

# The Coupeville Examiner

Central Whidbey's Independent Community Newspaper

Vol. 7, No. 3

Friday ■ August 10, 2001

50 cents



Ray Ditchfield Photo

Mature bald eagles such as this one perched on a tree at West Beach are a frequent sight on Whidbey Island.

## State seeks comments on falcon and eagle reclassifications

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) will hold three public meetings this month to collect public comments on proposals to reduce the state protection status for bald eagles and peregrine falcons.

At the same time, a proposed recovery plan for the sandhill crane, a state endangered species, will be discussed.

No meeting is planned for Island County. The closest one is in Mill Creek, 6-8 p.m. next Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the WDFW Mill Creek Office, 16018 Mill Creek Blvd.

Washington's growing bald eagle populations have led the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) to propose "downlisting" the birds' status on the state's species

of concern list, while the continued endangered status of the sandhill crane has prompted the agency to develop a recovery plan for the bird.

WDFW maintains a list of endangered, threatened, and sensitive state species separate from lists maintained by the federal government. There are currently 24 endangered, 11 threatened and four sensitive species on the state's list. Endangered species are those in danger of becoming extinct in the state; threatened species are considered likely to become endangered unless preventive steps are taken, and sensitive species are those which are vulnerable, showing declining numbers and are in danger of becoming threatened or endangered.

The state currently lists the peregrine

falcon as endangered and the bald eagle as threatened and is considering a downlist of both birds to sensitive species status. Sandhill cranes are listed as an endangered species. Bald eagles have made strong gains nationally, as well as throughout the state. Just 105 nesting pairs were located in a 1980 statewide survey but in 1998 WDFW documented 664 occupied nests.

This year there were 72 pairs of peregrine falcons throughout the state, a significant increase from 1980 when WDFW biologists began monitoring the population and found just four pairs. The bird was removed from the federal endangered species list in 1999. "Bald eagles and peregrine falcons will still be protected by state and federal laws, and we will continue to monitor their progress," said Harriet Allen, manager of the WDFW's Endangered Species Section. "The state's proposal for eagles is in concert with a federal proposal to remove the bird from the national endangered species list, and the state's peregrine falcon population is not only growing, but the overall regional population has increased as well."

The recovery from historical declines of both the falcon and eagle populations began after the pesticide DDT was banned in 1972. Increased

See EAGLES, page 10

## School registration coming soon

Coupeville Elementary registration for new students will be 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Aug. 21 through Aug. 23.

To register kindergarten students, you will need a birth certificate and proof of immunization. To register students in grades 1-5, you will need proof of immunization.

Proof of immunization includes: four doses DTP provided the last dose was given on or after the fourth birthday; three doses of polio vaccine (OPV or IPV) provided the last dose was given on or after the fourth birthday; two doses MMR given on or after the first birthday; and three doses HepB vaccine.

## Families sought for well study

*'This may be one of the most significant projects since the development of the Groundwater Management Plan. It is likely to have long-term positive impacts to our island community...'*

— Don Meehan

Island County residents are being asked by the citizen volunteer Island County Water Resources Advisory Committee to allow testing of their water wells as the committee attempts to gain a better understanding of seawater intrusion in our local aquifers. Seawater intrusion is a serious problem in Island County, where the majority of residents rely on groundwater as their source of potable water. Intrusion can occur when we suffer from extended drought conditions, or when too much water is pumped from an aquifer.

"The Water Resources Advisory Committee is collecting data to develop a more reliable approach for evaluating the potential for seawater intrusion," Island County Hydrogeologist Doug Kelly said. "This will help our Island County communities ensure that local wells are not contaminated by seawater intrusion in the future. Project staff will measure depth to water in each selected well, and temporarily in-

stall a computerized data logger to measure variations in water levels over a 24-hour period. In addition staff will collect water samples, and determine the precise elevation of the well head using GPS technology. The results of the analysis will be provided to the well owner(s) at no cost and will include information as to their water quality and the susceptibility of their well to seawater intrusion."

Don Meehan, WSU Chair of the Island County Extension and one of the founding members of the Groundwater Management Program said, "This may be one of the most significant projects since the development of the Groundwater Management Plan. It is likely to have long-term positive impacts to our island community if families choose to cooperate."

Approximately 400 wells are needed for the study, although the hope is to have more sites available so that a good distribution can be obtained. Families that are interested in participating in this effort, and contributing to a better understanding of our local water resources, should contact the following staff member by Friday, August 17:

Virginia de Long, staff to the Water Resources Advisory Committee (360) 679-7350 extension 7420 or e-mail [VirginiaDe@co.island.wa.us](mailto:VirginiaDe@co.island.wa.us).

## Judges named to prestigious posts

Vickie I. Churchill, Superior Court Judge for Island and San Juan counties, has been elected by the Superior Court Judges' Association (SCJA) to a four-year term representing the statewide organization on the Board for Judicial Administration (BJA).

The BJA represents more than 400 elected judges presiding at four lev-

els within the judicial system: the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, the superior courts and the courts of limited jurisdiction — meaning the district or municipal courts. As such the organization and its members are tasked with adopting policies and providing leadership

See JUDGES, page 10

## Officials fined for Public Disclosure violations

A Coupeville school board member and several other area residents recently were fined by the head of the state Public Disclosure Commission (PDC) for not filing all documents required of elected officials.

PDC Chair Christine Yorozu levied fines ranging from \$50 to \$500 against governmental officials who failed to file statements of personal financial affairs. Some 5,500 officials are subject to this annual reporting requirement.

Coupeville School Board member Cecil Stuurmans was assessed a civil penalty of \$100. PDC spokesman Doug Ellis said Stuurmans' current personal financial report has not been filed. Stuurmans was out of town and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

State law requires elected officials and certain state appointed officials to file an annual Personal Financial Affairs Statement with the Public Disclosure Commission by April 15 reporting financial activity for the preceding year. Some 5,500 officials are subject to this annual reporting requirement.

"Filing reports that disclose financial interests and holdings is more than a formality," Yorozu said. "It's a means for the public to have tangible proof that officials are acting

in the public interest and not for their private gain."

PDC spokesman Doug Ellis said the governmental officials who were issued a civil penalty had previously been sent two warning letters asking them to comply with the reporting requirements.

On July 30, Yorozu conducted brief enforcement hearings. Officials found in violation at the hearing will have an opportunity to ask the full, five-member Commission to review the action taken by Yorozu.

Other officials from Northwest Washington who were assessed a penalty at the brief enforcement hearing were: Skagit Fire Protection District Commissioner Victor Benson, assessed a civil penalty of \$250; Fidalgo Parks and Recreation District Commissioner Eleanor Ray, assessed a civil penalty of \$250 and reimposed a \$50 penalty; Sedro-Woolley School Board member Stephen Ruhl, assessed a civil penalty of \$100; Friday Harbor Port Commissioner Brian Calvert, assessed a civil penalty of \$100; Port of Orcas Port Commissioner Robert Gamble, assessed a civil penalty of \$500; and Ferndale School Board member Bernard Thomas, assessed a civil penalty of \$100.

