

The Coupeville Examiner

Central Whidbey's Independent Community Newspaper

Vol. 7, No. 6

Friday ■ August 31, 2001

50 cents



Alexia Hemphill, 10, smiles as she completes a passage on a zip line 110 feet above the ground in the rain forest of Peru.

Donna Keeler Photo

Students have an Amazon adventure

By Dennis Connolly

When the bell rings announcing the first day of classes at Coupeville's middle and high schools Tuesday, hundreds of former classmates will be reunited for the first time in months. Friendships will be renewed and tales of summer vacations will be told.

For some Coupeville kids however, tales of their summer vacation will be distinctively exotic.

Alexia Hemphill for instance, might tell her fifth grade classmates about her encounters with Amazon River caymans and big tarantulas; or Alicen Bishop might tell of zip-ping through the rain forest along a thin steel cable suspended more than 100 feet above the forest floor, or how termites taste a little like cinnamon.

The girls know of such things because along with 11 other Coupeville kids, they spent part of the summer traveling along the Amazon River and trekking through the rain forest in Peru.

The 10-day trip was part of a Rain Forest Workshop of Tropical Studies put together by the Michigan-based non-profit organization called the Children's Environmental Trust Foundation, or CET. The foundation was started after three Michigan teachers came back from the first International Rain Forest Workshop in the Upper Amazon Basin of Peru in 1991, determined to return and bring

a group of middle school students with them. Since then, CET has been organizing trips into the rainforest with the mission of environmental education through immersion workshop experiences.

This year, Coupeville Middle School science teacher Terri Welch organized, encouraged and helped make the trip possible for Coupeville kids.

For months before the trip, Welch held meetings and study groups to focus on the area, ecosystem and culture the students would visit in Peru.

The cost of the trip — \$2,500 per child — was raised through car washes and selling chocolates and license plate frames, as well as donations from the Coupeville Lion's Club, Oak Harbor Rotary, Whidbey Audubon Society and individual families.

So it was, that on the morning of Aug. 3, Alexia, Alicen, 11 other stu-

dents, some Coupeville grown-ups, Welch, CET instructors and Peruvian guides converged on the Peruvian port city of Iquitos, the last stop before the rain forest.

"My first impression was it was really hot," Alexia said of Iquitos last Monday.

The group then proceeded to take a tour of the city and a local market.

Alicen's first impression of the market was inspired by her nose.

"The market smelled so bad I was gagging," she said, recalling a pile of dead fish, chickens and rotten fruit she had to walk around.

But before the group boarded the boats to go upriver the next day, Alicen formed another impression of Iquitos.

"It was surprising to see how little the people had and yet, they were happy," she said.

The next morning the group boarded two boats and after a fast-

See RAIN FOREST, page 8

The Harmon/Engle House

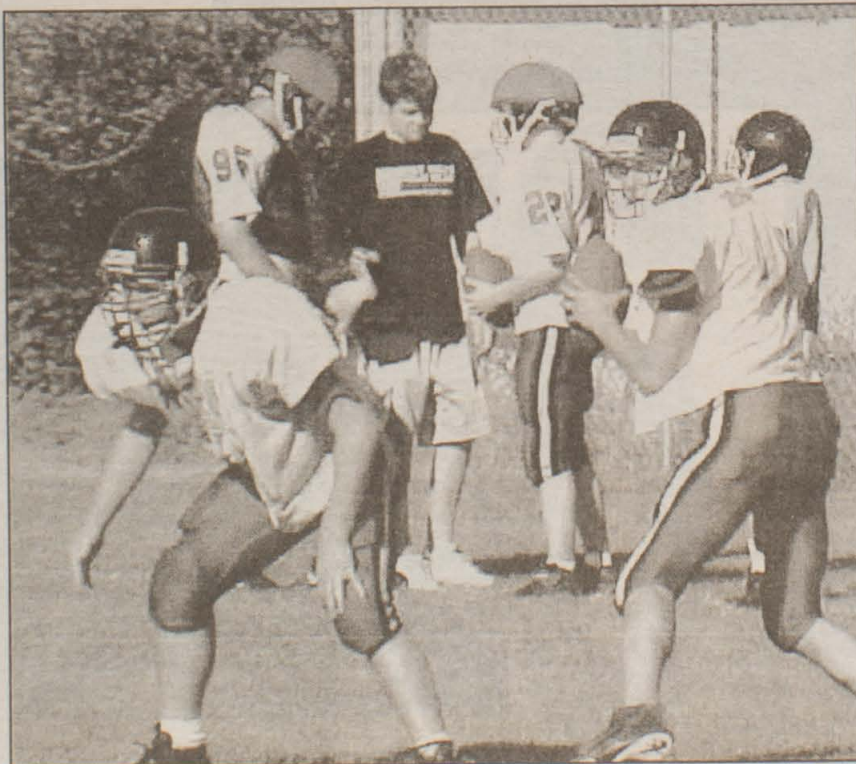
One of the earliest homes on Whidbey Island, the Harmon/Engle House was built two years before Lincoln was elected president and three years before the outbreak of the Civil War. The first white settlers had been on the island for a mere eight years when Hill Harmon constructed the house from lumber logged on the property.

On the night Isaac Ebey was beheaded in a revenge killing by the

gon." William, irked by a neighbor's homicidal dislike for robins, planted a circle of cherry trees around the

See WALLS, page 8

Wolves gear up for football season



Dennis Connolly Photo

Coupeville High School quarterback Brad Sherman picks out a receiver during the Wolves' practice last Tuesday. Coupeville has been practicing for the fall season since Aug. 21.

By Chris Mazdra

The Coupeville Wolves football team has high expectations for the 2001 season. They are gearing up for the season and the Sept. 7 opener at King.

"I'm excited about what's going to happen," said head coach Ron Bagby. Having lost only five seniors to graduation, and everyone else coming back, this year's team will

have depth.

Senior running back Mike Smart is optimistic.

"We're looking really good and have really good size and team unity along with a good group of seniors to lead the team to victory," he said.

The Wolves' first home game will be at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 against Charles Wright Academy.

House heavyweights visit air station



Dennis Connolly Photo

Capt. Larry Salter, commanding officer of Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, greets Congressman Curt Weldon (R-PA), chairman of the Readiness Subcommittee, part of the Committee on Armed Services of the U.S. House of Representatives. The bipartisan delegation touched down Wednesday at NAS Whidbey as part of a four-day tour of active and reserve military bases in 12 states.

Labor Day ferries

For Washington State Ferries the Labor Day weekend tends to be an anti-climatic conclusion to a busy season, but this year's situation may change that, ferry officials say. A hot, sunny Labor Day may be inviting to folks waiting all summer for a warm weekend.

Typically, the ferry system's traffic volumes peak in the first couple of weeks in August and trend downward after that. For the Labor Day weekend, travelers should look for the heaviest backups and overloading between 3-7 p.m. Fri-

day on westbound routes.

Return traffic will be heaviest Sunday afternoon and evening and morning sailings on Labor Day.

Some extra ferry service will be provided this weekend.

The Clinton/Mukilteo run will be on holiday schedule. The Key-stone/Port Townsend run will be on regular weekday schedule, as will the Anacortes/San Juan Islands ferries.

For more information call 1-888-808-7977 or check www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries.

Ancestral Walls by Sally Hayton-Keeva

Haidahs to the north, terrified family members took refuge in the Harmons' home. William Engle, who later owned and added on to the house, made Isaac Ebey's coffin.

The original house was tall and square with classical proportions. In 1869 Daniel Pearson, keeper of the Admiralty Lighthouse, purchased the house and its surrounding farmland. After 15 years of devoted duty he was reportedly eager to live a more inland existence and thereafter farmed and ran a mercantile business and invested in real estate.

With him, Pearson brought his wife and two children, one of whom was Flora, a young woman of exceptional talent and charm who was later to marry pioneer William Engle and to be known as the "Belle of the Prairie." William and Flora assumed ownership of the property, and in 1907 Flora added architectural grace notes to the house, including bay windows and a wrap-around verandah with Tuscan columns, as well as the polygonal tower she always called the "Octa-

OBITUARY

Palmer Sherwood Kauffman



Palmer Sherwood Kauffman, 89, of Coupeville, Wash. and Bala Cynwyd, Penn., died Aug. 26, 2001 following a period of declining health.

Palmer, the only child of Albert and Elsie nee Palmer Kauffman was born on Nov. 24, 1911 in New York City. He grew up in Hudson County, New Jersey.

Mr. Kauffman was an engineer working on the George Washington Bridge and many of the major highways, bridges and tunnels in the New York-New Jersey area.

Palmer and Ethel Hassard were

married in Union City, New Jersey on July 2, 1939 and they honeymooned at the World's Fair in New York.

