pass through over the weekend, bringing more rain and wind, Dearn said.

Power to South Whidbey was restored about 30 minutes after the

outage was reported with back-up generators from Langley south, Werblun said.

As of 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday, 7,000 customers were still without power in some areas of Coupeville

and Crescent Harbor. By 10 p.m. that evening, most of those customers were expected to have light again.

"They will be working through the night," Werblun said.

Firefighters put out brush fire on steep bank

A brush fire in November?

That's what firefighters wondered when they received a call just after 10 p.m. on Monday night. A neighbor, about a quarter of mile away, spotted a fire on Marine View Drive at Lagoon Point, Central Whidbey Island Fire & Rescue

Chief Joe Biller said.

Firefighters responded to the blaze on a steep embankment but had trouble getting to it, Biller said. They had to use ropes to lower themselves to the scene, but the fire was easily extinguished with water and a type of foam specifically de-

signed for brush fires, Biller said.

The fire apparently spread from a yard waste pile burning earlier that day over the embankment to a pile of debris of tree clippings and limb, Biller said. The burn, which covered a 40 by 50 foot area, was located in a sheltered area, he added.



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EDITORIAL

Changes may be in the wind for Central Whidbey communities

Tuesday's general election results show Central Whidbey is in for some interesting, if not exciting changes.

■ Greenbank voters approved the creation of a Greenbank community council despite the Island County Commissioners lawsuit seeking to invalidate such councils.

The Greenbank Council—approved 278 to 143—is intended to give the residents of Greenbank more control over growth in their community. And elected to this council was an impressive and capable group: Sally Coupe Jacobson, John Henderson, Michael Seraphinoff, Jo Van Patten, Kristi O'Donnell, Jay Maddox and Mary Amo.

This council will undoubtedly pave the way for similar councils elsewhere on Whidbey.

■ Fiscal conservative Nancy Conard has already proven irrefutably that she is skilled in financial management. The school district business manager was not contested for mayor of Coupeville Tuesday. It will be exciting to see what direction Conard's leadership takes the financially-strapped town in the next four years.

Coupeville teacher and former planning commission member Kermit Chamberlin and Realtor Sandra Sherwin, also a former planner, promise to bring new insights and experiences to the council.

■ Supporters will be biting their nails, as will we, hoping that the home rule proposition squeaks to victory.

Currently leading by a margin of only 83, approximately 3,000 absenteees will decide the measure's fate.

Even if home rule fails this time out, the amount of support for the measure will hopefully send a message to the Board of Island County Commissioners.

If approved, the charter initiative will lead to the formation of a board of freeholders that would review the county's three-commissioner form of government. Subsequently, the freeholders would recommend either keeping things status quo or propose a new form of county government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support the kids, not superintendent

Editor,

The first meeting of the Coupeville School Awareness Forum was a great success and yet a disappointment too.

This was a wonderful opportunity for Superintendent Ernie Bartelson, school staff and board members to explain to us (parents and citizens) why certain actions in the Bartelson criminal arrest were taken, but no. Instead, the board members came, in my opinion, not as neutrals, but as the lioness protecting her cub (Mr. Bartelson).

Citizens of Coupeville, smell our taxpayer's money going down the drain. We of Coupeville are being railroaded into thinking we are doing something wrong by not supporting the school board decisions and Mr. Bartelson.

Bologna!

We and our children are the victims here. No one in the school board is supporting us when Mr. Bartelson gets a two-week suspension and wine and beer mugs are given to our teen-agers at a high school dance.

What is the message here? Wake up Coupeville. Stop the madness now. Support kids, not Bartelson or his actions.

I would like to go on record as saying that we, the citizens and parents of Coupeville, not renew Mr. Bartelson's contract next year and start looking for a new superintendent now.

Hoping to see more parents and citizens at the next

Coupeville School Awareness Forum.

Karen B. Erickson, parent
Coupeville

Harpole and Bishop both gave selflessly

Editor,

When you asked about Polly Harpole, I started reminiscing and I recalled dad always mentioning on my birthday that mother labored 50 hours to give birth to me, and also how Polly had to bring Mr. Sherman to task for bragging about how beautiful his little girl was, particularly in comparison to any other baby born at the time.

