

Newsbriefs

A grand picnic

The Electric City community picnic held Sept. 10, raised \$1,000 towards the development of the city's new park site, behind the fire station. A year ago a similar picnic raised \$2,500, and an additional \$30,000 has been budgeted by the city to develop the park.

They took advantage

Some 27 area residents took advantage of a household hazardous waste collection at the Delano Regional Transfer Station held Sept. 9, a report to the Regional Board of Mayors last week stated.

City supports another trail

Electric City's council passed a resolution in support for the preservation of the John Wayne Trail State Park as well as the allocation of additional state resources for the maintenance and improvement of the trail east of the Columbia River at its meeting last week.

No food bank Friday

The Care and Share Food Bank will not be open this Friday due to the free food mobile truck coming Thursday from noon until 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Blood draw is Monday

The Inland Northwest Blood Center, along with the Grand Coulee Community Blood Drive volunteers, will hold a blood drive Monday, Sept. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the community room at Coulee Medical Center.

Governor's council to consider local windmills

The Gehrke Windmill Garden at North Dam Park is being reviewed for nomination to the Washington Heritage Register by the Washington State Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. The Governor's Advisory Council will meet Friday, Oct. 7, in Tacoma, and consider the listing.

School board rescheduled

The school board meeting for September, normally scheduled for Monday, Sept. 26, has been rescheduled to Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m., in the high school library.

POWER to meet

The POWER group will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center. All parties interested are asked to attend as the meeting will lay the groundwork for the year. Volunteers are needed for the tasks related to the fish pens in Electric City.

Hospital begins bridge building — with a powwow

by Scott Hunter

When Coulee Medical Center leaders wanted to find ways to cure the hospital's ailing relationship with members of the Colville Tribes, an idea for a good start popped into Shoshanna Jordan's mind: Hold a powwow.

The idea turned out to be a catalyst for much more, but the powwow came together after three months of planning last Friday.

Dancers from all over the Colville Reservation and further attended, plus participants from a Salish language school in Spokane, whose first- through fifth-graders played the "host drum."

The effort is part of a larger realization at the hospital of the need to offer some spiritual help for its medical patients at times when it's most needed.

"What we deal with here is at the most human level. ... It can be at the most tragic level. ... It can be absolutely wonderful, it can be absolutely sad," said Chief Clinical Officer Ramona Hicks, who has served as the hospital's chaplain. "I knew that we were not meeting all the cultural needs when something significant happened."

CMC has started a chaplaincy program and currently has four volunteers for it, she said.

But the Colvilles, many of whose members had been going elsewhere for medical needs, warranted special consideration. Some 35 percent of CMC's patients were tribal members, and CMC professionals felt they would benefit from a better partnership with tribal health officials and Indian Health Service.

"How do we bridge the gap?" was a question they had for Jordan



CMC's Ramona Hicks, left, and Shoshanna Jordan, at right in tribal regalia, along with retiring CEO Debbie Bigelow, to Jordan's right, and new CEO Jonathan Owens, top center, do a circle dance at the Gathering of Wellness powwow Friday. The dance features concentric circles that let all dancers shake hands. — Scott Hunter photo

dan, a Colville member, when they interviewed her for the position she now holds as clinic manager. That's when she suggested the powwow.

Jordan started at CMC in July, 2015, having been administrator

of the Colville Tribal Convalescent Center for six years.

Three months later, CMC managers engaged in a strategic planning effort.

The powwow became one avenue toward achieving one of sev-

eral goals they decided to address: embracing cultural awareness and holistic care.

Jordan wore a radiant smile Friday after the four-hour "Gathering of Wellness," which she said was attended by four times as

many people as she had envisioned. CMC's retiring CEO Debbie Bigelow, who gave the OK for the event after consultation with the board of directors, received a ceremonial blanket and an honor dance. Sponsors, with booths at the event, said they wanted it to happen again. And a lot of people who are not tribal members attended their very first powwow, learning along the way.

It was a good start, and the dialogue with tribal officials and members that resulted from planning the event opened up more avenues of cooperation.

"It's just blossomed because we opened up the dialogue," Hicks said.

CMC has been staffing a tribal clinic in Keller and just received a federal OK to work with IHS.

To fund powwow expenses, Jordan did research for a grant that shed more light on the nature of tribal health needs.

"Historical trauma," she said, has erected barriers to trust, and many Native Americans don't get checkups as adults or take children in for wellness checks that could prevent many health problems.

"That's why, I believe, our statistics are so high for death rates," much of it preventable, she said.

Some of that grant money, \$13,000, will also go toward preparing an area for a permanent teepee just outside the hospital so that tribal members' families can perform traditional ceremonies for tribal patients, often with smoke and drums, that can't take place inside the hospital.

And planning has already started for next year's Gathering of Wellness, with one sponsor suggesting that they sponsor a lunch for all who attend.

School board sets four main goals

by Roger S. Lucas

The school board has set four main goals as the Grand Coulee Dam School District heads into the new school year.

Superintendent Paul Turner and members of the board met in a long evening retreat to discuss school affairs and to set some specific goals a few weeks ago.

The four major goals are:

- Improve student attendance and how attendance relates to a good education.
- Address specific facility issues.
- Improve communications and promotion of Lake Roosevelt.
- Fine tune the budget process.

On the attendance issue, the board is considering a community attendance board to deal with and help students who have problems coming to school. In many cases, there are reasons that are not readily apparent that contribute to poor attendance and these issues could come to the front in a discussion with a board of community members.

Also, the board is looking at developing an Alternative Learning Experience (ALE) as a means to correct attendance problems. State law allows ALEs, primarily for off-campus instruction with

requirements and expectations written out and overseen by a public school teacher.

Heading the list on facilities issues is selling Center School. Currently, the vacated school is becoming an albatross to the district. Vandalism at the school has been a steady drain on the district's finances, and the building and grounds are becoming an eyesore. The building and nearly eight acres has been appraised at \$190,000. The district has \$165,000 into the property.

Also the board plans to develop a major project for the future, and to continue searching for funding for a new gym. The district plans to continue working with the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Council to develop the potential for the former middle school.

The board and district hope to work on communication skills both within and outside the school system. Keeping people better informed was one of the announced goals of Superintendent Turner when he first started as the district's education leader.

In budgeting, the district is interested in protecting its reserves and in seeking new grant sources.

Work days set for golf course

Volunteers, bring your rakes and shovels. Banks Lake Golf Course needs your help.

Golf officials there are planning the plugging of the greens and sanding them, Sept. 26-28.

Jim Keene, chairman of Port District 7, which manages of the course, put out the call for volunteers Tuesday.

"People have been very supportive of the golf course, and we appreciate it," Keene stated.

Work parties on those three days will begin at 8 a.m., "but people can come anytime," Keene added.

Volunteers are needed to shovel sand, and rakes are needed to rake the sand across the greens.

Councilmember reprimanded

by Roger S. Lucas

The Electric City Council reprimanded one of its own members for violating rules of procedure at its meeting last Tuesday night.