The Kauffmans departed their New Jersey home of 42 years in 1993 for Coupeville until returning east in March of 2000. Coincidentally, three of Mrs. Kauffman's ancestors who came west in the 1800s are buried in the Mukilteo Pioneer Cemetery.

The Kauffmans enjoyed their retirement in Coupeville where they appreciated the cheerfulness and helpfulness of the community.

Palmer is survived by his wife Ethel, sons Russell (and Vinita) Kauffman of Toms River, N.J., Palmer Samuel of Coupeville, daughters Susan (and Herb) McDonald of Coupeville, Evelyn (and Uzi) Yaari of Bala Cynwyd, Penn. and Loretta (and Leonard) Provenzale of Oakland, N.J.

Grandchildren and great grandchildren from Edmonds, Wash., New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania also survive him. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Whidbey General Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 641, Coupeville, WA 98239, for the Quiet Room.

Mary Louise Bardzik

Funeral Mass for Mary Louise Bardzik will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Coupeville, Wash., at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001 with the Rev. John O'Leary, S.J. as Celebrant. A reception for family and friends will follow in the Parish Hall.

Mary Louise Bardzik died in Mission Viejo, Calif. on July 18, 2001 at the age of 78. She was born Oct. 10, 1922 in Pennsylvania to Leo and Mary (Rowland) Dashiell. She served as a WAC during World War II.

Mary raised two sons while living in Pennsylvania, on Whidbey Island and in Minnesota and California. She always loved Whidbey Island and returned to live here for the past 22 years.

Mary was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Coupeville. She was also a member of the Disabled American Veterans Whidbey Island Chapter 47.

Mary is survived by two sons, Paul

Bardzik, Jr. and wife Susan of Vancouver, Wash. and Jeff Bardzik of Mission Viejo, Calif.; by four grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and by one sister. Numerous nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Memorials may be made to the Friends of Home Health, P.O. Box 400, Coupeville, WA 98239 or to the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Burley Funeral Chapel, Oak Harbor. This obituary can be viewed on line at <http://burley.plan4ever.com/obituaries>.

DEATHS

The following deaths occurred in Island County:

Sally Vyskocil, 88, Oak Harbor, died Aug. 16, 2001.

Patricia Keany, 94, Oak Harbor, died Aug. 18, 2001.

Evelyn Henning, 88, Camano Island, died Aug. 22, 2001.

Emma Melby, 82, Langley, died Aug. 22, 2001.

BIRTH

The following birth took place at Whidbey General Hospital:

Jacob David Glenn, a boy, 7 lbs 8 oz, born August 20, 2001 to John and Victoria Glenn of Bellingham.

POLICE BLOTTER

The Coupeville Marshal's Office responded to the following:

Monday, Aug. 20

1:01 a.m. Traffic hazard, 500 block NW Madrona Way. Intersection blocked by a large amount of cellophane.

11:48 a.m. Suicide threat. Caller reported person on NW Front Street talking about jumping off the bridge.

1:43 p.m. Vehicle abandoned at corner of NE 9th and NE Kinney.

4:01 p.m. Assistance requested in parking lot behind Recreation Hall. Person locked out of a vehicle.

5:34 p.m. Caller reported an injured deer in the roadway on Highway 20 near Engle Road, near entrance to Fort Casey State Park.

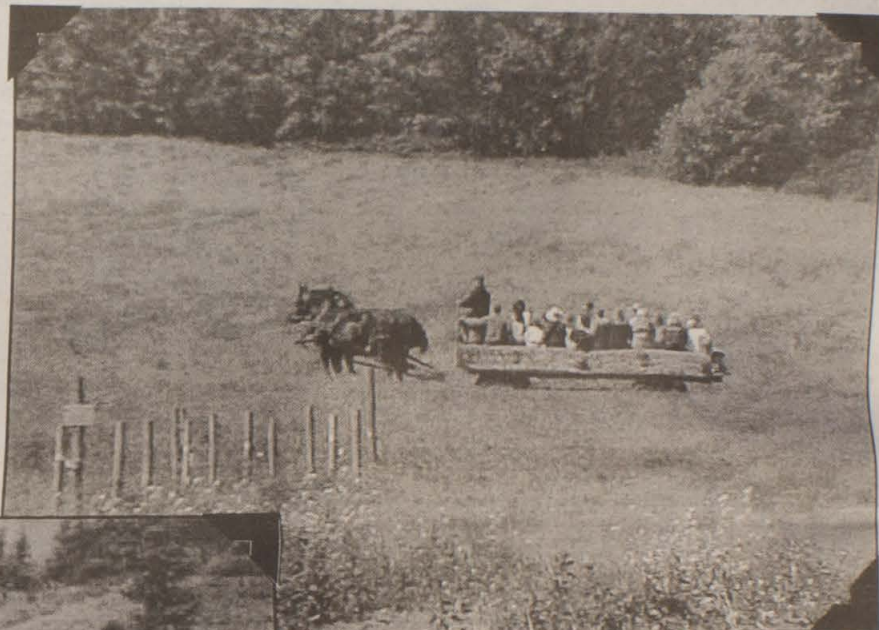
See POLICE, page 3

Summer Snapshots

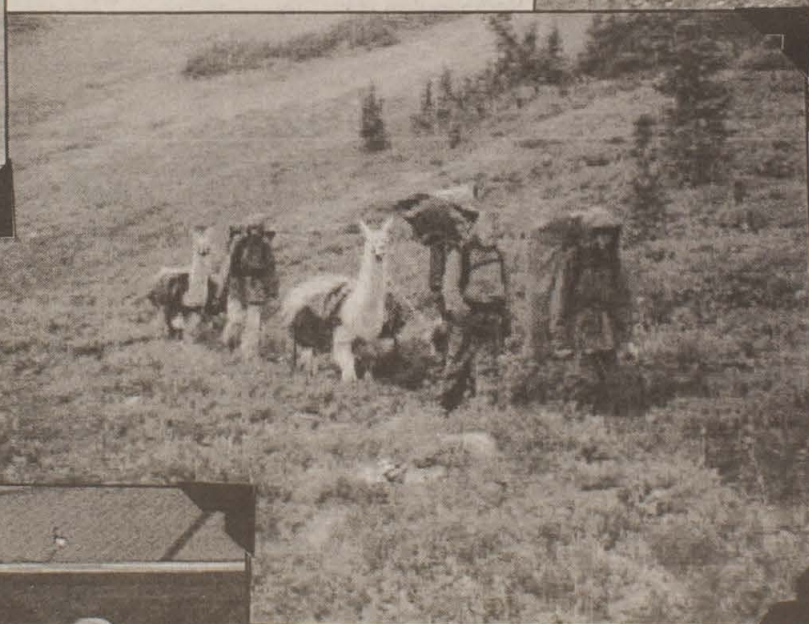


Coupeville resident and business woman Angelie Graham went tandem skydiving on her birthday. Here, she's seen coming in for a landing with Vladimir, her professional jumper.

Ross Horton and his horse team take people on a hayride across the Greenbank Farm during the Loganberry Festival.

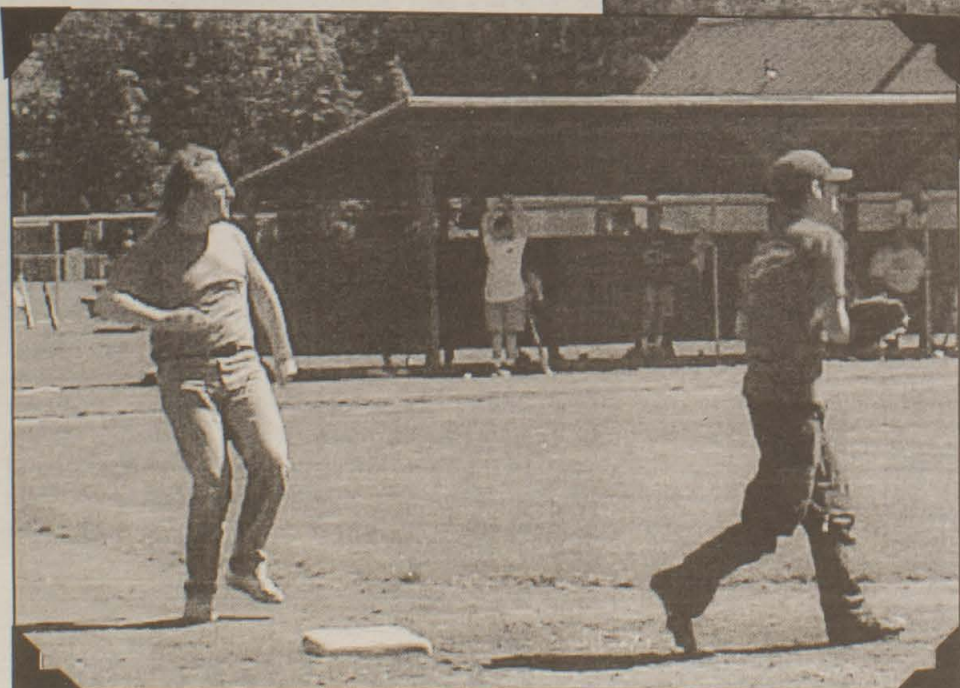


Mary Kay Doody Photo



Lee Roof Photo

Members of Coupeville's Boy Scout Troop 58 hike along a North Cascades trail on a recent 50-mile backpacking and llama trek. Seen from left to right are Ben Force, Erik Hauan and Brendan Roof.



