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NEWS NOTES

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Coupeville crop circle E.T. goes home

■ Coupeville's briefly infamous "crop circles" are gone, but not before an "alien" visitor appeared in a Sherman Farms field on the south side of State Highway 20.

Last month a wooden creature bearing a resemblance to E.T., the Extraterrestrial, appeared amid squashed-down "circles" in a barley field just below the highway.

Debbie Sherman said no one saw the pranksters put it there, but "it just appeared."

The field was the subject of a national radio talk show about crop circles in late May, drawing people from in and out of state to look at odd patterns that appeared there.

The Shermans attributed the "crop circles" to an ordinary terrestrial phenomenon, "lodging," or the collapse of heavier-than-usual barley plants by rain beating down on them, flattening the stalks.

Don Sherman said they lost nearly half the crop, which was harvested last week.

"Our resident alien is gone. I was on the combine, going in circles getting closer to it, when this couple came running, picked it up and left," said Roger Sherman.



Kempees with prize-winning work.

Local artist wins 1st in Anacortes fest

■ Coupeville artist Michele Kempees won first place award in the Anacortes Arts Festival for her watercolor painting entitled "Rust Bucket."

She was the only winner from Whidbey Island and one of only a few from the local area to take home awards from the 1998 juried fine arts show, at last weekend's Anacortes festival.

Another was Guemes Island artist Leo O. Osborne, whose acrylic painting, "Fire," and wood sculpture "Red Oracle" shared "best of show" honors with Los Gatos, Calif. artist Ken Benjamin for his photograph of the Ngorongoro Crater in Tanzania.

In Coupeville, Kempees' art is hung in the Penn Cove Gallery on Front Street.

Next door to the gallery, Michelle and her husband Jack Kempees own and operate a retail business, A Touch of Dutch.

Smilemobile to give shots while in town

■ Immunizations will be available for the general public through the Island County Health Department by the SmileMobile on Tuesday, Aug. 11 and Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Immunization records are required. The SmileMobile will be at Coupeville Elementary School Aug. 10-14 providing dental care to children of low income families.

For more information, call Ann Davis at the Island County Health Department at 679-7351.

Rezones come under attack

By Mary Kay Doody

Most speakers in a packed hearing room Tuesday objected to Engle Farms' proposal to rezone 10 acres along State Highway 20 for commercial use, and also to Cecil Stuurmans' proposal to allow high-density development on 3.5 acres in Peaceful Valley, currently zoned for medium-density residential use.

The Coupeville Planning Commission continued its public hearing to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Several speakers from Oak Harbor supported developer Rick Almborg's proposal to change the plan's land use designation of about six acres in Peaceful Valley from medium density residential designation to high density, to allow construction of a 100-unit assisted-living residence for seniors and others.

"It could be very nice, but we ought to know that before you're asked to approve it," said Ebey Road resident Marguerite Walker. Based on a general description of the proposed project, Walker said, "I am an old lady, but I wouldn't want to live in it."

Almborg tried to assure critics the facility would preserve more trees and open space than development at currently allowed densities would, and would provide a service he expects will be much in need as the island's population ages.

Town planner Larry Cort said he and other town hall staff recommend a conditioned approval, taking "a cautious approach" to Almborg's proposal, for property across North Main Street from Whidbey General Hospital, behind the GTE building.

However, he said, staff doesn't recommend approval of changes to the comprehensive plan which would allow commercial zoning along the highway or of Stuurmans' proposal, which could result in as many as 37 apartment units in an area currently zoned to accommodate 12 single-family houses.

Several speakers objected to the town allowing project proponents to apply for rezones by using the process of amending the comprehensive plan, and many cited concerns about granting permits for too many water hookups.

Susan Vanderbeek, left, and Julee Lawson talk about some of Vanderbeek's plans for the Whale & Gator, which will become the Oystercatcher in September. Vanderbeek bought the restaurant from Lawson, who is moving to New Mexico with partner John Baldrige.



Photo by Mary Kay Doody

Mardi gras is over for Whale & Gator

New eatery to open in space

By Mary Kay Doody

After feeding her friends and other customers Cajun food one last time, popular restaurateur Julee Lawson handed the keys to the Whale & Gator over to Susan Vanderbeek last week and headed for New Mexico.

Lawson bought a house in the mountains she and Whale & Gator partner John Baldrige will operate as a bed and breakfast called the "Yellow Rose."

That means no more Cajun food for Coupeville, until someone else cooks it.

"Sorry, ya'll," Lawson said, adding that she'll miss her many friends here.

Lawson said her new home is 9,000 feet up in the mountains in Red River, N.M. She said she will be glad to be closer to her mother, who lives in Texas.

Vanderbeek, who was working as chef across the street at the Penn Cove Restaurant, purchased Lawson's restaurant and will open her own there in mid-September.

The Oystercatcher, she'll call it, after the comical-looking black shorebird with red-orange legs and beak that can be seen pecking around the shellfish on West Beach.

The Oystercatcher will serve "simply

good food," Vanderbeek said, promising to change the menu every two weeks.

Starring as a pastry chef at the old l'Auberge in Portland, Ore., in 1976, Vanderbeek has been in the restaurant business more than 20 years, and says she's dreamed of owning her own.

Before starting at Jamps's Penn Cove Restaurant this year, Vanderbeek worked at Campagne, the restaurant of the Inn at the Market, in Seattle.

"I have been most fortunate to work for Ken Jamps. He's a very sweet man," Vanderbeek said, "but I like to be in control of things."

After working in other people's restaurants in two states for 20 years, Susan Vanderbeek said, the timing and setting of her restaurant purchase seems just right.

"I've been watching Coupeville grow," she said. "For a long time I thought there wasn't the population base for another restaurant. I do now."

Vanderbeek said she wants to buy produce from people who grow it locally, and that she is applying for a beer and wine license, believing "wine was made for food and food was made for wine."

She plans to open The Oystercatcher Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Community center focus of gathering

By Mary Kay Doody

People interested in building a community center in Coupeville or elsewhere in Central Whidbey are invited to attend a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, in the multipurpose room at Coupeville Elementary School.

The meeting is a follow-up to the Youth and Family Summit in May, when Central, North and South Whidbey people of all ages got together in Coupeville to come up with ways to make sure their communities are safe and healthy places for children, youth and families.

The Central Whidbey residents decided what is needed here is an "inter-generational community center," one not only for youth or seniors but for people of all ages.

In a venture separate from the Youth and Family Summit program, Coupeville resident Del Bennett and four investment partners are trying to interest the Port of Coupeville in buying four-acre piece of property behind the library and post office for a community center or some other civic improvement, for public use.

Port commissioners, who meet 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday in their office near the wharf, have told Bennett they're not interested in developing property but may be interested in acquiring it for public use if someone else comes up with a development plan and a developer to carry it out.

Bennett and the other owners are asking \$300,000 for the property.

OH attorney to challenge judge for District Court seat

No Republican filed by press time to run against Democrat Greg Banks for Island County prosecutor, and incumbent prosecutor Bill Hawkins, R-Oak Harbor, still says he probably won't run for election to a third term.

One other race shaped up before last week's regular filing period closed: Oak Harbor attorney Dave Walker filed to run against Peter Strow for the non-partisan position of District Court judge.


That and Island County Commissioner Tom Shaughnessy's position are the only paid county offices for which there were races as of Wednesday evening in the county auditor's office. Camano Island Democrat Bill Thorn is running against Camano Republican Shaughnessy.

Most incumbents filed last week for reelection Nov. 3. Those who are unopposed could still draw challengers before the close of business Friday, Aug. 7, however.

That's because major political parties are given an extra week to field candidates for which no one in their party filed during the regular period the last week of July.

