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The Coupeville Examiner

Central Whidbey's Independent Community Newspaper

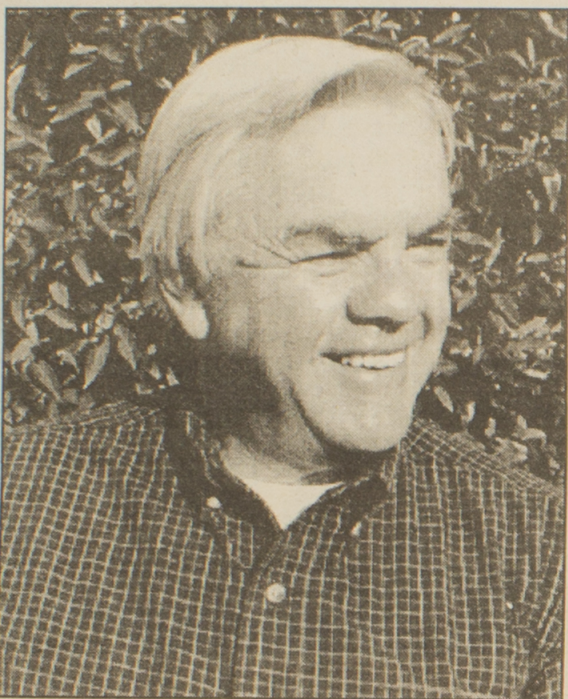
Vol. 8, No. 27

Friday ■ January 24, 2003

50 cents

Stewardship reaches from prairie to Britain

Cal De Witt, Director of Au Sable Institute, presented the keynote address to the Ecological Ethics Session of the British Ecological Society at its annual meeting in York, England last month.



Cal DeWitt

Ruth DeWitt Photo

He was invited to address the Society on the topic of Environmental Stewardship, the theme around which Au Sable's campus near Coupeville is based, on a former state game farm.

His talk focused on science, ethics and praxis as the framework for doing environmental stewardship.

"Science asks the question, 'How does the world work?' Ethics asks, 'What ought to be?' And praxis asks the question, 'Then what must we do?'" DeWitt said.

"All three questions must be kept together, with each one informing the others," DeWitt explained. "Knowing how the world works without putting this knowledge into practice serves no good. Knowing what ought to be without understanding how things work can get us into trouble. And just doing something without caring about what ought to be or how the world works is a slippery slope of ungrounded activism."

Referencing the procedures for protecting land within Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve and for the Town of Dunn, Wisconsin, DeWitt illustrated land

use decisions and actions based upon sound ecological science and practical ethics.

"Stewardship of the most robust kind is responding to dynamic and ever-changing conditions in meeting the challenge of keeping and restoring the integrity of the landscape and ecosystems, even as human needs are being met," said DeWitt. "And the reach of robust stewardship must extend to as far as the effects of human beings are felt throughout the biosphere. This includes concern and action from local land and soils, to Earth's climate system."

It was the second time in a year that DeWitt's spoken in the United Kingdom. The first was last July when Au Sable Institute and the John Ray Initiative of the UK sponsored a forum on climate change. DeWitt and Sir John Houghton of the International Panel on Climate Change were its organizers.

Results of that meeting, attended by 70 leading scientists and ethicists, included the Oxford Declaration on Climate Change, accessible on the Internet at www.Climateforum2002.org.

The recent meeting of the British Ecological Society was attended by more than 1,000 ecological scientists.

DeWitt is at Au Sable's headquarters in Wisconsin, and will be returning to Coupeville briefly in March. His longest stay at the Smith Prairie reserve begins in May when Au Sable's 5th annual Camas Days Festival starts May 17.

He reiterated his appreciation for more than 200 Whidbey residents who have participated in the institute's stewardship activities. Work has included planting thousands of prairie plants recently grown from seeds gathered from Au Sable's remnant prairie, removing pheasant fences, and helping to renovate and furnish the old farm buildings.

School board to Legislature: Let locals do for schools what state won't

By Mary Kay Doody

Saying the state legislature has failed in its constitutional obligation to provide an adequate public education system, the Coupeville School Board this week took a step toward more direct control by the people.

The Coupeville and Oak Harbor school boards are asking state lawmakers to let the people of Washington vote on a constitutional amendment which would allow a simple majority of voters to pass maintenance and operations levies and bond levies.

Approval by a "supermajority" of at least 60 percent has been the con-

stitutional requirement for school levy and bond passage.

The island school directors noted that only a simple majority is required "to pass taxes to build new prisons, stadiums and monorails but requires a supermajority of voters to pass taxes to build schools and support education."

They also wish to do away with unfunded mandates from the state.

The Coupeville and Oak Harbor school boards also ask state lawmakers to "eliminate school district mandates, obligations, and responsibilities if it eliminates any funding necessary to provide those functions."

Barns on Ebey's Prairie

One fine day decades ago, Knight Smith hitched up two untamed horses to a chariot and, dressed in a toga, tore out of his barn and across the prairie. Inspired by the movie "Ben Hur," he raced over his neatly planted field right into a ravine where the horses spooked at the ungodly clanging of the chariot behind them. Toga swirling out behind him, Knight held valiantly to the reins while the horses galloped wildly downhill, jumped the driftwood on the beach and plunged into the sea.

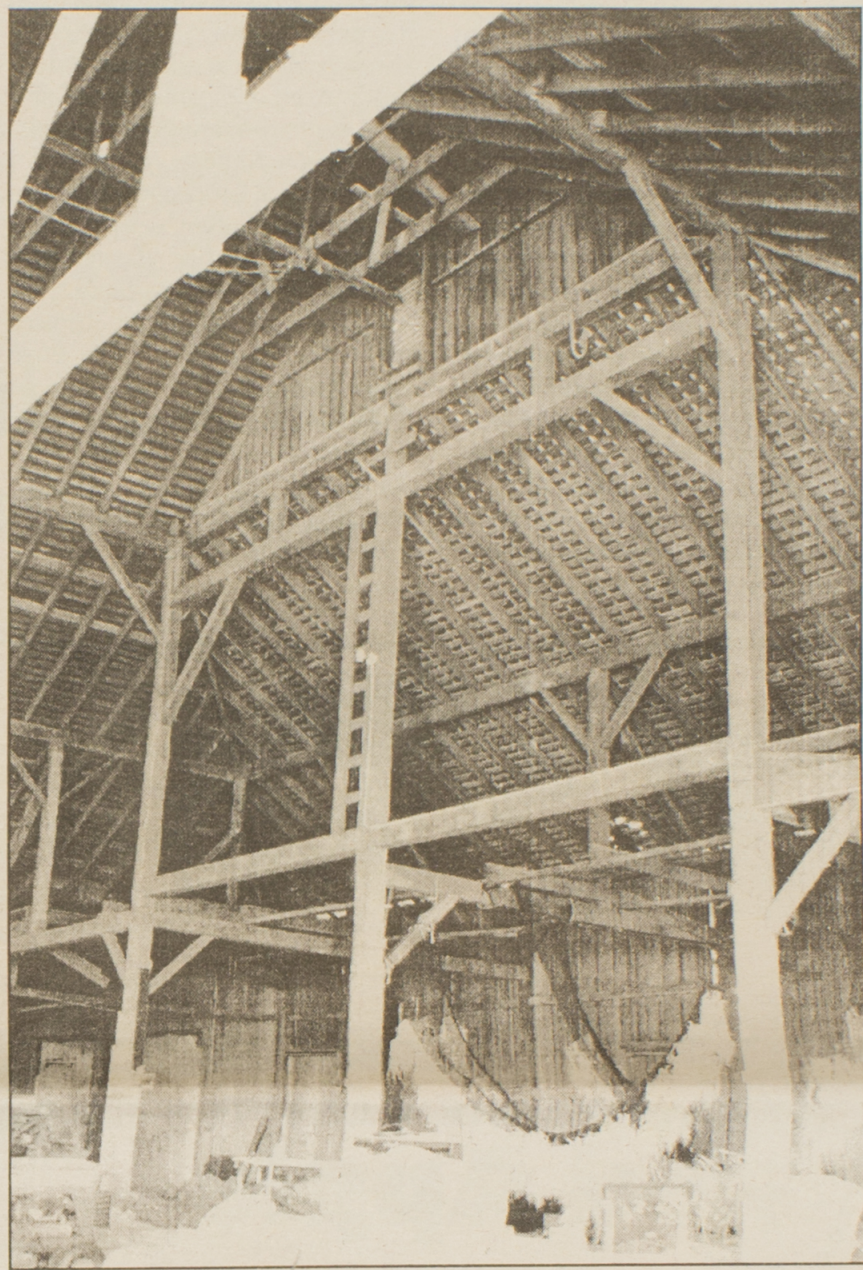
Ancestral Walls by Sally Hayton-Keeva

Fortunately the chariot floated due to its rubber tires and Knight managed to get himself, the chariot and the horses back to shore. As a member of the Island County Sheriff's Posse and a legendary rider and trainer of horses, this was simply all in a day's work.

Knight's son Bill now owns the barn from which his father made his memorable exit, the same barn his father and grandfather both used for more practical purposes, such as storing hay for their livestock and sheltering the horses that Knight might race one day and then use to work cattle the next.

"Sometimes," Bill Smith mused, "I wonder whether he had the cattle in order to have the horses, or the horses to work the cattle."

In the earliest photographs of Ebey's Prairie, barns are architectural testaments to the hardworking lives of settlers. They are inseparable elements of the historic landscape; monumental in appearance, elegantly



Sally Hayton-Keeva Photo

Georgie Smith's garlic hangs in the century-old Smith Barn on Ebey's Prairie. A tractor in left foreground appears dwarfed by the immensity of the barn.

simple in construction, useful and decorative in the way houses are both useful and decorative.

As wooden barns disappear from

our fields and farms, their historical significance and cultural relevance become ever more important to un-

See BARNs, page 8

Reed calls for June primary

Secretary of State Sam Reed Tuesday released a progressive elections package designed to carry Washington into the future.

Reed's proposals prevent hold-ups in the mailing of absentee ballots, move the date of the primary and allow some Washington military and those overseas to cast ballots online in a limited, first-of-its-kind demonstration.

One proposal requires every county to mail absentee ballots at least 18 days prior to the election and certify that the deadline has been met to the Office of the Secretary of State. Any county unable to do so would be required to identify reasons why and document a modified mailing schedule.

Another priority of Reed's would move Washington's primary from September to June. Currently, Washington holds the latest primary in the nation. The fall date prevents the state from mailing ballots to overseas and military voters 45 days before the election as the Federal Government recommends.

"The September primary is a train wreck waiting to happen," said Reed. "The federal government could file suit against our state for failing to comply with its 45-day recommen-

dation. A statewide recount in October followed by a possible court challenge could set election workers back three weeks leading up to the general election and prevent us from mailing absentee ballots altogether. These scenarios are serious and demand our immediate attention."

In addition, Reed's proposals enable Washington to participate in a limited, online-voting project for military and those overseas. Through the Secure Electronic Registration and Voting Experiment (or SERVE), 200,000 voters nationwide will be given the option to cast ballots online during the 2004 election.

"SERVE gives Washington a chance to help our men and women in uniform participate in democracy," said Reed. "This project does not involve widespread online voting. It's

limited and a one-time opportunity for our state to look toward the future."

If approved by the legislature, military and overseas voters registered in Pierce, Thurston, Kitsap, Spokane and Cowlitz will participate in the SERVE project in 2004. This online-voting project, led by the United States Department of Defense, provides an audit trail, backup systems and 24-hour help centers to assist voters should they need to cast ballots by some other means. A formal report will be submitted to Congress detailing the results of the project.

Currently, online voting is not used for public elections on a broad scale anywhere in the United States. Reed anticipates Washington will move toward online voting in the next several years.