## Sea Dream Lodge remembered



Sea Dream Lodge, early 20th century.

By Sally Hayton-Keeva

They drove from Kansas to see the place they had once called home but had not seen again for 50 years. All the way to Coupeville, Don and Berniece Bland wondered if the little cottage could possibly still be there next to the park and behind Maude Fullington's home on the bluff above

the cove. They were afraid it would be gone; that perhaps they would be unable to recognize what had once meant so much to them both.

Don had grown up in an orphanage, alone. When he was old enough, he joined the Navy and married his sweetheart. Ordered to Whidbey Is-

See SEA DREAM, page 3



## BIRTHS

The following births took place at Whidbey General Hospital:

**Jamey Ann Albert**, a girl, 8 lbs 4 oz, born July 30, 2001 to Bryan and Jean Albert of Oak Harbor.

**Madison Rose Taylor**, a girl, 8 lbs 2 oz, born July 31, 2001 to Amy Taylor of Oak Harbor.

**Hallyson Ann Parker**, a girl, 7 lbs 2 oz, born August 2, 2001 to Scott Parker and Lisa Pascua of Oak Harbor.

## DEATHS

The following deaths occurred in Island County:

**George Parker**, 86, Freeland, died July 25, 2001.

**Ronald Nelson**, 90, Freeland, died July 26, 2001.

**Margaret Dillard**, 85, Oak Harbor, died July 26, 2001.

**Larry Cameron**, 51, Oak Harbor, died July 27, 2001.

**Gladys Parker**, 95, Oak Harbor, died July 29, 2001.

**Leda Baker**, 67, Langley, died July 30, 2001.

**Bruce Sproull**, 47, Oak Harbor, died July 30, 2001.

**Lonnie Rauch**, 85, Oak Harbor, died July 31, 2001.

**Raymond Wilson**, 71, Clinton, died Aug. 1, 2001.

## POLICE BLOTTER

The Coupeville Marshal's Office responded to the following:

### Friday, July 27

**5:30 a.m.** Whidbey General Hospital requested assistance with a patient.

**9:44 a.m.** Reporting party in Rhododendron Park said he was just attacked by a subject who threw a propane tank at him.

**1:47 p.m.** Other agency requested an officer stand by while checking on a patient on North Main Street.

**10:36 p.m.** Person locked out of vehicle on NE Front Street. Vehicle is still running.

### Saturday, July 28

**8:37 a.m.** Reporting party in Town Park requested keys to the pavilion to turn the power on for a wedding.

**3:57 p.m.** Two male subjects on S. Main Street fighting.

**4:13 p.m.** Two-car accident on SW

Terry Road. No one injured.

**9:20 p.m.** Noise complaint. Ongoing problem with loud music from a business on NW Front Street. Reporting party says the business needs to close the front door.

### Sunday, July 29

**2:29 a.m.** Reporting party on SW Terry Road said she was assaulted by a male subject who has been drinking. One male adult was arrested on suspicion of assault.

**4:37 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident, Highway 20, no one injured. Vehicle off the roadway and in the grass, not blocking traffic.

**3:54 p.m.** Reporting party said she saw a black Honda turning onto Parker Road from Highway 20 with a small child, about three years old, riding in the trunk of the vehicle. The trunk was partially open as it was transporting a white table inside it. The reporting party said she distinctly saw the child pop its head up.

**5:15 p.m.** Report of a male and female on NE 5th and Kinney streets arguing the past 30 minutes outside a beige house.

**5:18 p.m.** Possible DUI. Blue car with female driver reported all over

the roadway on South Main Street from Highway 20.

**6:51 p.m.** Attempted suicide, North Main Street. Caller said she took about 80 tranquilizers about 30 minutes ago.

### Monday, July 30

**11:22 a.m.** Caller at work on NE 3rd Street reported discovering her license tab stolen from her vehicle. Unsure where the vehicle was when the tab was stolen.

**12:06 p.m.** Report of a theft from a residence on NE Leach Street.

**1:33 p.m.** A blanket was reported stolen from a display 30 to 60 minutes ago.

**3:33 p.m.** Man arrested on suspicion of driving while his license was suspended or revoked, on SW Terry Road.

**4:10 p.m.** A juvenile was reported shoplifting at a business on South Main Street.

**11:14 p.m.** Audible alarm at scale house on Highway 20.

### Tuesday, July 31

**12:08 a.m.** Caller on NW Front Street advises she broke one of the windows in her apartment while trying to close it. The window shattered and glass is all over the street.

**11:17 a.m.** Person locked out of a vehicle on NW Front Street.

**1:58 p.m.** Caller on NE 3rd Street reported being harassed by a female subject in a red vehicle.

### Wednesday, Aug. 1

**9:40 p.m.** Cell caller advised that a white Cadillac passed him at a high rate of speed, over 100 mph, southbound from Highway 20 and South Main Street.

### Thursday, Aug. 2

**9:05 a.m.** Reporting party at Pt. Townsend ferry dock requested a check of the Coupeville boat launch to see if subject is going to pick up his child at the ferry dock. Caller was concerned the subject will file contempt charges against her for not showing up.

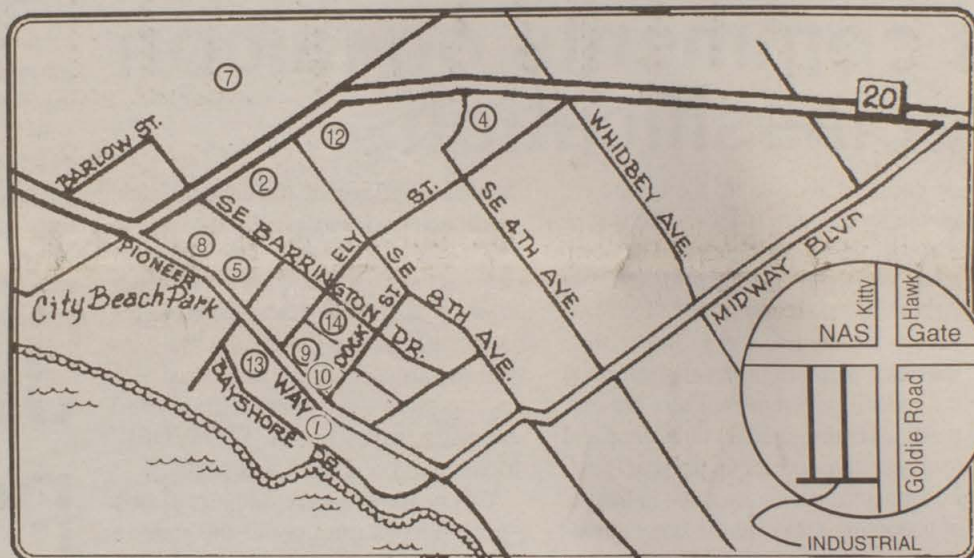
**11 a.m.** Possible DUI reported northbound on Highway 20 from Coupeville. A female driver of a black Cherokee with a baby in the vehicle, reported all over the highway. One female arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence.