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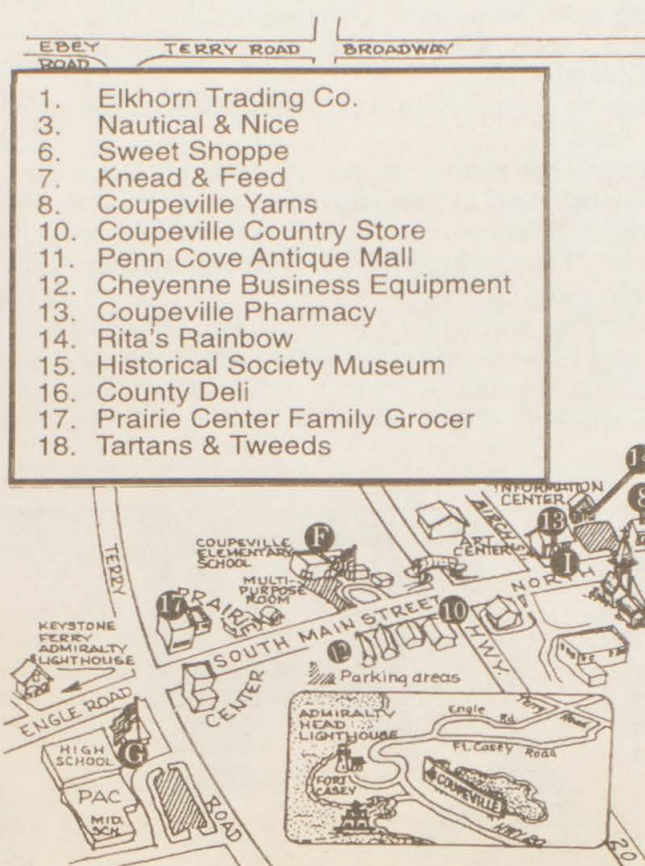
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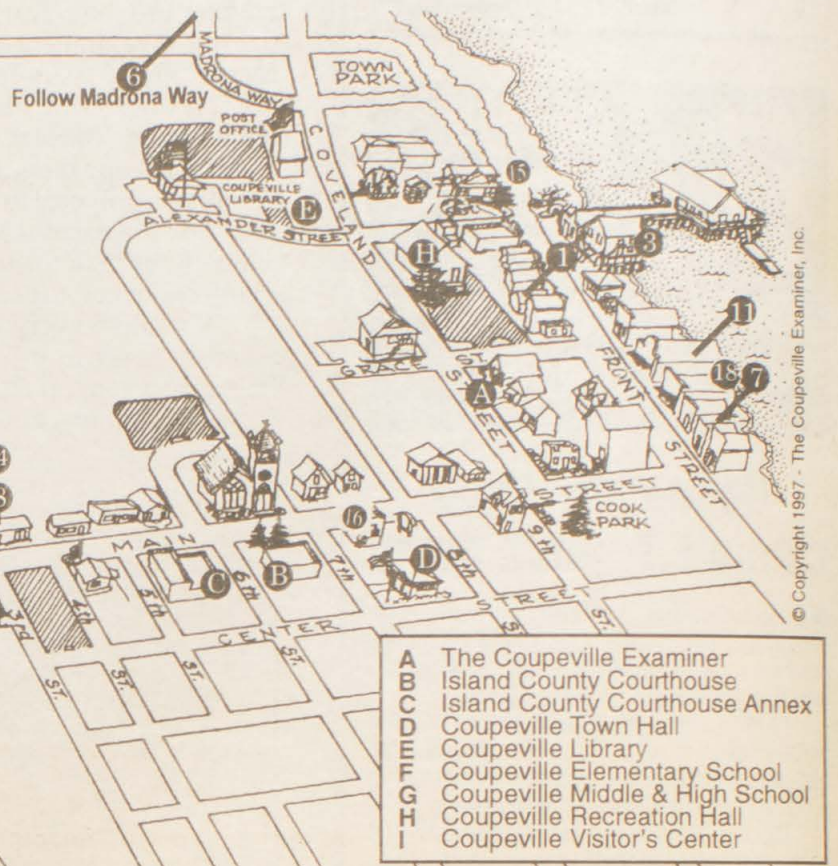
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SHERIFF REPORTS

Island County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

Monday, July 27
7:36 p.m. Badly injured fawn on Honeymoon Bay Road in Freeland.
7:55 p.m. Grimm Road, Freeland resident reported neighbor's livestock in road.
9 p.m. Juveniles were riding dirtbikes on vacated farm lot on Rhodena Drive, Coupeville.
Tuesday, July 28
9:47 a.m. Travel trailer on Big Cedar Lane burglarized.
10:51 a.m. Vehicle lockout at Prairie Center, Coupeville.
12:45 p.m. Island County Deputy found .25 caliber automatic pistol on Wilson Road, Coupeville.
1:25 p.m. Female, 17, arrested on Main Street, Coupeville on outstanding warrants for driving with a suspended license. Also arrested for suspected possession of methamphetamines.
3 p.m. Reckless driver seen passing vehicles un-safely northbound on Highway 20 near Main Street, Coupeville.
3:23 p.m. Five subjects in a black Ford Escort seen drinking alcohol on the Keystone Ferry.
5:09 p.m. A Freeland resident was walking on the beach at Bush Point when he encountered another male who set a dog loose on him. Dog owner said "Get him" and dog lunged and bit man's arm.
7:26 p.m. Loud music complaints from Coupeville High School tennis courts received.
8:58 p.m. Shipping View Drive, Freeland resident heard screaming and other loud noise from house next door.
Wednesday, July 29
4:35 a.m. Deer blocking roadway on State Highway 525 and Race Road.
10:59 a.m. Hacienda Drive, Coupeville resident reported possible structure fire nearby.
1:16 p.m. Olsen Road, Coupeville resident believes neighbor set illegal traps for her barn cats, and has injured them.
1:21 p.m. Numerous reports received of an Island Disposal Truck fully engulfed in fire on

Highway 20 and Sherman Road, Coupeville.

Thursday, July 30
9:14 a.m. Cox Drive, Coupeville resident said someone entered her house via locked door and stole beer from the refrigerator.
10 a.m. Elton Street, Coupeville resident said her son was threatened by a Cox Drive resident. Is afraid due to man's having guns at residence.
11:50 a.m. Three-car, blocking car accident on State Highway 20 and Rhodena Drive, Coupeville.
1:17 p.m. Car accident on Main Street and Highway 20. Aid needed for pregnant woman involved.
5:53 p.m. Shipping View Drive, Freeland resident said believes neighbor is beating her 3-year-old child, heard mother screaming and things banging around.
6:03 p.m. Stray, injured dog seen limping near high school bus terminal on Main Street and Terry Road, Coupeville.
7:22 p.m. Rust colored vehicle seen driving erratically on Smuggler's Cove Road, Greenbank.
7:51 p.m. Holstein cow seen on roadway just north of Miller Road on Highway 20, Coupeville.
Friday, July 31
3:31 a.m. Structure fire reported on Mutiny Bay Road, Freeland.
8:14 a.m. Gas and go on East Main Street in Freeland, red and white Chevy pick-up with blonde male driver suspected.
9:14 a.m. Mailbox vandalized on Lone Rock Lane, Freeland.

POLICE REPORTS

Coupeville Police Department reported the following:

Monday, July 27
9:30 a.m. A 9-1-1 hang-up complaint was received from a South Main Street residence.
4:47 p.m. A report of juveniles on a partially submerged raft was received from a Ninth Street resident. Responding officers determined the juveniles were swimming.

8:45 p.m. A domestic reported on South Main.
9 p.m. A report of dirt bikes running on private property was received from a Rhodena Drive resident.
10:39 p.m. A domestic was reported on Pennington Loop.
Tuesday, July 28
10:51 a.m. A vehicle lockout was reported on South Main.
11:17 a.m. A report of an irate pet owner was received from the WAIF animal shelter.
7:26 p.m. A complaint about loud music was received from Coupeville High School tennis courts.
Wednesday, July 29
12:45 p.m. A theft complaint was received from the Coupeville Wharf.
Thursday, July 30
11:39 a.m. Whidbey General Hospital requested assistance with a patient.
1:17 p.m. A two-car possible injury accident was reported on State Highway 20 at Main Street.
Friday, July 31
9:57 a.m. A reckless driving complaint was received from construction workers on N.E. Parker Road.
5:28 p.m. A possible DUI was reported on South Main.
8:34 p.m. A hit-and-run suspect was arrested on Highway 20 after Oak Harbor Police Department advised of a suspect vehicle in a case occurring in Oak Harbor.
Saturday, August 1
9:45 a.m. A Madrona Way resident requested assistance from an officer after finding several items stolen from her residence by young juvenile neighbors.
1:18 p.m. A residential intrusion alarm was received from a Big Cedar Lane residence.
1:48 p.m. A worker at the Coupeville Country Store reported finding a bag of white powder in the restroom. Tests revealed it did not contain illegal substances.
Sunday, August 2
1:11 p.m. A residential alarm was received from a Big Cedar Lane residence.
2:15 p.m. A complaint of lawn mowing was received during the Concerts on the Cove in Town Park.

Hospital holding levy forums

Voters and taxpayers are invited to attend a public forum on the Emergency Medical Services levy, 7-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 at Whidbey General Hospital.