Bob Marsh Photo

Larry Cort nears second base during the Town of Coupeville's first softball game, against the Oak Harbor Post Office team. Coupeville beat OHPO 11-7 Sunday in Rhododendron Park.



Mary Kay Doody Photo

At least two generations of Shifty Sailors perform at the Greenbank Farm.

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POLICE

Continued from Page 2

8:56 p.m. 9-1-1 hang-up call, NW Coveland Street.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

2:40 a.m. Commercial alarm, 400 block N. Main Street.

10:48 a.m. Two-car accident, NW Grace Street. No one hurt.

12:35 p.m. Blue and white sailboat pulling loose from mooring off Front Street.

10:18 p.m. Caller reported a man parked a white pickup truck in 600 block Madrona Way, got out and is walking, with flashlight, downtown.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

12:03 p.m. Commercial alarm, courthouse.

12:04 p.m. Deputy reported doing testing of alarms in courtrooms.

Thursday, Aug. 23

5:33 a.m. Medical call, 700 block South Main Street. Woman, 89, fell from a standing position and is having difficulty breathing.

2:35 p.m. Person arrested on an Oak Harbor warrant, in the 400 block of NE Center Street.

6:20 p.m. Someone on Tasman Place reported a 20-foot Bayliner adrift, headed toward Penn Cove, with no one aboard.

Friday, Aug. 24

10:28 a.m. Attempted burglary reported on South Main Street. A window was broken but it didn't appear the culprit made entry.

11:29 a.m. Attempted suicide, 400 block South Main Street. Person took

overdose of prescription drugs. 7:20 p.m. 9-1-1 hang-up, 700 block NW Madrona Way.

Saturday, Aug. 25

1:08 a.m. Possible DUI, NE Center and NE 4th streets.

10:34 a.m. Person locked out of vehicle at NE Main and NE 7th, across from Town Hall.

5:36 p.m. Disabled truck in ditch on Ebey Road at Highway 20.

7:51 p.m. Caller on NW Coveland reported a pickup truck parked outside with a female vomiting and two males laughing at her.

9:44 p.m. Officer requested to report to Whidbey General Hospital to check a substance, possibly cocaine, brought in earlier.

9:47 p.m. Noise complaint, Alexander Street. Loud music at the Recreation Hall.

Sunday, Aug. 26

4:44 a.m. Lost dog report, 100 block NE 7th Street. Female poodle, 15, lost in area. She's somewhat deaf.

10:09 a.m. Possible attempted suicide, 6700 block Neely Road.

6:41 p.m. Caller in 400 block of NW Madrona Way requested information about town law regarding barking dogs.

8:05 p.m. Hospital requested assistance with a patient being transported for a mental health evaluation. There was concern she might become uncooperative.

10:16 p.m. NW Kreuger Street resident reported 23-year-old daughter has a knife and is hallucinating. She thinks somebody is outside, and is not threatening family members.

Dobbs named VP, Trust Services



David Dobbs.

David Dobbs has joined Alaska USA Trust Company as Vice President, Trust Services. In this capacity he will be responsible for the development and implementation of personal trust and estate services. Dobbs has an extensive background in all aspects of personal trust, managed agencies, individual retirement accounts, estate administration and investment management and counseling.

Dobbs' most recent professional capacity was as Vice President and Re-

gional Trust Manager for National Bank of Alaska, now a Wells Fargo company. His professional associations have included being either an officer or board member for the Anchorage Estate Planning Council, the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, and the Fairbanks Estate Planning Council. He is also a member of the Southeast Estate Council in Juneau. He actively participates in Anchorage South Rotary Club, the Western Alaska Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the United Way of Anchorage and other local, regional and national organizations.

Alaska USA Trust Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Alaska USA Federal Credit Union with over \$1 billion in assets under administration.

New state archivist announced

Jerry Handfield is Washington's new State Archivist. Handfield, who served as Indiana State Archivist until accepting this position, joins the state of Washington with more than 25 years of experience in archives, history, and records management.

"Handfield is a perfect addition for the state of Washington," said Secretary of State Sam Reed. "He has the innovation and talent we need to continue the fine work of our State Archives Division and pioneer new ground."

The State Archivist is responsible for documenting the history of state government and ensuring records created by Washington's state and local government offices are efficiently managed and stored.

"This office and Handfield's leadership are extremely important to everyday citizens," said Reed. "Everything we do in the State Archives Division preserves the past, keeps government honest, and ensures tax dollars for records management are well spent. Jerry Handfield is the right person for the job."

CADA offers workshop

The CADA Institute presents the second in a series of free workshops for women, taught by women. "Scrapbooking Our Stories" will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, 2-4 p.m. at Patchwork Memories, 860 SE Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor.

Participants will explore the use of art and story as a tool for personal empowerment. Carol Lambias, an expressive arts therapist, will co-facilitate the hands-on workshop, and will discuss art therapy, core imagery, shadow images, and the use of personal life storybooks to assist in healing.

Staff from Patchwork Memories will offer instruction for the scrapbooking portion of the workshop, and will provide basic materials free of charge (additional scrapbooking materials will be available for purchase during the workshop, but are not required). Participants are encouraged to bring photographs, magazine clippings, and other mementos for use in their creations.

"Scrapbooking Our Stories" is free, but space is limited. For more infor-

mation, assistance with childcare or transportation, or to register for the workshop, call 360-675-7781 or send an e-mail to cada@whidbey.net.

CADA is Island County's domestic violence and sexual assault agency; the CADA Institute provides classes and workshops that focus on health and safety.

Grants awarded for parenting education

The Child Abuse Prevention Foundation (CAPF) recently awarded four Parenting Education Grants to organizations on Whidbey Island. CAPF is a local non-profit charity serving Whidbey Island with awareness education, funding and support for child abuse prevention programs. Parenting Education is a new category of funding approved by the CAPF Board of Directors earlier this year.

Money to fund child abuse preven-

tion programs comes from the community in the form of donations or grants and through fundraising events such as the Tournament For Children golf tournaments.

Agencies receiving funding included South Whidbey Family Resource Center for "Relatives as Parents," Integrative Massage for "Baby Massage," Catholic Community Services for "Parenting in Recovery," and Toddler Learning Center for "Toddler Family Safety and Support."

Information about the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation can be found on its website at www.wicapf.org, or by contacting the office in Freeland at 331-7343 or toll-free (877) 331-7343.

First Quarter

Full Moon

Last Quarter

New Moon

September 24th

September 2nd

September 10th

September 17th

WHIDBEY WEATHER SUMMARY <small>Aug 20-Aug 26, 2001</small>					
<small>Source: Island County WSU Cooperative Extension</small>					
Location	High Temp	Low Temp	Rainfall (in.)	2001 to date	Last Year
Polnell Point	71	52	1.08	11.99	10.43
NAS Whidbey	75	46	.71	10.49	10.33
West Beach	70	50	.80	10.09	10.09
Fort Casey	78	49	.80	10.02	9.10
Admirals Cove	76	47	1.00	13.23	10.93
Teronda West	72	50	.85	13.10	10.76
Bay View(Ruwalt)	78	48	1.69	17.42	N/A

One More Thing!

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TOWN OF COUPEVILLE WASHINGTON

PLANNING COMMISSION

Meeting Agenda Tuesday, September 4, 2001 7:00 p.m.

Island County Commissioners' Hearing Room 1 NE Sixth Street

I. Call To Order

II. Election of Chair and Co-Chair

III. Approval of minutes of August 7, 2001

IV. Discussion A. 2002 Comprehensive Plan Amendments Public Opinion Survey/ Land Use Inventory

V. Adjourn

GUEST COMMENTARY

Tips for newly orphaned parents

By Senator Patty Murray

Another summer is nearly over and the days are growing shorter. Newspapers are overflowing with back-to-school inserts, announcing the latest sales on everything from pants to pencils to paperclips.