The complaint against Councilmember Birdie Hensley originated from an online posting she'd made that stated that Electric City parks planned to have a Christmas tree event at North Dam Park. But Hensley had not cleared that with the full city council.

The complaint was filed with the city clerk by Councilmember Richard McGuire and automatically placed on the council agenda.

The reprimand motion was passed, 3-2, with members Aaron Derr, McGuire and Brad Parrish voting for it. Hensley and Councilmember Lonna Bussert voted against it.

The complaint had also listed Bussert, but it was

determined that Hensley had made the posting and included Bussert in the Christmas tree plan. Hensley told the council that it was her idea, thus relieving Bussert from the complaint.

Council rules state that the council must act as a whole. "Individual council members do not have the authority to act on behalf of the entire council or to represent the council unless the council has approved such activity by majority vote," the rules state.

Hensley will now receive a letter of reprimand from the full council. She earlier received an admonition for writing a letter to another agency suggesting she was acting on behalf of the full council.

The rules of council procedure state that the first violation results in an admonition, the second and third violations get reprimands and the fourth results in dismissal from the council.

The council created its rules of operation in 2012.



Alumni support new sport

Coulee Dam All Class Reunion representatives donate a \$2,700 check Friday to the Lake Roosevelt athletic program to help with startup expenses for the new soccer program. The money came from community donations for the reunion in August. Standing, from left, are Assistant Coach Jaron Trotter, District Superintendent Paul Turner, Athletic Director Levi Seekins, Coulee Dam alumni Lois James, Duane Casto, Lynn Wheeler, Bert Smith, Linda Zlateff, Dan Zlateff, Jane Everett Lynch, Glenna Whitelaw, Darlene Wilder, retired principal Ray Gilman and current Lake Roosevelt Junior-Senior High School Principal Mark Herndon. Team members, seated, from left, are, in back row: Vesta Martin, Loryn Moore, Madisyn Toulou, Jada Rasmussen, Tristan Adolph, Wensday Antoine, Chelsea Timentwa, Rainy Dawn Vargas. In front: Cole Trotter, Anya Wendt, Bryn Chaffee, Ida Sue Dick, Hailey Whalawitsa, Jozlynn Hansen, Kayla St. Pierre, Hannah Wapato, Jaylyn Kensler.

— Scott Hunter photo



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Pathway discussion lists fears and research

by Roger S. Lucas

A large number of "not in my neighborhood" trail opponents turned out last Tuesday night to express their fears about Electric City's Pathway and Trails plan.

Their appearance and comments dominated the first half of the city council meeting, and Mayor John Nordine's explanation that no decision has been made about the trail was less than convincing to the crowd.

Several had signed up to address the council, but it was largely left to Cheryl Edick, who lives on Lakeview Avenue, to provide the reasons why they were opposed to the "waterfront path."

In an open letter to the mayor and council, Edick stated several concerns:

- The current proposed route runs across her surveyed property.

- The front and back of her and others' homes will be exposed to anyone using the trail and they will be losing their privacy.

- We don't believe that people will essentially stay on the trail, and it will open up the possibility for criminal activity.

- Litter will become an issue. The city will have increased maintenance costs.

- People will toss cigarette butts around and it will increase

fire danger.

- The flow of people will be a problem, and it will increase the possibility of accidents and bodily injury.

- Wildlife will be disturbed along the lake.

- Will 4-wheelers, golf carts be allowed? Will the path be plowed in the winter?

- Will it be open at night, and who will enforce park rules?

- We are all outraged at the exorbitant cost of the proposed trail.

"As residents of Electric City we are not opposed to improvements of our public areas or a walkway between Coulee Playland and North Dam Park," Edick stated through her letter. "Those improvements would be highly visible, increase community pride and encourage tourists to stop and spend money."

Mayor Nordine and several councilmembers responded that no decisions have been made on the trail or any other part of the proposed plan.

Councilmember Lonna Bussert said research on trails suggested that many of the fears of local residents were unfounded.

A research project by Headwaters Economics showed the following:

- Those who opposed a trail prior to construction generally find a trail to be a much better neighbor than they anticipated.

- In rural Methow, Washington, homes within one-quarter mile of trails showed a 10-percent increase in the value of their homes. One third of residents ranked recreational opportunity as the top reason they moved to the area. Ninety-three percent of residents reported that the trail network was either the most important factor or an important factor in their decision to buy property in the Methow Valley.

- In Seattle and upstate New York, adjacent property owners were concerned about trail-related crime before the trail was built. Researchers found no change in crime rate after the trail was built.

- Trails can generate business impacts and create new jobs by attracting visitors, especially overnight visitors. As more communities create distinct destinations that are also attractive places to live and work, a growing body of research shows how trails can contribute to their success.

- Destination trails attract visitors from outside.

- Trails can improve public health by increasing physical activity.

- Landowners can make it clear that trail users are not invited onto adjoining properties with no-trespassing signs.

Bus garage hit by thieves again

by Roger S. Lucas

Thieves hit the school district's bus operation again last weekend.

This time they siphoned gas from one bus and stole two batteries from the district's boom truck.

Bus officials stated early Tuesday that they called the Coulee Dam police department Monday after the thefts were discovered, but still hadn't seen an officer come to the bus area to investigate. Moments later, a police officer did show up to take a small baggie of crystals from bus personnel, suspected to be methamphetamines, and start an investigation of the theft.

The weekend thefts come on the heels of a similar loss of gas and tires, plus some parts, that was reported last week and occurred a few weeks ago.

Grand Coulee Dam School District board members became aware of the problem two weeks ago when Superintendent Paul Turner told the board that he was going to ask for funds to put up a chain-link security fence to protect the bus garage from further thefts.

Bus manager Bill Kemble said



Coulee Dam police Sgt. Paul Bowden takes charge of a baggie of suspected methamphetamines from bus manager Bill Kemble found near one of the buses from which gas was siphoned last weekend. George Davis, a mechanic at the bus garage explains to Bowden where the baggie was found.

— Roger S. Lucas photo

Tuesday that he had to schedule a backup bus to cover one of the routes Monday morning. "We found a bag of empty beer cans near the bus that was siphoned," he added.

The thieves broke a locked cap off one of the buses, taking about 30 gallons of fuel.

Then they stole the two batteries off the district's boom truck.

There was no official estimate of the amount of the loss.

George Davis, a bus garage employee, said they found a plastic bag with methamphetamine crystals at the site.

"The thieves know that we don't have adequate police coverage here, so they come when there are no officers on duty," Davis said.

Bus officials stated that any security fence would have to secure buses and other vehicles that are parked outside.

Best of Northwest grill it out

by Roger S. Lucas

It was like grill heaven Sunday at North Dam Park.

Seventeen grills were cooking and grill masters turned out from Idaho, Oregon and throughout Washington, going after prize money and having fun at the same time. Many of the top 10 competitors in the Northwest competed.

It was the final event of a two-day Harvest Festival, in its fifth running.

Vying for the big bucks, a Tacoma, Washington griller, Pitbull BBQ, picked up the top prize of \$2,000 and the grand champion award. Wine Country Q, from Duvall, Washington, picked up reserve grand champion and \$1,000.