For those unable to attend Monday's meeting, others are scheduled, at the same time and place on Tuesday, Aug. 11 and Sept. 8, Thursday, Aug. 13 and 27 and Sept. 3 and 10, Monday, Aug. 24.

The levy request will be on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The EMS levy was last approved by voters in 1992 at 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. This year voters will be asked to ap-

prove a levy of 12 cents more.

If approved, the hospital district would collect 37 cents per \$1,000 for ambulance and other emergency services for the next four years.

It is the first time in 20 years the levy would be increased. The ambulance service has been supported by a 25-cent levy since 1978.

Cost of the levy this year for owners of a \$100,000 house was \$25; next year it would be \$37 if the levy is approved.

Hospital district officials say operation costs and increased demand for services make it necessary to raise the levy rate by 12 cents.

Good Shepherd gets OK for modular

Good Shepherd Assembly of God Church will either be building a new sanctuary within the year or moving to a new site.

The Coupeville Town Council last week voted unanimously to let the church keep its modular building on property owned by the church at 201 S. Main Street.

The time was running out on 1993 revisions to a 1989 conditional use permit which allowed keeping the modular building on the site. The permit revision was to expire automatically after five years, but the church obtained permission from the town in 1993 to keep the modular building there for five more years.

The church's new pastor, the Rev.

Michael Coleburn, said the congregation is considering several options, ranging from developing the existing site to purchasing a larger site south of Coupeville and constructing a new building.

Town Planner Larry Cort recommended the council grant the church "a measure of relief, but under strict time lines to ensure that the 'temporary' arrangement does not perpetuate."

BIRTHS

Whidbey General Hospital

Lalaina Xenia Lehman, a girl, 8 lbs., 9 oz., was born July 20, 1998 to Eric Lehman and Jessica Serres of Clinton.
Jordan Raign Young, a girl, 5 lbs., 13 oz., was born July 21, 1998 to John and Gina Young of Oak Harbor.
John Evans Long, a boy, 7 lbs., 14 oz., was born July 25, 1998 to Lucretia and Michael Long of Oak Harbor.
Orion Marciel Kalt Lucas, a boy, 7 lbs., 1 oz., was born July 26, 1998 to Grant Lucas and Annette Kalt of Coupeville.
Baby boy, 8 lbs., 7 oz., was born July 26, 1998 to Blain England and Pamela Winstanley of Greenbank.

Trevor Anderson Turpen, a boy, 9 lbs., 3.5 oz., was born July 28, 1998 to Brian and Sandra Turpen of Coupeville.
Lexus Aujunea Jones, a girl, 6 lbs., 12 oz., was born July 29, 1998 to Robert and Shannon Jones of Oak Harbor.
Sarah Rose Erickson, a girl, 8 lbs., 3 oz., was born July 30, 1998 to Paul and Denise Erickson of Oak Harbor.
Danielle Elizabeth Wright, a girl, 8 lbs., 4 oz., was born July 30, 1998 to David and Glenna Wright of Oak Harbor.
Jacob Eaton Lord, a boy, 6 lbs., 15 oz., and **Joshua Anthony Lord**, a boy, 5 lbs., 15 oz., were born Aug. 2, 1998 to Jeffrey and Amber Lord of Oak Harbor.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A challenge to voters on Whidbey

Editor,

The forecast for the upcoming primary is that fewer than 30 percent of registered voters will vote.

I issue a challenge to Central Whidbey and Island County to reach the highest percentage in Washington — what the heck — in the nation — this year.

I also issue a challenge that women voters outnumber men voters.

Voter registration is open until Aug. 15. Forms are available at the courthouse and at your local library. You only need to fill them out and send them in to the county office.

Many elected officials are running unopposed, but some are not. So please do not let that stop you from voting.

Together can show that our leaders are in office because we voted them in, not because we didn't bother to vote!

Emily Ramsey
Coupeville

'Future site of LynnWhid' tract

Editor,

While driving up the island the other day I became aware of a rash of large blood-red signs promoting a political candidate. The further I drove the more I realized how strategically these many signs were placed.

Should the candidate, in fact, get elected, none of these signs would need to be removed, only repainted to read "Future Site of LynnWhid Housing Tract" or "Future Site of XYZ Commercial Project."

Is this what I came to Whidbey Island for?

Michael J. Nutt,
Langley

Congratulations and thank-yous

Editor,

On behalf of the Economic Development Council, I want to recognize those who helped make our annual salmon barbecue a success.

Our annual EDDY awards winners were InterWest Bank, Sheriff Mike Hawley, Kelly Whitney (Island County Planning), The Lord's Garden, Freeland Ace/Payless Center (Isle West Investors), San Juan County and Deborah Holbert.

I also want to thank the following for contributing to our evening: Teddy's on Whidbey, Taylor Untied/Whidbey Shellfish, Green Door Restaurant, Screaming Banshee Bakery, Kiichli's Bagel Bakery, music by Dave and Alice Halford, and of course, our emcee Jim Freeman.

Congratulations to our award recipients and thanks to all those who attended and/or contributed to our annual event.

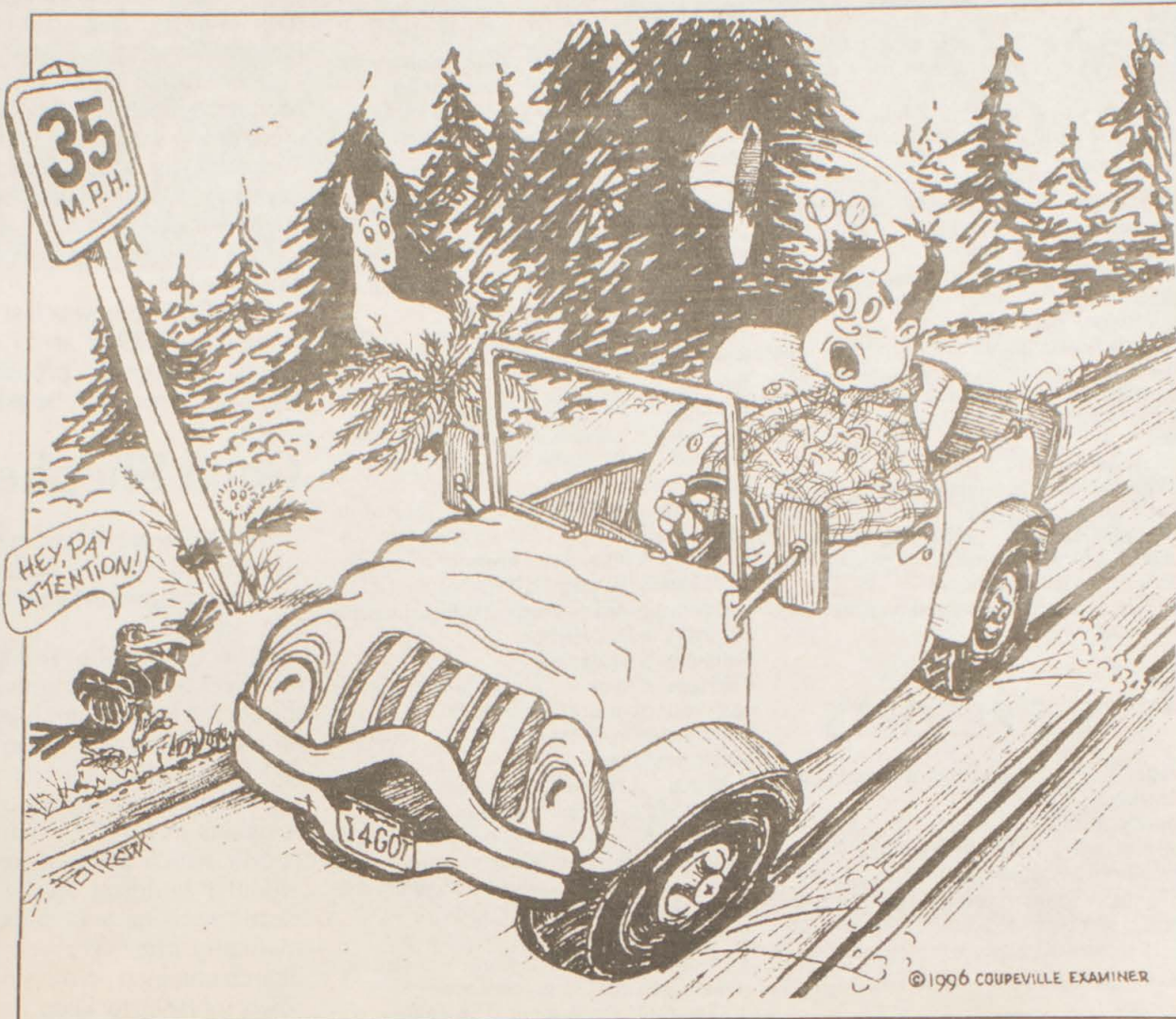
John E. Hitt
Economic Development Council

Dispelling common myths about cats

Editor,

We have a lovely, short haired, white cat.