This is an exciting time for children and their parents alike, especially when the kids are going off to college.

This year my daughter Sara is starting her senior year at college. I still remember the day she went off to college, and the apprehension we felt after dropping her off. We were typical parents, concerned and hopeful that our daughter would be able to meet all the new challenges she would face.

In hindsight, we all survived her freshman year, which was probably harder on my husband and me than it was for Sara. In the process, we learned some valuable lessons. So as thousands of other parents are sending their children off to college, I would like to share the Murray Family's Top Five Tips for Newly Orphaned Parents.

Number Five: If your child shows up at home unexpected, it means they're out of quarters for the laundry machine.

We learned the best time to see our daughter was not on our time needs — but on hers — which was basically whenever she needed to do laundry. Do not discourage this behavior. Be happy to see them.

Just don't do their laundry for them. You want to use that time to catch up with them. If you do their laundry for them, they might head off to see their friends.

Now if you are one of those who just feel you have to help — and can't control yourself — here's what I suggest. Just one time — shrink or bleach something they love. After that, they'll always do laundry themselves.

Number Four: Get your child a membership in AAA and a prepaid phone card.

If you live more than few hours away, sign your child up for an auto club like AAA.

It is worth every penny in the peace of mind it will give you.

Also, give them a prepaid phone card so they can get in touch with you. And that's important because you're going to get some very bizarre phone calls.

One night, the phone will ring and you'll hear your child say: "Mom, how do you feel about tattoos?" and "Mom, I used the money for the meal plan to buy a new stereo," or "Mom, you may be getting a call from my dean — don't believe a word he says."

Which brings me to the next lesson:

Number Three: Let them make some bad decisions.

Not all their choices will be good. But they

See SEN. MURRAY, page 6



LETTERS

Attention Admirals Cove folks

Editor,

An Open Letter to Registered Voters in Admirals Cove:

Did you receive your voters' pamphlet for the September 18 primary election? The only ballot measure for Island County involves two positions on the Admirals Cove Water District board of commissioners.

The pamphlet was mailed to 525 Coupeville homes, 302 of which lie within the water district service area and receive mail at the house.

Two hundred twenty-three homes received them unnecessarily, but that only indicates a waste of resources. A larger issue is that more than 30 Admirals Cove residents who are eligible to vote in the primary did not receive pamphlets because their mail is delivered to post office boxes. The pamphlets were not mailed to registered voters but sent as "saturation" mail to the entire route which includes Admirals Cove, but excludes post office boxholders.

This was explained as a cost-saving measure.

According to the Precinct List from the Auditor's Office, there are 404 registered voters residing in the 340± homes served by the Admirals Cove Water District.

It is to be hoped that when it comes time to mail out the actual ballots, a more accurate method is chosen than was deemed efficient enough for mere candidates' statements.

Meanwhile, if yours is among the 32 house-

holds with Admirals Cove street addresses whose mail is delivered to a post office box, you might want to contact the Island County Auditor's Office for a voters' pamphlet.

Sandey Brandon
Coupeville

A formula for fairness?

Editor,

The perimeter of any legislative district shall not exceed 4.5 times the square root of its area.

Think about that. If that were made a law it would limit the devious practice of gerrymandering legislative districts so as to give whichever party happens to currently be in power an unfair advantage by enabling them to take some areas from districts that would be "safe" anyway and redistricting them into other districts that are about equally divided — and thereby giving their party an unfair advantage.

That 4.5 figure, noted above, allows some flexibility — and it is negotiable. Such a district (4.5) would, for instance, permit a district to be convoluted to about the shape of the state of California — but no more than that.

A figure of 4.25 would allow it, if rectangular, to be twice as long as wide. A lower figure would make the districts less convoluted — 2, for instance, would make it square. A higher figure would give more flexibility.

Simple grade school math that anyone can understand and that honest people of both parties could support.

Robert Wassman
Vancouver

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Washington Newspaper
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Display Advertising:
Space reservation for
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is 5 p.m. Friday.
Camera-ready ads are
due by noon Tuesday,
or by prior arrange-
ment. Ads for in-house
production are due
noon Monday.
Corrections to proofs
due by noon Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

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

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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A legal newspaper
for Island County

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

■ Whidbey Island Radio Control Society model aircraft event, 9 a.m. (weather permitting) to 4 p.m. at the Navy outlying field, 3 miles south of the Coupeville traffic light. Bring a picnic lunch. Spectators free, \$10 landing fee for model aircraft pilots. 360-679-9139.

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

■ Coupeville Gallery/Arts/Antiques Walk, 5 to 9 p.m. Downtown Coupeville.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

■ Whidbey Island Radio Control Society model aircraft event, 9 a.m. (weather permitting) to 2 p.m. at the Navy outlying field, 3 miles south of the Coupeville traffic light. Bring a picnic lunch. Spectators free, \$10 landing fee for model aircraft pilots. 360-679-9139.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

■ Free CADA Parenting Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the CADA Community Resource Center, 3157 N. Goldie Road in Oak Harbor. Childcare available, with advance registration. For information or to register, call CADA at 360-675-7781 or 1-800-215-5669.

■ Marine Resources Committee meeting, 4 to 6 p.m. at the Monroe Landing Road Fire Hall south of Oak Harbor. The public is encouraged to attend.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

■ Greenbank Garden Club meets at Greenbank Community Hall, Bakken Road one block west of Hwy 525 in Greenbank. 10 a.m. business meeting. 11 a.m. program on greenhouse gardening with Jody Crane and Sally Nelson. Public is invited. Call 678-5453.

■ Republican Womens Club of North Whidbey lunch and business meeting, 12 noon at Mitzels Restaurant, Oak Harbor. Maxine, 675-1930.

■ Coupeville Garden Club meeting, 1 p.m. at the Race Road Fire Station. Gordon Eaton will speak on gardens of the Southeast Pacific. Public welcome.

■ Water Advisory Committee meeting, 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Useless Bay Country Club, 5725 S. Country Club Drive, Langley.

■ Disabled American Veterans meeting, 7 p.m. in Building #13. Call 360-257-4801.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

■ Coupeville Farmers Market Customer Appreciation Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free raffle for two gift baskets— must be present to win. Fresh produce, flowers, plants, baked goods, preserves and crafts. 8th and N.Main Streets.

■ Freestock: Free Concert in Freeland Park, 1 to 3 p.m. The Pickled Herring Band presents polka and old-time dancing music. Bring seating or blanket. For restaurants offering box lunches, or plans if weather

is questionable, call the Freeland Chamber of Commerce at 360-331-1980.

■ Late Nite Central Kick Off Party for grades 6th to 9th, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Coupeville High School Gym. Barbecue, prizes and more. For questions call Eric at 240-1322.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

■ Oak Harbor Garden Club meets at 9:45 a.m. in the IOOF Hall, 721 SE Barrington Ave. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a demonstration on flower arranging for the home by Eileen Oldham. New members are welcome. Call 679-9139 or 679-2101.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

■ Free CADA Parenting Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the CADA Community Resource Center, 3157 N. Goldie Road in Oak Harbor. Childcare available, with advance registration. For information or to register, call CADA at 360-675-7781 or 1-800-215-5669.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

■ Scrapbooking Our Stories, a CADA workshop for women, 2 - 4 p.m. at Patchwork Memories, 860 Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor. Free. Register at 360-675-7781 (space is limited).

■ Whidbey Audubon All-Island Meeting: Dan Penttila on "Shorebirds and Forage Fish Habitat," 7 p.m. at the Race Road Fire Station south of Coupeville. Public is welcome.

School year off to a great start!

On Monday, Aug. 27 we kicked off the school year with our annual Back to School breakfast for all staff! We celebrated our many accomplishments of last year which are documented in our annual report. You will see this same information in our district newsletter which will be coming to all homes very soon! As those

have built a new home. Also recognized were teacher Kay Foss and bus driver Tracy Zimmerman for 20 years of service and 25-year pins went to teacher Marty Abbott and maintenance supervisor Dick Heaman.

The week before school starts also provides the staff an opportunity to be involved in several key activities. We were fortunate to have Ken O'Connor speak to our teaching staff and paraeducators about the topic of grading. He reinforced some important concepts about grading that we will be discussing in the future. The staff also used data to revamp their school improvement plans and plan for the specific group of students they will be working with this year.

NEW STAFF

We are pleased to welcome a few new employees to the district:

Jill Winford received her Masters of Education in 1997 from Western Washington University. She will be working part-time with special needs students at our elementary school. Prior to coming to Coupeville, she taught at Harbour Pointe Middle School in the Mukilteo School District.

Tracey Groves will be teaching one morning and one afternoon kindergarten class at our elementary school. She has taught in both the Mukilteo and Sedro-Woolley school districts, and has a Bachelor of Arts in Education from Western Washington University. She is interested in tailoring learning to each student's needs.