Prepare for ferry detour

Washington State Ferries will be detouring Mukilteo customers through Edmonds during a mid-day ferry terminal closure in early February and for two complete weekends in early March as the ferry system repairs terminal towers in Mukilteo.

The Edmonds to Clinton route will

be in effect Feb. 3-7 from 8:50 a.m. to 2 p.m. The last sailing from Clinton to Mukilteo is 8:30 a.m. and in the afternoon, the first sailing from Mukilteo to Clinton when normal ferry service resumes, is at 2:30 p.m.

During the mid-day closure, the

See FERRY, page 3

POLICE from Page 2

Friday, Jan. 17

10:35 a.m. Disorderly Conduct: A male subject is yelling and cursing at a clerk on S. Main Street. The subject is a white male wearing a gray jacket and black hat, and is now walking down S. Main Street with another male and a female.

3:20 p.m. Panic alarm on N. Main Street. The hospital switchboard operator called to advise this was a false alarm and law enforcement can disregard.

11:43 p.m. Suspicious Person/Circumstance: Reporting party on Highway 20 reported subjects are partying in a house on a lot just above her location. Reporting party states it is a house under construction and she has already checked with the homeowners in Everett and no one is supposed to be there.

Saturday, Jan. 18

11:20 a.m. Elderly man on S. Main St. has possibly fallen.

2:30 p.m. Disabled vehicle on the curb on NW Alexander Street.

6:14 p.m. 9-1-1 hang-up on NW 6th Street. Busy on callback.

7:59 p.m. Caller reported there is a red flashing light on a utility pole at NW Broadway and NW Madrona Way. Reporting party thinks it's a sewer lift station alarm.

9:07 p.m. Caller reported two sounds that sounded like large caliber gunshots NE from her residence on Olympic View Drive, up the hill toward Hazzle Court. Patrol check of the area requested.

Sunday, Jan. 19

6:48 a.m. Caller states he just arrived home and his residence has been ransacked and items stolen. Reporting party does not know if anyone is still inside and will wait outside.

10:52 a.m. Report of a broken window in the mailbox area on SW Terry Road.

5:56 p.m. Disruptive female on N. Main Street requesting Coupeville Officer.

8:06 p.m. Utility Problem: Pipe leading to the well on Wanamaker and Keystone Hill Road is gushing water down Keystone Hill Road, right on Wanamaker to the dirt road that leads to the well. Caller can hear the water from the roadway.

Developmental Disabilities Council seeks volunteers

The Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council is seeking volunteers to fill four open positions on the governor-appointed member organization. Selected council members will hold a three-year term and are eligible for reappointment for a second term. The Council covers all expenses, including travel to meetings, meals and lodging.

The council ensures that people with developmental disabilities receive the support,

treatment and other services necessary to enable them to achieve their maximum potential. It also develops public policy recommendations, which promote the values of self-determination, independence, inclusion, integration and productivity for people with developmental disabilities. The 33-member organization consists of self-advocates, family members, service providers and government agency representatives.

"Our job as council members is to support our community, advocate for important policy issues that affect people with develop-

mental disabilities, and keep a close eye on what's happening in government and our communities," said George Walker, council chairman. "It is so important that our council members represent all of the diverse communities throughout Washington. That's why we are encouraging people of color and other interested candidates from more rural areas in Washington to apply for the positions."

The application deadline is March 3, 2003. For more information or an application, contact Cathy Townley at 1-800-634-4473 cathyt@cted.wa.gov.

Church celebrating 150th year

The Coupeville United Methodist Church, like the Town of Coupeville, is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. Events in preparation range from Founders Day on April 6, celebrating the lives of the earliest Methodists on Whidbey Island, to a Sesquicentennial Potluck on June 8, featuring the cooking of yesteryear.

The church is also encouraging the support, through pledges, of Paul Jeffrey, a "chubby old guy who turned 50 in December" and who is training for the Miami Tropical Marathon.

Rev. Jeffrey, a United Methodist missionary, is raising money for the Honduran Theological Community, an alternative seminary in Tegucigalpa. Check out his website at www.gbgu-mc.org/honduras/marathon, or phone the church, 678-4256.

'Do Nothing Here' campaign begins

To celebrate the launch of the new Island County "Do Nothing Here" Campaign, the Whidbey Island Bed and Breakfast Association is hosting the Seattle Hotel Concierge Association members on an overnight Familiarization Trip to Whidbey Island.

The event is being held to celebrate the launch of the new Island County "Do Nothing Here" Tourism program.

Seattle's major hotels are represented by the Concierge group, including Four Seasons, Sheraton, Hilton and Vintage Park. The event takes place Jan. 26-27 and begins with a wine tasting reception hosted by Whidbey Island Winery and several Whidbey Island merchants and restaurants. A luncheon for the Hotel Concierge will be held Monday the 27th at the Country Cottage of Langley.

'Concerts' announces scholarship

Concerts on the Cove is proud to announce that it will be offering two \$250 scholarships.

The Concerts on the Cove/Vern Olsen scholarships are offered to students 25 years and younger who are starting or continuing an education in performing arts.

The application deadline is April 11.

For more information, or to request an application, write Concerts on the Cove, P.O. Box 306, Coupeville, WA 98239. Or call Anne Hallam at 678-5943, or ask a local high school counselor.

Concerts on the Cove is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing music to the community since 1988.

FERRY from Page 1

contractor for the tower replacement, General Construction, will be driving replacement pilings to repair the towers. Washington State Ferries will, for the first time, be working with the contractor to use a "bubble curtain" which helps to protect fish in the vicinity of pile driving by introducing bubbles to absorb the shock waves made from the pile driving.

"We are quite excited about this new technology," said Russ East, director of Terminal Engineering for the ferry system. "If it works well and protects the fish from the shock waves, it may open the doors for us to do construction at other times of the year that are normally closed to us because of fish restrictions."

The weekend closures are slated for March 1-2 and March 8-9. The Edmonds/Clinton service will begin after the 1:05 a.m. sailing Friday night/Saturday morning and will continue until Monday morning at 4:40 a.m.

The service between Edmonds takes 50 minutes. Schedules for the Edmonds/Clinton route are available at the local terminals and the WSF website at www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries.

Surplus food to be distributed

USDA surplus commodities will be distributed on Friday, Feb. 7. Distribution times are 11 a.m. for Coupeville residents, at Masonic Temple, and for Oak Harbor residents 1 p.m. at Help House.

New punch cards will be issued prior to distribution. Residents must have picture ID and proof of income to receive a new card. Anyone with questions should call Help House at 675-0681 during normal working hours.

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February 9 th	February 16 th	January 25 th	February 1 st

WHIDBEY WEATHER SUMMARY

Jan. 13-2003 - Jan. 19-2003

Source: Island County WSU Cooperative Extension

Location	High Temp	Low Temp	Rainfall (in.)	2001 to date	Last Year
Polnell Point	50	34	.7	.62	.70
NAS Whidbey	51	31	.08	.68	.73
West Beach	50	34	.28	.79	1.27
Fort Casey	48	31	.29	1.26	1.00
Admirals Cove	49	30	.53	1.71	1.20
Teronda West	49	34	.33	1.29	1.24

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TOWN COUNCIL AGENDA

Recreation Hall
January 28, 2003 6:30 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
January 14, 2003

MAYOR'S REPORT
AUDIENCE INPUT

NEW BUSINESS

1. Penn Cove Water Festival - A request for sponsorship has been received.
2. Approval of claims and Vouchers

STAFF REPORTS

Clerk-Treasurer Report,
Clerk Treasurer
Police Report, Marshal
Planning Report, Planner
Public Works Report,
Public Works Director

AUDIENCE INPUT

DISCUSSION ITEM -
Petition for changing the
speed limit on Parker Road

EXECUTIVE SESSION -
Property

ADJOURNMENT

OBITUARY

Maj. Nelson James Vaughan, USAF (Ret.)

Maj. Nelson James Vaughan, USAF (Ret), 80, of Coupeville, died at his home following a lengthy illness.

Maj. Vaughan was born in Olympia on Jan. 27, 1922, to Nelson N. Vaughan and Maifair (Holcomb) Vaughan. He was raised in Olympia, where he graduated from Olympia High School. He attended St. Martin's College for one year, and then entered the National Guard before joining the Army-Air Corps during World War II. He also served during the Korean conflict. Maj. Vaughan made a career of the Air Force, and was a navigator on B-52s. He retired with the rank of major in 1961.

Following his retirement, he was employed by Northrup Corp. and Bendix Corp., before becoming a logistics engineer for the US Navy

at Point Mugu, Calif. Vaughan married Mary Campbell on Sept. 24, 1966, in Anaheim, Calif. They lived in the Philippines, Virginia and Camarillo, Calif., before coming to Coupeville in 1994.

He was an active member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Island County/WSU Beach Watchers and was an Admiralty Head Lighthouse volunteer.

Vaughan is survived by his wife Mary at home; one son, Jason Campbell Vaughan and wife Kathy and daughter Angela of Oroville; by a previous marriage, he is also survived by two sons, James and Brian Vaughan, one daughter Carolyn Vaughan and four grandchildren, all of Costa Mesa, Calif. He was preceded in death by a sister, Suzanne Sigler.

A Memorial Service was held Jan. 23 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Oak Harbor, Pastor Carol Harlacher officiating. Military Honors were to follow under the auspices of the McChord Air Force Base Honor Guard.

Memorials may be made to Friends of Home Health, P.O. Box 400, Coupeville, WA 98239. Arrangements and cremation under direction of Burley Funeral Chapel.

POLICEBLOTTER

The Coupeville Marshal's Office responded to the following:

Monday, Jan. 13

7:25 a.m. Contact requested on S. Main Street regarding theft of money.
2:07 p.m. White minivan is blocking reporting party's vehicle on NE 7th Street. Reporting party's vehicle is a silver Suzuki.

3:14 p.m. Suspicious Person/Circumstance: A white male, 5'5", black hair and mustache, last seen wearing a gray sweatshirt and blue jeans. Suspect was harassing the reporting party while she was driving. He was northbound on foot from Highway 20 and Main Street. Reporting party is not requesting contact but would like a check of the area.

6:16 p.m. Fire hydrant reported leaking near intersection of NE Leisure and NE Jackson Streets.

7:01 p.m. Officer requested at Whidbey General Hospital to watch a patient who was brought in following a suicide attempt. The subject is not out of order right now but problems are anticipated.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

5:20 a.m. Medical call, 75-year-old female with high blood pressure, not

feeling good, trouble breathing, no cardiac history. Attempted to take her blood pressure but the machine would not register.

8:04 a.m. Traffic Hazard: Protesters are creating a distraction at Highway 20 and Main Street, crossing against light and waving signs at traffic.

10:38 a.m. Stray dog being held for pick-up on N. Main Street.

12:03 p.m. Reporting party on NW Front Street requested an officer pick up an Island Mental Health patient as the subject is suicidal and has weapons in his residence. Reporting party states the subject was last seen downtown. If not there, request of officer check the subject's home.

4:47 p.m. Reporting party was doing some repairs to a business on Front Street. All the employees have left and the caller is unable to secure the premise.

5:52 p.m. Citizen report of juvenile complaint on S. Main Street, no further information was available.

8:06 p.m. Report of a group of six intoxicated juveniles on S. Main Street who were disorderly and asked to leave. They have returned. Now they have left in a black Jeep in an unknown direction. Patrol check requested.

8:19 p.m. A juvenile on S. Main Street has been hit in the head by an unknown object. Subject is bleeding

from above his eye.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

5:22 p.m. Caller on NE 4th Street requests contact to report his 13-year-old son as a runaway. The boy was last seen when he was dropped off at school this morning.

10:50 p.m. Suspicious Person/Circumstance: Report that a white male, approximately 35 years old, has been hanging out in front of a location on N. Main Street for some time, making employees nervous.

Thursday, Jan. 16

10:10 a.m. Reporting party on N. Main Street is requesting contact regarding a subject who is coming to this location and harassing her. The subject is not there at this time but it is an on-going situation.