Polly was the only medical help available for my brother, Robert W. Sherman, when he was fatally struck in the forehead in a school baseball accident in 1954. Dr. Bishop was off island and, until he could get home, Polly sat with my brother knowing the awful tragedy to come.

How grateful Polly Harpole and Dr. Bishop would have been to see our fine Whidbey General with its fine medical professionals and medi-vac helicopter option. Surely their dreams and selfless efforts helped bring about our current level of medical delivery which could very possible have saved my brother.

Sara J. Purdue
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ON RECORD

Sheriff's reports

The Island County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the Central Whidbey area:

Wednesday, Nov. 1

12:06 a.m. A South Main Street resident reported very disorderly people in the parking lot of Madonna Apartments.

6:04 a.m. A Dean Manor resident complained of a car alarm blowing for past 10 minutes in the parking lot. The car's owner, visiting in another apartment, went outside and silenced it.

2:30 p.m. The U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle reported receiving a report of an aircraft in the water in Saratoga Passage. The aircraft turned out to be an ecology group taking water samples, and not in need of assistance.

6:35 a.m. A South Fircrest resident said someone entered her residence through the unlocked back door during the night, and stole her purse from the living room.

12:22 p.m. A rural Central Whidbey resident complained that her mailbox, on West 120th North, was egged, and mail taken out of the box, ripped up and thrown along the road.

Thursday, Nov. 2

12:10 a.m. A resident on North Kineth Point Place said his lamp post was knocked over and the glass cover broken during the night, and

bushes trampled on, as well.

2:52 p.m. A Stanwood man called from a South Meerkker, Greenbank, construction site, to report property stolen. Two weeks ago, a \$135 power saw and a \$35 construction grade hammer were taken, but not reported. Now, about 100 pieces of alder pickets, valued at \$300 to \$400, were missing.

Friday, Nov. 3

10:20 p.m. A Wanamaker Road resident said a cow was running down the road, heading toward the ferry, near the intersection of Wanamaker and Fort Casey roads.

10:25 p.m. A pizza delivery man called from a Terry Road residence to report a loose cow in the north-bound lane of Fort Casey Road just north of Wanamaker Road.

Saturday, Nov. 4

1:44 p.m. An Island County employee reported a vehicle speeding and apparently trying to run over pedestrians in the area of 6th and Main streets.

5:13 p.m. A Morris Road resident reported a possible drunk driver heading south on state Highway 20 from Morris Road.

5:30 p.m. A Welcher Road resident reported a suspicious-looking white sedan parked across from his residence.

6:51 p.m. A Greenbank resident reported her 15-year-old son as a runaway.

7:05 p.m. A South Fort Casey Road resident reported two dairy cows loose on the roadway near the Wanamaker intersection. An officer was approached by a man in a pickup truck who complained one cow hit his sister with its tail.

Sunday, Nov. 5

At 5:20 p.m. An anonymous caller

reported a possible DUI heading from the Prairie Center area to the highway and possibly Mukilteo. People in the car reportedly mentioned, while asking directions, that they had "smoked too much dope."

Monday, Nov. 6

8:38 a.m. Two men, 18 and 19, were arrested at Ebey's Landing on suspicion of marijuana possession.

Coupeville police reports

Coupeville Police issued 11 traffic-related tickets, including nine warnings, and responding to the following calls:

Monday, Oct. 30

1:30 p.m. A theft of a hub cap

accessory, valued at \$50, was reported stolen from the high school parking lot.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

10 a.m. A theft of a \$400 staple gun from the back lot of Lumbermens hardware store was reported.

Fire & Rescue District 5 reports

Central Whidbey Island Fire and Rescue responded to the following calls:

Monday, Oct. 30

1:19 p.m. Medical assist at Lindsay Street in Coupeville.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

11:20 a.m. Propane smell at 60 NW Coveland in Coupeville.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

9:15 a.m. Medical response to Byrd Avenue in Admiral's Cove neighborhood.