David Ebersole has moved with his family from Colfax, Washington, to

See **SCHOOL**, page 6



School Notes

By Suzanne Bond

of you know who have followed our progress over the past five years, we have a strategic plan in place which focuses on five major goal areas. The schools use this overall guidance in preparing their school improvement plans. Much has been accomplished over these past five years because of this district-wide, focused effort. It's exciting and reminds me of how grateful I am for the incredible teamwork that occurs in this district.

We also used some of our break-fast time to honor Dick Heaman. Dick, our maintenance supervisor, has been with our district for 25 years. He is someone many of you know and have worked with. His dedication, skills, kindness, and wonderful sense of humor will be missed by all. He and his wife, Sandy, will be moving to Manzanita, Oregon where they



Oystercatcher owner and chef Susan Vanderbeek, center, with Charlotte and John Britto.

Chef turns teacher

Susan Vanderbeek of the Oystercatcher recently hosted Culinary Arts instructors Charlotte and John Britto in her restaurant. The Brittos were able to work in her kitchen in a "real world" restaurant alongside a talented chef and observe restaurant operations in the town of Coupeville.

The Brittos said highlights of their culinary experiences at the Oystercatcher included observing "how kind her customers are — one presented her with an oystercatcher

sculpture while we were there."

And they enjoyed being able to "look up from shelling peas and see sailboats wending by."

Charlotte said a lasting impression of their host chef is "how calm and caring Susan was in all her relationships."

Both Brittos teach Culinary Arts at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, Calif. They discovered the Oystercatcher on one of their frequent trips visiting Hannah Spaeth in Oak Harbor.

All-bird fly in for model aircraft

The Whidbey Island Radio Control Society (WIRCS) is sponsoring a radio controlled model aircraft event at the Navy outlying field Coupeville, 3.2 miles south of the Coupeville traffic light on highway 20 on September 1st and 2nd. Flying starts at 9 a.m., weather permitting, and extends to 4:00pm on Saturday and to about 2 p.m. on Sunday. Watch radio controlled model aircraft of all sizes and shapes show you what they can do. Some will be large and some small. Both electric and gas powered aircraft will fly. Some aircraft will be propeller driven and some will be jet propelled. Hands on flying experience with instruction will be available for youngsters age 18 or under who have yet to graduate from high school. Free for spectators, \$10 landing fee for model aircraft pilots. Bring your lunch and enjoy a picnic while you watch the activities. Several raffles are planned. Call Mike Mosbrook at (360) 679 9139.

Island's Great Path Publishing launches fund-raiser for exiled Tibetan children

Art by Tibetan and Sri Lankan children hangs in a Whidbey gallery through Labor Day.

And a Whidbey Island company, Great Path Publishing, is featuring it

in a new line of greeting cards, journals, and prints to raise money for the exiled children.

"The Art of the Painting Club" opened last Saturday at the Bayview Gallery. It features the artwork of Tibetan children living in exile in

India, as well as art by orphaned Sri Lankan children, and a number of photographs depicting their worlds. The children participated in "The Painting Club," an organization founded by the Friends of Tibetan Women's Association (FOTWA) to help children paint, play, and heal.

"We are very excited to be collaborating with FOTWA to produce these beautiful products featuring the art of the Painting Club children," said Victory Schouten, Great Path's managing director. "Using the children's own art to spread their message and raise money for their programs seems perfect to us. The international language of art has already helped these children to heal, and encouraged their creative spirits to soar — now their

See **TIBETAN**, page 6

Collection Help us make room for 40% off our Fall & Winter lines on all summer clothing and accessories
Every day ~ 10 - 5
24 Front Street • 678-2100

New!
Over 50 wine selections under \$10
bayleaf
wine • grocery • deli
Wed. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.
901 Grace Street, Coupeville
360-678-6603

the Oystercatcher
Simply Good Food
Open Wednesday through Sunday for the Summer
Wed. - Sun.
5 to 9 p.m.
360-678-0683
901 Grace Street Coupeville



Worship Guide

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

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

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

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

GO TO THE MOVIES
BLUE FOX DRIVE-IN
Monroe Landing Road at Hwy. 20
Oak Harbor • 360-675-5667
Fri. Aug. 31 - Mon. Sep. 3
Annual Labor Day Weekend
Triple Feature
Open 7 p.m., movie at dusk, approx. 8 p.m.
ATLANTIS (PG)
PEARL HARBOR (PG-13)
SUMMER CATCH (PG-13)
THE CLYDE THEATRE
First Street • Langley
360-221-5525
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Sun. & Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 31 - Sep. 3
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG-13)
PLAZA CINEMAS
1321 SW Barlow Street
Oak Harbor • 360-279-2226
Aug. 31 - Sep. 6
THE OTHERS (PG-13)
1:50 • 4:10 • 7:00 • 9:10
THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G)
1:45 • 4:15 • 6:45 • 9:05
GHOSTS OF MARS (R)
2:05 • 9:15
AMERICAN PIE 2 (R)
4:05 • 7:05

Brenda's Gift Gallery
Has moved to Front Street
(next to Penn Cove Gallery)
• Gourmet Pantry • Bath, Body, Candle boutique
• Card & Gift Gallery • Kids Corner
• Custom Gift Baskets
9 B Front Street OPEN EVERY DAY

Country Curtains & Interiors
For all your window pains
New 20% off our
Waverly window and
Lace bedding program.
Visit our gift shop and see our
designer vase aquarium...a great gift
901 Grace Street, Coupeville
geocities.com/countrycurtainsplus
360-678-7592
Sale ends
Sept. 15

TIBETAN

Continued from Page 5

art will raise money and support for the children as well."

Great Path's artistic director, well



Detail from photograph "At the Painting Club."

known West Coast and Dutch artist, Rob Schouten, said all profits will go directly to benefit the children.

The show opened last weekend with a reception and a film called *Dance of the Young Nomads* which depicts through art, photography, and film the lives of a brave and vibrant youth living in exile at the Tibetan Homes Foundation in India.

Original art by the children, photos by Ms. Kitty Leaken, art donated

by Painting Club instructor Sonam Chopel and by Rob Schouten, as well as the new cards, prints, and journals will all be on display and for sale. Also available will be copies of a book about the children of the Painting Club called *The Art of Exile*. All proceeds from all sales will go to programs directly benefiting the children.

The Art of The Painting Club will continue to hang in the Bayview Gallery on South Whidbey through

Sept. 3. The Gallery is located at 5603 S. Bayview Road, just off Highway 525 at the corner of Bayview and Marshview Roads, near Langley. The gallery phone number is (360) 321-4535.

For more information about FOTWA and the Painting Club, go to www.fotwa.org. For information about Great Path Publishing, go to www.greatpath.com or call (360) 331-7099 or (800) 858-5063.



"Battling Yaks" drawing by a Tibetan child.

Festival was a winner

By Denis Hill

The 38th Historic Coupeville Arts & Crafts Festival was a win-win proposition for Coupeville visitors, community activities, 200 artists and performers, and winners of the juried gallery competition. Favored by a balance of sunny sky and a refreshing Penn Cove breeze, the August 11-12, 2001 event offered a perfect mix of shopping, food, and entertainment. Record gross revenue of \$50,000 means significant benefit to non-profit organizations involved in the arts and historic preservation in central Whidbey Island. They can look forward to generous grants from the Coupeville Festival Association.

"This wonderful festival is the result of hard work by so many volunteers who can't say 'no' when asked to help," laughed Coupeville Festival Association president, Benye Weber, as tired volunteers gathered over pizza for a recap of the weekend. "From members of Coupeville Soroptimists through Whidbey Island Bank staff and Honor Society and History Day students, every segment of the community supports the event.

Mayor Conard, Marshal Marlborough, and Coupeville Public Works Director Malcolm Bishop did everything possible to facilitate this success."

"And there are so many others who helped make this event go smoothly," continued Weber. "From our tireless board of directors to diligent committee chairs and dedicated volunteers, everyone values the contributions of this non-profit organization to the town and wants to assure its continued success. I just want to say to everyone who helped: You know who you are and so do I!"

This is the final year of Weber's tenure as president of the association, and her 35th as a volunteer.

Artists and craftspeople from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and California offered pottery, jewelry, photography, sculpture, metalwork, blown glass, paintings, leather goods, and musical instruments. This year, visitors enjoyed the convenience of new locations for the performance stage, food court, and children's activities, now between the waterfront vendor area, Juried Gallery exhibit hall, and parking. Also for the first time, detailed ad-

vance information was available at www.coupevilleartsandcraftsfestival.org.