**12:49 p.m.** Woman, 85, on NE 3rd Street, with decreased level of consciousness.

**5:22 p.m.** Man arrested on suspicion of DUI, at NW Alexander and

See POLICE, page 3

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POLICE

Continued from Page 2

Front streets.  
**Friday, Aug. 3**  
**1:18 a.m.** Prowler, Keystone Avenue. Reportedly followed resident home. Resident reported hearing things rattling outside the residence.  
**5:46 p.m.** Report of a green Pontiac southbound from Highway 20 and South Main Street speeding, passing badly, traveling from lane to lane.  
**8:58 p.m.** Noise complaint, loud music coming from a trailer on SW Terry Road. Reportedly an ongoing problem.

**Saturday, Aug. 4**  
**12:15 a.m.** Noise complaint. Citizen reported loud music coming from the Coupeville Rec Hall.  
**10:58 a.m.** Sheriff's office requested assistance moving an inmate.  
**12:19 p.m.** 9-1-1 hang-up, Highway 20.  
**12:59 p.m.** Tourists found a baggie of marijuana and a small amount of money, and turned them over to police department.  
**8 p.m.** Person locked out of vehicle on South Main Street.

**Sunday, Aug. 5**  
**2:24 a.m.** Man arrested on suspicion of DUI, at overlook by Hill and Engle roads.

SEA DREAM

Continued from Page 1

land, he found the Sea Dream Lodge, rented it from Maude Fullington for \$50 a month, and brought his bride west. During the trip he kept telling her they would have to live in a tent, figuring she would be so relieved to find an actual house at the end of their journey that she wouldn't be disappointed by its size and lack of conveniences. He guessed right.  
Sea Dream Lodge had been built by Judge Lester Still sometime after the turn of the 20th century. Constructed of logs and branches and rocks, it was unusual and charming, with two small bedrooms and a bathroom, a living room with a tiny dining area, built close to Coveland Street and facing the Town Park. Its mullioned windows were topped by a row of glass photographic plates, their images of sailing ships fading away over time. Rocks and shards and bits of glass were em-

bedded in the cemented walls, and panes of stained glass were on either side of the front door.  
Though the cottage had only a woodstove to cook on, and a kerosene heater and fireplace were the

Ancestral Walls  
by  
Sally Hayton-Keeva

sole sources of heat, the young couple spent the first five months of their married life quite contently.  
Don arranged with his landlady that he would repair the cottage for a deduction in the rent. One day Maude returned from Seattle with a salvaged set of windows to replace the original windows with their mullions made of branches, since the wood was disintegrating and the panes rattled in the wind. During the process, a part

of the front rock wall collapsed — to the young couple's horror — and they quickly mortared it back up.  
Maude Fullington was a memorable landlady. She told the young couple stories about how Rudolph Valentino, among other theatrical folk, would sail up from Hollywood and into Penn Cove, where he would tie up at the Fullington dock and then stay for days in Maude's atmospheric old house. She clearly favored Valentino over all others, which should come as no surprise, according to the Blands.  
Don and Berniece remember Maude gardening in black shorts — unusual attire for ladies at the time — and wearing orange stockings to keep the sun off her legs. Dragging bull kelp up from the beach, Maude would lay it out under the rosebushes and trail it through her garden, much to the amusement of her renters.  
The Blands arrived in Coupeville last month to find that though their cottage was gone and the Fullington House in its place, everything still looked comfortably familiar. They wandered hand in hand through the garden, stopping on the lawn where their bedroom once stood.  
"Will you take our picture?" Don asked. "This is where our first son got his start." With that he bent over his wife of exactly 50 years, surrounded by the remembered walls of a honeymoon long past, and kissed her.  
Sea Dream Lodge is only a dream now. It was reduced to rubble when the Fullington House had to be moved farther from the bluff. But one midsummer afternoon it was possible to imagine its walls were still here, restored by cherished memory.  
Thomas Wolfe wrote that we can never go home again.  
Sometimes we can.

WHIDBEY WEATHER SUMMARY July 30-Aug 5, 2001					
Source: Island County WSU Cooperative Extension					
Location	High Temp	Low Temp	Rainfall (in.)	2001 to date	Last Year
Polnell Point	70	51	.01	10.91	10.16
NAS Whidbey	64	48	.03	9.81	9.85
West Beach	72	50	.07	9.29	10.64
Fort Casey	78	49	.0	10.21	8.90
Admirals Cove	78	46	.05	12.23	10.64
Teronda West	73	49	.0	12.25	10.52
Bay View(Ruwalt)	76	48	trace	15.73	N/A

First Quarter	Full Moon	Last Quarter	New Moon
			
August 25 <sup>th</sup>	September 10 <sup>th</sup>	August 12 <sup>th</sup>	August 19 <sup>th</sup>

Historic 2001

Coupeville

Arts & Crafts FESTIVAL

August 11 & 12



on magnificent Whidbey Island

ART GALLERY PREVIEW & WINE TASTING  
must be 21 years of Age

August 10, 7:30 pm, Coupeville Rec Hall

Information: 360.678.5116 or [www.coupevilleartsandcraftsfestival.org](http://www.coupevilleartsandcraftsfestival.org)

The Coupeville Festival Association is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization.  
Larry Mason, Artist; Bartelson Designs, Poster Design and Prepress; Premier Graphics, Printer; CP Prints, Screen Printing.

Festival parking at church

Parking for the Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival will again be available at the Coupeville United Methodist Church, 608 N. Main St. Parking spots and beverages will be available 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12. All funds raised benefit the youth programs of the church.



TOWN COUNCIL  
AGENDA  
Island County Hearing  
Room  
August 14, 2001 7:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER  
APPROVAL OF MINUTES  
OF JULY 24, 2001  
MEETING  
MAYOR'S REPORT  
AUDIENCE INPUT

Members of the audience may address the Council. The Council will take all information under advisement, however, if an issue is not on the agenda they may defer consideration until another time. Please address the Council from the podium and limit your comments to 5 minutes (or submit written comments) if possible.

NEW BUSINESS  
1. Ordinance #616 - An ordinance closing the Contingency Fund #108, Utility Emergency Fund #402 and Cumulative Reserve for Equipment Fund #305 - Staff recommends adoption of ordinance #616

DISCUSSION ITEM  
1. 2001 Budget Amendment - Review the amendments suggested by the Staff.

AUDIENCE INPUT  
ADJOURNMENT



## LETTERS

### 'Quiet Room' column appreciated

Editor,

Regarding "This & That" (column, July 20 Examiner):

One never knows in advance who will read and respond to newsprint generated in our small community on this isle we call Whidbey. I thought you might be interested in knowing that the Hospital Foundation has received an anonymous Quiet Room gift from an out of state source in appreciation for skilled and caring medical services provided by Whidbey General Hospital for a relative of the donor.