11:29 a.m. Medical response to North Bluff Road in Greenbank.

Friday, Nov. 3

6:34 a.m. Non-injury motor vehicle accident on state Highway 525 near

Greenbank.

3:49 p.m. Gasoline spill, 1248 S. Farragut Dr., Admiral's Cove. Absorbed the spill, used positive pressure to clear fumes and tested air quality.

9:28 p.m. Medical response to the Guest House Inn at Greenbank.

Saturday, Nov. 4

9:07 a.m. Accidental trip of the help alarm at Dean Manor.

3:58 p.m. Medical response to Ferry Avenue in Admiral's Cove.

6:21 p.m. Medical response to Welcher Road.

Sunday, Nov. 5

9:27 a.m. Medical response to Parker Road.

Obituary

Earl H. Ellingsen

Earl Herman Ellingsen died at Careage of Whidbey on Oct. 31, 1995, at the age of 87. He was born on Aug. 29, 1908, in Marysville, Wash., to Anton and Annie (Mattern) Ellingsen. As a young child, he moved to Mission, B.C. He fished in Alaska as a young man.

Mr. Ellingsen was married to Phyllis Munday in Mission, B.C. in 1929 and he and Phyllis moved to Everett in 1938. They lived in Everett, Marysville and Oak Harbor, where he was employed as a carpenter. They moved to Oak Harbor in 1971 and retired in 1980. He was preceded in death by his wife Phyllis in 1986. He was a member of the Christian Science Society.

Mr. Ellingsen is survived by two daughters, Joy Young and husband Roy of Coupeville, and Margaret Collins of Anacortes, and one sister, Edith Griffiths and family of Abbotsford, B.C. Seven grandchildren and their spouses, Karen and Craig Kackman of Marysville, Wash., Sharen Young of Coupeville, Carol Moen of Mount Vernon, Wash., LeeAnn Young of Oak Harbor, Felicia and Gerry DenAdel of Bellingham, Wash., Deidre Collins of Lynwood, Wash., and Derek Collins of Anacortes; as well as eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

At his request, no formal funeral services were conducted.

Bazaars

Nov. 18 - Dr. Paul Bishop Guild is holding a Holiday Bazaar in the conference room at Whidbey General Hospital from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dec. 2 - Annual Holiday Bazaar at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 8451 80th NW in Oak Harbor, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included will be handcrafted items, baked goods, white elephant items, children's toys and a raffle. A luncheon will also be sold.

Dec. 2 - Holiday House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 7163 70th NE, in Oak Harbor. Fresh scones, hot spiced cider, coffee and tea plus beautiful gifts to raffle. Special children events also.

Community events

Nov. 14 - Local Author Mary Syreen at the Coupeville Library at 7 p.m. She will talk about her experiences as an author and self publisher. She has written a mystery novel titled "Consequences." This free adult program is sponsored by the Friends of the Coupeville Library.

Arts

Nov. 10 - Penn Cove Gallery invites the community to their One Year Anniversary Open House in celebration of the first successful year in business. Refreshments will be served at the gallery at 5 NW Front St. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., followed by an evening reception from 6-9 p.m. For information, call 678-5116.

Nov. 11-12 - 11th Annual Autumn Exhibit of watercolor paintings by Coupeville artist Peter Howard from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Coupeville Inn, 200 NW

Meetings

Nov. 10 - Dine and Dance at the Eagles Hall in Freeland with the Whidbey & Fidalgo Singles Club. The party starts at 6 p.m. Contact the coordinator at 675-1691 so arrangements can be made to sign you in.

Nov. 11 - The Northwest Washington Chapter of Romance Writers of America will meet at 11 a.m. at the Skagit Valley Small Business Center, 204 W. Montgomery in Mount Vernon. This month's speaker will be popular romantic suspense writer Susan Andersen. Copies of Ms. Andersen's books will be available for sale and autographing after her presentation. Her program will be followed by a no-host luncheon at an area restaurant. The chapter meets the second Saturday of each month. Non-members are welcome to attend by preregistering for \$5. For information or to preregister, call 675-2183 or 331-2490.