My daughter is a member of the 4-H cat club "Frisky Felines." I am also an Audubon member and friend to wildlife. We keep our cat indoors.



Recently, there has been a good deal of discussion about the effects of cats on wildlife. I'd like to share with you several facts and dispel some myths.

According to US census data there are 60 million domestic and 40 million feral cats in the United States.

Free roaming cats, of either type, kill primarily rodents but, even so, birds comprise 20-30 percent of their diet. That's conservatively, 20-30 million birds a year.

A University of Wisconsin Study in 1995 found that rural cats alone kill at least 7.8 million and perhaps as many as 217 million birds each year.

Cats are great hunters. They compete with native predators such as owls, hawks, coyotes, foxes and bobcats, and kill a surprising variety of animals.

In a Virginia study in 1992, researchers found that free roaming, domestic cats killed on average 26 different species of animal, including birds, reptiles, amphibians and mammals, in the urban setting and an astounding 83 different species in the rural setting.

It shouldn't surprise anyone that these include protected species too!

A cat is a natural killer, hungry or not. Bells don't work. Birds that escape a cat's primary attack often die anyway from injuries or infections. Cats carry more than 60 types of bacteria and viruses in their mouths.

According to the Center for Disease Control, cats are the leading domesticated animal carrying rabies.

Cats native to North America, excluding southern Texas, are the lynx, bobcat and cougar.

Domestic cats, from which feral cats originate, originated in Egypt and Asia. The Maine coon cat is not a native, having first been reported in 1861. It is believed to be a cross between a domestic cat and a bobcat.

WAIF is a wonderful, compassionate organization dedicated to the relief of the suffering of domestic pets. Promoting and perpetuating a destructive population of feral cats seems short sighted, however well intentioned.

There are other creatures which have an equal, and perhaps even stronger claim to share our planet.

For more information on this issue and your options regarding maintaining an indoor cat, please contact Whidbey Audubon at P.O. Box 296, Langley, WA 98260.

It is our responsibility to maintain a healthy balance.

Gary Piazzon, Conservation Chair
Whidbey Audubon Society
Coupeville

AGENDA

Island County Board of Commissioners

Monday, August 10

Sixth and Main streets, Coupeville

- 9:30 a.m. Convene regular meeting
 - Approve minutes
- 9:45 a.m. Employee service awards
- 9:50 a.m. Human Resources
 - Miscellaneous untimed items
 - Appointments to various boards and committees
 - Inter-local agreement between Island County and San Juan counties for public defense administrative services
 - New Application for liquor license, domestic winery, Greenbank Cellars
 - Fair manager
 - Resolution authorizing the presiding Superior Court judge to enter into and sign contracts for the provision of mandatory parenting seminars
 - Interagency agreement between state of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services and Island County Juvenile Court Services
- 10 a.m. Public comments.
- 10:15 a.m. Public Works
 - Bond release, Kathwood Court PRD 02/94 for completion of miscellaneous items required by engineering, planning and health departments. Bond amount is \$281,204.00
 - Adopt-a-Road litter control agreement, Thomas G. Mayes, doing business as Mayes Insurance Agency for Cross Island Road, from West Camano Drive to Ridge Road
 - Contract/Bond for Wilder Construction Co. - 1998 ACP overlays, Camano Island. Bid awarded July 27.
 - Supplemental agreement to Agreement PW-972019, Datum Pacific, for Glendale/Humphrey road and stream restoration
 - Confirmation of bid award for construction of Wilkes Gary Heights Drainage. Award to Pacific North Construction Inc. of Woodinville, for \$109,664
- 11:15 a.m. Board of Health
 - CHAB update, Marshall Bronson and Jan Dahl
- 1:30 p.m. Public Hearing continued from July 27, on ordinance adopting a new chapter governing land division in Island County
- 3 p.m. Public hearings
 - Ordinance C-90-98, PLG-023-98, adopting a new ordinance governing concurrency procedures and requirements in Island County
 - Ordinance C-91-98, PLG-024-98, adopting a new ordinance establishing additional development standards relating to stormwater management
 - Ordinance C-92-98, PLG-025-98, adopting a chapter governing clearing and grading in Island County

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1998 Coupeville Arts & Crafts Festival Guide & Visitor's Directory

Miss Naval Air Station 1964, Carolyn Hancock, second from left, opened the first Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival. With her are her escort, Dennis Clark, left, Treva Carter, the original festival chairwoman, right, and Carter's husband L.D. "Nick" Carter.



Celebrating 35 years

By Maria Elena Panagi

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Coupeville's Arts and Crafts Festival.

Approximately 200 booths will be set up and occupied by artists and artisans from all over the nation on Aug. 8 and 9 in Coupeville's historic downtown area.

The festival's early days were somewhat different, according to Sandra Plush, publicity chairwoman for the festival.

"The mission is still the same," said Plush, "though some things have changed."

"Legal quirks keep the festival from being the community event it was before," she said.

Those renting a booth not only pay the \$50 rent, but an additional 15 percent commission on what they earn during the festival. Vendors also must furnish an insurance policy, Plush said, adding that this determines to a large part who may participate in the festival.

In its early years the festival's insurance was able to cover all vendors, allowing many more community artists to be involved, Plush said.

Planning

Though the first meetings to plan the festival are held in October, many don't get involved until the summer is under way, said Plush.

"There is much planning that takes place ahead of time," Plush said, including such tasks as organizing parking, portable toilets, road blocks, and numbering booths.

The first festival, held in 1964, was truly a community effort, said Plush. The festival was a project of the Coupeville Development Association, which planned to use proceeds to aid in historical restoration.

The association had been collecting \$2, and later \$5, per month from property owners in order to make improvements. Paint was purchased and the buildings' colors were designed to stand out against the blue water of Penn Cove.

With the festival deadline only three months away, volunteers from the community helped clean up the town and prepare for the special weekend.

Years of dust was removed from buildings, windows polished, weeds cut in empty lots. The Coupeville Garden Club filled the streets with flowers, and many Front Street businesses displayed art.

Visitors to the first festival numbered 2,200 on Saturday and 3,000 on Sunday. They enjoyed clam chowder served at the old Blockhouse Inn — where the Island County Museum stands — and pies, coffee and iced tea made by the Island County Historical Society.

The Coupeville Lions Club showed Laurel and Hardy movies in the "Livery" on Front Street, which was then vacant and now holds the Windjammer Gallery, European Uncommon Market and Nautical and Nice.

They also hosted a Salmon Derby from 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on both days; Lummi Indians cooked a salmon barbecue and the Lions provided side dishes.

A 14 foot boat and trailer was raffled off and local merchants donated merchandise.

Whidbey Playhouse performers presented a skit depicting Coupeville's early settlers. Local historian Jimmie Jean Cook presented the History of Coupeville Buildings, Lummi Indians demonstrated weaving, and a boat parade and water ski show also took place.

See **FESTIVAL**, next page

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Wine tasting and art show Friday at Coupeville Recreation Hall

The Coupeville Arts and Crafts Art Gallery Preview and Wine Tasting is 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug 7 at the Coupeville Recreation Hall.

FESTIVAL: Event in its 35th year

Continued from guide cover

The first two years also featured Festival Queens.

In 1964, Miss Naval Air Station, Carolyn Hancock, visited festival booths.

In 1965, a queen was chosen from among the "Coupeville Girls," ages 15 to 17, by raffle. Tickets were sold for a drawing that was held at the festival.

The "girls," dressed in pastel

John Weber, chairman, said he is delighted that the wine being featured is from the Greenbank Farm.

Farm Manager/coordinator, Gary Ando will be on hand to share background on the farm and answer any technical questions concerning featured wine.

During the evening, entertainment will be provided by Ann O'Farrell, harpist.

O'Farrell has been the featured entertainment for the wine tasting party for the past several years, and

her music is enjoyed and anticipated by attendees.

Advance tickets may be purchased at The Coupeville Pharmacy and the Coupeville Liquor Store.