This donor's action was the direct result of Irene Mueller's informative article about our Quiet Room fund raising campaign.

We are very excited to be involved in developing the necessary funding that will provide an important enhancement to quality health care at Whidbey General. Reaching out to those who live and work here with an invitation to become an investor in this health care venture is an important service provided by the Examiner.

We sincerely appreciate Irene's "This & That" article supporting our Quiet Room project.

**Bob Wolfe, Chairman**  
Quiet Room Fund Raising Committee  
Whidbey General Hospital Foundation

### Let no one go 'unsung'!

Editor:

July was a big month for the Greenbank Farm. Our annual Loganberry Festival is an intensive effort that could not happen without the volunteers who jump in from the community. The phrase "unsung heroes" usually gets applied to these situations when there are so many responsible for so much. I would ask your help in changing that. Please read the rest of this humming a favorite song of thanksgiving while I sing some praises.

Greenbankers Don and Bobbi Bixby come to mind. They volunteered to take charge of the ice cream and lemonade booth, which was a fundraiser for the Farm. They were there all day Saturday and Sunday working their hearts out for the Farm. Their volunteers came from all over the Island: Channing and Sarah Gredvig from Langley, Jeff Chew, Dawn and Rick Carroll from Oak Harbor, Helen Stephan and Josephine Pook from Freeland and Greenbankers Doris Northcutt, Lisa Weers, Chris and Carol Douthitt, Mike Etzell, Amy White, Jackie Henderson and Barry Mendonca.

And what about those Boy Scouts! Definitely, hum a little louder or even break into song for Troop #53. They are a small troop but they are awesome car parkers. The Troop Leader Jim Caveness was at the Farm after work Friday night setting up the parking plan. He and other Scout parents were



here bright and early both days to support the kids as they ran their legs off directing traffic, finding the closest parking spot for all comers and saving parking close-up for those who needed it. They performed this service as a gift to the Farm for sponsoring their troop.

The song "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" would probably be best for the behind the scenes crew that did the pre- and post-event magic in the parking lot. Spray painting the booth space, putting up booth canopies, moving hay bales and picnic tables, carrying tables and supplies, etc. These magic makers were Rob Craig, John Comer, Doris Northcutt, Don Stewart, Ross Horton and our own Fred Pettitt and Jim O'Connor. While you are at it, sing an extra round for newcomers Elaine and Bob Nuerenberg. They came to help label jam Friday morning and stayed the rest of the weekend in one booth or another, fetching, carrying, parking cars and just basically helping wherever needed.

Who was that masked woman? Well, actually Sheila Belanger was not wearing a mask; she was moving so fast she did not need to. She was that streak of light emptying trash barrels, making sure every ounce of recycling was recycled. This weekend of dumpster diving really deserves a dozen verses of "When the Saints Go Marching In," don't you think?

A low profile volunteer job was in our retail store and jam booth. Little glory but certainly deserving of a chorus. The Farm's wonderful staff of Judy Buchman, Joan Albert, Bobbi Armont and Ardis Steggal were helped by Larry and Libby Norman, Don Mason, Lisa Weers, Josephine Pook, Elaine Nuerenberg, Betty Jane Miller, Helen Clendenin and Helen O'Connor.

You may want to start tapping your toes to a western melody when I tell you about the volunteers for

the covered wagon ride. These folks had the best perk of all volunteer positions at the Loganberry Festival. They got to carry folks to the top of the hill behind our old Ferguson tractor. Once there, they shared the breathtaking view of both water passages and mountain ranges. Randy Weers, Jacob Henderson, Harold Hertlein, Benny and Jessie Goltz, Amy White, Helen Stephan, Ross Horton and Rabbitt Boyer were our volunteer guides.

I am not sure what festive tune to suggest for those willing workers who volunteered to pour wine. This was a tough job but someone had to do it! I will depend upon you to know some appropriate drinking song to whistle for our hard working staff Bob Molter and Marlow Sorenson and their merry band of volunteers: Carol Peralta, Gary Piazzon, Carmen and Alicia McFadyen, Barry Mendonca, Matthew Swett, Ross and Annie Horton, Carol Molter, Susan Marchese, Jackie Henderson, Randy Weers and all the members of the Triumph Car Club who joined us for the day.

Thanks for humming, singing, whistling and tapping your toes along with me through this gratitude list. The final notes are for four terrific members of our volunteer Board of Directors, Gordon Sears, Liz McKay, Marcia Comer, Bud Spengler, and member emeritus John Teutsch, for handling the information booth. And finally, put your hands together for Jim Freeman, master of fun, who brought us the music, Roni Baker and Jim O'Connor who held things together, and Rae Claybourne for organizing the whole shebang.

Have I forgotten someone? Probably. So to all those who performed random acts of kindness, or anonymous services, bless you.

**Laura Blankenship**  
Executive Director, Greenbank Farm

**First Place**  
General Excellence — 1998  
Washington Newspaper  
Publishers Association

**Editor & Publisher**  
Mary Kay Doody

**Advertising  
Manager**  
Dennis P. Connolly

**Artistic  
Coordinator**  
Sylvia Folkart

**Layout**  
Cheryl Bradkin

## Deadlines ADVERTISING

**Classifieds:** Noon Tuesday prior to publication.  
**Display Advertising:** Space reservation for the next week's edition is 5 p.m. Friday. Camera-ready ads are due by noon Tuesday, or by prior arrangement. Ads for in-house production are due noon Monday. Corrections to proofs due by noon Tuesday.

## EDITORIAL

**News:** Noon Tuesday.  
**Letters to the editor:** Noon Tuesday.  
**Calendar notices:** Noon Tuesday.  
**Business news:** 3 p.m. Monday.  
**Church news:** 3 p.m. Monday.

## LETTERS POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Please include full name, mailing address and a phone number where we may reach you. Letters may be edited for length, accuracy, spelling and grammar.

Please send letters to:  
Editor, The Coupeville Examiner, PO Box 948, Coupeville, WA, 98239. Or, e-mail letters to examiner@whidbey.net or fax them to (360) 678-6073.

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*A legal newspaper  
for Island County*

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

■ **Au Sable Institute Field Trip-** Ecological Agriculture, 6-8 p.m., led by Institute professor Ron Vos at the Institute. 360-678-5586.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

■ **Pancake Breakfast** at the Masonic Lodge, Main Street in Coupeville. 8 a.m. to noon. Pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee. Adults \$5, children under 12 yrs. \$3.

■ **Au Sable Institute Workshop-** Earthkeeping: making connections between faith and environmental concerns. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Led by Dr. Peter W. Bakken, Institute Research Fellow. Registration \$30, \$45 for couples. 360-678-5586.