Those two topped out grillers competing in the Pacific Northwest BBQ Association-sanctioned competition.

In the ribs category, Wine Country Q won first and \$225; Pitbull BBQ second and \$185; Smokeys Bar B Que third and \$150; Bad Bones BBQ fourth and

\$115; Hoagie Smokes BBQ fifth and \$75; and sixth place went to Pork Daddy's.

In the chicken division, the first-place award went to Bad Bones BBQ, along with the \$225 prize money. Second was Caveman BBQ with \$185 awarded; third was Pork Daddy's, who got \$150; fourth was Dances with Smoke BBQ, who won \$115; fifth went to Smokeys Bar B Que for \$75; and sixth place to Pitbull BBQ.

In the brisket competition the \$225 first-place prize money was won by Pork Daddy's; second was JB's BBQ for \$185; third was Pitbull BBQ with a \$150 cash prize; fourth was Dances with Smoke BBQ and \$115; fifth was Bad Bones BBQ, who got \$75; and sixth place went to Wine Country Q.

In the pork category, Wine Country Q won the \$225 and first place; Caveman BBQ won second and \$185; JB's BBQ won third

and \$150; Hoagie Smokes BQ won fourth and \$115; Roxx Boxx BBQ won fifth and \$75; and sixth place went to Pitbull BBQ.

A new addition to the GCDA Chamber of Commerce-sponsored BBQ competition this year was special categories: Steak and "Anything Spam."

In the steak competition, JB's BBQ won first-place money of \$150, with Jackwagon Barbeque getting second place and \$75. Third went to Hoagie Smokes BBQ, who got \$25.

In the Spam competition, Bad Bones BBQ won first and \$150; Ala Carte Family BBQ won second and \$75; and Pitbull BBQ third with a \$25 award.

It was all part of the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce's Harvest Festival that filled North Dam Park picnic area and the Banks Lake Park, adjacent to it.

by Roger S. Lucas

Paul Bowden joined the Coulee Dam police force Monday.

Bowden comes to the Coulee Dam Police Department from Wilbur where he served as an officer for 12 years.

The new officer was appointed a sergeant.

Coulee Dam has been advertising for a police chief; however, acting Chief Larry Hall will continue in his present role, town officials stated.

Bowden's wife, Stefani, is Cou-

lee Dam's town clerk. The two served together before, when Stefani was the clerk in Wilbur.

The new police sergeant was born in California, and raised in Wilson Creek after the family

moved to Washington state.

Bowden said Monday that he is happy to be in Coulee Dam and looks forward to serving the community.

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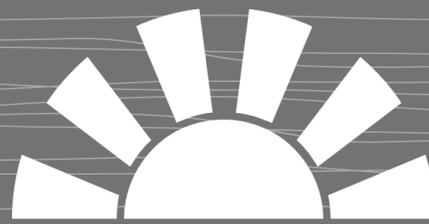
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Letters from Our Readers

“Area watch” needed to combat crime

I read and agreed with Larry Price’s letter in The Star 9/14/2016 issue, “Concerning the current drug and crime issues in the Coulee Dam area.” I see it 24/7 in my area, day and night. I can get up in the middle of the night seeing groups and/or loners with back packs, and they all go to one place in particular, but there is another that is growing in popularity too.

GCHA (Grant County Housing Authority) finally stepped up and evicted/removed some of the problems in their housing. It took much corresponding, but it finally worked. I got discouraged many, many times, but persisted, so I can tell you IT WORKS!! Now it appears as if The HUD Housing, in my area, has cleared out most of the trouble, only leaving a couple where there were five or more. So again, IT DOES WORK!

Real common sights in my neighborhood are hoodies, multiple spare gas cans in the backs of vehicles, in the day and night hours, exchange of products (ranging from cell phone, fishing pole, car stereos, tires and expensive wheels, to name a few) and the constant switching of their clothing, vehicles, and parking

places.

And the vast majority of these persons are walking skeletons. The drugs they use are destroying their bodies, their brains, but worse, their lives! I know that most don’t work, but they all can afford nice phones, multiple tattoos, pot (legally), and whatever other drug of choice, which I believe they get from exchange of services rendered. They appear to be more brazen at night while normal people are doing what normal people do, getting rest so they can go to work the next day. I believe that my area is the hub, but know there are many, many spokes to this hub, and see it growing daily, weekly, monthly and yearly. I have proof, just ask! The Coulee area does have a very “huge” problem, and it’s not going to go away by ignoring it!

I also want to say that I have been on the opposite end of where I stand now. I was blaming our police officers for not doing their jobs. I can’t apologize enough for that. I know Grand Coulee does a great job for all of us. It took me a lot of corresponding to many agencies (local, county and state) to finally realize that. Seeing our police drive the criminals a long

distance to Grant County Jail, just for those individuals to be released and their crimes downplayed, or arresting these criminals and having to release them because there is just no room at the inn (jail) is discouraging for me and others, but I can only imagine what the police officers must feel. They do their jobs and they do them well, and the system slams the door in their faces!

So I’m asking that you not blame our police; they truly are our saving grace to this problem. We all need to concentrate on changing the laws. But what we all need to do is join forces for what Larry Price suggested. If you are fortunate enough to live in a neighborhood where you are all on the same page for a block watch, do it! I, however, am not in that situation, so I would like to get involved with an “area watch,” and as a whole we can come up with ways to slow the increasing spread of criminal activities. I know it’s not going to be quick, but it will pay off over time.

**Becky Billups
Grand Coulee**

Town looking for clarity, not blame, with lawsuit

The towns of Coulee Dam and Elmer City entered an agreement in 1975 defining a set of terms and procedures to treat sewage wastes. After 40 years of arguments and misunderstandings, clearly both agencies are in an impasse.

We are not a litigious agency — except but for good reason and

purpose. I suppose that Elmer City feels much the same. As it is, Coulee Dam is not looking for a blame, but rather for a resolution. Through this, “we” hope that some clarity and understanding will vacate the angst and ambiguity.

Our mayor, attorney, and town council will not debate these spe-

cifics in the press ... and hopefully the litigation process will find a resolution — sooner, rather than later!

As always in service – I remain,

**F. Gregory Wilder
Mayor of Coulee Dam**

Wallace more qualified for judge

Because I was a superior court judge, retiring in 2009, people ask me which one of the candidates for Judge is most qualified. Nick Wallace has been practicing as a trial lawyer for 20 years. I know him well. During the 16 years I was on the bench he appeared regularly in my court and before the other judges as well. He is a skilled trial attorney and is well qualified to be a judge.

I have never met his opponent. He did not appear in my court before I retired. Nor did he appear before the other judges in Grant County. It is not clear why he was

appointed by Governor Insee; certainly not because of his experience.

A judge needs extensive courtroom experience, preferably more experience that the trial attorneys who appear before him. In England and Australia only experienced trial lawyers, called barristers, appear in court. An inexperienced attorney would never be considered for a judge.