2:34 p.m. Officer requested at Coupeville School District Office to take an assault report regarding an incident that occurred on a bus two days ago.

5:09 p.m. Silent alarm on N. Main Street.

5:32 p.m. Woman requested assistance in getting her 2-year-old daughter out of a locked vehicle on SW Terry Rd. The vehicle is not running.

6:40 p.m. Contact requested at the jail regarding a subject trying to smuggle something in for a prisoner.

See POLICE, page 3



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GUEST COMMENTARY

State deficit dramatically overstated

By Bob Williams

A careful review of Governor Locke's proposed 2003-05 budget reveals that the state deficit has been dramatically overstated. Washington's staggering \$2.4 billion deficit becomes a \$900 million problem at current spending levels, and it seems most of the "devastating cuts" creating an uproar around the state are actually taken from spending increases that do not yet exist.

We have identified three important facts omitted from most public discussion of the budget: State revenue is forecasted to increase by \$1.6 billion (7.4 percent) in 2003-05.

2003-05 estimated revenue: \$22,689.7 million
2001-03 estimated revenue: \$21,126.2 million
Increase: \$1,563.5 million

Despite talk of massive cuts, Governor Locke's proposed 2003-05 budget increases state spending by \$528 million.

2003-05 estimated expenditures: \$22,979.4 million
2001-03 estimated expenditures: \$22,451.4 million
Increase: \$528.0 million

Nearly one third of the governor's purported

\$2.4 billion "cuts" in the coming budget cycle are not cuts at all. They simply delay, reduce or eliminate plans for increased spending and expanded programs. Consider the governor's "cuts":

- \$389 million that would have expanded the Basic Health Plan.
- \$351 million in future raises for state employees and vendors.
- \$229 million in future cost-of-living raises for teachers.
- \$221 million in new allocations for class size reduction.
- \$140 million in general funds planned to offset higher college tuition.
- \$111 million in forecasted higher costs for health benefits.
- \$83 million reduction in pension collections due to new calculations.

Health care and higher education costs are increasing, but both systems suffer significant waste and mismanagement problems. Hundreds of millions could be saved by implementing meaningful accountability standards.

Thus, it appears that \$1.524 billion of Locke's \$2.4 billion in "cuts" is not comprised of actual cuts. It is simply a decrease in hoped-for increases. Making "cuts" in these areas does not affect existing programs or existing funding levels.

Legislators could reduce the state's actual deficit to \$655 million if they froze funds for class size reduction in the first year (\$221 million) of the coming budget cycle, rather than just the second year.

In addition, if Governor Locke would implement his new Priorities of Government budget model now instead of increasing spending by \$235 million in this budget cycle with his supplemental budget, he could reduce the deficit (and the need for real cuts) to \$420 million.

Bob Williams is president of the Evergreen Freedom Foundation, a non-profit public policy think tank in Olympia.

LETTERS

Speaking of the state budget...

Editor,

The 150-year-old State Library is threatened by budget cuts. The 100-year-old Greenbank Farm gets \$1.5 million so "we can create commercial space — for local entrepreneurs to establish small businesses". As Coupeville turns 150 downtown merchants (small businesses) — have been sprucing up historic Front Street (with their own work and money).

Think about it in perspective.

George Hammett
Coupeville

'Average' tax savings not 'typical'

Editor,

The *Financial Times*, the leading newspaper of business, finance, and economics, said Bush's claim that his proposed tax reductions "will bring real and immediate benefits to middle-income Americans" was "obviously bogus."

Bush said, "Ninety-two million Americans will keep an average of \$1,083 more of their own money." This claim misleads people who take the word "average" to mean "typical," the taxpayer in the middle of the income range.

If Bush's income this year is the same as it was last year, his own tax savings under his plan would be \$44,500, while a typical taxpayer would save about \$200. Adding these amounts up and dividing them by two, you get an "average" savings for Bush and Typical of \$22,350.

About \$290 billion of the \$364 billion cost of eliminating the tax on stock dividends will go to the richest 5 percent of taxpayers.

My first thought was that eliminating that tax would benefit people with 401(k) plans when they withdraw money from those plans. Most of the money in the plans comes from stock dividends, which are not taxed when paid in, but are taxed on withdrawal.

Fat chance. Money withdrawn from 401(k)s will still be taxed as ordinary income. Silly of anyone to expect breaks for retired working people in a Bush proposal.

This \$290 billion of tax breaks for the top 5 percent will have to be borrowed, taking the deficit to about \$300 billion.

The states are starving. Just to stay afloat, they will have to cut back programs, lay off workers, and raise taxes. Think what they could do with that \$290 billion, or just a fraction of it. But Bush has NO money in his plan to help the states. What self-respecting Republican would be willing to tax the rich or go into debt to pay for education, Medicaid, or even homeland security? The party would throw him out before the voters get a chance to.



Republican House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, who wants to get rid of capital gains taxes, thinks of Bush's paltry tax cuts as "a floor, not a ceiling."

That chilling remark recalls Ronald Reagan's threat after his re-election in 1984, when he was Swindler-in-Chief. Reagan said, "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Ann Adams
Oak Harbor

There's one more week to buy Vets' Memorial brick

Editor,

Fund raising for the Island County Veterans' Memorial, to be constructed on the campus of the Island County Courthouse in Coupeville, has been completed. All of the money to build the memorial was raised within Island County. Thank you and congratulations to all of the veterans and supporters who contributed to this effort.

The Memorial Plaza will be paved with commemorative bricks on which individuals or groups may place an appropriate inscription. The bricks cost \$100 each. Because of the popularity of this portion of the fund raising drive, we had numerous requests to extend the purchase date so that people may include their names as part of the memorial.

The final date to buy a brick will be January 31, 2003. You may buy the brick directly at the Coupeville branch of Whidbey Island Bank. Further information is available on our Web Site: www.islandartforveterans.org where a reasonably up-to-date list of donors is also maintained.

It may be possible to buy a brick through Disabled American Veterans at a later date; however,

this is not a certainty and if DAV does take over the project the costs will be higher because of production restrictions.

Jack McPherson, Secretary
Island Art for Veterans

Gardening for health

Editor,

J.I. Rodale, an early pioneer and champion of organic agriculture, once said that "not only does physical health come from our food through the fertility of the soil in which it grows, but also our minds and characters are nourished and nurtured through that very soil." Millions of people today nourish both body and spirit through gardening, and the organic methods advocated by Rodale.

That day 50 years ago when he said those words, Rodale was speaking to a Congressional Committee formed to investigate the possible harm being caused by chemical fertilizers. What he advocated then makes more sense than ever today as the ecological disasters due to chemical farming have multiplied. These disasters range from widespread contamination of drinking water and vast dead zones in our oceans from chemical run-off, to depleted and eroded soils in once-fertile farm regions, to evidence of widespread injury to both humans, plants and animals from the use of certain chemical pesticides, beginning with DDT back in the 1940s, and today including whole classes of chemical compounds that disrupt hormonal and other life functions.

Fortunately each of us has the power to do something about this situation. We can promote the growing of healthier, environmentally-friendlier

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A legal newspaper
for Island County

The three Rs will never be the same

Coupeville Middle and High School has used the first part of the school year to begin the first steps in the first year of a three-year Bill and



School Notes

By Bill Myhr

making skills will help them to deal competently with life's decisions.

2. Climate and learning improve when students and teachers have meaningful opportunities to collaborate.

3. Students having choice and voice in determining educational decisions will demonstrate ownership, accountability, and responsibility for their learning.

4. Staff and students actively engaged in challenging and meaningful experiences will then be motivated to be persistent learners.

5. A school community consciously promoting habits of heart and mind will build positive relationships and character education for living more successful lives.

6. Infusing technology into our secondary schools will assist student achievement.

This month the staff teams and site team parents will visit schools in Washington, Oregon, Ohio, and Illinois that have developed effective school plans offering "real world" examples of student advocacy, learning communities, and scheduling to meet all student needs. These visitations will offer the opportunity to assess current programs from around the country that have created successful learning cultures and environments.

As the six committees review their research and visitation notes, this information will be shared in different community forums for input and feedback. We look forward to sharing with all of you our continued efforts on this three-year journey to improve our school systems for all students in a rapidly changing world.

Melinda Gates Foundation "Washington State Schools" grant. Their work began this past summer with reading research and school reinvention texts suggested by the Gates Foundation support staff, and culminating in a two-day August organizational retreat.

Principal Phyllis Textor and her teaching staff decided early in their process to establish three main areas of focus: Advocacy for Students, Learning Communities, and Scheduling to Meet All Student Needs.

Utilizing a Gates evaluator, Dr. Shirley Riley, and a school facilitator, Carol Steun, the faculty developed a preliminary research plan stressing the three Rs of Rigor, Relationships, and Relentlessness to form six research groups for review of effective schools practices and data-based research. The six research teams are working from the following premises:

1. Opportunities for students to develop problem-solving and decision-

Shifty Sailors celebrate 10 years - and how!

Just walking into the Greenbank Community Hall Saturday evening, I could feel the excitement. Everyone was smiling, greeting friends and if I could believe my eyes, close to walking on air.

And why not?

The Shifty Sailors had gathered with their wives and co-travelers to report, discuss and fine-tune some of the points of their Baltic Tour scheduled to begin Aug. 5, 2003.

The seeds for the Baltic Tour were planted when six of the Sailors participated in the Cutty Sark Tall Ship Races in Norway and Denmark in 2001. In Bergen, Norway, they were greeted by the town's Lord Mayor and presented with the key to the city. And they sang their hearts out for dignitaries, people on the street, in every beer garden along the way and on the wharf to welcome the incoming ships. They loved every minute of it and knew they'd do a Tall Ship event again.

They agreed 2003 would be the year to travel again and the Baltic Tour was born. A tour that will take them to Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Germany and an overnight stay in Copenhagen, Denmark. A tour that has taken more than a year to plan and still has some challenges to iron out.

Vern Olsen, founder and leader of the 10-year-old Shifty Sailors, and the chief coordinator of the tour, isn't worried about challenges. Together, the Sailors have met most of them already. Fine-tuning is all that's left to do.

Thanks to contacts made by the singers — a nurse at Whidbey General; a Polish travel agent in Seattle; a member of the Friendship Force

o-wah written by Mike and Vern.

"After 10 years, we've developed a wonderful bonding in this group," Vern said, "and what a way to celebrate those 10 years!"

Congratulations, Shifty Ones, happy trails!

□ □ □

Here's an update on little Katie who is undergoing treatment for stage IV neuroblastoma at Children's Hospital in Seattle.

Jan. 3, Katie Richmond underwent five hours of surgery resulting in the removal of her left kidney. She bounced back after four days and was released to the McDonald House with her parents, Jeff and Jenni. Katie's sixth round of chemotherapy began Jan. 14. Her appetite has been low since surgery, but her mom is working on that.

A stem cell transplant is planned sometime in February following a number of intense tests the first part of the month.

Follow Katie's progress on the Internet at <http://caringbridge.org/wa/kaitlin/> and keep Katie and her family in your prayers.

Coupeville glass artists headed to flower show

A Coupeville company will be one of the exhibitors at this year's Northwest Flower and Garden Show in Seattle.

Due Vetro Studio / The Glass Garden of Coupeville will be a featured Marketplace exhibitor at the show. They will be featuring decorative finials, blown glass garden art, hummingbird feeders, oil candles, tableware and more.

The show runs from February 19-23, 2003 in the Washington State Convention Center.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.gardenshow.com.

The 2003 show marks 15 years of bringing the best of Pacific Northwest gardening and landscape design to garden lovers throughout the region. At the centerpiece of this festival of foliage and fashionable flowers are the show gardens, 29 stunning examples of why the region has grown to be a national hotbed of trend-setting gardening ideas.