■ **The Highland Games**, from 9 a.m. at the Greenbank Farm. Scottish music, culture, competition and Celtic performances. Admission \$7 adults, \$5 children 6-12, under 5 free. Whidbey Celtic Society 360-331-5437.

■ **Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., downtown Coupeville.

■ **Coupeville Farmers Market**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fresh produce, flowers, plants, baked goods, preserves and crafts. 8th and N. Main Streets.

■ **Trap Shoot**, 11 a.m. at Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association, Safari Road, just south of Hwy. 20 and Morris Road, Coupeville. 360-678-5008.

■ **Hooked Again-** a musical comedy sequel to Peter Pan, written for youth theater for the whole family to enjoy. 2 p.m. at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley. Tickets \$4 at the door. 360-221-8268.

■ **Dance at the Smith Barn** on Ebey's Prairie to Dillinger's Clambake, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$7, children free with paying adults. Follow the signs north of Coupeville.

■ **Contra Dancing** at Bayview Hall. Dance instruction at 7:30 p.m., music at 8 p.m. Admission \$6 adults, \$3 children.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

■ **Bowling Pin Shoot**, 9 a.m. at Central Whidbey

Sportsmen's Association, Safari Road, just south of Hwy. 20 and Morris Road, Coupeville. 360-678-5008.

■ **Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., downtown Coupeville.

■ **Sunday Market** at the Greenbank Farm, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kettle Corn, garlic, fresh produce, flowers and crafts.

■ **Historic Fort Casey Tours**, free, 2 and 3 p.m. Meet at kiosk on the lawn behind the big guns at Fort Casey State Park. Led by Is. Co./WSU Beach Watchers.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 13

■ **Whidbey General Hospital Board meeting**, 6 p.m. in Conference Room A at the Hospital.

■ **Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association general meeting**, Safari Road, just south of Hwy. 20 and Morris Road, Coupeville. 360-678-5008.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

■ **Interviewing Techniques workshop**, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, free, at Work Source Whidbey at 31975 Highway 20, Suite 3, Oak Harbor. For reservations call 360-675-5966.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

■ **Trap Shoot**, 6 p.m. at Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association, Safari Road, just south of Hwy. 20 and Morris Road, Coupeville. 360-678-5008.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

■ **Cal DeWitt lecture-** the Director of Au Sable Institute will speak at 7 p.m. at the Coupeville High School Performing Arts Center. Free. 360-678-5586.

■ **Alice in Wonderland**, 7:30 p.m. at the Whidbey Playhouse, 730 Midway Blvd, Oak Harbor. Presented by the Youth Drama Class. Adults \$8, children \$6. Call 360-679-2237.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

■ **Pancake Breakfast** at the Masonic Lodge, Main Street in Coupeville. 8 a.m. to noon. Pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee. Adults \$5, children under 12 yrs. \$3.

■ **Infant and Child CPR**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at American Red Cross Chapter office, 1010 W. Ault Field Road, Oak Harbor. Register at 360-257-2096.

■ **Coupeville Farmers Market**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fresh produce, flowers, plants, baked goods, preserves and crafts. 8th and N. Main Streets.

■ **Historic Fort Casey Tours**, free, 2 and 3 p.m. Meet at kiosk on the lawn behind the big guns at Fort Casey State Park. Led by Is. Co./WSU Beach Watchers.

■ **Alice in Wonderland**, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Whidbey Playhouse, 730 Midway Blvd, Oak Harbor. Presented by the Youth Drama Class. Adults \$8, children \$6. Call 360-679-2237.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

■ **Sunday Market** at the Greenbank Farm, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kettle Corn, garlic, fresh produce, flowers and crafts.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 20

■ **Quilters on the Rock**, 7 p.m. at the Coupeville Methodist Church. Topic is photo memory quilts- bring any you have to share. 360-279-0775.

■ **Basic First Aid**, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at American Red Cross Chapter office, 1010 W. Ault Field Road, Oak Harbor. Register at 360-257-2096.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

■ **Job Skills Identification**, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, free, at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Highway 20, Suite 3, Oak Harbor. For reservations call 360-675-5966.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

■ **Basic Computer Workshop**, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, free, at WorkSource Whidbey at 31975 Highway 20, Suite 3, Oak Harbor. For reservations, call 360-675-5966.

■ **Adult CPR**, 12 noon to 5:30 p.m., at American Red Cross Chapter office, 1010 W. Ault Field Road, Oak Harbor. Register at 360-257-2096.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

■ **Au Sable Institute Volunteer Workday**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seed collection, and invasive plant and fence removal. 360-678-5586.



## Move over, Marlowe

It's a good thing Jonathan Lethem has already established a name for himself in the writing world. Imagine a first-time author sending a letter of inquiry to a publisher and proposing a detective story with a main character who suffered from Tourette's syndrome. The response would probably be a terse "no thanks."



### BOOK REMARKS

By Karen Rothboeck

Tourette's is a rare disease that causes compulsive touching of things and occasional uncontrollable outbursts of nonsense words and profanity. True, these symptoms can be managed with medications, but for the sake of the story, let's just say the medications haven't worked for this character, Lionel Essrog.

Lethem manages to make Essrog a believable, intelligent, even likable character who doesn't make many excuses for himself. At thirteen, he meets Frank Minna, a small-time hoodlum with possible Mafia ties, who rescues Essrog and three other orphans from St. Vincent's Home for Boys in Brooklyn.

Oddly tolerant of Essrog, where others are not, Minna becomes employer and father figure for Essrog.

It's not surprising that when something happens to Minna, Essrog sets out to get to the bottom of it, working backward to a series of events that began about the time he started running errands and unloading trucks for Minna. The whole concept works.

Too often a writer who indulges in wordplay creates only an annoying distraction for the reader. But when Essrog belts out one of his outrageous nonsense words or inventive profanities, there is actually some sense to the outburst. He's often riffing on something he heard or saw, and his verbal compulsiveness and inability to drop a subject are the same traits that help him when he sets his mind to detective work. Of course, behind every good character is a good writer, and Lethem has outdone himself in this latest book. He seems to have crawled into the heart of Brooklyn — perhaps not impossible to explain, since he lives there — and inside the mind of a person with Tourette's. Here's how Lethem describes the location of a stakeout on 109 East Eighty-fourth Street: "a lone town house pinned between giant doorman apartment buildings, in and out of the foyers of which bicycle deliverymen with bags of hot Chinese flitted like tired moths."

And his references flit all the way from "Mad" magazine and the game of "Clue" to Smokey Robinson. In fact, the author perhaps has a few ties of his own, feeling a compulsion to work in allusions not only to pop culture but also to the gangster movies and hard-boiled detective stories that must have inspired his own work.

If you boil the plot down too far, it sounds all too formulaic, with gangsters, mysterious foreign businessmen, a busty platinum blonde, guns, cigarettes and booze. But forget about that. The real story is the people Lethem has chosen for his characters, how he brings them and Brooklyn to life, and his masterful use of language. I hope Lethem's publisher is begging for more.