Nick Wallace has 20 years of courtroom experience, his opponent has virtually none. It is not a difficult choice. Nick Wallace has stellar character, and with his ex-

perience he is the obvious choice. Sixty percent of Estudillo’s campaign support comes from organizations and people outside of Grant County. A politically correct appointment will be of little consolation to Grant County people with cases in Superior Court before a judge who is inexperienced and overwhelmed by the sheer magnitude of the pleadings, briefs, and decisions which have to be made on the spot during trial battles.

**Ken Jorgensen
Moses Lake**

Jorgensen wrong, Estudillo has more experience

Retired Judge Ken Jorgensen had the facts wrong in his recent letter to the editor about Judge Estudillo and his challenger, attorney Nick Wallace. Judge Jorgensen has been retired from the court for nearly eight years, so perhaps he doesn’t have the most current or accurate information.

Judge Jorgensen wrote “Nick Wallace has 20 years of courtroom experience” and current Judge David Estudillo “has virtually none.” With respect to both the Judge and Wallace, he is simply wrong about the facts.

According to information Wallace himself submitted to Grant County when he unsuccessfully

applied to be a district court judge in 2011, he had participated in only six trials in his entire career. He was sole or chief counsel in only four of these, and only one was a jury trial. And at a recent candidate forum, Wallace admitted that he has had limited or no trials in recent years. This hardly amounts to “20 years of courtroom experience.” Court records also show that Wallace has served the Grant County Court as a “pro tem commissioner” — not a part-time judge — an average of 10 days per year over the past 10 years, and during that time, never presided over a jury trial.

By contrast, during his 16-year

career as a lawyer before joining the bench, Judge Estudillo tried 26 cases as sole or chief counsel, two of which were jury trials. Importantly, in the past year since he was appointed to the bench, Judge Estudillo has presided over six criminal jury trials, including charges of murder, child molestation, theft of firearms, drug possession, and assault. He regularly presides over civil trials and a full range of evidentiary hearings. Experience does matter, and Judge Estudillo clearly has more of it.

**George Ahrend
Soap Lake**



Native American Day

This Friday is Native American Day. For some it is just a day off from school or work. For others it is just another, but for a large population that lives very near here this day is their day to be recognized. There will be powwows, gatherings and celebrations filled with dancers, feathers, salmon and dried meats. For the most part, most of us won’t even notice; but for our neighbors, it is a day for them to embrace their heritage and traditions and try and teach us a little bit about their true ancestry.

People like my friend Gena Bug Redstar. I grew up with her at LRHS. She was a classmate, and back then I knew very little about her. I now know that she truly embraces her heritage and wants to share it with everyone. She dances, paddles canoes, and teaches young and old all about her ancestry and history. She lives her life looking back to what was once her people’s way of life and tries to communicate that to the young eyes that look up to her. She recently was in North Dakota, supporting other indigenous tribes in their pursuit to keep their land safe and unspoiled, showing support from one tribe to another.

Another person who is embracing her old way of life from past generations is Annette Timentwa. A young person herself, she is raising her son to first speak Salish, her people’s traditional language. She can also be found teaching this same language to kids of all backgrounds in local schools. She is trying, one word at a time, to save a piece of her ancestors’ valuable past and bring it into the future. Something that was once thought to be lost over time is making a comeback because of her and others who embrace the history of their people and want to restore it.

Butch Stanger is another who is instilling tradition into family and friends. Through his stories of growing up and overcoming staggering odds that were stacked against him, he has pulled through and brings friends and family hunting, fishing, and to sweats, and lives a life that shows integrity and strength. He also has made traditional outfits, drums and ceremonial items for hundreds of people who have crossed paths with him.

There is also my friend Monte Palmanteer. He has a desire deep in his heart to return every summer to his land. He comes back to see family and

friends whom he grew up with and talk of the old days. He has spoken of the “boarding schools” and the long-lasting effect they have had upon Indian Country. His heart is for the youth of his tribe and he has given from that heart to many a family member and continues to encourage all to embrace the past and live for the future.

Soy Redthunder, Arnie Holt, Lisa Carson, Smoker Marchand and Kim Stanger ... I could go

on and on listing great men and women who are instilling pride, honor and tradition to young and old. They may not all do it the same way but they are awesome examples of Native Americans that are living a life that is to be recognized and celebrated as something we should all be proud of. Their ancestors live on in their smiles, words and traditions.

So one this day, I, a non-native, will celebrate their accomplishments and their peoples’ past. We all should, and should embrace what they have to offer us. We should take a proper look at history and remember it for what it is and what has happened. We don’t have to be proud of that past but we must recognize it not just on this day, but every day.

**Jess,
shut up!**

Jesse Utz



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Seventy-seven years ago

Photo shows transportation of a penstock section to the right powerhouse. The truck and loaded trailer have moved onto the barge which will carry both across the intervening water of the right tailrace. — Sept. 27, 1939.

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Obituaries

Brenda Diantha (Farver) Lamoreaux

Brenda Diantha Lamoreaux was born April 21, 1959, in Tonasket, Washington, to Marvin and Marilyn Farver and passed away on Sunday, September 11, 2016, in Tacoma, Washington, after an unexpectedly quick battle with cancer.

Brenda spent the majority of her childhood in Nespelam, Washington, and attended Nespelam Elementary, Grand Coulee Dam Junior High School, and graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School in 1977. She was married to Christian Lamoreaux for 10 years but had been single since 1988. They did not have children together, but Brenda was a great, fun-loving aunt to her nieces and nephews.

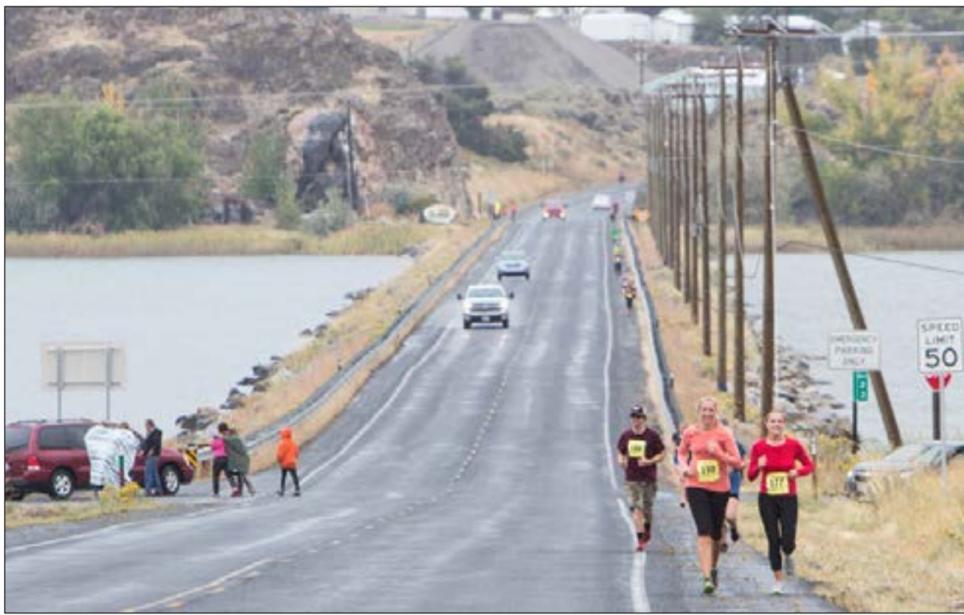
Brenda worked in the insurance industry in Spokane and Seattle for over 30 years. She began as a receptionist, then helped establish a fledgling independent claims adjusting agency that she was with for 15 years. She moved on to work as an adjuster for two of the Northwest's largest insurance companies. She earned an Associates in Claims and a Certificate in General Insurance. She was also active in the National Association of Insurance Women and earned a Certified Professional Insurance Woman designation.