Ticket prices are \$9 per person, which includes tasting of nine wines and a complimentary glass denoting the 35th annual festival and wine tasting.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door and the price remains the same, \$9 per person.

shifts, wore "ask me" pins and served as information people.

35th Annual Festival

This year, area artists will be in action doing everything from making kayaks and wood carving to popping old fashioned kettle corn.

The main stage at Coupeville's Town Park will be featuring live entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Acts vary from original folk music and country western to an a capella men's choir

and Hawaiian dancing.

Special acoustic performances will also be held throughout both days in the Front Street lot in the middle of the craft booth area.

A juried art show will be held on the eve of the festival, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 in the Coupeville Recreation Hall. Guests are invited to enjoy wine tasting and music.

For more information, call Sandy Plush at 678-3310.



Greenbank resident Linda Albrecht won first place in the Ebey's Landing Landscape Art Contest with this interpretation of Ebey's Landing.

Ebey's landscape on display

Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve announced the winner of its Landscape Art Contest.

The contest, held to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the reserve, brought 18 entries from artists.

All of the artwork celebrates the special landscapes found in, and protected by, Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve, said Theresa Trebon, reserve historian.

The first place prize of \$150 and a Golden Eagle Passport to the National Parks went to Linda Albrecht of Greenbank for her gouache depiction of Ebey's Prairie.

A second place prize of \$65 went to Joyce May of Clinton for her pastel drawing of Ebey's landing.

Third prize, of \$35 went to Deon Matzen of Clinton for a watercolor

of Crockett Prairie and Fort Casey Road. Honorable mention went to Denise Merklings of Seattle for her watercolor of Ebey's Landing, and Perry Scott Woodfin for his oil pastel of Ebey's Prairie.

Trebon said the Trust Board of Ebey's Landing NHR is grateful to these winners and the following entrants for their participation: Karen Jollie, Joan Brosnahan, David Hubbard, Karen Schroder, Jo Finley, Larry Mason, Dorothy Tennant, and Claire, Erin and Jessica Jewell.

All contest artwork will be on display at the Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve booth at the Coupeville Arts and Crafts festival this weekend.

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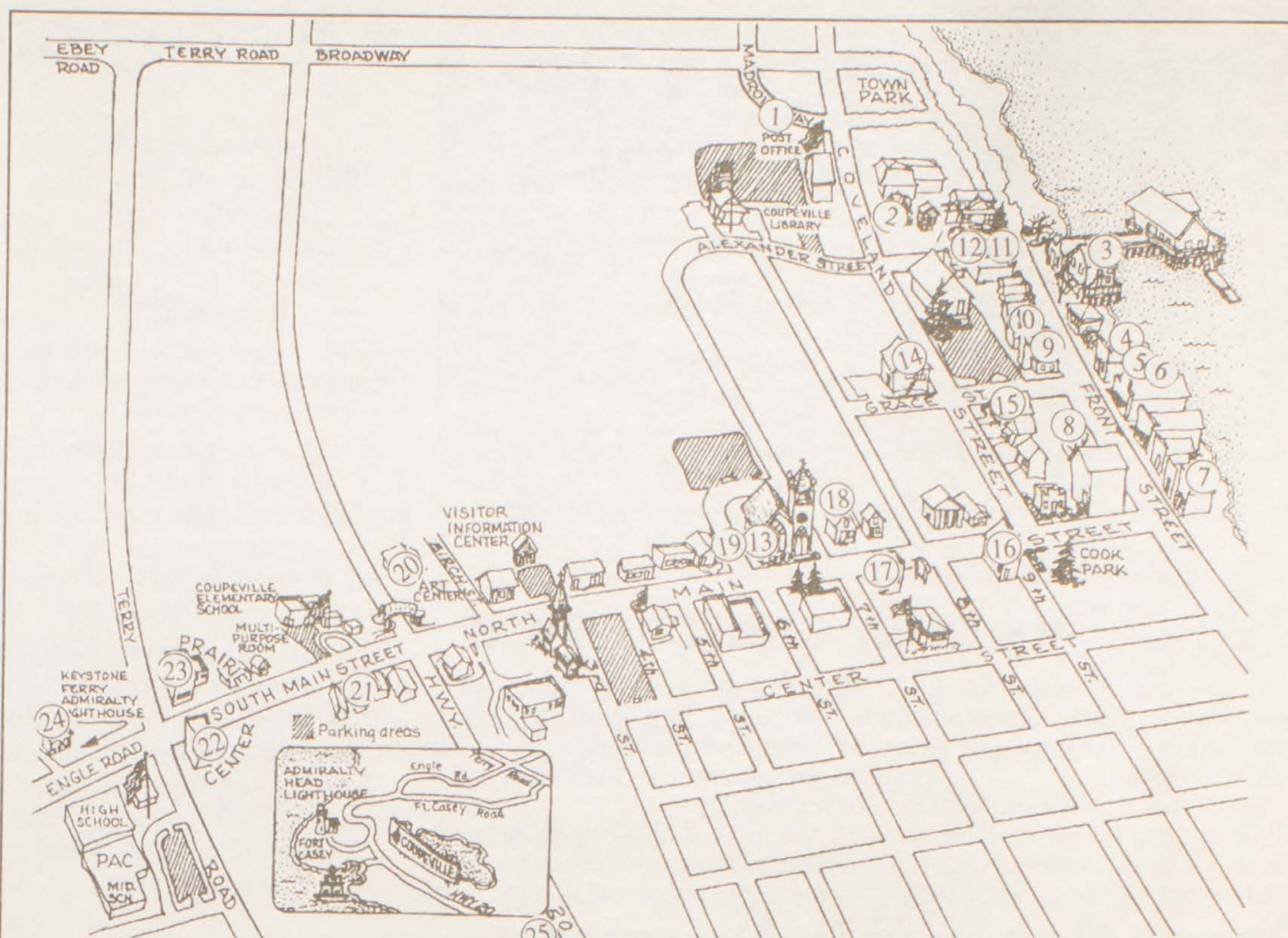
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| 1 p.m. Shelton Highland Dancers, authentically costumed Whidbey Island Youth Competition Team, with bagpiper | 1 p.m. Lehua's Aloha Dancers - Authentic Hawaiian dancing |
| 2 p.m. Shifty Sailors, A Cappella Whidbey Island men's choir | 2 p.m. Amy Reed |
| 3 p.m. Mariachi Huenachi - Youth Mariachi band | 3 p.m. Filucy Hootchie Kootchie Band |
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Christmas in Coupeville is a town-wide celebration that takes place Dec. 5-24.

Co-sponsored by the Central Whidbey Chamber of Com-

merce and *The Coupeville Examiner*, a variety of events is planned, including a Christmas parade, Christmas lights contest and weekly drawings for special holiday gift baskets.

For more information, call *The Coupeville Examiner* office at 360-678-8060 in November and December, or call the chamber at 360-678-5434.

Methodists offer church tours

Coupeville Methodist Church invites visitors to enjoy a tour of the church during the Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival.

This year, the historic church will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 9.

Members of the congregation

versed in the history of the building and the congregation will serve as docents for the tours.

Bishop and Mrs. Jack Tuell will be the hosts.

All visitors to Coupeville are invited to attend the regular summer worship service at 10 a.m.

Dance Bonanza in November

The Second Annual Dance Bonanza will be held at four different venues in Coupeville and Greenbank Nov. 5-8.

Participants will dance to the Cajun sounds of Cayenne; Contra Dancing and English Country Dancing will be called by Laura Me Smith with Mike Richardson, Dave Bartley and Margie Katz providing the music; and Cape Breton Step Dance will be taught by Sue Truman, with Mike Saunders providing the music.

Other dancing will include

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10th & 11th Uniquely Whidbey Showcase & Trade Fair

10th -Nov. 8th Bonanza Days at Coupeville and Greenbank (Rock Boogie for Kids, Berried Bonanza, Big Bonanza Contest)

31st Harvest Night Boogie-Dance & Costume party featuring Steve Trembley Band
November 1998

5th-8th 2nd Annual Dance Bonanza at Coupeville and Greenbank

December 1998
5th Greening of Coupeville
5th-24th Christmas in Coupeville, cosponsored by the Central Whidbey Chamber of Commerce and *The Coupeville Examiner*

5th -31st Winter on Whidbey at Greenbank Farm
12th Island County Museum Tour of Homes

March 1999
5th-7th Penn Cove Mussel Festival in Coupeville
Meerkerk Gardens spring Opening and Plant Sale (TBA)

April 1999
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Meerkerk Magic: A Festival of

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May 1999
Penn Cove Water Festival in Coupeville (TBA)
9th Meerkerk Mother's Day Concert on the Lawn
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June 1999
Sundays (until Labor Day) Greenbank Farmers Market
July 1999

Loganberry Festival at Greenbank Farm (TBA)
Sundays in the Park with Concerts on the Cove

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

■ **Coupeville Arts & Crafts Festival** will open the art gallery at the Coupeville Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$9 at the door.