Cash and recognition attracted 212 entries in the juried gallery, of which 140 were accepted. Marty Rogers of Oak Harbor garnered the top honor, Best of Show. First place in two-dimensional art went to Perry Woodfin of San de Fuca. Second places were earned by Bart Rulon, Greenbank, and Garry B Rich, Freeland. Honorable mentions went to two-dimensional artists Carol Steele and Earl Jorgensen, both of Oak Harbor.

Peter Wolff, Greenbank, took first prize for three-dimensional art. First place in photography went to Eleanor Tauschek of Anacortes. Second in the category was an entry by Bill Shumm of Oak Harbor. Honorable mention was conferred on Donald P. Miller, Coupeville.

Whidbey Island painter Richard Engstrom was juror for the gallery exhibit. The photography juror this year was Judy Lynn, founding director of the Coupeville Arts Center.

The 39th Historic Coupeville Arts & Crafts Festival is slated for August 10-11, 2002.

Art celebrates healing

The 5th Annual "Aliveness Through Cancer: Art Celebrating Healing" Cancer Art Show will be held at the Bayview Gallery the weekend of Sept. 7-9. The Art Gallery is located off of Highway 525, on the corner of Bayview and Marsh View roads. The artwork displayed is submitted by cancer survivors, caregivers and support persons, and professional caregivers as a reflection of their journey or sharing how cancer has impacted their lives. It is an opportunity for the community to share, reflect, and celebrate with them.

There will be a community art project — a Mandala for people to contribute to with a thought, a word, or symbol. The Mandala is a universal symbol of wholeness or unity. Art supplies will be on site for those who would like participate.

The Island Fabrics red and white "American Beauty Breast Cancer Quilt" will be on display and raffle tickets available.

"This fundraiser is a wonderful gift to our community and is in its

fourth year. The funds raised go to the local Cancer Clinic at Whidbey General Hospital," said hospital spokeswoman Trish Rose. Smilin' Dog Coffee House and Cafe will be donating 10 percent of their profits for Friday, Sept. 7 to the Cancer Fund as well, so come view the art and enjoy a wonderful meal right next door.

There is a special reception 6-8 p.m. Friday evening, Sept. 7. There will be refreshments provided by Whidbey General Hospital and great entertainment. The group Bahia will be performing. This Whidbey Island-based band derives its name from Brazil's coastal state, the birthplace of The Samba. The band's musicians and songstress create a joyful sound which combines exotic melodies and mesmerizing rhythms which takes the listener on a musical vacation in the tropics.

The show is organized by the Cancer Care Committee of Whidbey General Hospital but supported as well through the community.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 5

be the middle and high school assistant principal. He taught math, science, and physical education at the middle and high school levels for 12 years prior to becoming an assistant principal and athletic director of a K-8 school. Mr. Ebersole obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Education and Bachelor of Science degrees from Western Washington University, a Masters in Education from the University of Portland, and his Principal's Certificate from Washington State University.

The position of assistant principal opened up when middle school principal Phyllis Textor was transferred into the position of middle and high school principal, following the departure of high school principal Fred Dahlem in June. This new configuration will allow Ms. Textor to spend more time on school improvement and on supporting practices and strategies that promote student success. Mr. Ebersole will be focused on student discipline for both sites.

And congratulations to Pope Awe, our former groundskeeper, who was selected as our maintenance supervisor! The grounds-keeper position will be filled shortly after the beginning of the school year.

PROGRAM CHANGES

The district is using a portion of its newly-appropriated I-728 funds to support a full-day, every-day kindergarten program, in addition to the continuing morning and afternoon half-day program. Elementary principal Glenda Merwine noted that, "Coupeville Elementary has been interested in full-day kindergarten for many years and is glad that we finally have the opportunity to offer this op-

tion to our families. Full-day allows for an unhurried, relaxed school day with more variety of experience."

Mid-year last year, we were able to expand our Learning Partner Program to serve more students at the elementary school. This program now offers tutoring and/or mentoring support for students in grades 1-12. As a result of expanded service, we need more community volunteers than ever to work with students. If you are interested in learning more about Learning Partners, please call Vivian Rusinko at 360-678-4551, ext. 236 or Margie Parker at 360-678-4409, ext. 279.

WASL

The local WASL results for the spring 2001 assessment have been received. We've again seen improvements this year, especially at the 10th grade.

State-wide scores should be available the second week of September.

The WASL continues to be a tool that we use to help improve student learning. Principals and teachers are able to use information from the assessment to identify areas of strength and weakness for each student, and to focus instruction accordingly.

LEVY

In 2002, we will be presenting to voters a four-year, maintenance and operations levy election, which would allow us to continue the programs and services now available to the children and youth in our district. The district will publish specific information about what the levy supports in the future.

So many people contribute to the success of our schools — parents, staff, patrons, community organizations, businesses, and the students themselves — together, we make this a great community for education!

SEN. MURRAY

Continued from Page 5

will learn more from some of the worst choices they make. Sara needed a car really badly, and she decided to buy an old used one. It was not a great decision. We've had to replace the transmission three times. But it was her decision, and she learned from it. All I can say is thank God for AAA.

Number Two: Do something for yourself now that your child is at college.

For 18 years you have put their needs first. Now's a good time to do something for yourself. Take a trip,

start a hobby, take a class, run for the Senate. Just do something that will let you find yourself again — as more than just a parent. You'll be a happier person and so will they.

Number One and most important: Be their champion.

There will be lots of critics from tough professors to roommates. Your children need one person they can count on to say I love you. Sometimes a big school can feel overwhelming. They might not think anyone notices them. They are learning and maturing every day — and you need to notice and tell them.

Most of all remember to tell your kids how proud you are of them.

So those are the five Murray Fam-

ily Tips for Newly Orphaned Parents.

Whatever individual ups and downs your student might have this year, four years from now they will leave college with friends for life, a strong sense of who they are, and the skills and knowledge to succeed.

So don't worry. You'll make it through this year. Your kids will do fine.

And when the going gets tough, just remember that these days — even the biggest tattoo can be surgically removed.

This piece is taken from a speech United States Senator Murray, D-Wash., delivered recently at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF COUPEVILLE ORDINANCE 618

An ordinance amending Ordinance 606 by changing 2001 budget appropriations for the General Fund and Utility Fund as set forth in Exhibit "A" of Ordinance 618 was passed August 28, 2001 by the Town Council.

A full text of Ordinance 618 will be mailed upon request.

Linda Marsh
Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Coupeville
PO Box 725
Coupeville, WA 98239
360-678-4461

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NO. CEX-736
Published: THE COUPEVILLE
EXAMINER
August 31, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE - BOARD OF ISLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Growth Management Act Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Island County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the Commissioners' Hearing Room at the Island County

LEGAL NOTICES

Courthouse Annex, 6th and Main, Coupeville, Washington, beginning at 10:45 AM, September 10, 2001 to consider renewal of an Interim Ordinance pending the outcome of an appeal before the Island County Superior Court.

The Western Washington Growth Management Hearings Board held a compliance hearing on November 17, 2000 and determined that exempting existing and ongoing agricultural activities from the critical areas regulations within the Rural Zone so long as they comply with best management practices is not compliant with the Growth Management Act. The Ordinance to be considered at the public hearings

LEGAL NOTICES

is Ordinance C-112-01 (PLG-015-01) relating to Critical Areas Exemption for Existing and On-Going Agriculture (previously adopted as C-77-99 and readopted as C-152-99, C-28-00, C-90-00 and C-38-01). Ordinance C-112-01 would continue to allow an exemption from the provisions of the Island County critical area ordinance for existing and on-going agricultural activities on land zoned Commercial Agriculture as well as adding land zoned Rural Agriculture so long as best management practices are followed. This interim ordinance would be in effect for up to 6 months or until the Superior Court appeal has been settled

LEGAL NOTICES

whichever is earlier, or until a determination is made whether any other permanent regulations are necessary. ALL PERSONS or authorized representatives interested in or desiring to speak on the above matters should be present at the time and place above specified, or should file written comments with Island County Planning and Community Development before the above date. A copy of the full text of the Ordinance will be mailed on request. FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained by contacting the Island County Department of Planning & Community Development, P.O. Box

LEGAL NOTICES

5000, Coupeville, Washington 98239-5000, 679-7339 (North Whidbey), 321-5111 (South Whidbey), or 629-4522 (Camano Island). Persons requiring auxiliary aids/services should call Island County Human Resources at 679-7372, 629-4522, Ext. 372, or 321-5111, Ext. 372 (use whichever number is applicable for the area) at least 24 hours prior to the meeting. Phillip Bakke, Planning Director
LEGAL NO. CEX-733
Published: THE COUPEVILLE
EXAMINER
August 31, 2001

CLASSIFIEDS

Friday
August 31, 2001
Page 7

THE COUPEVILLE EXAMINER

Lost

Black Daytimer with zipper, lost in Coupeville. Please call 678-5102 or 240-1399.