THIS & THAT

By Irene Mueller

who visited Coupeville last year; and local residents, many of the nine cities they will visit have hotel rooms reserved with group rates.

The Heidebloem coach company out of Belgium will meet the Sailors at Tallinn, Estonia Aug. 9 to begin the journey. "We'll spend three nights in Tallinn," Vern told the group, "get acclimated and sing some songs before we board the bus." Then they'll be off to Riga, Latvia with a stop in Parnu, Estonia.

After performances in Vilnius, Lithuania, the Shifty Sailors will spend six days in Poland in concert — in Warsaw, Gdynia and Szczecin and three days in Luebeck, Germany before returning to Copenhagen to fly home.

Currently, 15 of the 19 Sailors are signed up and ready to go. Most of them are going for the entire three-week tour, some just for the first half and some, just for the second half. And the Sailors who aren't going have promised to keep the home fires burning.

The best part of the trip is that almost all of the wives are going along and at the moment, eight people who just want to see that part of the world. "We still have room for more," Vern announced Saturday evening. "They can be our groupies or they can go off and do their own thing."

Peter Lawlor, a retired merchant marine, plans to do both and since he's a terrific harmonica player, he will accompany the Shifties in a song or two.

That's what happened Saturday evening after Vern completed the updated presentation. The excitement I felt when I arrived had reached fever pitch by then and Peter joined the musicians with Vern on his accordion, Mike Thelen and Denny Armstrong on guitar, as they all, including the groupies, sang with gusto, "Sail Away," an adaptation of Wim-

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12:00 • 2:00 • 7:20 • 9:15

THE LORD OF THE RINGS: TWO TOWERS (PG-13)

4:00



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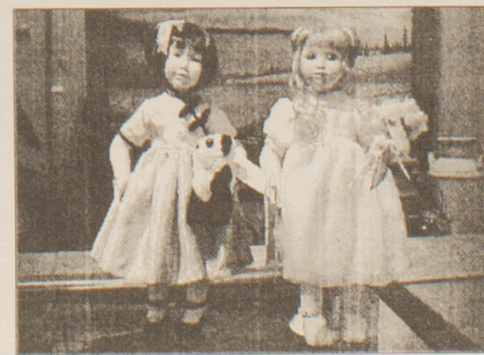
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Five of 19 liquor licensees sell alcohol to a minor

State Liquor Control Board enforcement agents recently conducted 19 compliance checks in Island County.

During the compliance checks, on Saturday, Jan. 4, a 17-year-old and an 18-year-old entered a restaurant, tavern, or grocery store to attempt to buy alcohol, according to a press release from the Liquor Control Board dated Jan. 13.

Of the 19 businesses checked, liquor control board spokeswoman Tricia Currier said, Hilltop Texaco in Oak Harbor, Prairie Center Red Apple Market in Coupeville, Short Stop Store in Freeland, Naomi's Serve & Grocery in Langley and Foodmart - The Family Grocer in Clinton, were in violation.

The Liquor Control Board commends the following businesses for passing the Jan. 4 compliance checks:

Deception Pass Saloon, the All Sports Pub & Eatery, 7-Eleven at 32740 SR20, El Cazador Restaurant, Godfather's Pizza, and Albertson's, all in Oak Harbor; Toby's Tavern, the Coupeville Liquor Store and the Tyee Hotel, all in Coupeville; Harold's Gay 90's Pizza, Freeland; Bayview Exxon and Casey's Red Apple Market, Langley; and Ken's Korner Red Apple and the Clinton Pizza Factory, both in Clinton.

In another compliance check, done last month, the Liquor Control Board sent enforcement agents to the island Dec. 13 for undercover compliance checks, to ensure the nine establishments visited were in

compliance with liquor laws. Of the nine, an overservice violation was observed at China City Restaurant & Lounge, on Scott Road in Freeland, according to Currier.

The Liquor Control Board commends the following businesses for passing the Dec. 13 undercover compliance checks: Fleet Reserve Association, the Blue Dolphin Restaurant & Lounge and China Harbor Restaurant, all in Oak Harbor; the Captain's Galley Restaurant, Coupeville; American Legion Post #141, Langley; and in Clinton, The Cozy Roadhouse and Hong Kong Garden Restaurant.

Those eight businesses were found to be in compliance with liquor laws.

Businesses found not in compliance receive either an administrative violation notice (AVN) or a written warning based on past offenses, Currier said in a Jan. 13 press release. A first-time AVN penalty for a public safety violation is a five-day suspension or a \$500 fine, a second offense is a 7-day suspension with no monetary option, a third offense is a 30-day suspension with no monetary option and a fourth offense is a license cancellation. Clerks who sell alcohol to a minor receive a criminal citation.

Members of the public who have concerns or complaints regarding overservice or overconsumption in a liquor licensed establishment, or regarding alcohol sales to minors, can call the Liquor Control Board's toll-free tip line at 888-838-3956.

Get under influence of informative panel

The Impaired Driving Impact Panel of Island County offers a free seminar on alcohol and drug impairment for employees of businesses, agencies, schools, organizations, and military commands.

IDIPIC seminars are 30, 45 or 60 minutes, so there is one to fit

every schedule. The cost of providing these seminars is funded primarily by impact panel user fees.

Contact JoAnn Hellmann, IDIPIC Coordinator, at 675-8397 or idiPIC@galaxynet.com for more information.

Whale Museum offers marine naturalist training

This year's Marine Naturalist Training, presented by The Whale Museum on San Juan Island, will take place on five Saturdays beginning March 22, followed by a wildlife-watching cruise on Sunday, April 27.

Early registration is advised. The popular program provides a learning experience that helps graduates qualify regionally as professional or volunteer naturalists. Naturalist certification is an option with a five-hour practicum. Continuing education credits and teacher clock hours are also available.

The course provides an overview of the natural history of The Salish Sea, the inland marine waters between Vancouver Island and the mainlands of Washington State and British Columbia. The ecology and conservation of local marine species is a main fo-

cus of the training. Interpretive field techniques are developed in the areas of marine mammals, fishes, seabirds, intertidal ecology, geology, and the human history of the islands.

Information is presented during classroom instruction and field trips around San Juan Island. Each Saturday session runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The April 27 session ends at 4 p.m. to accommodate the cruise.

Instructors include well-known author Dr. Eugene Kozloff of the University of Washington Friday Harbor Labs, Dr. Joe Gaydos of the UC Davis Wildlife Health Center, and Dr. Rich Osborne of The Whale Museum.

Tuition for qualifying members of The Whale Museum is \$275, with an advance registration period Jan. 28 - Feb. 14. The fee for the general public is \$295 with open registration beginning Feb. 15. There is no prerequisite other than a sincere interest to learn.

For more information, visit The Whale Museum's website at www.whalemuseum.org. For registration forms contact Robin Jacobson, Education Coordinator at 360-378-4710 ext.23 or by email: robin@whalemuseum.org.

Annual state parks parking passes on-line

Annual vehicle parking permits for the Washington State Parks may now be purchased on-line at www.parks.wa.gov. On-line sales of the permits follow the start of a system-wide vehicle parking permit requirement at state parks that began Jan. 1.

Visitors who park a vehicle in a state park are now required to pay \$5 for daily parking permits or \$50 for an annual parking pass. The daily permit is discounted from \$7 for 2003, 2004 and 2005, after which time it may be raised to \$7 — or it may be decreased or rescinded, depending on the system's funding picture.

The annual permit is discounted from \$70 through 2005.

Parking and watercraft launch permits are interchangeable.

Daily and annual parking permits also are available for purchase at State Parks headquarters in Olympia, at regional offices and in person at the parks.

For more information about permits, exemptions and exceptions, visit www.parks.wa.gov/public.asp or call (360) 902-8844.

Although revenue from this fee will not solve the long-term funding issues of state parks, it will help hold the park system together, said Parks and Recreation Commission spokeswoman Virginia Painter.

The Commission manages a diverse system of more than 120 parks and several recreation programs, including boating, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. The 89-year-old park system receives nearly 48 million visits a year. Nationally it ranks fourth in day-use attendance, 10th in overnight attendance and 47th in state budget expenditure per visitor.

LETTERS from Page 4

food through our choices at the market, and we can grow our own food or cultivate our ornamental plants using the friendlier methods of organic agriculture.

Local organizations such as South Whidbey Tilth and more recently WSU Agricultural Extension and even some local businesses such as the Bayview Nursery provide programs for gardeners who want to kick the chemical habit. These include lectures, workshops, classes and various forms of assistance to gardeners and farmers.

And for those who lack the right land, adequate fencing, or access to the water, tools or soil amendments required for successful organic gardening, South Whidbey Tilth in cooperation with the Greenbank Farm now offers organic pea patch garden plots at both the Farm and Tilth's Thompson Road land.

If you are interested in either Tilth-sponsored gardening classes held at the Greenbank Farm on Monday evenings in March and April or in leasing a garden plot in Greenbank or at Tilth's land, please contact me at 678-4168.

Mike Seraphinoff, Greenbank South Whidbey Tilth Education and Programs Coordinator

Island beach litter cleanup schedule

Ft. Casey Lighthouse Environmental Programs is searching for volunteers to help clean Island County beaches and parks.

Anyone interested and willing to help is invited to meet the clean-up leaders on any one of several beaches over the next two months. They'll provide all the equipment necessary to do the job, and also an educational component concerning the dangers of plastic

litter on both fish and beach wildlife.

They'll be at the following beaches 9-11 a.m. the following Saturdays:

Feb. 1 Ala Spit
Feb. 8 Ft. Casey Spit
Feb. 15 Double Bluff
March 1 Ala Spit
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March 15 Double Bluff.

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Cub Reporters

The Cub Reporters are John Luvera's fourth grade journalism students at Coupeville Elementary School.

Coupeville Elementary's fantastic new music teacher

By Carrie Ann Walker and Rachel Weinstein

At Coupeville Elementary there is music drifting down our halls again. It's the sound of music education with a new teacher. We are so lucky to have Mrs. Susan Blanton at Coupeville Elementary School.

Mrs. Blanton loves teaching music. It pleases her to hear students sing and perform. You can believe she is talented because she has been teaching music for 25 years! She has taught throughout all grade levels in Oregon and Alaska, and of course here in Coupeville. Private violin lessons are offered by Mrs. Blanton because her favorite instrument is the violin. The violin, piano, recorder, electric bass, guitar and mandolin are all the instruments Mrs. Blanton

knows how to play.

We asked Mrs. Blanton if she had any other hobbies besides playing instruments. She said her other hobbies are working in the yard, painting, and teaching her dog silly tricks.

Mrs. Blanton also told us what she thinks of herself as a music teacher. She said, "I judge my success by the kids' success." She meant that if she notices that her students are learning musically she knows she has been successful.

We think Coupeville Elementary School has a very talented music



Mrs. Susan Blanton

teacher and we are very fortunate to have Mrs. Blanton.

Swimming pool at Coupeville Elementary?

By Reese Jameson, Bobby Peacock, Nic Pauley, Tony Jansen and Thomas Cornish

Dreaming of swimming at Coupeville Elementary someday? Kids here would love to someday see swimming pools added to our school so our students can learn how to swim. This dream would be good for all kids in our community as we would be able to have a swimming

club and recreation place.

A swimming pool would be a huge improvement to recess as we could get even more exercise. Just think of all the kids who would benefit from a pool. Older kids who know how to swim could help adults teach the younger kids or those who don't know how to swim, skills in swimming. We would even be kid coaches for

swim teams!

Our dream pool would definitely have a diving board and lifeguards. We would want our pool to be very safe!

Getting a pool here would cost a lot of money we know, but if we don't even dream about it, it would never happen. We know our parents help our schools a lot and that they really come through when we ask for help, we just hope that someday our dream might come true!