■ **Commodities** will be distributed at 12:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Coupeville and First United Methodist Church, 1050 Ireland St., Oak Harbor, to people in need. Bring identification such as a driver's license or utility bill and proof of income and Social Security card.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

■ **Whidbey Audubon** half-day field trip to Crockett Lake area. Expect to see eagles, hawks, heron and migrating shorebirds. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Keystone parking area. Call Bob Merrick at 678-3161 for information.

■ **Island County Disaster Council** meets 1-3 p.m. at Whidbey General Hospital. Call 678-5151, ext. 2100 for information.

■ **Lolita Come Home** benefit 6-11 p.m. at the Captain Whidbey Inn. Event will feature orca art and photos, gourmet appetizers, desserts, silent auction, entertainment and more. Tickets are \$15. Call 678-3451 or e-mail Susan Berta at susanb@whidbey.net for more information.

■ **Whidbey Island Super Hash House Harriers**, a running club, will host a run to celebrate the upcoming wedding of two members. Dress accordingly. Run takes place at Greenbank Farm winery. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Hancock Lake overlook off State

Highway 20. Call Susan at 678-2225 for information.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8 and SUNDAY, AUG. 9

■ **35th Annual Coupeville Arts & Crafts Festival**, downtown Coupeville, Crafts booths, entertainment and food.

■ **Coupeville High School** classes of 1962 and 1963 will have their 35th and 36th reunions Saturday in the Empire Room at Henderson's Restaurant in Oak Harbor. Also, a class picnic is Sunday at Admiral's Cove. Friends of the classes are invited to attend the picnic. Call Sandy Wells at 678-4750 for information.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

■ **Bowling pin shoot**, sponsored by Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association, is 10 a.m. at the clubhouse on Safari Road, south of the intersection of State Highway 20 and Morris



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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

■ **Preschool Story Time: We're on Our Way**, stories, songs and other activities, at 2:30 p.m. at the Coupeville Library. For children ages 2-1/2-5, accompanied by adult.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

■ **Coupeville High School's** Class of 1988 will celebrate its 10-year reunion with dinner at 6 p.m. at Kasteel Franssen in Oak Harbor. A barbecue is Sunday at Fort Casey State Park. Call Shannon (Sherman) Hardy at 678-3182 or Alice (Sherman) Hansen at 503-463-5940 for details.

■ **North Whidbey League of Women Voters** board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting room at the Oak Harbor Public Library.

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THIS & THAT

Front Street felines make mark on town

BY IRENE MUELLER,
Examiner columnist



Six years ago, Mitzie, a long-haired beauty with one good eye, and Mister were rescued from a pound in Tacoma by Molly and Neil McPherson.

Mitzie became night manager at the law office and Mister went to live upstairs with Molly and Neil's folks, Jack and Joan.

Mister spends his time outside torturing their poodle and terrorizing other cats.

Mitzie is another story. She kept Molly company during law school and the early days of practice when she had time to play. Now Molly's busy and Mitzie lolls around the office sitting in the "in" box, or on the laps of clients who will indulge her.

Mitzie never goes outside and has no idea what's out there.

"She escaped once and I found her hiding in the bushes with her one eye gleaming in the dark," Molly says. "She hasn't escaped since."

Karl King of Kingfisher Books has been owned by three cats: Thomas, Max and, now, Broadway Billie, a soft gray mound who sleeps on top of Karl's counter top. Recently, Broadway Billie had a nervous breakdown with all the noise and confusion of the movie production, and the veterinarian advised Karl to give the cat a break and take her home with him for a week.

"To their credit," Karl says, "the company paid her vet bill, and she's back in her favorite spot on the counter."

The counter was Max's favorite spot too. A beloved attraction for tourists and locals, Max lived at Karl's store for over 13 years. You remember Max. His picture, taken by a Swiss tourist, brought an amazing amount of money to animal welfare in Europe, a program similar to our WAIF.

"Once he became world famous," says Karl, "just plain Maxwell didn't seem right anymore, so I changed his name to Maxwelle."

Max was just a little over a year old, after Thomas disappeared, when Ruth gave him to Karl.

Thomas walked into Karl's store 18 years ago and stayed.

"I'd put him out when I closed at night and he'd meet me at the door every morning," says Karl. "Thomas hadn't lived there very long before he was catnapped. Six weeks later, he was back, much worse for the wear."

"He was very skinny," Karl said, "but he was home."

Thomas was not happy to find he'd been replaced by Max, and Max wasn't giving an inch, so Thomas went to Freeland to live with the Kings.

Once upon a time, there was a BFC (Big Fat Cat) who lived on the streets of Coupeville...

I thought we were in real trouble with the mixed up memories of the illustrious BFC.

Not so. Lots of BFCs have captured the hearts of residents and tourists.

Judy King says Pal, or as Jeanette calls him, BoBo, inherited the east end of Front Street from BFC, a gold colored cat named Gabby.

"I watched Gabby give up the territory to Pal bit by bit and I knew he didn't have much time left. He died about three years ago at 17 years old."

Phyllis Jackson remembers BFC too — a humongous gray cat who loved to lie in the middle of the street daring the cars to go by.

BFC was around a long, long time spending her nights sleeping under Toby's Tavern, and her days curled up in a chair in the art gallery being petted by every kid who came in.

"We miss her," Phyllis says, "She hasn't been around since last winter, but tourists still ask about her."

Janet Enzmann tells the same story, except her BFC was orange.

Millie Fonda says she saw BFC, a gray cat who answered to Chowder Head, and her Freddie sitting on the fence having a chat just a couple of months ago.

Long ago, the Adairs visited Coupeville. Mary Beth and Ken loved to "do the shops," so we four started at Judy King's, stopped by Tartans and Tweeds, but just outside their door, Gordie stretched out on a bench and said he'd "wait."

We went on, inspecting every shop and spending a bit, but knowing Gordie was waiting nagged at us and we moved faster than we wanted to move. Went back...there he was, still on the bench, and sprawled all over his lap was a BFC — both of them sound asleep.

It was a sight to behold, but I don't remember what color the BFC was.



Enjoy the Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival, and remember to attend Concerts on the Coves' presentation of Mariachi Huenachi at the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

A great way to end a perfect day.

OBSERVATIONS

Lawn mower cuts into concert

BY MAISIE BROWN,
Examiner columnist



It was "practical magic" Sunday listening to a professional brass ensemble offer varied selections in a setting not often found anymore in small town America.

The Seattle-based Cascadia Brass was a delight to hear and see.

But it was the setting which was unsurpassed.

It has been my privilege the past few weeks to visit Coupeville and beautiful Whidbey Island. As part of the audience Sunday I was overwhelmed by the beauty of the place.

Sunshine spotlighted the lovely two-towered pavilion, the expansive lawn and the backdrop of magnificent trees. Through the tree trunks sparkled the cove, as blue and clear as the sky above. And it was comfortable to be among the members of the audience.

Ladies and gentlemen of senior years wore casual dress with many of the ladies sporting sun hats of various sizes

and hues. The men wore caps. Between concert selections these folks chatted quietly, exchanging greetings.

Younger people sat on blankets on the lawn, some with small children who were well-behaved.

One attendee was especially interested in everyone and very alert as his pointed ears and four prancing paws attested.

During intermission it was a joy to see little girls dancing together and hopping up and down the sloping lawn. And many people took advantage of the refreshment stand.

This lovely two hours harkened back to the days of weekly band concerts in towns across America early in this century.

What a fine community effort are these "Sundays in the Park with Concerts on the Cove!"

The only jarring discomfort to these Michigan ears was someone rudely mowing a lawn directly across the street from the park...while selections were being played.

I'm told this was a citizen who should know better.

Surely there is some other time during the week for this. In my home town we try to avoid this activity simply because it's SUNDAY.

What a shame to spoil this lovely event for so many citizens of this area!

And its visitors!

Mariachi troupe performing at PAC

Mariachi Huenachi, a national award-winning mariachi troupe from Wenatchee, will perform at 7:30 pm Saturday, Aug. 8 in the Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$5 at the door for adults and \$3 for children.