Garage Sale

35 years of great stuff. Lawnmower, sandblaster, toys, kid's clothes, skis and dishes galore. Friday through Labor Day Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1025 Honey-moon Lake Drive.

Want to Buy

Looking to buy quality used piano for two wonderful children. Call Cindy or Ed, 678-6782.

Employment

Emergency Communications Director: Island County Emergency Services Communications Center (I-COM), located in Oak Harbor, WA, has a full time opening for the position of Center Director. I-COM is an Enhanced 911 facility serving all Island County law enforcement, fire and ambulance services. Two year degree in Business or Public Administration, or related field required, four year degree preferred. Five years experience as a supervisor/manager, with a minimum of two years in public safety management. Knowledge of Enhanced 911 systems, computer aided dispatching and emergency operations highly desirable. For a copy of the Position Profile, visit www.icom911.org/profile/ or contact (360) 679-3903. For consideration, forward a detailed resume to Sheriff Michael Hawley, Island County Sheriff's Office, POB 5000, Coupeville, WA 98239. Closes September 12, 2001.

Coupeville Marshal's Office is taking applications for Reserve Deputy Marshal, a volunteer position. Applicants must be 21 years of age. Contact Marshal Lenny Marlborough at Town Hall, 678-4461, for an application. Apply by August 31.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Oak Harbor, seeks permanent part-time organist/pianist for two Sunday Liturgies and special services; weekly rehearsals with adult choir and Praise group; working with established Music Director. Knowledge of Episcopal Liturgy helpful, as well as enthusiasm for contemporary worship. Resume to Rector, the Rev. Carol Harlacher, P.O. Box 800, Oak Harbor, WA 98277.

The Greenbank Farm is seeking an individual interested in working with a local community group whose goal is to form a Growers/Farmers Cooperative on Whidbey Island. The individual would be responsible for the development of a survey, face-to-face interviews with growers, and preparation of a final report. Individual would have a 90-120 day service contract for \$5000. Send letters of interest and resumes indicating skills and experience in primary tasks and experience in community work to Laura Blankenship, Greenbank Farm, P.O. Box 307, Greenbank 98253. Deadline is Sept. 5, 2001.

elp Wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 EPT. WA-3758.

Real Estate

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

0 View Acres- Sunsets and Privacy. 47,500. Loganberry Hill Realty, David, 78-5690.

Rental Properties

One bedroom, water view. Available now, downtown Coupeville (Prairie Village). \$450 / month. 425-308-7591.

Charming view rentals, completely furnished. By week or month. Downtown Coupeville. All utilities included. 78-0288

Music

Violin Instruction all ages: beginning to advanced Coupeville 678-3720

Automotive

NOISY CAR PROBLEMS?
Drive in for an Estimate
MIDWAY MUFFLER
Your
AMERICAN CAR CARE CENTERS
726 NE Midway Blvd.
Oak Harbor • 679-2292

Computer

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

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS AUCTION

ABSOLUTE Auction - Friday, September 14, 1 p.m., Eagle Lakes Preserve. Southeastern Washington, 7,600+ acre hunting/recreational ranch selling regardless of price. (1800)558-5464. Margaret A. Segrost, Ware Bro. Lic. #27006JPKINAC006MU; J. Craig King, WA. Auc. Lic. #KI-NG*JC437R6.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

M & W BUILDING Supply Company. Custom pole buildings. Kits or built, engineering, financing available, free brochure. Call today, (1800)547-1714. Quality & satisfaction guaranteed. OR#79450, WA#MWBUSCO61K5. Check our website: www.mwbsc.com

STEEL BUILDINGS sale: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$10,893; 50x75x14, \$14,114; 50x100x16, \$18,379; 60x100x16, \$21,201. Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$17,228. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, (1800)327-0790, extension 79. www.sentinelbuildings.com

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. Call (1800)998-VEND.

A PARENT'S dream. Work at home. No boss, no daycare. Free info (1888)235-7988.

FINANCIAL

EASY MONEY. Private investor has money to loan. I lend on: raw land, rentals, mobiles, commercial, etc. I rely on equity. Call Eric Foss, (1800)563-3005. fossmortgage.com

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS OTR - Marten Transport, Ltd. Can pay you with 1 year plus experience, 33¢ per mile. Call (1800)395-3342. www.marten.com.

DRIVER... Swift Transportation is hiring experienced/inexperienced drivers and O/O. CDL training available. We offer great pay, benefits and consistent miles. (1800)388-4669 Opt. 4 (eoc-m/f).

GET HIRED! Get trained! Get paid! Training & hiring 250 drivers. CDL class A & B, refreshers! 100% financing available. Call (1800)770-1631. Exp'd call (1800)958-2353.

DRIVER, Covenant Transport now offering per diem pay for experienced teams, solos and trainers. O/O, solos/teams 83¢, plus fuel surcharge. Call (1888)MORE-PAY (1-800-667-3729).

ATTENTION: Growing business needs help. Earn up to \$2000/month PT, \$7000/month FT. Full training provided. Free information at (1801)325-5235 or www.mycashbiz.com

EXCELLENT income opportunity! \$40 to \$70k/yr. potential! Data entry: We need claim processors now! No experience needed. Will train. Computer required. (1888)314-1033, dept. 323.

INDEPENDENT contractors wanted for electronic medical billing processing. FT/PT excellent income. Benefits available. Full training/certification. Computer & e-mail capabilities required. Call (1888)329-7072. (Certification fee.)

ATTENTION: Work at home or office. Mail order/internet. \$500-\$1500 P/T month. \$2500-\$5000 F/T month. (1866)507-2274; www.bye8to5.com

SHARE your world! Host families needed for foreign high school students. Local representatives also needed, earn extra cash from home! (1800)-SIBLING. American Intercultural Student Exchange.

AMAZING income opportunity. Multi-million dollar prefab housing manufacturer since 1979 seeks local area representative. Applicant chosen for this prestigious position must start immediately. Details (1888)235-0769.

HOMES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED Gov't homes! \$0 or low down! Tax repos and bankruptcies. HUD, VA, FHA. No credit o.k. For listings, (1800)501-1777, ext. 3099.

LAND FOR SALE

20 ACRE RANCHES \$9,995. Near booming El Paso, Texas. \$95 down, \$99 monthly. Roads in surveyed. Free maps & pictures. Sunset Ranches, (1800)343-9444.

HAWAII land liquidation. Big Island, 1,800 feet ocean front, 26 acres, excellent views, paved road, lush/green. \$2.5 million. Other parcels available. Continental Pacific (334)566-1870, renita@cplandco.com

LOTS & ACREAGE

NEW CABIN on 20 acres overlooking meadow and creek. Trees, beautiful view and good access. Only \$59,950 w/ \$2,000 down O.A.C. TLC (1800)422-6009, Ref. E-49.

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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.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE — COE

File No. 2001-5194
Grantors:
LandSafe Title of Washington
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. FKA COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION
Grantee(s):
ARMELDA R COE
KEVIN E COE

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. On September 28, 2001 at 10:00 AM inside the main lobby of the: Island County Courthouse, Annex (6th Street Entrance) 6th and Main, Coupeville, 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. S7730-02-00063-0 LOT 63 OF PENN COVE PARK DIVISION NUMBER TWO, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 74, RECORDS OF ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Commonly Known as: 916 WALKER AVENUE, OAK HARBOR, WA 98277

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 07/21/1994, recorded on 07/29/1994, under Auditor's File No. 94016514 and Deed of Trust recorded on ____, under Auditor's File No. ____, records of Island County, Washington from KEVIN E COE AND ARMELDA R COE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor, to CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of CONTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION, 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:

A. Monthly Payments	\$6,222.30
B. Late Charges	\$106.68
C. Beneficiary Advances	\$380.50
D. Suspense Balance	(\$0.00)
E. Other Fees	\$0.00
Total Arrears	\$6,709.48
F. Trustee's Expenses (Itemization)	
Trustee's Fee	\$550.00
Title Report	\$497.10
Statutory Mailings	\$58.50
Recording Fees	\$8.00
Publication	\$0.00
Posting	\$47.50
Total Costs	\$1,161.10
Total Amount Due:	\$7,870.58

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 listed default is a brief description of the action/documenta-

LEGAL NOTICES

tion 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 \$87,792.33, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 12/01/2000 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 09/28/2001. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, or other defaults must be cured by 09/17/2001 (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 business on 09/17/2001 (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 09/17/2001 (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):

KEVIN E COE

LEGAL NOTICES

6911 GILDA CT
KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, FL 32656
ARMELDA R COE
6911 GILDA CT
KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, FL 32656
KEVIN E COE
916 WALKER AVENUE
OAK HARBOR, WA 98277
ARMELDA R COE
916 WALKER AVENUE
OAK HARBOR, WA 98277

by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, or registered mail on 05/25/2001, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 05/26/2001 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 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 (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to 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 lawful detainer act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. DATED: June 12, 2001

LandSafe Title of Washington
By: (Signed) 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 #00092824142005N
File No. 2001-5194

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-721
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'Piece' is both funny and bittersweet

There are few things in life as satisfying as a good toupee.