Vending machines

By Jamie Price, Tiffany Libby, Paola Barajas, Alex Martinis

Most parents and adults around our school want healthful foods for our students because they want to be sure kids are eating nutritious foods at lunch time. We have a lunch program here, but kids at Coupeville Elementary School would like to have more choices, choices which could be offered from vending machines.

Some of our kids think we should have vending machines because often kids forget their snacks. A vending machine would give them a chance to buy a healthy snack.

Some of our parents we interviewed think they would respect vending machines at school if there were healthy foods in them.

Mrs. Merwine, our principal, thought that we shouldn't have vending machines here unless "they could offer fruits and juices."

Kids at our school liked the idea but want to have the vending machine choices to be fifty cents or less, so that it would be affordable.

Our school has given us a lot of different opportunities through all of the things we can choose from during our school day. The kids here might enjoy just one more choice, one from a vending machine.

New teacher on campus

There is a new teacher on campus! (Or is there?)

By Taylor Myers, Katie Myhr, and Ashlyn Tinsley

Wilbur Purdue is a new teacher at Coupeville Elementary. But just because he's a new teacher doesn't mean he's new to Coupeville. He was living in Coupeville from kindergarten through high school. He even attended Coupeville Elementary.

He has grown up now and is 25 years old. He really enjoys his students. He said, "They're pretty darn awesome, extremely creative, nice, and energetic." From what we found out, his classroom is a portable, with nice supplies, and works next to a very nice teacher named Mrs. Skaley. This is his first year being a teacher. So far the year has gone well from what he told us. Some other things we found out were he does not have any kids and is not married. His birthday is Sept. 15.

Well there you have it, Mr. Wilbur



Mr. Wilbur Purdue

Purdue, Coupeville Elementary's newest addition!

Skate park

By Mike Waterman and Isaac Wacker

Skate parks are showing up in many places on our island. Oak Harbor has a skate park near its pool, and Langley has one at Castle Park. Is Coupeville next?

If kids in Coupeville had a skate park, we think it would be well used. We asked 54 kids in our school if they would like a skate park to use, and 43 said they would like one right here at Coupeville Elementary School.

After speaking with our superintendent Mr. Bill Myhr, we learned that a land committee is discussing a possible park behind Coupeville Elementary. We think this is the perfect place for a skate park.

We hope other adults will look to our neighbors to see working examples of skate parks.

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It All Started With Pot: An Interview with Lauren

By Larry Tennant, Executive Director, Central Whidbey Youth Coalition

"I see now that I was expecting to continue this imaginary party I had constantly been chasing, but once you're unable to get through a day without using, the party is over."

Lauren (not her real name) started experimenting with marijuana when she was 13. Within a year she was an abuser of alcohol, marijuana and other substances. However, Lauren remained faithful to alcohol and marijuana as her drugs of choice. Lauren supported her drug use through a generous allowance from her parents. "My parents would give me \$20 a day for school lunch and after school. On weekends, I would tell them I was going to a movie or 'Golf and Stuff' or bowling and they would give me \$20 or \$30, but I would save that money to buy drugs."

"Marijuana made me extremely unmotivated," she said. Consequently, Lauren often ditched school, or arrived late to class and slept through it. She recalls, "I would smoke every morning before school..." But, by cheating, she still managed to get good grades.

At home, Lauren's substance abuse escaped detection. She hid everything in places where she didn't expect her parents to inspect. Her nightstand served as an alcohol cabinet. She recalls, "My parents wanted to give me the benefit of the doubt. Either way, they didn't have any

evidence to get me in trouble."

That all changed once Lauren's brother was caught selling acid. He began drug treatment, and Lauren's parents attended group discussions with other parents in their son's program. Lauren says, "(My parents) learned about what signs to look for in children who may be abusing drugs or alcohol and suspected that I was using drugs, so they searched my room. When they found all of my stuff, they took everything and grounded me for four days. I couldn't use during that time and those four days were really, really horrible. I realized then that I was dependent on drugs."

At 15, Lauren entered drug treatment. One of the hardest things for Lauren, though, "...was telling my drug-using friends that I was never going to see them or speak to them again. I felt completely alone, but at the same time, it was liberating to know that I could do things by myself and I immediately started feeling a lot more able without drugs in my life."

Lauren's story is too common, but we can all do something to prevent it from being repeated in our community. For a free booklet entitled, "How to Keep Your Kids Drug-Free" please contact the Central Whidbey Youth Coalition at 678-4533.

For more stories like "Lauren's" visit www.drugstory.org.

To find out how you can help, contact the Central Whidbey Youth Coalition at cw.youth@verizon.net or call 678-4533.

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BARNs from Page 1

derstand. "...the greatest glory of a building," art critic John Ruskin wrote, "is not in its stones nor its gold. Its glory is in its Age."

Barns have been with us seemingly forever, serving as shelters for animals and storehouses for hay and grain and wagons and harness. Their dark, soaring interiors influenced early church architecture. Moving from the light of day into these high, open spaces, filled with the fragrance of hay and the music of birdsong, it is possible to feel the same sense of awe that one feels suddenly entering a cathedral. Overhead in the haymows, with their exposed structural framework and massive beams, rafters and braces, slivers of sunlight through cupola or window illuminate the dark and cast into relief the curve of an arch or the buckle on a weathered harness.

Most familiar in the West are the "prairie barns," characterized by a

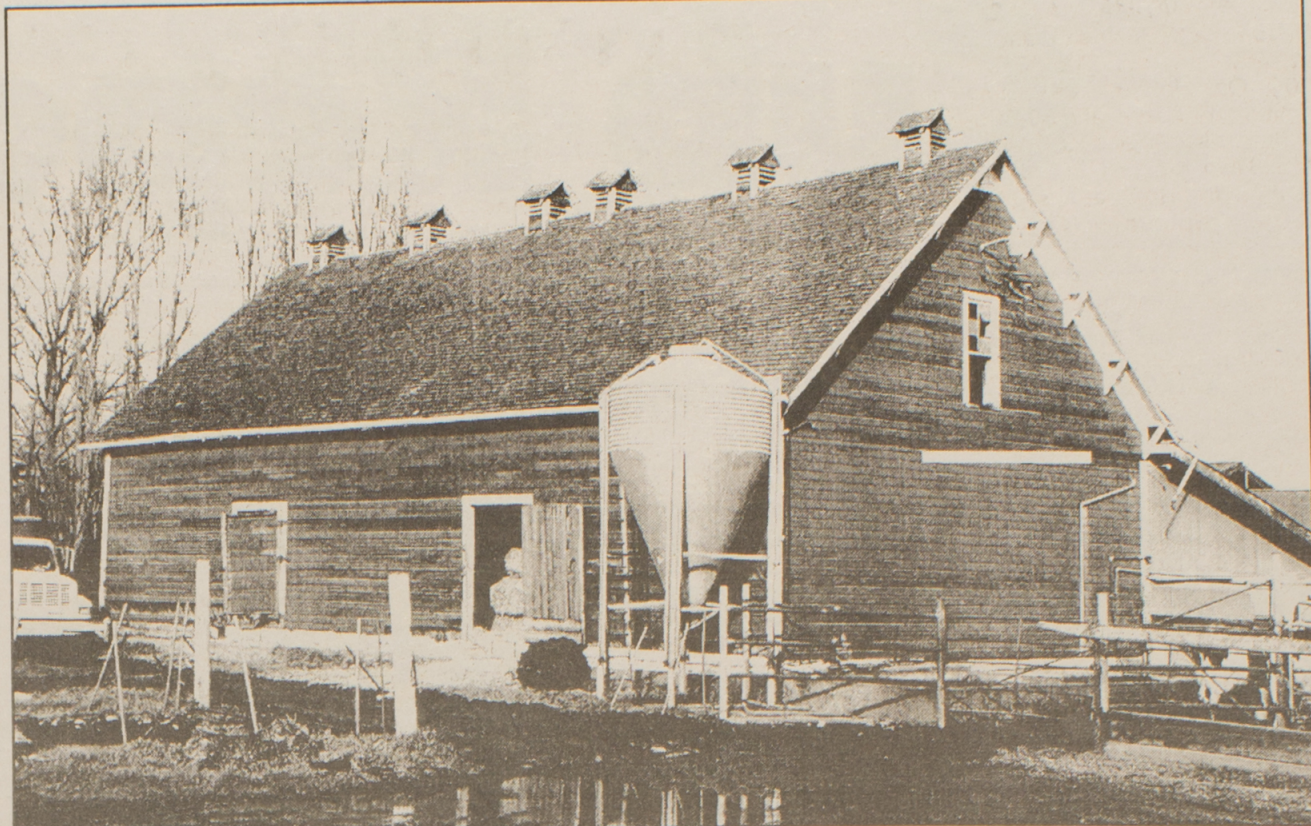
ing to the Sherman and Bishop families. This dairy farm, run by Wilbur and Karen Bishop, has been in Sherman family hands for more than 100 years.

Karen, one of the four daughters of Al and Phyllis Sherman, who also live on a farm on the prairie, was inspired in her love for the land and for farming by her father. "I liked to be outside with the animals," she explained. "I loved to tag along after my father when I was a child, just hang out with him."

The family cherishes their historic barn, built in 1889, and their 1923 granary.

"I like their character," Wilbur explained. "I like to know when and how a barn was put together and who did it. I like to think of that." He has plans to restore the beautiful cupola on top of the barn in which their cows rest in airy stalls on soft piles of sawdust. Up in the haymow, bales of hay await the hungry cows below.

The barn is of the historic timber-framed construction, with



The Sherman-Bishop Farms granary, with its six cupolas.

Sally Hayton-Keeva Photos



Wilbur and Karen Bishop pause in the doorway of their granary.

peaked roof projecting over a hay-loft opening, with great storage space due to the size of the structure and its long, sweeping roof.

The Smith barn was built about 1896, probably with the help of ship's carpenters working with hand tools and using wood milled in Coupeville. Its massive beams and rafters were fixed in place with wooden pegs.

Empty of horses and cattle and, more recently, of large harvests of Hubbard squash, it is full of family memories. Up in its haymow two old wagons and a bobsled rest amid the resident sparrows and owls that make the barn sometimes sound like an aviary, according to Bill. One corner of the barn is festooned with swags of garlic, hung there to dry by Bill's daughter, Georgie, who has inherited the family love of farming. She held her wedding reception in the old barn, adding to another generation of treasured memories.

Across the field and down Ebey Road are the smaller barns belong-

structure. Sitting in a sea of winter mud, the old red barn seems sturdy and dry, still useful after a century.

The granary, crowned by six cupolas for ventilation, is a sort of journal of the past. On its interior walls there are hundreds of notations made by local farmers recording the pounds and bushels and bales of produce brought here for storage. Names like Calhoun, Arnold, Nuttal and, of course, Sherman appear alongside the names of children who once played in the granary. Wilbur's name is there too, scrawled on the wall when he was young.

Farmers farm because they love the life and recognize the importance of what they do. The weathered red walls of their barns surround them with a sense of place and history. But when a barn is no longer useful, farmers face the hard dilemma of spending scarce funds maintaining it, or letting it fall into ruin, impoverishing all of us.

Organizations like "Barn Again!" provide farm owners with encouragement and information about restoring their old buildings, but the cost is still the farmer's. It seems unjust that such a burden falls on the farmer alone when everyone is enriched and refreshed by the sight of our rare and beautiful historic barns.

It is probable that we will not again see built the barns of our past. The steel which has replaced wood will never weather gracefully, corrugated roofs will never grow moss, the paint will not elegantly fade. The sterile, lighted interiors of today's barns will never

be filled with the soft and fragrant darkness of the barns of long ago,

and we will never love them half so much again.

Waterfowl policy advisors sought

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is seeking nominations for a waterfowl policy advisory group, which will provide recommendations to the department on duck stamp habitat project proposals and other waterfowl management issues.

The volunteer group will consist of 10 to 15 members, chosen to represent a broad diversity of waterfowl conservation and recreation interests. The group will serve as an important communication link between WDFW and its constituents. Advisers should have a broad state-wide interest in waterfowl and the ability to communicate effectively with large segments of the public. Terms will be two years.