Nov. 12 - Dixieland Jazz Night with the Whidbey & Fidalgo Singles Club from 5:30 - 9 p.m. at Slocum's, Skyline Marina in Anacortes. Dinner is available if you wish. Please make reservations by calling 293-3500.

Nov. 14 - Oak Harbor Garden Club Celebrates Autumn and meets at 9:45 a.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall on 300th Ave. N.W. Please call Doris Wasilewski at 675-5716 or Lois Hansen at 675-1912.

Nov. 14 - Planning Meeting and Cookie Exchange with the Whidbey & Fidalgo Singles Club at 7 p.m. at an Oak Harbor area member's home. If you wish to participate in a holiday cookie exchange, bring three dozen to swap. And be sure to bring ideas

for December activities. Coordinator: 675-1691.

Classes

Nov. 13 - Vegetarian Cooking for the Holidays from 7-9 p.m. at Coupeville Rec Hall. Cost is \$10. Learn tips for holiday eating, making it through the party food, demonstration and tasting of great holiday recipe alternatives, extra holiday recipes and sampling provided. Offered through Whidbey General Hospital, 678-5151.

Nov. 16 - Aromatherapy at Sasfras Farm in Greenbank from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$12. To register, call 678-7135.

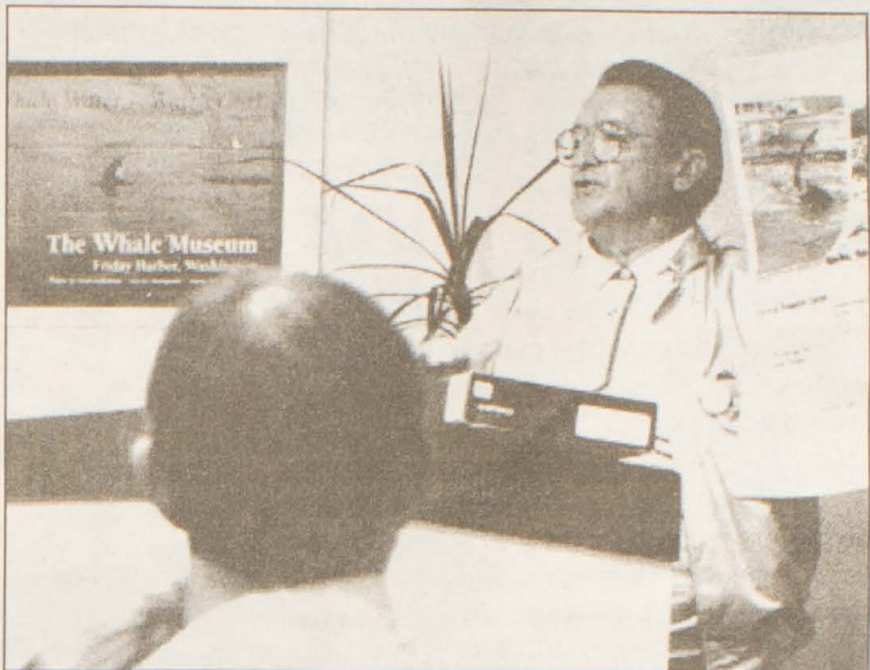
Nov. 17 - CPR Class from 1 to 5 p.m. at Whidbey General Hospital. Cost is \$10. Call 678-5151 to register.

Nov. 18 - Managing Those Holiday Blues from 10 a.m. to noon at Whidbey General South in Clinton, 678-5151. Cost is \$8. The holidays can be especially difficult for some people. Learn to cope with the stress and often, depression that comes with the holidays. Taught by Christine Daverio, ACSW.

Running Club

Nov. 18 - Whidbey Island Super Hash House Harriers meet at 2 p.m. at Ebey's Landing (park at edge of reserve). Host is Jeff "Road Muffins" Christiansen at 678-3883.

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Harry Moore photo

Wallie V. Funk talks about the capture of Lolita and other orca whales in Penn Cove 25 years ago.