Since its beginning in 1994, this exquisitely-costumed group has received acclaim for its renditions of traditional Mexican music and dance.

Comprised of students from Wenatchee High School, the group last year won first place in the "Mariachi Spectacular" competition at the University of New Mexico, competing against more experienced groups from Cali-

fornia, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

On the final night of the conference, the group opened for the Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan, the most famous mariachi ensemble in the world, before a crowd of 18,000 spectators.

Directed by Mark Fogelquist, Mariachi Huenachi has performed at more than 300 community, school, cultural and social events in the past four years.

Recently, Mariachi Huenachi received standing ovations from the Washington State Legislature after a performance in the rotunda of the Capitol and at Northwest Folklife, the largest folk festival in the country.

CHECK IT OUT

Library offering relief during A&C Fest



A big thank you to Ray and Ellen Bond, Janet Enzmann, Darrel Berg and Katherine Zelenak for a successful book sale at the Greenbank Loganberry Festival. Their volunteer time benefited The Friends Of the Coupeville Library coffers.

Check out the Friends Book Sale at the library during the Coupeville Arts Festival this weekend. We'll have "Two Bucks a Bag" and good buys on other books.

The library restrooms are open for these two days also.

The Friends will be having their Third Annual Silent Auction starting in mid-November.

Donations of new and gently used books, first editions and rare books, and books of special interest are needed.

We welcome a new Reference person, Charlotte McRill. She will be available at the library Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carol Rice is moving on to Oak Harbor as Children's Specialist. We'll miss her.

Congratulations are in order to the reopening of the Mukilteo Library. They had more than 1,400 patrons sign up during their first week. Stop and check out their new library on Harbour Point Road.

HAPPENINGS

There will not be a Book Club meeting this month.

PET CORNER

Life is purr-fectly wonderful for Thomas

BY ROBYN GROGAN,
Examiner columnist



Thomas is the youngest of four cats living together harmoniously (mostly) and the only boy.

He is just over a year old and the feline companion closest in his age is Grub at 10 years.

Grub, Missy at 11, and Chutney at 12, all girls, are really only interested in a good meal or two, a window to watch the many and varied wild birds and a nice clean blanketed basket in which to nap.

An occasional snuggle and a few obligatory purrs for their human companions pretty much complete their daily routine.

Thomas seems to really try their daily routine. Shoot, he

is still a kitten as far as he is concerned and many mad dashes through the house and up and down the stairs is what life is supposed to be, isn't it?

And, if any of the girls get in the way it's over them or through them even if they have just settled into a good catnap.

One of his favorite tricks to play on them is to hide in a paper bag and reach out or jump out, all but shouting SURPRISE to any one of them as they, unsuspectingly, walk by. Then he gets the most sheepish grin on his whiskered face.

But what really tickles Thomas' whiskers is when it is time for his and Julia's (a human child) bedtime story.

He then stretches out on her bed near her feet, just in case she wiggles her toes, and listens with all of his heart and with the greatest of pleasure, and his day is complete.

■ Robyn Grogan is owner of Pride Pet Sitting in Coupeville and is a volunteer for Whidbey Animal Improvement Foundation. She can be e-mailed at rgrogan@whidbey.net



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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF QUIET TITLE ACTION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR ISLAND COUNTY
GARRETT ARNOLD and **SYLVIA MARIE ARNOLD** husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs.
COUPEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 204 and
ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR ENTITIES OR UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.
NO. 98 2 00396 5
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF QUIET TITLE ACTION

The State of Washington to the said COUPEVILLE DISTRICT NO. 204 and ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 10th day of July, 1998, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, GARRETT ARNOLD and SYLVIA MARIE ARNOLD, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiffs at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

A quiet title lawsuit has been started against you in the above entitled court by plaintiffs. In this lawsuit, plaintiffs request the court to quiet title in their name to the following described real property:

That portion of the John Alexander Donation Land Claim in Section 4, Township 31 North, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing 90 feet North and 545 feet West of the Southwest corner of the Thomas Coupe Donation Claim;

thence South a distance of 187 feet to the true point of beginning;

thence East a distance of 30 feet to the West line of the Plat of Jenne's Homesite, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 13 of Plats, page 49, records of Island County, Washington;

thence North along said West line of said plat and along the West line of that tract of land conveyed to Coupeville Consolidated School District No. 204, by Deed recorded January 26, 1978, under Auditor's File No. 326361, records of Island County, Washington, to the South line of the County Road known as Terry Road S.W.;

thence Westerly along said South line a distance of 30 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of that tract of land conveyed to Coupeville Consolidated School District #204, by Deed recorded October 31, 1977, under Auditor's File No. 322425, records of Island County, Washington;

thence South along the East line of said tract described in Deed recorded under Auditor's File No. 322425, records of Island County, Washington, and said East line extended South to the true point of beginning.

Situate in Island County, Washington.

Plaintiffs hereby declare that they or their predecessors, the Engle family, have owned and have been in actual possession of and have used said property for, among other things, ingress and egress for over one hundred years.

DATE: July 7, 1998
MCPHERSON & MCPHERSON, P.L.L.P.
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Legal Notices

SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ISLAND
WILLIAM S. DUNTON and **BETTY DUNTON**, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs.
WHIDBEY ISLAND INVESTORS, a Washington partnership, and each of its partners, and all other persons or parties, unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.
Defendants.
NO. 98-2-00364-7
SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

WHIDBEY ISLAND INVESTORS, a Washington partnership, and each of its partners, and all other persons or parties, unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 10th day of July, 1998, and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs William S. Dunton and Betty Dunton, husband and wife, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiffs, Dale K. Roundy, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to quiet title to real estate in Island County, Washington described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 1, Plat of HOLMES HARBOR GOLF AND YACHT CLUB, DIVISION NO. 6, as per plat recorded in Volume 9 of Plats, page 10, records of Island County, Washington.

Situate in the County of Island, State of Washington.

Dale K. Roundy, WSBA #5802
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Dale K. Roundy
Attorney at Law
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Coupeville, WA 98239

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Town of Coupeville Ordinance 568

An ordinance amending chapter 12.04 of the Coupeville Town Code, regarding uniform street naming and property numbering, for consistency with Enhanced 9-1-1 system.

No building permit or occupancy permit may be issued without the proper assignment of an address in accordance with the provisions of chapter 12.04.

The full text of Ordinance 568 is available from the Town Administrator, Town Hall, 678-4461.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS - RORRER

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR ISLAND COUNTY
ESTATE OF LILA W. RORRER, DECEASED.
NO. 98-4-00132-3
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the personal representative or the attorneys of record at the address stated below and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 and RCW 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and nonprobate assets of the decedent. Decedent's Social Security number is 532-74-1669.

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with the Clerk of Court: July 23, 1998.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 24, 1998.

Mark C. Harmon
Personal Representative
19955 NE 129TH Street
Woodinville, WA 98072
JONSON & JONSON, P. S.

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Michael A. Jonson, WSBA #5684
Attorneys for Estate
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BOARD OF ISLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

GMA Public Hearing Amended Interim Application Ordinance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Island County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the Commissioners' Hearing Room at the Island County Courthouse Annex in Coupeville, Washington, on August 17, 1998, at 10:45 A.M. to consider Ordinance C-100-98, the amendment to the Interim Application Procedures affecting Chapter 17.02 ICC, the Zoning Ordinance.

The amendment, based on the Washington Supreme Court Decision in Skagit Surveyor vs. Skagit County No. 64798-4, reflects Judge Hancock's July 24, 1998 modification of his May 15, 1998 Order for the nine specific sections of Chapter 17.02 ICC covering the Rural Residential Zone, Residential Zone, Agriculture Zone, Forest Management Zone, Non-Residential Floating Zone, Non-Residential Zone, Institutional Uses, Transfer of Development Rights and Amendments for zone reclassifications.

ALL PERSONS or authorized representatives interested in or desiring to speak on the above matter should be present at the time and place above specified, or should file written comments with the Island County Department of Planning and Community Development before the above date. A copy of the Ordinance can be obtained by contacting the Department of Island County Planning and Community Development, P.O. Box 5000, Coupeville, Washington 98239-5000, 679-7339 (North Whidbey), 321-5111 (South Whidbey), or 629-4522 (Camano Island).

Persons requiring auxiliary aids/services should call Island County Human Resources at 679-7372, 629-4522, Ext. 372, or 321-5111, Ext. 372 (use whichever number is applicable for the area) at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Vincent J. Moore, Planning Director
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August 7, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR ISLAND COUNTY
TERONDA WEST COUNTRY CLUB ASSOCIATION, A Washington Corporation,

Plaintiff vs.
BRUCE STRANG and **MERRON STRANG**, husband and wife, Defendant.