The advisory group will meet several times each year, and advisers may be asked to provide comment on written material throughout the

year. Because of WDFW budget constraints, advisers are responsible for their own travel expenses. Any group or individual may submit a nomination, and self-nominations are also accepted. Nominees do not need to be affiliated with an organized group.

Nominations must include the following information: nominee's name, address, telephone number, and email address; nominee's affiliations, if any; experience, including the amount and type of experience; the name, address and telephone number of the individual or organization submitting the nomination.

Nominations must be mailed no later than Feb. 15 to Don Kraege, WDFW Waterfowl Section Manager, 600 Capitol Way N., Olympia, WA., 98501-1091. More information is available by contacting Kraege at (360) 902-2522.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

■ **Computer Basics**, 9 a.m. to noon at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **Just for Businesses: Retaining Good Employees**, 1 to 3 p.m. at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966.

■ **Coupeville Arts Center Grand Re-Opening**, and Annual Membership Meeting, 4 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Center, 15 NW Birch Street, first street north of Hwy. 20 off North Main Street in Coupeville.

■ **"No Band is an Island" Concert**, 7:30 p.m. at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley. All seats \$12, at WICA box office, 800-638-7631 or wicabox@whidbey.com.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

■ **Whidbey Audubon Field Trip** to Port Susan Bay Reserve (near Stanwood). Meet 8 a.m. at Coupeville Park & Ride lot, by Coupeville Elementary School. Involves three-mile walk on an exposed dike, dress for cold and wind and bring lunch. Requires advance

sign-up, as space is very limited. Contact Bob Merrick, 678-3161 or tinekesfam@aol.com.

■ **Island County Amateur Radio Club**, meets in the Coupeville High School library, 9 a.m. coffee, 9:30 a.m. meeting, VE testing at 11 a.m. All interested are invited. 675-0433, <http://www.w7avm.org>. Talk in frequency 146.86.

■ **Dance at Bayview Hall**, basic instruction for Contradancing (American folkdancing without fancy footwork) at 7:30 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m. Come alone or with a partner. Bayview Hall is just off Hwy. 525 on Bayview Rd. Adults, \$6 and children who dance, \$3. For more information, call Will at 360-221-8430.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

■ **Whidbey Island Radio Control Society**, 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall at 3037 Goldie Road, Oak Harbor. Guests and new members welcome. Check at 321-6505 or Helen at 679-9139.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

■ **Adult Ski Bus Trip** to Stevens Pass. Register at South Whidbey Parks and Recreation, 360-221-5484.

■ **Whidbey Audubon Field Trip**, exploring the variety of habitats around Fort Casey and Crockett Lake. Public is welcome. Meet 9 a.m. in large parking lot east of Keystone ferry dock. Note: Parking in a State Park lot now requires a \$5 daily fee or display of an annual \$50 parking pass (purchase at Fort Casey State Park office - call ahead for appointment, 678-4519 or 678-5632). Leader is Don Knoke, 678-3703.

■ **Skills Identification**, 9 a.m. to noon at Work-Source Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

■ **Resumé Writing**, 9 a.m. to noon at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **Status of the Southern Resident Orcas**, with Brent Norberg of the National Marine Fisheries Service. 7 p.m. at Race Road fire hall, 1164 Race

Road. Sponsored by Orca Network at info@orcانetwork.org or 360-678-3451.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

■ **Interviewing**, 9 a.m. to noon, and **Money Smart**, 9 a.m. to noon, at Work-Source Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **Island County WSU Master Gardener meeting**, 7 p.m. at the Greenbank Farm. Business meeting begins at 7:30. Jadyne Reichner of Purple Haze Lavender in Sequim, will speak about 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

■ **Researching Your Job Market**, 9 a.m. to noon at Work-Source Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

■ **Beach Litter Cleanup**, 9 to 11 a.m. at Ala Spit. All equipment for safe pickup is provided. Individuals and groups welcome. Cheryl May, 360-678-4100, cmay@whidbey.net.

■ **Boys and Girls - Test your Basketball Shooting Skills**. Age divisions for 7 to 14 years, 9 a.m. at South Whidbey High School. Free.

■ **Adult CPR and First Aid**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter. \$35. Register at 1-888-216-5727.

■ **"The Fruit Show" Opening**, 6 to 9 p.m. at Museo, 215 First St. in Langley. Show runs until Feb. 28. 360-221-7737.

■ **Mardi Gras Carnival - Party 'til the Alligators Come Home**, a fundraiser to benefit the Whidbey Island Center for the Arts. 7:30 p.m. at WICA in Langley, when the theater glows with carnival lights, and serves up Cajun-style cuisine. Costumes and/or masks are encouraged but optional. Events include silent and live auctions, including Marianne Brabanski's original art for the event image, dancing to the Kingbees of the Bayou and Nancy Nolan at the piano bar.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

■ **Adult Ski Bus Trip** to Mount Baker. Register at South Whidbey Parks and Recreation, 360-221-5484.

■ **First Aid**, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter. \$23. Register at 1-888-216-5727.

See CALENDAR, page 10

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE — BAH

File No. 7258.21794/Bahl, Richard M. and Nancy M. Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, LLC

Washington Mutual Bank, F.A., successor to Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc. fka PNC Mortgage Corp. of America Grantee: Bahl, Richard M. and Nancy M.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

I. On February 21, 2003, at 10:00 a.m. outside the main entrance of the County Administration Building (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.: R32926-312-1000

The North half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter in Section 26, Township 29 North, Range 3 East of the Willamette Meridian. Situated in Island County, Washington. Commonly known as: 6560 South Wintergreen Drive Clinton, WA 98236

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 06/25/01, recorded on 06/25/01, under Auditor's File No. 20 036048 and re-recorded on 07/05/01 under Auditor's File No. 20 036433, records of Island County, Washington, from Richard M. Bahl and Nancy M. Bahl, as Grantor, to Michael D. Hitt, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc., 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 11/13/02
A. Monthly Payments \$6,017.95
B. Late Charges \$240.68
C. Advances \$0.00
D. Other Arrears \$0.00

Total Arrearage \$6,258.63

E. Trustee's Expenses (Itemization)

Trustee's Fee \$675.00
Attorneys' Fees \$0.00
Title Report \$560.99
Process Service \$120.00
Statutory Mailings \$84.00
Recording Fees \$30.00
Publication \$0.00
Other \$0.00

Total Costs \$1,469.99

Total Amount Due: \$7,728.62

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

LEGAL NOTICES

OTHER DEFAULT

Nonpayment of Taxes/ Assessments

Default under any senior lien

Failure to insure property against hazard

Waste

Unauthorized sale of property (Due on Sale)

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance of \$105,642.85, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 06/01/02, 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 February 21, 2003. 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 02/10/03 (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 02/10/03 (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 02/10/03 (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
Richard M. Bahl

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 property and maintain property as required in Deed of Trust

Revert title to permitted vestee

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE — MAJCHROWICZ

File No. 7258.21804/Majchrowicz, Alan G. and Coleen L. Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, LLC

Washington Mutual Bank, F.A., successor to Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc., fka PNC Mortgage Corp. of America Grantee: Majchrowicz, Alan G. and Coleen L.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

I. On February 21, 2003, at 10:00 a.m. outside the main entrance of the County Administration Building (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.: S6235-04-00075-0

Lot 75, Plat of Camaloch, Division No. 4, as per Plat recorded in Volume 10 of Plats, Page 30, records of Island County; Situate in the County of Island, State of Washington. Commonly known as: 325 East Melrose Lane Camano Island, WA 98292

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 09/01/92, recorded on 09/23/02, under Auditor's File No. 92016908, records of Island County, Washington, from Alan G. Majchrowicz and Coleen L. Majchrowicz, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Land Title Company of Island County, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of U.S. Savings Bank of Washington, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by U.S. Savings Bank, National Association to PNC Mortgage Corp. of America, under an Assignment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 98022936.

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 11/13/02
A. Monthly Payments \$5,047.50
B. Late Charges \$201.88
C. Advances \$0.00
D. Other Arrears \$0.00

Total Arrearage \$5,249.38

E. Trustee's Expenses (Itemization)

Trustee's Fee \$600.00
Attorneys' Fees \$0.00
Title Report \$536.09
Process Service \$120.00
Statutory Mailings \$36.00
Recording Fees \$30.00
Publication \$0.00
Other \$0.00

Total Costs \$1,322.09

Total Amount Due: \$6,571.47

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/documen-

LEGAL NO. CEX-967
Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER
January 24 and February 13, 2003

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Total Costs \$1,322.09

Total Amount Due: \$6,571.47

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/documen-

LEGAL NO. CEX-969
Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER
January 24 and February 14, 2003

LEGAL ADS

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Call 678-8060 Fax: 678-6073 or e-mail examiner@whidbey.net

The COUPEVILLE EXAMINER/Whidbey Reporter is a Legal Newspaper Serving Island County

CALENDAR from Page 4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
■ **Meeting of the Marine Resources Committee**, 4 - 6 p.m. at the Heller Road Fire Hall in Oak Harbor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
■ **Greenbank Garden Club meeting**, 10 a.m. at the Greenbank Clubhouse on Bakken Road, one block off Hwy. 525. Speaker is Russell Link, author of "Landscaping for Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest." Public is invited. Carolyn at 678-4813.

■ **Adult CPR**, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter. \$25. Register at 1-888-216-5727.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
■ **Computer Basics**, 9 a.m. to noon at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
■ **Beach Litter Cleanup**, 9 to 11 a.m. at Fort Casey Spit. All equipment for safe pickup is provided. Individuals and groups welcome. Cheryl May, 360-678-

4100, cmay@whidbey.net.
■ **Babysitting Class, Part 1**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter. \$40 for two parts (Part 2 Sun. Feb. 9). Register at 1-888-216-5727.

■ **Bowling Pin Shooting Seminar**, 9 a.m. to noon at the Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Assoc. clubhouse and range on Safari Road, just south of the intersection of Morris Road and Hwy. 20. Free, no pre-registration, all interested persons are welcome. Anyone shooting after the seminar must have safety glasses and ear protection. Call for class content, 678-0960.

■ **Daddy and Daughter Valentine Ball** for all ages, dancing to all types of music. \$15 for dad with daughter and \$3 for each additional daughter, includes cookies, punch, a flower, a photo and door prizes. Two sessions, 6 to 7:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. at South Whidbey High School Commons. Limited space, call 360-221-5484 to reserve.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
■ **Rifle Small Bore Silhouette**, 9 a.m. and **Trap Shoot**, 11:30 a.m., at the Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Assoc.

clubhouse and range on Safari Road, just south of Coupeville and intersection of Morris Road and Hwy. 20. Public is invited and must have safety glasses and ear protection. 678-0960.

■ **Babysitting Class, Part 2**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter. Part 1 on Sat. Feb. 8. Register at 1-888-216-5727.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
■ **Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association**, 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse and range on Safari Road, just south of Coupeville and intersection of Morris Road and Hwy. 20. Interested persons are welcome. 678-0960.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
■ **Adult Ski Bus Trip** to Stevens Pass. Register at South Whidbey Parks and Recreation, 360-221-5484.

■ **Identifying Your Skills**, 9 a.m. to noon at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **Oak Harbor Garden Club**, meets 9:30 a.m. in the IOOF Hall, 721 SE Barrington Ave. Demonstration on con-

ditioning flowers, followed by Master Judge Dianne Green speaking on "Thinking Outside the Box for Flower Show Design." New members welcome, for programs and lunch. 679-9139.