Brenda was fiercely loyal to her family and friends, was quick to

offer help when she saw a need, and took joy in generously gifting others. She loved to travel with family, having visited Cancun, Hawaii, New York City and a variety of notable western U.S. destinations. Brenda made any get-together livelier, possessed an irreverent sense of humor and loved a good joke. She was never at a loss for words, was quick to share a story or anecdote, and had a ready comment or opinion on just about anything. When relaxing at home, she enjoyed watching movies, listening to country and classic rock music, and was a voracious reader, buying books by the bagful. One quick glance around her home would inform you that she really, really liked butterflies.

Brenda is survived by her parents, Marvin and Marilyn Farver; her brothers: John Farver, Scott (Carmen) Farver, Darryl (Sharon Howe) Moulton, and Perry (Sue) Moulton; her sister, Lisa (Kevin) McGowan; and many nieces and nephews, as well as Nancy Cawston Johnson, her best friend since childhood.

She will be missed by many. At Brenda's request there will not be a memorial service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Brenda's name to Care Net of Grand Coulee, 402 Burdin Blvd. Grand Coulee, WA 99133.



Dam wet run

Despite a rainy day, more than 100 runners competed in the Run the Dam race Saturday during the Harvest Festival, including these determined athletes crossing the Causeway in Electric City. It was the first race to take place during the growing festival, and drew runners from all over the state. For complete results see page 8.

— Scott Hunter photo

It's a boy for Bjorson/McLean

CJ Bjorson and Mikeal McLean of Electric City, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Cashton Micheal Bjorson, on Thursday, September 15, 2016, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee, Washington. He weighed 6 lbs., 10.9 oz., and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Alivia Bjorson, age 7, and Brynlynn McLean, age 2. Maternal grandparents are Misty Hill and Mike McLean. Paternal grandparents are Robin Bjorson and Dale Bjorson. Great-grandparents are Phil Green, Debbie Heitzman, Bill Heitzman, Jack McLean and Vera Jackson.

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Meetings & Notices

No CHAMBER THIS WEEK

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will not meet this Thursday. The chamber will resume meetings at noon on Thursday, Sept. 29, at La Presa Mexican Restaurant, with Judge Estudillo as the guest speaker.

GRANT COUNTY PORT DIST. 7 BUDGET MEETING

Grant County Port District 7 will hold its preliminary budget meeting at the regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m., at the Grand Coulee Dam Airport office.

GRANT COUNTY FIRE DIST. 14 TO MEET

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Sophomore Addison Hansen, right, spikes the ball past Waterville defenders in last Tuesday's comeback victory, with LR's Sean Garvin (obstructed) and Mikaylah Thompson also at the net. — Jacob Wagner photo

Chalk up two more in the win column for LR volleyball

by Jacob Wagner

Lake Roosevelt's volleyball team last week rallied against Waterville and swept Oroville to bring their win-loss record to 3-1. The Lady Raiders found themselves down two sets to zero against Waterville Sept. 13, but came back to win the next three sets for the game.

"I'm very proud of the girls' perseverance," Head Coach Kasey Garvin said. "They picked up some momentum and got the win."

Aiyanna Picard and Mikaylah Thompson had 19 kills each that night. Sean Garvin had 45 assists. "She did a great job locating her strongest hitters," Coach Garvin said. "Megan Abel added to the equation with many on-target passes all five sets."

In volleyball, the first team to score 25 points wins, as long as

they win by at least two points. The set continues beyond 25 points, if needed, to win by the two-point margin. The first team to win three sets wins the game. Set five, if needed, is typically played to 15 points instead of 25.

In Oroville on Thursday night the Lady Raiders won all of the first three sets to secure the game. "We missed a lot of serves for the evening, but still managed 81 percent serving that night," said Coach Garvin. "I was able to play all 12 girls on my roster, which was a positive. Getting everyone game-speed experience makes the team better for the course of the season."

The Lady Raiders are scheduled to play Saturday in Tonasket against the Hornets. Their next home game will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, against Brewster.

Waterville vs Lake Roosevelt
Scoring Summary
LR def. WV 20-25, 23-25, 25-16, 25-20, 15-9

Individual Stats
Picard 6 aces, 19 kills, 1 dig; Garvin 2 aces, 1 kills, 43 assists, 3 digs, 2 blocks; Thompson 1 ace, 19 kills, 1 dig; A. Hansen 4 aces, 5 kills, 1 dig; E. Hansen 1 ace, 2 kills; Pitner 2 aces, 1 kill, 1 dig; Abel 2 kills, 3 digs; Williams 2 digs; Olbricht 1 kill

Team stats:
16 aces; 50 kills; 45 assists; 4 blocks; 88 percent serving

Lake Roosevelt vs. Oroville
Scoring Summary
LR def. Oro 25-20; 25-17; 25-15

Individual Stats
Picard 6 aces, 19 kills, 1 dig; Garvin 5 aces, 14 assists, 2 digs; Thompson 7 aces, 7 kills, 1 dig; A. Hansen 3 aces, 3 kills, 2 blocks; E. Hansen 1 ace, 1 kill, 1 dig; Pitner 1 kill; Abel 1 kill, 3 digs; Ludwig 1 ace, 3 digs

Team Stats
20 aces; 17 kills; 14 assists; 10 digs; 2 blocks

Raiders attain 3-0 for season with lopsided victory

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Raiders stuffed and mounted the Liberty Bell Mountain Lions 44-0 in Liberty Bell Friday.

Highlights included QB Steven Flowers making a 30-yard run for the end zone in the first quarter, and throwing a 32-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tyrell Kiser in the second. Josiah Desautel scored a touchdown on a 50-yard rush in the third. Desautel also had a touchdown reception, and intercepted a pass on defense, which he ran in for a touchdown, but that TD was called back.

"He had a great game," said Head Coach Loren Endsley. Kiser also had an interception on defense that he returned for 64 yards, giving the Raiders good field position. Freshman Traey Clark also picked one off.

"We played a ton of younger players and backup players, which was great for their development and growth," Endsley said. "A lot of young players stepped up and played huge roles. It was the most proud I've been of this team ... the first time we played an entire game, all four quarters' worth of great Raider football."

Endsley, who was the line coach last year, was also proud of his defensive line. "The defensive line was disruptive and forced a ton of problems for Liberty Bell and they were getting after their QB all night," he said.

Darian Lindsey sacked the Liberty Bell quarterback twice. And he made seven tackles, including three for a loss. Flowers, Tony Nichols, and Angelo Clark each also had a sack, in addition to their other tackles.