Funk presentation on whales' capture draws large crowd

Photojournalist Wallie V. Funk drew a standing room-only crowd at Central Whidbey Fire and Rescue headquarters with a presentation No. 2 on Lolita, the killer whale and other orcas coralled in Penn Cove 25 years ago.

Funk, former publisher of the *Whidbey News-Times* in Oak Harbor, was there when Lolita and dozens of other orcas were herded into huge nets in Penn Cove in 1970 by captors for the now defunct Seattle Aquarium.

"I was there to record an incredible event," Funk said. "I later realized it was horrendous."

Funk's presentation drew the largest crowd ever to the Washington State University/Island County Beach Watchers monthly meeting. The program drew officials from the Governor's office and whale experts from Friday Harbor, Beach Watcher spokeswoman Susan Berta said.

Beach Watchers is an organization of environmental education volunteers with offices in the Admiralty Head Lighthouse at Fort Casey State Park.

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SPU team practices at Coupeville High School

By Ben Hancock

The Seattle Pacific University Falcons basketball squad came to the Coupeville High School gymnasium last weekend for two sessions of two-hour workouts.

With Coupeville High coaches Randy King and Bernie Upchurch watching and taking notes, SPU went through all their drills like they'd been doing it for years. This included scrimmaging against each other, passing drills, dribbling, and much more. Based at Fort Casey on a project to build team unity, the Falcons are really looking forward to the upcoming season. Last year they came just one victory away from making it to the Division Two tournament. They ended up losing to the eventual champion.

SPU is coached by Ken Bone and his four assistants. The team is led by #33 Emile Shepherd, who came to the university after transferring from Utah State, and is said to have pro potential.

■ Ben Hancock is a freshman at Coupeville High School.



Members of the Seattle Pacific University basketball team practice in the gym at Coupeville High School Saturday.

Greenbank Bridge Studio plays for charity

Island Bridge Studio at Greenbank held its annual National Charity Game on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Ramona Torres and Jeanne Waller took first overall with a 58 percent game. East/west Ann Gresham and Sally Adams were second. Phil and Ray Cadwallader placed third.

Roger Sheridan and Harvey Scalf placed first north/south. Susanne Berg and Al Lendh were second. Pat Smith and Pat Landis placed third.

Open duplicate is held every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. For reservations phone Mary Amo at 678-6138.

Wolves end football season with loss at Sultan

Coupeville lost 57-14 to the Sultan Turks last Friday, bringing to a close the Wolves' football season.

Played in the frigid Sultan air, the loss dashed the Wolves' hopes for going to state this year.

The Wolves season record is 3-6 overall and 2-2 in league play.

Junior Pete Petrov passed the

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The fall awards dessert is at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the performing arts center at Coupeville High School.

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Sigrún Jónsdóttir, at left, signs a guest book while visiting the Compass Rose Bed and Breakfast in Coupeville last week.

Renowned artist visits Coupeville

Some call her the "Godmother" of the Soroptimists Club in Stockholm, and she has been welcomed by such dignitaries as the king and queen of Sweden and president of Denmark.

And she visited Coupeville last week for lunch at the Compass Rose Bed & Breakfast with 13 local Soroptimists.

But Sigrún Jónsdóttir and a traveling companion almost didn't make it to the Compass Rose, having forgotten to bring directions, the name of their destination and the phone number.

When they finally arrived, approximately two hours late,

Jónsdóttir was asked if they had gotten lost, said Coupeville Soroptimist Jan Bronson, who owns the Compass Rose with husband Marshall.

No, we weren't lost, because we didn't know where we were going," was quick-witted Jónsdóttir's reply, Bronson said.

Jónsdóttir is renowned in Sweden for her art, such as church tapestries and church vestments, said Jan Bronson.

Jónsdóttir is in the United States for a showing of her art at the Nordic Heritage Museum in Ballard, Jan Bronson said. The show is scheduled to run until Dec. 31.

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LEAD AGENCY: Washington State Department of Transportation.

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DATE: November 8, 1995

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