■ **Impaired Driving Impact Panel Presentation**, 7 p.m. in room 137 Hayes Hall, down the hall from the Oak Harbor Library. 675-8397.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
■ **Resumé Writing**, 9 a.m. to noon at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **Northenders' Writers' Group**, sponsored by the Whidbey Island Writers' Association, meets 1 to 4 p.m. at Great Times Espresso, Front Street in Coupeville. All genres and skill levels welcome to drop in. Dot at 360-331-2038, or thereads@whidbey.com.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
■ **Interviewing**, 9 a.m. to noon at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other

job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
■ **Researching Your Job Market**, 9 a.m. to noon at Work-Source Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966. Other job seeker and business services, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
■ **Beach Litter Cleanup**, 9 to 11 a.m. at Double Bluff. All equipment for safe pickup is provided. Individuals and groups welcome. Cheryl May, 360-678-4100, cmay@whidbey.net.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
■ **Adult CPR**, 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter. \$25. Register at 1-888-216-5727.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
■ **Meeting of the Marine Resources Committee**, 4 - 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church on Hwy. 525 in Freeland.

■ **Just for Businesses: Interviewing**, 6 to 8 p.m. at WorkSource Whidbey, 31975 Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. Free, but space is limited. Reserve at 360-675-5966.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE — ANDERSON

File No. 7023.24548/Anderson, Jana L.
Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, LLC
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc.
Grantee: Anderson, Jana L.

Notice of Trustee's Sale
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington, Chapter 61.24;
I, On January 31, 2003, 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.: R22904-153-1080
Abbreviated Legal: Ptn of N 1/2 of SW 1/4, Sec 4, Twp 29 N, Rge 2, E.W.M., more particularly described on page 5 of this document.

"EXHIBIT A"

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF ISLAND, STATE OF WASHINGTON: That portion of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 4, Township 29 North, Range 2 East of the Willamette Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Section 4; Thence North 0°02'58" West a distance of 1709.99 feet along the West line of said Section; Thence North 89°26'53" East a distance of 802.93 feet to the true point of beginning of this description; Thence continue North 89°26'53" East a distance of 188.81 feet to the West line of the East half of the East half of the North half of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 4; Thence South 0°16'30" East a distance of 46.49 feet to the South line of the North half of the South half of the North half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 4; Thence North 89°29'35" East a distance of 440.00 feet along said South line to the Northwest corner of that tract of land conveyed to Mort Ollom, et ux, by deed recorded March 19, 1970, under Auditor's File No. 229098, records of Island County, Washington; Thence along the West line of said Ollom tract and the West line of that tract of land conveyed to Monte Ollom, et ux, by deed recorded August 6, 1970, under Auditor's File No. 233303, records of Island County, Washington; Thence South 0°29'05" East a distance of 333.39 feet to a point on the South line of the North half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 4; Thence South 89°30'55" West a distance of 631.53 feet along said South line; Thence North 0°02'58" West a distance of 379.50 feet to the true point of beginning.

Situate in Island County, Washington.

ABBREVIATED LEGAL: Ptn of N 1/2 of SW1/4, Sec 4, Twp 29 N, Rge 2, E.W.M.

END OF EXHIBIT A
Commonly known as: 893 East Ollom Drive Freeland, WA 98249

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 05/08/98, recorded on 5/12/98, under Auditor's File No. 98 010055, records of Island County, Washington, from Jana L. Anderson, an unmarried person, as her separate estate, as Grantor, to Land Title Co. of Island County, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in

LEGAL NOTICES

favor of M & T Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by M & T Mortgage Corporation to Norwest Mortgage, Inc. nka Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., under an Assignment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 98 012997.

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 10/25/02
A. **Monthly Payments** \$11,500.50
B. **Late Charges** \$460.05
C. **Advances** \$2,961.85
D. **Other Arrears** \$0.00
Total Arrearage \$14,922.40
E. **Trustee's Expenses (Itemization)**

Trustee's Fee \$450.00
Attorneys' Fees \$0.00
Title Report \$0.00
Process Service \$60.00
Statutory Mailings \$72.00
Recording Fees \$30.00
Publication \$0.00
Other \$0.00

Total Costs \$612.00

Total Amount Due: \$15,534.40

OTHER ACTION NECESSARY TO CURE

DEFAULT Deliver to Trustee written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid

Nonpayment of Taxes/ Assessments written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid

Default under any senior lien Deliver to Trustee written proof that all senior liens are paid current and that no other defaults exist

Failure to insure property against hazard Deliver to Trustee written proof that the property is insured against hazard as required by the Deed of Trust

Waste Cease and desist from committing waste, repair all damage to property and maintain property as required in Deed of Trust

Unauthorized sale of property (Due on Sale) Revert title to permitted vestee

IV. The sum owing on obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance of \$97,315.02, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 07/01/01, 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 January 31, 2003. The default(s) referred to

LEGAL NOTICES

in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 01/20/03 (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 01/20/03 (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 01/20/03 (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
Jana L. Anderson
893 East Ollom Drive
Freeland, WA 98249
John Doe Anderson,
spouse of Jana L. Anderson
893 East Ollom Drive
Freeland, WA 98249
Jana L. Anderson
5060 East Ollom Drive
Freeland, WA 98249
John Doe Anderson
spouse of Jana L. Anderson
5060 East Ollom Drive
Freeland, WA 98249

by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, or registered mail on 02/04/02, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 02/06/02 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the 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 costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantors and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantors of all their 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 the 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.

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: October 25, 2002
Northwest Trustee Services, LLC, Trustee
By **Kathy Taggart**
Authorized Signature
P.O. BOX 4143
Bellevue, WA 98009-4143

LEGAL NOTICES

Contact: **Kathy Taggart**
(425) 586-1900
LEGAL NO. CEX-984
Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER
January 3 and January 24, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE— ROBERTS

File No. 2002-9892

Grantors: Landsafe Title of Washington
SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Grantee(s): MICHELE E ROBERTS
THOMAS J ROBERTS

Notice of Trustee's Sale
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

On January 31, 2003 at 10:00 AM 7th street steps of the Courthouse Administration Building, Coupeville, Wa, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, Landsafe Title of Washington, (subject to any conditions imposed by the trustee to protect the 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.: S7575-00-06004-0

LOT 4, BLOCK 6, PLAT OF NORTHGATE TERRACE, DIVISION NO. 1, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 11 OF PLATS, PAGES 23 THROUGH 25, RECORDS OF ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF ISLAND, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Commonly Known as: 535 W SALAL ST, OAK HARBOR, WA 98277

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 01/28/1996, recorded on 01/31/1996, under Auditor's File No. 96001625 and Deed of Trust re-recorded on ___, under Auditor's File No. ___, records of Island County, Washington from THOMAS J ROBERTS AND MICHELE E ROBERTS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor, to LAND TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., as beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by NORWEST MORTGAGE INC. TO SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, under an Assignment/ Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 4023808.

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:

A. **Monthly Payments** \$3,646.00
B. **Late Charges** \$58.24
C. **Beneficiary Advances** \$37.50
D. **Suspense Balance** (\$0.00)
E. **Other Fees** \$0.00
Total Arrears \$3,741.74

F. **Trustee's Expenses (Itemization)**

Trustee's Fee \$600.00
Title Report \$560.99
Statutory Mailings \$70.55
Recording Fees \$8.00
Publication \$500.00
Posting \$47.50
Total Costs \$1,787.04

Total Amount Due: \$5,528.78

Other potential defaults do not involve payment of 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

LEGAL NOTICES

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 ACTION NECESSARY TO CURE

DEFAULT Deliver to Trustee written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid

Nonpayment of Taxes/ Assessments written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid

Default under any senior lien Deliver to Trustee written proof that all senior liens are paid current and that no other defaults exist

Failure to insure property against hazard Deliver to Trustee written proof that the property is insured against hazard as required by the Deed of Trust

Waste Cease and desist from committing waste, repair all damage to property and maintain property as required in Deed of Trust

Unauthorized sale of property (Due on Sale) Revert title to permitted vestee

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance of \$106,875.31, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 06/01/2002 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 the 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 01/31/2003. The default(s) referred to 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 01/20/2003 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, and 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):

THOMAS J ROBERTS
2649 OWANS LN NE
CORYDON, IN 47112

MICHELE E ROBERTS
535 W SALAL ST
OAK HARBOR, WA 98277

by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, or registered mail on 09/23/02, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 09/27/2002 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 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 objections 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.

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, including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale of the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceedings under the unlawful detainer act, Chapter 59.12 RCW.

DATED: October 29, 2002

Landsafe Title of Washington

By: **BISHAN KATUGAHA**

Its: Assistant Vice President

Landsafe Title of Washington

2707 COLBY AVE., SUITE 1118

EVERETT, WA 98201

Phone: (800) 281-8219

Client: Countrywide Home Loans

Doc ID #00055749262005N

File No. 2002-9892

THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE DEBT SET FORTH ON THIS NOTICE WILL BE ASSUMED TO BE VALID UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE DEBT BY PROVIDING THIS OFFICE WITH A WRITTEN NOTICE OF YOUR DISPUTE WITHIN 30 DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE, SETTING FORTH THE BASIS OF YOUR DISPUTE. IF YOU DISPUTE THE DEBT IN WRITING WITHIN 30 DAYS, WE WILL OBTAIN AND MAIL VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT TO YOU. IF THE CREDITOR IDENTIFIED IN THIS NOTICE IS DIFFERENT THAN YOUR ORIGINAL CREDITOR, WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR IF YOU REQUEST THIS INFORMATION IN WRITING WITHIN 30 DAYS.

LEGAL NO. CEX-976

Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER

January 3 and January 24, 2003

LEGAL NOTICES

THOMAS J ROBERTS

535 W. SALAL STREET

OAK HARBOR, WA 98277

MICHELE E ROBERTS

535 W SALAL ST

OAK HARBOR, WA 98277

THOMAS J ROBERTS

535 W SALAL ST

OAK HARBOR, WA 98277

by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, or registered mail on 09/23/02, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 09/27/2002 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 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 objections 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.

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, including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale of the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceedings under the unlawful detainer act, Chapter 59.12 RCW.

DATED: October 29, 2002

Landsafe Title of Washington

By: **BISHAN KATUGAHA**

Its: Assistant Vice President

Landsafe Title of Washington

2707 COLBY AVE., SUITE 1118

EVERETT, WA 98201

Phone: (800) 281-8219

Client: Countrywide Home Loans

Doc ID #00055749262005N

File No. 2002-9892

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THE DEBT SET FORTH ON THIS NOTICE WILL BE ASSUMED TO BE VALID UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE DEBT BY PROVIDING THIS OFFICE WITH A WRITTEN NOTICE OF YOUR DISPUTE WITHIN 30 DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE, SETTING FORTH THE BASIS OF YOUR DISPUTE. IF YOU DISPUTE THE DEBT IN WRITING WITHIN 30 DAYS, WE WILL OBTAIN AND MAIL VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT TO YOU. IF THE CREDITOR IDENTIFIED IN THIS NOTICE IS DIFFERENT THAN YOUR ORIGINAL CREDITOR, WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR IF YOU REQUEST THIS INFORMATION IN WRITING WITHIN 30 DAYS.

LEGAL NO. CEX-976

Published: THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER

January 3 and January 24, 2003

Help Wanted

Counter Clerk: P-T, wage DOE. Good communication skills, grace under pressure, sense of humor helpful. Resume or application: Pony MBC, 316 SE Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor WA 98277.

Room for Rent

Room in Coupeville house, \$350 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Errol at 202-4290 (cell phone).

For Rent

Close to Fort Ebey, view rental. By day, week or month. Utilities included, fully furnished. 206-361-8174.

Charming View Rentals, fully furnished. By week or month. Downtown Coupeville. All utilities included. 678-0288.