### THIS & THAT

By Irene Mueller

Rene Hammer called to tell me that the news was bad. My computer had been attacked by no less than five vicious viruses!

I knew I was in trouble when e-mails came pouring in asking me what I was talking about. Goofy information under my name was being sent to everyone on my address file spreading the virus far and wide — in fact, all the way to Scotland!

I'd heard about the virus but thought we were safe. After all, there was a virus scanner on the computer. A very outdated scanner, I learned too late, that didn't even recognize what was going on.

Yesterday I brought the computer home — files that could be cleaned were and those that couldn't had been quarantined. I lost a few things, but it could have been worse.

Wouldn't it be great if the people who sit around figuring out how to destroy used their energy to do good!

Tell me the truth — do you really know where Smith Barn is?

Ever since we moved here, we've heard stories about the wonderful old barn — but when we asked where Smith Barn was, the answer was always the same. "It's out on Ebey's Prairie, just go toward the water, look to the right and you can't miss it!"

But, we did miss it...over and over again. Maybe because I expected to see a huge barn on the prairie with nothing near it except maybe a giant sign in lights.

Saturday, we had to find the barn. We were on the committee to ready the barn for the Concerts on the Cove concert!

dance August 11 with Dillinger's Clambake. Gordie and I gathered some tools — who knows what one needs to clean a barn — tossed them in the Ranger, and like two babes in the woods headed for the power substation just north of Coupeville on Highway 20. We turned left and drove straight to Ebey toward the water scanning the Prairie as we went. We saw nothing.

And, lo and behold, there, exactly where we needed him was Dale Sherman on his tractor ready to give directions to the Smith Barn. We were almost there. But there was no sign and the barn wasn't alone on the prairie; a beautiful old house with an old fashioned garden to die for stands in front of it.

John Gould built the house and barn in 1896 and ownership passed three times before the current owners, Rene and Bill Smith, bought it in 1971. Their daughter Georgie remembers parties in the barn when she was a little girl and of course the most important one — the wedding dance held there when she and Charles Arndt married four years ago.

Called Willowood when the Ebey's owned the farm, Georgie uses the name proudly for her booth at the Farmer's Market where she sells her vegetables. A fourth generation Smith — her family has been on the island since the late 1800s — she and Charles will live in their newly restored granary just down

the road from her parents.

Oh, and cleaning the barn? It was a snap. It's ready with lots of seating space to sit and listen.

See you at the barn dance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

On June 19, the Coupeville School District honored many who have contributed to the betterment of our youth at a Community Leader Breakfast. Many have been listed and here are a few more.

Roberta Piercy — Past PTA president and Site Based Council member. Working with middle school science teacher Terry Welch in building a greenhouse.

Jan and Marshall Bronson — Give personal time to support foreign exchange students.

Van Brown — Works as computer advisor for high school students.

Nancy Conard — Working with greenhouse project and other activities.

Renee Kisch, Patty Blouin, Joanne Martinis and Nora Cashen — all members of the Coupeville Middle School Site-Based Council.

Kevin Jorgensen — Active in Central Whidbey Youth Athletic Association.

Leslie Franzen — Dozens of reports have been completed with her help at the Coupeville Library.

Linda Jury — Leads NAS Whidbey SAFE Program.

## A dance at Smith Barn

Saturday, August 11 at 7:30 pm, Concerts on the Cove presents Dillinger's Clambake — but in Smith Barn on Ebey's Prairie, not in Town Park. This is the one diversion from the normal summer series format, but part of the Season Ticket cost. Held during the Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festival, this should be a great evening event to complement the street fair.

Dillinger's Clambake was the hit of last season's Sundays in the Park series and performs swing music of the 30's, 40's and 50's. While swinging hard like many of the traditional big bands you might hear, the Clambake

cooks it up with strong boogie-woogie thumping from the rhythm section, and is known for its polished vocal harmonies. Blow that open with the steaming sound of their air tight horns and you have a "Dillinger's Clambake" happening.

Come enjoy Dean Brittain on guitar, Dick Morris on flugelhorn, Bob Blaurock, bass, Ted Rieger, drums, Kevin Summers, saxophone, Jeff Hume and Vince Fejeran on trombone.

Tickets at the door or show your Season Ticket.

Follow signs north of Coupeville to Smith Barn.

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1:50 • 4:10 • 7:05 • 9:20 • (11:30)  
**RUSH HOUR 2 (PG-13)**  
2:00 • 4:05 • 7:00 • 9:05 • (11:15)  
**PLANET OF THE APES (PG-13)**  
1:45 • 4:15 • 6:50 • 9:15

**BLUE FOX DRIVE-IN**  
Monroe Landing Road at Hwy. 20  
Oak Harbor • 360-675-5667  
August 10 - 16  
Open at 8 p.m., movie at dusk, approximately 8:45 p.m.  
**AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG-13)**  
**LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13)**

**THE CLYDE THEATRE**  
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360-221-5525  
Fri. & Sat. — 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
Sun.-Thu. — 7:30 p.m.  
August 10 - 13  
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## Worship Guide

**Coupeville United Methodist Church**  
Welcomes You To Our Sunday Services  
Summer Schedule  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor Mary P. Boyd  
608 N Main Street  
678-4256

**Coupeville Foursquare Church**  
105 N. Broadway, Coupeville  
Sunday - Worship at 10 a.m.  
Children's Church - Ages 3 to 3rd grade  
Tuesday - Intercessory Prayer at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night at 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor Garrett Arnold 678-6692

**Oak Harbor Lutheran Church**  
NW 2nd Ave and Heller Road  
2 blocks west of O.H. High School  
Saturday Celebration..... 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
Worship..... 8:00 a.m.  
Sunday School..... 9:15 a.m.  
Worship..... 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery available during worship and study  
Pastor Jerry Buss 679-1561  
Lynne Ogren, Youth and Family Ministry

**Coupeville Community Bible Church**  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Children's Church..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.  
Pastor Ozell Jackson  
678-4778  
502 NE Otis St. • Coupeville, WA 98239



# CADA offers free workshops

The CADA Institute presents the first in a series of free workshops taught by women, for women.

"How to change a tire and other car care tips" will be held Wednesday, Aug. 15, 3-4:30 p.m. at CADA's Community Resource Center, 3157 North Goldie Road in Oak Harbor. Beth Shoup and Erika Sanders will lead this "hands-on" workshop on how to fix a flat tire and respond to other car problems, including how to stay safe while traveling. Participants should be prepared to get dirty.

In September, CADA will partner with Patchwork Memories in down-

## Port Townsend-Keystone ferry cancellations

Low tides and ebb currents will cause some sailings of the Pt. Townsend-Keystone ferry to be canceled next week.

Canceled are the 7 a.m. ferry out of Pt. Townsend and the 7:45 a.m. ferry out of Keystone next Friday, Aug. 17.