A snug rug, made of hand-woven yak hair and applied with the finest of duct tape, can make a man walk taller, put a skip in his step, catch the gaze of the ladies and broker a peace between the British and the Irish.

Well, even the filmmakers behind the wonderful new comedy "An Everlasting Piece," would admit the last item is probably a pipe dream. Still, they have fun with the idea, figuring the lusher the hair on the heads of the negotiators, the better chance for an uneventful, violence-free holiday season.

The two door-to-door hair pluggers at the heart of "An Everlasting Piece" have to dance a quick jig

around both British soldiers and the Irish Republican Army as they go about their business, but their real



REEL TIME

By David Svien

opponents are the upstart owners of Toupee or Not Toupee.

Rivals for the lone sanctioned toupee franchise in embattled Northern Ireland, the testy duo are not above kicking and scratching, and, of course, pulling the occa-

sional hair. Whether knee-deep in cow poop while courting a balding farmer or chasing after the dog who's just stolen their lone display wig, these salesmen are ready for anything.

One of our heroes is Catholic and the other Protestant, but after meeting on the job as prison barbers, they strike up a sometimes testy friendship based on the skill of their scissors and a mutual desire to get rich.

Buying a client list from a deranged prisoner — at first he sold toupees, then later moved on to good old fashioned scalping — they head off to sell headful of new hair with little more than bluster at their command.

Changing their religious affilia-

tion to fit the homeowner, they tell Catholic customers the wigs are made from the hair of nuns, while gleefully slamming the Pope to the Protestants.

Mistaken for terrorists by the Brits, accosted by IRA members (who propose buying a large quantity of the hairpieces to cover up their stress-induced hair loss), our duo skirts the edge of danger by the width of a hair follicle, providing comedy always wins out.

Very funny, but interlaced with the bittersweet reality of life in occupied Ireland, "An Everlasting Piece" is one of my favorite films so far this year.

Like a fine wine, or a hand-crafted yak's hair toupee, it just keeps getting better the longer it's around.

New on Video

- Steven Seagal tries to avoid "Exit Wounds,"
- Cameron Diaz joins "The Invisible Circus,"
- David Spade is as dumb as dirt — "Joe Dirt," that is;
- Glenn Close sings about the wonders of the "South Pacific;"
- Sam Neill tries to fix "The Dish;"
- dog drool is the order of the day in "See Spot Run;"
- Woody Allen is a "Company Man;"
- and the eternal story of Anne Frank" is retold.

RAIN FOREST

Continued from Page 1

paced three-hour power boat ride, landed at Yacamama Lodge, an ecolodge on stilts consisting of a central lodge/dining area connected to several sleeping huts by bamboo walkways.

From then on, days consisted of workshops, trips into the rain forest

and the ground is covered with bugs and insects."

Some of the bugs, tarantulas in particular, worried many of the kids initially.

"We were scared at first but it wasn't really scary," Alexia said, recalling the arachnids. "Octavio showed us how to survive in the rain forest."

Snakes troubled Alicen at first, but she soon learned that most snakes would just as soon avoid her.

Not so with the mosquitoes and tarantulas. But Alicen got used to their presence quickly. There was little choice.

"There were tarantulas all over the place," she said.

A night boat float put Alexia into close proximity to some caymans including "a really big one," but she recalled the experience more with wonder and awe than worry.

For food, the Coupeville travelers relied upon beans and rice, fish, bananas and yucca.

"Tastes like French fries," said Alexia.

They swam, fished for piranha, slept under mosquito netting and learned about the

interdependent relationships of the rain forest ecosystem.

Then came the day when they soared through the jungle canopy on harnesses attached to zip line, a thin steel cable stretched between trees.

"It was fun," 10-year-old Alexia recalled.

To reach the zip line, the children and adults had to climb up a series of ladders and platforms 110 feet up into the forest canopy.

"I wasn't scared 110 feet off the ground, but I was a little scared of the zip line," Alicen said. "You'd look down and see nothing but trees and then the (forest) floor. You'd just step off into space."

WALLS

Continued from Page 1

house to ensure the birds would always be welcome somewhere. Several of these trees still stand, issuing invitations every spring.

To walk into the Engle home is truly to step back in time. Now owned by Pastor Dave and his wife Dolores, it seems all seven generations of Engles who have slept under the roof breathe there still; their toys safely stored in the attic, their paintings on the walls, their books tucked into bookcases all over the house.

In most of the rooms the beautiful original wallpaper has faded with time; in places there are small tears exposing the cheesecloth which was traditionally tacked to the original shiplap. The carved balustrade of the staircase gleams with the passage of many hands. In the kitchen pantry the counters were built low for the petite Flora, and several of the cupboards still contain the old canning jars and implements that Flora herself might once have used.

The rooms downstairs are spacious, with two parlors and a guest room and bath, a large farm kitchen with an enclosed back porch filled with plants. The dining room, with its fireplace and built-in china cupboard, its huge table and antique wall clock, seems fragrant with a

Then came the day when the trip was over.

The group boarded the boats and headed back down river to Iquitos.

En route, the boats ran aground as the river level had fallen, so everyone jumped into the river and pushed the boats out of the shallows.

It was remembered by the girls as great fun, a highlight.

Now that she's back, Alexia would like to impart a message.

"I would tell everyone to tell everyone else to save the rain forest because it helps keep animals and people alive," she said.

As for Alicen, the lessons were culturally oriented and inspired by the Peruvian villagers she met.

"I learned," Alicen said, "I don't have to have everything in the world to be happy."

hundred and forty-three Thanksgivings.

Outside the kitchen windows there is a chicken yard with a little pond, although the residents have a fine sense of independence and wander through the surrounding garden, with its massive old trees and the Himalayan blackberries David's grandfather brought to the island. Beyond the garden, a water tower, barn, granary and stone milk house stand mute witness to the farm's past.

On the second floor of the house there are four bedrooms. The smallest was David's grandfather Ralph's bedroom and then later a working darkroom. On one wall hangs a watercolor painted by David's father, Burton, and in the closet is a collection of antique dresses and ostrich-plumed hats once worn by fashionable Engle women.

The other bedrooms are cozy and, like all of the rooms in the house, filled with furniture brought by sailing ship around the Horn. Everywhere there are reminders of the past: dolls and iron toys, calendars from special years, handmade quilts, faded photos. Lace curtains filter the sunlight so that it rests softly on the hand-hewn floors.

David and Dolores once gave all of this up. They had lived in the house for eight years when David realized his call to the ministry could no longer be ignored. With his devoted wife and daughters he left his teaching job and the home they all loved and moved to Anaheim, California, where David attended seminary and then entered Christian ministry. In the Engles' absence, the trees gradually intertwined and the old place became known locally as "the

haunted house" as it sat silent through the next 16 years.

"I truly coveted this place," David recalls. "But I had to give it up to the Lord." He didn't know if he would ever live in it again. But in 1992, answering a call to pastor the Four-square Church just down the road, David and Dolores returned.

On his birthday one hot August morning, they cut their way through the jungle their garden had become and there was the house, filled with treasures and treasured memories, awaiting

their return. And now there are grandchildren running through those halls, sitting at that old dining table, repainting the picket fence every summer — learning to love what six generations before them have loved.



Wilbur Bishop Photo

Alicen Bishop watches a squirrel monkey held by her Peruvian pen pal Cynthia in the village of Jaldar.

guided by a local CET representative called Octavio, and visits to neighboring villages.

In the village of Jaldar, they visited a school and students they had been corresponding with. They danced to local musicians, played soccer, absorbed the smells, sights and tastes of the local culture.

On another day, the group boated to Puerto Miguel to trade with the local villagers.

Still, for Alexia and Alicen, the rain forest itself inspired the most memories.

"It was really green, light green and the trees were bigger," Alexia said. "And the leaves were bigger



Sally Hayton-Keava Photo

David and Dolores Engle stand at the porch of their home.

Flora's old bedroom is lighted by the windows of her Octagon, and there is a simple bookcase brought from the Admiralty Lighthouse, jammed with books and Burton's handmade ship models.

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