"Flowers had another great game both on offense and on defense," the coach said. Flowers as QB ran two touchdowns in and threw three more, one each to Kiser, Desautel, and Kolby Picard.

This week, the Raiders play the Brewster Bears on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at home on the Raider football field. In the preseason, when the team captains were asked which game they looked forward to the most, they all named the perennial powerhouse "Brewster." "We can't wait for this game," Endsley said.



The Raider defensive line, with #70 Casey Cleveland and #57 Darian Lindsey, "forced a ton of problems" on Liberty Bell in Friday's 44-0 victory over the Mountain Lions, Raider Head Coach Loren Endsley said. — submitted photo

Lake Roosevelt vs Liberty Bell Scoring Summary
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First Quarter - LR -Flowers 1 run; LR-Flowers 30 run
Second Quarter - LR - Kiser 32 pass from Flowers; LR - Nichols 3 run
Third Quarter - LR -Picard 15 pass from Flowers; LR - Desautel 20 pass from Flowers; LR - Desautel 50 run
LR INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
PASSING_Flowers 8 for 16, 164, 3 TD
RUSHING_Nichols 16-102; Flowers 8-76, 2 TD; Desautel 3-64, 1 TD; St. Pierre 2-5

RECEIVING_Kiser 3-80, 1 TD; Picard 4-64, 1 TD; Desautel 1-20, 1 TD

DEFENSE_Flowers 9 Tackles, 4 TFL, 1 Sack; Lindsey 7 Tackles, 3 TFL, 2 Sacks; Nichols 6 Tackles, 1 TFL, 1 Sack; A. Clark 3 Tackles, 2 TFL, 1 Sack; Picard 3 Tackles, 1 TFL, 1 FR; Hobrecht 2 Tackles, 1 FF; Kiser 1 Tackle, 1 Int.; Desautel 1 Tackle, 1 Int.; T. Clark 1 Int; Bird 2 Tackles; St. Pierre 2 Tackles; Horn 2 Tackles; Benton 2 Tackles; Ruiz 2 Tackles; Harris 1 Tackle; Cleveland 1 Tackle; Carson 1 Tackle

Cross country runs their first meet of the season

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt cross country team competed in their first race of the season Sept. 13 in Bridgeport.

In the 2.7 mile race, Raiders Kyle Edmo placed 29th out of about 70 runners, Cameron Tillman placed 38th, and Will Friedlander placed 41st.

Only three of LR's six runners had logged in enough practices at the time of the meet to qualify to run. Four runners will qualify for a meet today in Okanogan, and all six will qualify next week.

"The runners have been working hard to get into race shape and have been making gains week

by week," Head Coach Gary Darnold said. "With their positive attitude and work ethic they are on track to run well by mid-season."

Unlike most other racing sports, cross country has a lot of variation in the length of the race.

"It is always tough to compare times from course to course as distances vary between courses, as does the terrain," Darnold said. "Early in the season, the courses are usually 2.5 miles or above, but later in the season the races try to stay as close to a 5k (3.1 miles) as possible as District and State are exactly 5k's."

The Raiders will run their third meet next Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Tonasket.

Lady Raiders notch first soccer win in mixed week

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders soccer team played their first home game Sept. 13 against Manson, winning 3-0 in their first victory since the team's conception.

But the new team is still learning the hard way how to become better at soccer. Following their Tuesday win, the girls lost in Tonasket, 11-0, and at home Saturday to Liberty Bell, 6-2.

Against Manson, Lake Roosevelt kicked things off with two unassisted goals in the first half, one each from Loryn "Lomo" Moore and Madisyn Toulou. Another goal from Moore with an assist from Bryne Chaffee was deflected in from the other team late in the second half to finish the game.

"It feels amazing," Coach Moore said on their first win. "It was a well-deserved win because they all played extremely well. They all played their positions and were smart about their passing. They played as a team."

LR defenders Maya Milk, Tristan Adolph, and Kayla St. Pierre were "tenacious and held the line," Coach Moore said.

After their loss Thursday in Tonasket, Moore said, "I told our team this first year I don't care about winning as much as I care about them each trying their hardest. ... The winning will come, but they have to gain experience. So much of soccer has to be learned on the field during play."

"Kayla St. Pierre and Maya Milk both played strong defense the entire game," the coach noted. "I was particularly proud of Olivia Antoine for her effort on defense because she pushed herself to her personal limit and left the field almost collapsing."

Against Liberty Bell Saturday, freshman Madison Toulou scored in the second half, dribbling through four defenders to shoot the goal. Loryn Moore added the second goal for LR, shooting from far away to score toward the end of the game.

"Overall, our team pushed themselves the entire game," Coach Moore said. "Maya Milk was solid on defense and Kayla St. Pierre was able to shut down the left side on defense. Bryn Chaffee played center mid most of the game and is learning how to re-

direct the ball and play strategically. I'm happy with the fact our team is learning and progressing each game. I'm grateful for their effort, the continued determination to learn, and especially playing with honor."

Coach Moore noted Liberty Bell's "top notch coach" had used the game against LR's new team to work on specific touches and passes.

"That, in turn, allowed our team to focus on defense, and the game didn't feel like a total blow-out," Moore said. "As high school coaches, our goal is to instruct and develop individual players and teams, but also to promote worthwhile play and good sportsmanship. I wish more athletic directors and coaches promoted this type of philosophy."

The Lady Raiders played at home again last night against Bridgeport. LR led 3-1 late in the game but the Fillies scored on a penalty kick, and scored again with less than 2 minutes to go to tie. Bridgeport scored early in overtime to win 4-3. LR's goals were scored by Maddie Toulou, Bryn Chaffee, and Loryn Moore.

Their next game is on their home field at the former middle school Saturday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. against the Oroville Hornets.



This week in sports

Wed., Sept. 21
TBD, HS Cross Country at Okanogan Invitational
5 p.m., JHS Volleyball at Brewster

Thurs., Sept. 22
4:30 p.m., HS Soccer at Tonasket (L)
5:30 p.m., LRJHS Football here with Liberty Bell

Fri., Sept. 23
7 p.m., HS Football here with Brewster

Sat., Sept. 24
11 a.m., HS Soccer here with Oroville (L)



Lake Roosevelt sophomore Loryn Moore, right, makes a play for the ball in last Tuesday's win against Manson with Hannah Wapato, left, and Kayla St. Pierre ready to help. — Jacob Wagner photo

1 p.m., HS Volleyball (NL) at Tonasket

Mon., Sept. 26
5 p.m., LRJHS Volleyball here with Omak
5:30 p.m. JV Football here with Omak

Tues., Sept. 27
4:30 p.m., HS Soccer here with Bridgeport (L)
5:30 p.m., HS Volleyball here with Brewster (NL)

Wed., Sept. 28
TBD, HS Cross Country at Tonasket Invitational
5 p.m., LRJHS Volleyball here with Oroville

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Legal Notices

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION

Colville Tribal Credit Corporation,) Case No.: CV-CD-2016-39073
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the Confederated Tribes of the Colville)
Indian Reservation)

) CHIEF OF POLICE
) PUBLIC NOTICE
) OF SALE OF
) REAL PROPERTY

Plaintiff(s),)
vs.)
Priscilla Best, Gloria Best, Jack Best,)
Connie Elgin,)

) Does 1-20,
) Claiming any right, title, estate, lien or)
) interest in the real estate or secured)
) interest described in the complaint)

) Defendant(s))

The Colville Tribal Court has directed the Chief of Police, Colville Tribe, to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action.