On Saturday, Aug. 18, the 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. sailings out of Pt. Townsend are canceled but two extra sailings have been added, at 6:10 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 19, the 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. sailings from Pt. Townsend are canceled, as is the 9:15 a.m. sailing from Keystone. There'll be an extra sailing from Pt. Townsend at 6:50 a.m.

## JUDGES

Continued from Page 1

for the administration of justice in Washington's courts.

Churchill joins Alan R. Hancock, Superior Court Judge for Island and San Juan counties, who was elected in 2000 to the SCJA's board of trustees for a three-year term. Hancock was elected by judges of District 3, which includes Whatcom, Snohomish, Island, San Juan and Skagit counties.

The SCJA board of trustees represents the 175 judges of Washington's county-level superior courts. Created by state statute, the association provides its members with continuing judicial education, recommends changes to civil and criminal court rules, and promotes improvement in judicial administration. Seen as a voice in public policy, the association also advises of the cost and consequences of various public policy initiatives that impact the work of superior courts throughout the state.

"It's a great honor to be elected, as Judge Hancock and I were, to represent judges in these statewide organizations," said Churchill. "It's unique to have this type of representation from such small counties as ours...We have an opportunity to make changes in the judiciary statewide."

Hancock, who was first elected as judge in 1988, received the Outstanding Judge Award (in the state) in 1996. He is a senior member on SCJA's Family and Juvenile Law Committee.

Churchill, who was elected to the bench in 1996, has served on the association's education, rural courts, and technology committees. She was appointed in 2000 to the governor's task force for the Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision. The task force's recommendations were enacted into law by the legislature this year.

## EAGLES

Continued from Page 1

habitat protection, as well as a reduction in illegal shooting and incidental trapping and poisoning, also contributed to their recovery. Meanwhile, sandhill crane numbers remain weak throughout the state, where the species breeds, overwinters, and stops during migration between breeding and wintering grounds along the West Coast. A 2000 survey revealed just 19 territorial pairs and a total of 53 birds. Allen said the number of nesting pairs has been slowly increasing since 1972 when, after 31 years without a sighting, the species began nesting again in Washington.

"The state's proposed recovery plan calls for protection of the existing breeding habitat and making more habitat available for both breeding and migrating cranes," Allen said.

The public review period for the draft status report on the peregrine

falcon and the sandhill crane recovery plan begins Aug. 1 and runs through Nov. 1.

The public review period for the draft bald eagle status report and proposed state rule revisions runs through Sept. 1.

The bald eagle reclassification proposal will be presented to the Fish and Wildlife Commission for approval at its December 7-8 meeting, while the peregrine falcon reclassification proposal is expected to go to the commission next April.

Copies of the reports are available at WDFW's main Olympia headquarters, on the Department's website, at and in public libraries. Copies can also be obtained by sending a request to: Endangered Species Section Manager, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, 600 Capitol Way N., Olympia, WA, 98501-1091. That address should also be used for sending written comments on the reports, by Sept. 1.

## Community Concerts subscription drive starts

The Community Concerts Association of Whidbey Island is launching its subscription drive this week for the 2001-2002 concert season.

As in past years the association has a varied offering of concerts for family entertainment:

■ Festival of Four, three classical guitarists and a flutist, 7:30 p.m. Sat., Sept. 22;

■ Three Hits and a Miss, with hits from the 40s and 50s, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 14;

■ Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Sat., Feb. 9;

■ Robert Post's provocative one-man show with his trademark "body graphics," 3 p.m. Sun., April 21.

All concerts are in the Skywarrior Theatre on Whidbey Island Naval Air Station. Season tickets are \$55, \$60 and \$115. For more information call Kathleen Shaw at 675-2767.

## Huge book sale at library Aug. 11-12

The Friends of the Coupeville Library are putting on a huge book sale this weekend at the library on Alexander Street this weekend, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Spokeswoman

Emily Ramsey said there will be lots of good books for summer reading, and many "buck a bag" bargains. Proceeds benefit the Friends' library improvements and projects.

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## For Sale

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## Employment

**Community Grant Coordinator**-Identify funding needs of local non-profit agencies, research funding sources, and prepare funding requests that include collaborative partnerships with local agencies. Pilot program of the American Red Cross, Island County Chapter. Call Jean M. Hermanson, Executive Director at 360-257-2096.

## Real Estate

**Want to buy** a 2-3 bedroom house in Coupeville. Foreclosure, as-is fixer, or work orders not a problem. Can close in 15 days. P.O. Box 789, Coupeville WA 98239.

**10 View Acres**- Sunsets and Privacy. \$47,500. Loganberry Hill Realty, David, 678-5690.

## Rental Properties

**Vacation "Cabaña,"** 2 bedroom, fully furnished, with westside views. Wonderful, weekly escape! 678-1927.


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## AUCTION

**AUCTION:** 160+/-ac. Mountain retreat near Sandpoint, ID. Offered divided. Adj. Kaniksu National Forest, 2 story lodge, 2 homes, barn/shop, equipment & personal property selling separately. Sat. Aug. 18, 10 a.m., on site. Rowell Realty & Auction Co., Inc., 1(800)323-8388 or www.rowellauctions.com

## AUTOMOBILES

THE CITY of Seattle has placed many used cars, trucks & vans up for bid on the GovDeals Internet auction web site. These automobiles have starting bids between \$1,800 to \$3,000. To register free and bid, click on www.govdeals.com or call 1(800)613-0156 for help.

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## EVENTS

**MAIN ST. USA,** Baxter Auto Parts presents the NW Car Collectors Car Show and Swap Meet Oct. 20-21, 2001, Portland Expo, Portland, OR. Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Over 150 show cars & 1400 swap stalls. Stall/cr space still available. (503)236-4554.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ISLAND In the Matter of the Estate of HORACE G. BRADT, Deceased.

No. 01-4-00142-8  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
RCW 11.40.030  
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of first publication: July 27, 2001  
Personal Representative: George N. Bradt  
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Dale K. Roundy  
Address for Mailing or Service: 506 N. Main Street  
Post Office Box 1500  
Coupeville, WA 98239  
(Signed) Dale K. Roundy, WSBA #5802  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
LEGAL NO. CEX-716  
Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER  
July 27, August 3 and August 10, 2001

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE — MOORE

File No. 2723.21830/Moore, Stephen S.  
Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, LLC  
US Bank NA  
Grantee: Moore, Stephen S.  
**Notice of Trustee's Sale**  
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.  
I. On August 17, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. inside the main lobby of the Island County Courthouse Annex (6th Street Entrance) 6th and Main in the City of Coupeville, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the trustee to protect lender and borrower) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County(ies) of Island, State of Washington:  
Tax Parcel ID No.: S7030-02-00012-1  
Lot 12, Plat of Goss Lake Park, Division No. 2, as per Plat recorded in Volume 9 of Plats, Page 53, Records of Island County; EXCEPT the South 275 feet thereof; Situate in the County of Island, State of Wash-