Automotive

**NOISY
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Drive in for
an Estimate
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Your
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CENTERS**
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Computer

Does your Macintosh frustrate you?
Problem solving and private tutoring.
Reasonable rates!
Computer Guru
Rabbitt Boyer - 678-5110

STATEWIDE
CLASSIFIEDS

This newspaper participates in a statewide classified ad program sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, a statewide association of weekly newspapers. The program allows classified advertisers to submit ads for publication in participating weeklies throughout the state in compliance with the following rules. You may submit an ad for the statewide program through this newspaper or in person to the WNPA office. The rate is \$195 for up to 25 words, plus \$8 per word over 25 words. WNPA reserves the right to edit all ad copy submitted and to refuse to accept any ad submitted for the statewide program. WNPA, therefore, does not guarantee that every ad will be run in every newspaper. WNPA will, on request, for a fee of \$25, provide information on which newspapers run a particular ad within a 30 day period. Substantive typographical errors (wrong address, telephone number, name or price) will result in a "make good", in which a corrected ad will be run the following week. WNPA incurs no other liability for errors in publication.

ADOPTION

YOUNG COUPLE with lots of love and security (friendly dog and cat too) awaits your newborn. Expenses paid. Call Lucille and John 1(800)899-8735.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEEL BUILDINGS. Year End Clearance Factory Seconds. Freight damaged repos. Thousands off retail, all must go! Financing available. 1(800)222-6335. Made in USA.

STRAIGHTWALL I-Beam steel buildings. All sizes available. No sales games. Fairest price. 30x40x12, \$5,975; 40x80x12, \$8,950; 50x100x14, \$14,445. Call Dale: 1(800)922-8950.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALL CASH candy route. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. 1(800)998-VEND.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

GOVERNMENT Postal jobs. Up to \$47,578. Now hiring. Full benefits, training, and retirement. For application and info: 1(800)573-8555, dept. P393, 8 am-11 pm/7 days.

FESTIVALS-EVENTS

ANNOUNCE your festival statewide for only pennies. Four weeks to 1.86 million readers for less than \$800. Call this newspaper or 1(206)634-3838 for more details.

FINANCIAL

LOWEST rates in 40 years. Call CLS Mortgage today, your free pre-qualification. Credit report and consultation. 1(800)447-8756 or make application online at www.clsmortgage.com, fast, easy.

EASY MONEY. Private investor has money to loan. I lend on raw land, rental, mobiles, commercial, etc. I rely on equity. Call Eric Foss, 1(800)563-3005, fossmortgage.com.

\$CASH\$\$. Immediate cash for structured settlements, annuities, real estate, notes, private mortgage notes, accident cases, and insurance payouts. 1(800)794-7310.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS/students needed immediately. CDL training available through USTDS in Troutdale, OR. Financing, transportation, housing, and tuition reimbursement available. Call Phil at 1(888)366-6666 for details.

DRIVERS: Swift Transportation is hiring experienced and inexperienced drivers and O/O. CDL training is available. We pay for experience, great benefits, tuition reimbursement, 1(866)222-6646 (eoe-m/f).

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF
WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF ISLAND**
In the Matter of the Estate
of

DOROTHY B. EBING,
Deceased.

NO. 02-4-00239-2
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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,

LEGAL NOTICES

present the claim in the manner 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 probate and nonprobate assets of the decedent. **DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:** January 10, 2003.

(Signed)
Julia Hodson, Personal Representative of the Estate of Dorothy B. Ebing, deceased
c/o James L. Kotschwar, Attorney for Personal Representative, WSBA #10823
265 NE Kettle Street; Suite 1, P.O. Box 1593
Oak Harbor, Washington 98277
(360) 675-2207

LEGAL NO. CEX-988
Published: THE COUPEVILLE
EXAMINER
January 10, January 17 and
January 24, 2003

SUPERIOR COURT
OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF ISLAND

In re the Marriage of:

**KEISHA M. MILLS,
Petitioner
and
DANIEL ALONZON MILLS
Respondent.**

NO. 03-3-00024-6

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
(SMPB)
TO THE RESPONDENT: DANIEL
ALONZON MILLS**

The petitioner has started an action in the above court requesting that your marriage be dissolved. You must respond to this summons by serving a copy of your written response on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court. If you do not serve your written response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons (60 days after the day of January 24, 2003), the court may enter an order of default against you, the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for other relief requested in this summons. In the case of a dissolution of marriage, the court will not enter the final decree until at least 90 days after service and filing. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before an order of default or a decree may be entered. Your written response to the summons and petition must be on form WPF DR 01.0300, Response to Petition (Domestic Relations). Information about how to get this form may be obtained by contacting the clerk of the court, or by contacting the Administrative Office of the Courts at (360) 705-5328, or from the Internet at the Washington State Courts Homepage: <http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms> If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

LEGAL NOTICES

One method of serving a copy of your response on the petitioner is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested.

This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.100 and Superior Court Civil Rule 4.1 of the State of Washington.

Dated January 17, 2003

(Signed) **IRVING M. ROSENBERG**
W.S.B.A. #21754

Attorney for Petitioner
FILE ORIGINAL OF YOUR RESPONSE WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT AT:
Clerk of the Court
Island County Superior Court
P.O. Box 5000
Coupeville, WA 98239-5000
SERVE A COPY OF YOUR RESPONSE ON:

Petitioner's Attorney
LEGAL NO. CEX-997
Published: THE COUPEVILLE
EXAMINER
January 24, January 31 and
February 7, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE —
JOHNSON

File No. 7115.20576/Johnson,
Donald Russell and Robin Lu
Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, LLC
Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc.

Grantee: Johnson, Donald
Russell and Robin Lu

Notice of Trustee's Sale
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

I. On **January 31, 2003**, at 10:00 a.m. outside the main entrance of the County Administration Building (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.: S7310-04-00010-0
Lot 10, Lagoon Point No. 4, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Volume 12 of Plats, pages 23 and 24, records of Island County, Washington. Situated in Island County, Washington.

Commonly known as: 3675 Steelhead Drive Greenbank, WA 98253
which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 09/11/01, recorded on 09/18/01, under Auditor's File No. 20 043160, records of Island County, Washington, from Donald Russell Johnson and Robin Lu Johnson, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Island Title, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Whidbey Island Bank, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by Whidbey Island Bank to Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc., under an Assignment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 20044310.

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
reinstated by 10/28/02
A. Monthly Payments \$7,723.12

LEGAL NOTICES

B. Late Charges \$386.16
C. Advances \$19.00
D. Other Arrears \$0.00
Total Arrearage \$8,128.28

E. Trustee's Expenses (Itemization)
Trustee's Fee \$625.00
Attorneys' Fees \$0.00
Title Report \$824.16
Process Service \$120.00
Statutory Mailings \$48.00
Recording Fees \$65.00
Publication
Other

Total Costs \$1,682.16
Total Amount Due: \$9,810.44

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

Unauthorized sale of property (Due on Sale)

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance of \$238,405.97, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 06/01/02, 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 January 31, 2003. 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 01/20/03 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The

LEGAL NOTICES

sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before the close of the Trustee's business on 01/20/03 (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 01/20/03 (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
Donald Russell Johnson
3675 Steelhead Drive
Greenbank, WA 98253

Robin Lu Johnson
3675 Steelhead Drive
Greenbank, WA 98253

by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, or registered mail on 09/25/02, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 09/27/02 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.

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: October 28, 2002
Northwest Trustee Services, LLC,
Trustee

By Vonnie Nave
Authorized Signature
PO BOX 4143
Bellevue, WA 98009-4143
Contact: **Vonnice 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-955
Published: THE COUPEVILLE
EXAMINER
January 3 and January 24, 2003

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For Muppets lovers, young and old

I have a deep, personal connection to "The Muppets" television show, and their subsequent string of classic motion pictures.

OK, well, it's not really that deep. But it is a connection, we'll give it that.

For several years, from sixth grade on through high school in Tumwater, more people knew me by the nickname "Beaker" than by my real name. Named in honor of Professor Bunsen Honeydew's stovepipe-bodied assistant, who beeped his way around in the background of the show, it largely resulted from getting my height early.

Closing in on being six feet tall and weighing approximately 27 pounds at the time, a fellow basketball player tagged me with the

name, and it stuck.

Somehow, other people at nearby schools even picked up on the moniker. Kids I had never met would



stroll by, say, "Hey Beaker, how's it going?" and move on.

In latter years, when my dreams of being six-foot-seven hit the skids, I began to widen out and look more like Fozzy the Bear...but

that's another story.

And yet — unlike my friend Jesse Shumway, who was mortified when the fuzzy, sarcastic Muppet-like star of TV's "Alf" revealed his real name to be Gordon Shumway, thus setting Jesse up for a lifetime of ribbing — I never lost my liking for the antics of Kermit, Gonzo, Miss Piggy and my namesake.

Which is really a long way of getting around to why I loved "Kermit's Swamp Years," which hit video a few months back.

A look back at the lil' green frog in the days before he headed off to Hollywood to explore interspecies love affairs, it's a giddy trip down nostalgia lane.

Of course, any movie in which one of the main characters, a neurotic toad

who resembles a less-handsome felt version of Woody Allen, is told to "Get a grip, Sweaty McSweaty," has got me grinning already.

Toss in your usual assortment of "Muppet" jokes and songs, plus a frog who sports tire-tread marks on his chest for much of the film after trying to tackle a speeding truck head-on, and you have a loopy affair. It's made for kids, but with all the stuff playing around the edges, adults may actually laugh more.

My five-year-old nephew, Ford, the ever precocious and prone-to-jumping-on-my-head-from-his-perch-on-the-recliner Lord of the Remote Control, found parts of it to be hilarious. He, of course, is the sole reason why I've seen it three times now. Yes, well, ahem...

Call me goofy. Call me immature. Heck, call me Beaker. In the end there's nothing quite like a heapin' helpin' of some good old-fashioned Muppets action to stir up the blood.

Either that, or I'm still dizzy from Ford doing a reverse somersault off the top of my wee noggin.

Now on Video

- Andie MacDowell picks "Harrison's Flowers,"
- Al Pacino makes "Simone" a star,
- Matt Damon seeks "The Bourne Identity,"
- Sigourney Weaver sees her stepson as a "Tadpole" and
- an animated classic gets revived with "101 Dalmatians II: Scamp's London Adventure."

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What's What and Who's Who!

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From left, Buck Oindorff, Pauline Golder and Tom Scott offer tasty treats from Coupe's Village Bakery Monday through Saturday.

Fresh-baked business tempts Coupeville taste buds

For the last five years, Tom and Maria Scott have owned and operated the popular and successful Langley Bakery. And during that time, they've had to answer one question with increasing frequency:

"When are you going to open a bakery in Coupeville?"

Now the couple has a definitive answer for that question because as of Oct. 15, 2002, the Scotts have owned and operated Coupe's Village Bakery in Coupeville.

The brand-new, view-friendly bakery is located next to Penn Cove Veterinary Clinic in a new building within Coupe's Village.

While the location might be recent, the smells and tastes found in Coupe's Village Bakery are timeless. And ever so tempting.

The aroma of fresh made breads, cinnamon rolls, cookies and muffins blends with that of fresh-brewed SBC coffee and espresso (started in Coupeville in 1968 by the way), and daily specials such as ham, egg and cheese biscuits, polenta, soups, lasagna, burritos and chicken cordon bleu.

Consequently, even recently sated appetites have a tendency to jump into overdrive after spending a few minutes in the bakery.

Tom Scott, who has been in the restaurant business for 25 years, said that freshness and quality are essential ingredients of his business philosophy.

"We make everything fresh, from scratch, every day — and we use only the best ingredients," Scott says. "I believe people should get what they pay for because they work hard for their money."

To that end, Scott often gets up at 1 a.m. to go into the bakery and get things started.

For the rest of us, Coupe's Village Bakery opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The bakery is closed on Sundays through the winter months.

So whether you're after an early-morning pick-me-up and a bag of still-warm muffins to bring to work; a sit-down lunch at one of several tables offering pastoral prairie views; or take-out from anything on the menu, Tom and Maria Scott at Coupe's Village Bakery have the answer. Definitely.

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