Lot 16, Block 129, Town site of Omak, according to plat recorded in Volume D of Plats, Page 31, records of Okanogan County, Washington, EXCEPT the North 6 feet thereof.

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DATE: October 21, 2016
PLACE: Front Entrance, Colville Tribal Courthouse #1,
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319 Sunny Drive, Electric City. It is all about location and it is hard to find a better location than this one. Home is appr 2,500 s.f. all on one level and nestled next to federal land overlooking Banks Lake. The home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, Living Room with Wood Fireplace, Updated Vinyl 2 pane windows and vinyl siding. Custom built in 1961, it has a huge Family Room with woodstove, an in-ground heated pool and large patio in the backyard. There is an attached 2 car garage and the property is 95' wide by 270 feet deep, or appr .60 of an acre all together. **List Price is now just \$269,900.**

#1 Civic Way, Coulee Dam, WA. Step back in time with this extraordinary home. As you tour this property for the first time, you will be simply amazed. It has character and charm that is hard to find in newer built homes. This ranch style home was built in 1935 and has over 3,400 s.f. of living area. It boasts an 18' x 29' Living Room with large wood fireplace and built in shelving, a 14.5' by 16.5' formal dining room. A grand total of 6 bedrooms which includes master bedroom with 4 closets and wood FP. The landscaping is well established and absolutely breathtaking. There is a large in ground pool, a mini orchard, a new kitchen and all new carpeting throughout the home. Too many amenities to list them all. **List price is just \$249,500.**

#201 Ferry Avenue, Coulee Dam. Very well built home in Historic West Coulee Dam. The home has 2 bedrooms on the main level with 1 bath, plus another bedroom and bath downstairs. The home has just over 1,200 square feet on the main level, plus another 800 square feet downstairs. Built in 1934, it has had a number of updates. It has metal siding, 2 pane vinyl clad Low E gas windows, Updated 200 amp circuit breaker service. The kitchen has several cabinets with glass fronts and all the major appliances are included. Big utility room on main level. Large Rec room downstairs with a pool table. Spacious corner lot that is about 9,100 sf all together. Nice Patio and fenced backyard as well. **List Price is just \$159,500.**

810 Fir Street, Coulee Dam, 3 Bedroom - 2 bath ranch style home in Coulee Dam. Home has appr 1,700 square feet and is all on one level. Huge living room has a wood fireplace with insert and newer carpeting. The home has aluminum lap siding and aluminum shingle roof, 2 pane windows, BB electric and rec wall heat and a Wall AC. There is also a Family Room with laminate flooring. Large patio, part covered and part open, lets you enjoy the great outdoors. There is a 2 car garage and shop that are just over 825 sf. The property is three lots that total appr. 190' wide by 80' deep and gives you options. **List price is \$154,900 with a \$5,000 closing cost allowance.**

603 Aspen Street, Coulee Dam, 1,513 square foot ranch style home close to downtown services. Large Living Room and Family Room with bar. Kitchen with tile countertops and breakfast bar, 2 Bedrooms presently, but could easily be changed back to add a 3rd bedroom. Bath has a deep jetted tub with shower and pedestal sink. The backyard is beautifully landscaped and has an auto sprinkler system. There is a storage shed, a wood working shop building, plus a 30' by 40' detached garage accessed off the alleyway in back. The property is appr 14,000 s.f. or just under 1/3 acre. **List price is \$137,500 with \$5,000 Carpet Allowance and \$2500 Buyer closing cost credit.**



122 Williams Ave., Electric City

#122 Williams Ave., Electric City, Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style home in Electric City. Built in 2005, home has 6" exterior walls and was built to super good cents construction standards. Home is 1,530 square feet and all on one level. There is a formal living room, A large Family room with gas fireplace, Arch tab roof, Central H & AC with HP. The property has a fenced yard with auto sprinklers, a huge graveled parking area, and a kennel for the puppy. Attached 420 sf garage. The property is appr. 75 feet wide by 110' deep with alley access. Average monthly electric bill is just \$48. **List price is \$209,500.**

431 Ronald Drive, Grand Coulee, Here is a darling 3 Bedroom 2 bath home with new paint inside and out, plus new floorings as well. Home has 950 sf on the main level, plus almost 700 sf downstairs. Built in 1967, home has gas FP in Living Room, Large Family room, Electric BB and wall ac, and comp 3 tab roof. Like new composite deck looking up the river. There is a 1 car built in garage and shop. Property is appr 80 feet wide by 80 feet deep. **List price is just \$129,500 and seller will provide a \$2,500 closing cost credit.**

#202 1st Avenue, Elmer City. Built in 1971, this tri-level home has just over 1,650 square feet all together. There are 3 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, however you could make it back into a 4 bedroom home if you wish. It has new carpeting in LR, DR, and Family Room, single pane windows, bb electric heat & wall air conditioning, copper plumbing, and T1-11 vertical siding. Main bath upstairs has been completely renovated. The property is appr. 8,050 sf in size, plus part of a vacated alley, and a 50' wide by 70' deep parcel adjacent to federal land that gives you additional off street parking. Property is conveniently located next to the hiking/biking trail. **List price is just \$125,000**

609 Aspen Street, Coulee Dam, Very nice 3 Bedroom- 2 bath Ranch Style Home that is appr 1,250 sf in size. Built in 1935, the home has been nicely renovated over the years. Living Room is roomy and has a wood fire place. Kitchen has updated cabinets and counters and includes Stove, Ref, DW, and Dining Room close by. Large UR includes w/d and lots of storage. Master Bedroom has a master bath with shower. The home has vinyl siding, Comp 3 tab roof and a fenced backyard. It's been rewired with 200 amp CB service. Copper & Galv plumbing, BB Heat & Air Conditioning. Property is 60' by 93' in size. **List price is just \$122,500 with \$3,500 closing cost credit.**

311 Davis Street, Elmer City, 2 Bedroom 2 bath 1994 Nashua Man Home overlooking the Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia River. Big Living Room with Vaulted Ceilings, Vinyl 2 pane windows. Newer floor coverings throughout. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast bar, stove, ref, dishwasher, and lots of counter space. There is a large patio to take full advantage of the view. It has Central H & AC and a Comp 3 tab shingle roof. The property is about 57.5 feet wide by 118.5 feet deep and is fenced. There is a 200 s.f. storage/shop building and off street parking as well. **List Price is just \$90,000 with a \$3,500 closing cost credit.**

214 A Street, Grand Coulee. Here is the perfect little cottage just for you. Home has 750 s.f. on the main level, plus another 750 s.f. in the basement. Home has recently been replumbed. It still has the older fuse electrical service. Concrete block construction with Comp 3 tab roof, stucco interior walls, and patio area. Lot is 50' by 120' deep and has 1 car carport. **List price is just \$49,500.** Owner also has another 50' by 120' building site available next door. If you want the extra property, not a problem, **List price for both is \$59,900.**

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9/9 - A woman on Bowen Street told police that her bulldog puppy was missing from her home and she eventually learned it had been taken and sold to a party in Usk, Washington. She gave police the name of the person who had sold the puppy.