## LEGAL NOTICES

ington.  
Commonly known as:  
4605 South Cedar Hill Road  
Langley, WA 98260  
which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 04/13/88, recorded on 04/15/88, under Auditor's File No. 88004231 and re-recorded under No. 88004306, records of Island County, Washington, from Stephen S. Moore, a single man, as Grantor, to U.S. Bank of Washington, National Association, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of United States National Bank of Oregon, aka U.S. Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary.  
II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.  
III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults:  
Amount due to reinstate by 05/04/01  
**A.Monthly Payments** \$7,559.76  
**B.Late Charges** \$222.12  
**C.Advances** \$0.00  
**D.Other Fees** \$105.85  
**Total Arrearage \$7,887.73**  
**E. Trustee's Expenses (Itemization)**  
Trustee's Fee \$600.00  
Attorney's Fees \$0.00  
Title Report \$302.16  
Process Service \$120.00  
Photocopies \$20.00  
Statutory Mailings \$36.00  
Recording Fees \$30.00  
Toll Calls \$15.00  
Publication \$0.00  
Inspection Fees \$30.00  
Other \$30.00  
**Total Costs \$1,153.16**  
**Total Amount Due: \$9,040.89**  
Other potential defaults do not involve payment to the Beneficiary. If applicable, each of these defaults must also be cured. Listed below are categories of common defaults which do not involve payment of money to the Beneficiary. Opposite each such listed default is a brief description of the action/documentation necessary to cure the default. The list does not exhaust all possible other defaults; any defaults identified by Beneficiary or Trustee that are not listed below must also be cured.  
**OTHER DEFAULT**

Nonpayment of Taxes/ Assessments  
Default under any senior lien  
Failure to insure property against hazard  
Waste  
ACTION  
NECESSARY TO CURE  
Deliver to Trustee written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid current  
Deliver to Trustee written proof that all senior liens are paid current and that no other defaults exist  
Deliver to Trustee written proof that the property is insured against hazard as required by the Deed of Trust  
Cease and desist from committing waste, repair all damage to

## LEGAL NOTICES

property and maintain property as required in Deed of Trust  
Revert title to permitted vestee  
IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance of \$38,361.60, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 04/01/00, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.  
V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on 08/06/01. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 08/17/01 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before the close of the Trustee's business on 08/06/01 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 08/06/01 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust.  
VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es):  
**NAME AND ADDRESS**  
Stephen S. Moore  
4605 South Cedar Hill Road  
Langley, WA 98260  
Jane Doe Moore, spouse of Stephen S. Moore  
4605 South Cedar Hill Road  
Langley, WA 98260  
by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, or registered mail on 03/28/01, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 03/31/01 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.  
VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all foreclosure costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale.  
VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their right, title and interest in the above-described property.  
IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS** - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceedings under the unlawful detainer act, Chapter 59.12 RCW.  
DATED: May 4, 2001  
**Northwest Trustee Services, LLC, Trustee**  
**By Karlyne Sera**  
**Authorized Signature**  
**PO BOX 4143**  
**Bellevue, WA 98009-4143**  
**Contact: Vonnie Nave**  
**(425) 586-1900**  
This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

LEGAL NO. CEX-679  
Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER  
July 20 and August 10, 2001

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR ISLAND COUNTY In Re the Estate of: Linda Lee Martens, Deceased

No. 01-4-00133-9  
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 attorney 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 the 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 or 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred.  
Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: 8-7-01  
Date of first publication: 8-10-01  
**MARK MARTENS, Personal Representative**  
Kenneth C. Pickard  
Attorney for Estate  
WSBA # 6856  
LEGAL NO. CEX-727  
Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER  
August 10, 17 and 24, 2001

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# 'Thirteen Days' moves viewers to edge of seats

Some movies must be a marketer's nightmare.

Take Kevin Costner's labor of love about the Cuban Missile Crisis, "Thirteen Days."

Few others did, with a middling box office and absolutely, positively no love at Oscar nomination time last year.

They can dole out honors to a piece of sugary treacle like "Chocolat," but give them a superb historical re-creation of America's aborted step into the abyss of nuclear war and all you get back is a big yawn.

Forget the uniformly fine acting, topped by the career-making work of Bruce Greenwood as John Kennedy. Forget the power of a film that can move you to the edge of your seat, despite the fact your brain knows for a fact there's no way the U.S. and Russia will push the button, because

history has already written otherwise.

Yes, it's two hours and 20 minutes of middle-aged white guys in suits sitting around talking. It's still thrill-



**REEL TIME**

By David Svien

ing, and not just for history buffs.

In the defining moment of the Cold War, as two countries lurched toward annihilation, ordinary men fought to preserve life. "Thirteen Days" celebrates the accomplishment of those most extraordinary ordinary men.

As depicted here, it wasn't an easy battle. Strife within the White House inner circle threatened negotiations, even as the supposedly unified Americans went eyeball to quivering eyeball with the Soviets.

Would Russia pull missiles out of Cuba? Would America launch nukes first, believing it had to insure at least a partial win? Would Costner ever master a Boston accent, or would he spend the entire movie sounding like a deranged Daffy Duck?

Except for Costner's accent (which improves as the movie goes on), the role are perfectly cast and acted here. Many of the actors are dead ringers for the historical figures they are playing, and even those who are not, such as Greenwood, bring those men's personalities to life.

Projecting a show of being a calm,

rational decision maker, but one with a spine of steel, even when he himself didn't know which way to go, Greenwood's John Kennedy is the man we've come to know through newsreels, and much more.

For those of us who were born after his death, "Thirteen Days" offers a backward glance at a man who captivated much of a nation. Based on Greenwood's work, it becomes easier to see why the following years of scandalous revelations have tarnished, but not broken, the memory of the man who brokered an uneasy peace.

He was not a perfect man, and "Thirteen Days" doesn't claim he was. But he had a moment in time when he changed the lives of millions, and that's exciting... even if he was just a middle-aged white guy in a suit who did a lot of standing around, talking.

## New on Video

- Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts chase "The Mexican,"
- Holly Hunter fights a "Harlan County War,"
- Juliette Binoche serves up "Chocolat,"
- kids will play in "Recess: School's Out,"
- Kevin Costner travels "3,000 Miles to Graceland,"
- Gerard Depardieu aims to please as a servant in "Vatel,"
- no man waits for "Time and Tide" and
- a good toupee is "An Everlasting Piece."

## Whidbey Business Beat

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Whether it's lotion, shower gel or scented candles, we offer an array of floral scents, essences of sweet fruits and classic fragrances. Come in and sample the wonderful aromas.

We are also working on a section that will make your gift giving easier. For that reason, we're expanding on gift containers such as baskets, boxes, gift bags, tins and more, as well as cards, gift tags and pre-wrapped gifts, all for your convenience.

Or stop by and see our new lines that we offer in our gift gallery:

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- Gourmet Chocolates and Food
- Candy
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