No. 97-2-00672-9
SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

TO: **BRUCE STRANG** and **MERRON STRANG**, husband and wife, Defendant:

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF ISLAND COUNTY has directed the undersigned SHERIFF OF ISLAND COUNTY to sell the property described as follows:

Lot 20, Block 1, Teronda West Division #6, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, page 3 records of Island County, Washington.

Situated in the County of Island, State of Washington.

Parcel Number S8305-06-01020-0; Key No. 409686

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

DATE: 10:00 a.m.
TIME: August 28, 1998
PLACE: LOBBY OF THE ISLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE
COUPEVILLE, WASHINGTON

The judgment debtor/s can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$489.60 with interest, at the rate of 12% per annum from October 16, 1997, cost of suit, taxed at \$241.00 and an attorney's fee of \$500, with interest on attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 12% per annum from October 16, 1997, and related fees as documented and on file in the above Cause, and all interest to the date of sale, before the sale date. Dated this 29th day of July, 1998.

MICHAEL A. HAWLEY, SHERIFF ISLAND COUNTY
By /s/ JAN SMITH, Chief Civil Deputy
Coupeville, WA 98239-5000
360-678-4422

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REEL TIME

Actresses to watch, and films to watch them in

BY DAVID SVIEN,
Examiner video columnist

We live in a golden age of actresses.

From Oscar winners to up-and-coming sensations, you don't have to go far to find great female performances.

But who's No. 1? My top 100, plus a few must-see films made by the best are:

Gong Li - *Raise the Red Lantern*
Jodie Foster - *Sommersby*
Robin Wright Penn - *She's So Lovely*
Helena Bonham Carter - *Margaret's Museum*
Natalie Portman - *Beautiful Girls*

Helen Mirren - *Some Mother's Son*
Linda Fiorentino - *The Last Seduction*
Jennifer Jason Leigh - *Rush*
Meryl Streep - *A Cry in the Dark*
Claire Danes - *Little Women*
Kelly Lynch - *Drugstore Cowboy*
Sigourney Weaver - *The Ice Storm*
Jessica Lange - *Sweet Dreams*
Juliette Binoche - *Blue*
Emma Thompson - *Peter's Friends*
Parker Posey - *Suburbia*
Reese Witherspoon - *Freeway*
Julianne Moore - *Traveller*
Minnie Driver - *Grosse Pointe Blank*
Frances McDormand - *Blood Simple*
Catherine Deneuve - *Thieves*
Holly Hunter - *Broadcast News*
Angela Bassett - *Waiting to Exhale*
Judy Davis - *Husbands & Wives*
Illeana Douglas - *Grace of My Heart*
Rene Zellweger - *Deceiver*
Miranda Otto - *Love Serenade*
Deborah Kara Unger - *Crash*
Lumi Cavazos - *Bottle Rocket*
Judi Dench - *Mrs. Brown*

Christina Ricci - *Addams Family*
Natasha Richardson - *Nell*
Stockard Channing - *Twilight*
Alanna Ubach - *Denise Calls Up*
Vannessa Redgrave - *Howards End*
Joan Allen - *The Crucible*
Kate Winslet - *Heavenly Creatures*
Sarah Polley - *The Sweet Hereafter*
Julianne Moore - *Short Cuts*
Jeneane Garofalo - *The Matchmaker*
Kirsten Dunst - *Little Women*
Dianne Wiest - *Edward Scissorhands*
Alfre Woodard - *Ms. Ever's Boys*
Hope Davis - *The Daytrippers*
Anne Heche - *Pie in the Sky*
Julie Delpy - *White*
Christine Lahti - *The Doctor*
Martha Plimpton - *A Woman at War*
Barbara Hershey - *Hoosiers*
Kathleen Quinlan - *Apollo 13*
Ming-Na Wen - *One Night Stand*
Lily Taylor - *I Shot Andy Warhol*
Rebecca DeMornay - *The Winner*
Lena Olin - *Romeo is Bleeding*
Glenn Close - *In the Gloaming*
Joan Cusack - *Working Girl*
Miranda Richardson - *Enchanted April*
Kyra Sedgwick - *Singles*
Michelle Pfeiffer - *Batman Returns*
Angelica Huston - *Prizzi's Honor*
Geena Davis - *Angie*
Elisabeth Shue - *Leaving Las Vegas*
Gwyneth Paltrow - *Hard Eight*
Catherine Keener - *Box of Moonlight*
Frances O'Connor - *Kiss or Kill*

Susan Sarandon - *Bull Durham*
Callie Thorne - *Ed's Next Move*
Jennifer Lopez - *Selena*
Lynn Whitfield - *Eve's Bayou*
Irene Jacob - *Red*
Toni Collette - *Muriel's Wedding*
Sandra Bullock - *Two if By Sea*
Kim Basinger - *L.A. Confidential*
Lori Petty - *Tank Girl*
Tara Fitzgerald - *Brassed Off*
Winona Ryder - *Heathers*
Ashley Judd - *Ruby in Paradise*
Embeth Davitz - *Schindler's List*
Heather Graham - *Boogie Nights*
Ione Skye - *Say Anything...*
Joely Richardson - *Sister My Sister*
Allison Elliot - *Wings of the Dove*
Diane Lane - *The Big Town*
Leslie Mann - *George of the Jungle*
Kathleen Turner - *Undercover Blues*
Joanne Whalley - *Scandal*
Bridget Fonda - *Point of No Return*
Tamlyn Tomita - *Joy Luck Club*
Andie MacDowell - *Groundhog Day*
Madeleine Stowe - *Blink*
Joey Lauren Adams - *Chasing Amy*
Uma Thurman - *Mad Dog and Glory*
Kathy Baker - *Street Smart*
Michelle Yeoh - *Supercop*
Gina Gershon - *Bound*
Lara Flynn Boyle - *The Big Squeeze*
Rene Russo - *Get Shorty*
Sherilyn Fenn - *Boxing Helena*
Mayte Vilan - *Bitter Sugar*
Magda Szubanski - *Babe*

Church giving \$8,000 toward Al, Liz Waln Endowment Fund

Sunday, Aug. 16, a special presentation will take place during the 10 a.m. worship service at Coupeville United Methodist Church.

A check for over \$8,000 will be given to Sharon Edgberg of Wesley Homes Foundation.

The money, donated by friends and members of the church, will be designated as the Al and Liz Waln Endowment Fund, in recognition of the couple's 29 years of ministry and service to the community. It will be used to assist residents of Wesley Homes with unanticipated expenses.

The fund drive was initiated by Bishop Jack Tuell, president of the Wesley Homes Foundation.

Tuell said donations can still be made in care of Coupeville United Methodist Church and sent to him at 2697 N. Bluff Road, Greenbank, WA 98253. Note on checks that it is for the Al and Liz Waln Endowment Fund.

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GREAT SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE



Tina Coupe Schultz shows some of the great gift items in the Greenbank Store's gift shop.

Greenbank Store an island institution

The Greenbank Store has been a second home to the Coupe family since 1964.

And it's a place where customers quickly feel at home themselves. At present, there are 10 family and extended family members working at the store, including owners Tom and Mary Coupe.

August marks the fifth year of Tom and Mary Coupe's return to the store after being out of the business for 12 years.

In 1994, the Coupes reopened the business to a delighted Central Whidbey community. For the entire family, it was truly a labor of love to restore the general store to its rightful place as a community landmark and gathering place.

The Greenbank Store and the Green Door restaurant, operated by Tom and Mary Coupe's daughter Mary Coupe Jacobson and her husband Randy, are open seven days a week.

The restaurant, renowned for its delicious meals and friendly atmosphere, is upstairs from the store.

Because road construction was held off this summer, business at the Greenbank Store and Green Door has been brisk, and the Coupes extend their appreciation to all who stop in.

"We look forward to serving our customers in both the store and the restaurant," said Mary Coupe. "We are an experience — a very unique, old-fashioned general store. As you step inside you can't help feeling that you have stepped into the past."

"We are truly one of a kind," Mary says with pride.

For its customers, the Greenbank Store offers a large variety of supplies, including groceries, produce, gasoline, videos, ice, a full-service delicatessen, fishing bait and a gift shop.



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| Saturday | Grilled Fresh King Salmon with Lemon Basil Beurre Blanc | \$12.95 |
| Sunday | Baby Back Ribs | \$10.50 |

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