- Police found a sliding glass door ajar when they responded to a report of burglary at a Partello Street house. Nothing appeared to be missing.

9/10 - Police are looking for an Electric City man who allegedly cut his ankle monitor off, stole a vehicle and then threw from it his brother, who was trying to stop him, running over his leg. The suspect will face charges of theft of a vehicle, vehicular assault, hit and run with injury, violation of a domestic violence order, driving with an invalid license, third-degree malicious mischief and escape. Later the man was located and told police that he had high centered the car off of Kruk Road. He was taken to Grant County Jail.

- USBR Plant Protection contacted police to report that a motorcycle had moved through the

barricades atop North Dam. Police contacted the driver and told him to use "common sense" about going through the cement pole barricade. The man apologized.

- An elderly woman escaped a citation after defecating in shrubbery above Grand Coulee Dam. She told police that she was in gastric distress. Because she was elderly, the woman was let off without charges.

- A woman from Graham, Washington, was arrested and taken to Grant County Jail after two separate domestic violence incidents that occurred at Sunbanks Lake Resort.

9/11 - A Tacoma man was cited for driving with a suspended license and not renewing the tabs on the vehicle he was driving.

- A Redmond woman was arrested at Sunbanks Lake Resort after her vehicle struck a parked vehicle at the resort. When officers contacted her it was apparent she had been drinking. She stated to police that she had five drinks. She was cited for driving under the influence and for not having insurance.

- A man who was shooting a bow and arrow in the Washington Flats area was advised that the area was closed due to a fire.

- Four people told police they were looking for a phone that was dropped out of a vehicle near the 500 KV Switchyard. The officer found an arrest warrant for one of the four and took him to Okanogan County Jail.

9/12 - Dispatch advised police that a vehicle was blocking the roadway at Riley Point and that people were giving each other

"rude hand gestures." The driver of the stalled car said he was having mechanical problems and had his car pushed to where he could coast down the hill.

- Police arrested a Nespelem man who was wanted for questioning by Grant County officials. The officer also noted that the bicycle he was riding matched the description of one reported stolen hours earlier. He was taken to meet with the Grant County Sheriff official.

9/13 - A Yakima woman told police that she had left her phone in the restroom at Safeway and when she returned to get it the phone was gone. When the phone was called it was reported to be on its way to Wilbur, and later the phone was traced to a Wilbur business.

- Police found a 4-year-old boy running back and forth on the boat dock at Coulee Playland unsupervised. The boy's stepmother told police that the boy learned how to open the gate at home. She said they would put a lock on the gate.

- A woman was stopped on Sunny Drive in Electric City because of a cracked windshield. The officer found that the driver had a suspended license, no insurance, and no registration in the vehicle. The woman was cited, and the vehicle towed.

- Police checked on a cruelty-to-dog complaint and found a dog chained to a tree with a pan of water nearby. The owner of the dog came and retrieved the animal.

- A vehicle known to have expired license tabs was stopped near Midway Avenue and the

driver cited for the tab problem and for not having insurance.

9/14 - A woman on Hill Avenue was given a breach-of-peace warning after the officer was called to the area because of loud noises. When police arrived, they saw two males run out the back. The person at the apartment said that the two were 18 years old and had been smoking pot.

- An employee of the town of Wilbur was in the area looking for items that had been stolen there. The man took a gas can at a residence that he thought belonged to Wilbur.

- A woman was cited for domestic violence and malicious mischief after allegedly striking her former mate and then breaking two windows out of his pickup with a tire iron.

- A man on Dill Avenue showed an officer a BB hole in one of his windows. He suspected a neighbor nearby whose children he had complained about earlier. He estimated it would take \$150 to replace the window.

- A Grand Coulee woman was cited for illegally using another person's handicap parking pass.

- A woman living on Second Street in Electric City told police that when she got home a man was standing on her front porch and he ran away. Another man was also seen and then she reported that she heard a truck leave the area. She said a number of items were missing, including the food in her refrigerator. She told police the names of the two men.

9/16 - A man was stopped on Partello Parkway when the officer noticed he wasn't wearing his seat belt. He was ticketed, but avoided a citation for not having insurance since he had just purchased the vehicle.

- A driver who had been stopped by the same officer three times for driving with a suspended license is having his case referred to the prosecuting attorney's office.

- A person walking past Loepp Furniture after hours noticed a set of keys in the front door lock. He advised police and it was determined that nothing was missing.

9/17 - A party told police that there was debris on the roadway near Spokane Way. Later, two men drove up to clear the debris and the officer's report stated that both had suspended licenses. After they cleaned the roadway they were advised to get a licensed driver to take charge of the ve-

hicle.

- A minor male was cited for consuming alcohol and the report was sent to the prosecutor's office.

- A woman was stopped by police, who knew of a warrant for her arrest. The officer found that a man in the back seat also had a warrant for his arrest. The two got a ride to Grant County Jail.

Coulee Dam Police

9/13 - A man reported that he was in the restroom at Mason City Park and had left his backpack near the sink. He said that he heard someone come into the restroom and then leave and



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Wed.	Low 47° - 71° High	Clear, late day probable rain
Thu.	Low 45° - 67° High	Possible early morning rain, then clearing
Fri.	Low 46° - 70° High	Partly cloudy
Sat.	Low 47° - 73° High	Mostly clear
Sun.	Low 50° - 75° High	Clear
Mon.	Low 51° - 79° High	Clear
Tue.	Low 51° - 82° High	Clear

BOWLING

MIX-UPS					
TEAM	W	L	#2	22	18
Team 4	7	1	#6	21.5	18.5
Team 6	7	1	#3	20.5	19.5
Team 5	2	6	#1	10.5	13.7
			#4	13	25

High Game: Bob S 185; Candy 207
High Series: Bob S 492; Gwen 501
Splits: Bob 3-6-7-10

High Game: John Stensgar 259; Mae Stensgar 185
High Series: John Stensgar 656; Mae Stensgar 524
Splits: John Stensgar 2-4-8-10

COLUMBIA LEAGUE					
TEAM	W	L	#2	22	18
High Game: Don Richer 227; Sonny 216; Jessie V. 213; Sharey Redthunder 168;					
High Series: Don R. 630; Sharey 439					

Senior League 9-14-16
Bob S 155/159/156=470; Ray D. 170/138/189=407; Scott E. 126/172/159=457

DAM KEGLERS					
TEAM	W	L	Spots are still available in all leagues. Come check it out.		
#5	23.5	16.5			

Run the Dam results

Division: 5K						
Position	Bib#	Name	Gun Elapsed	Age	Gender	Division
1	919	Tilley Dennis	26:11.3	52	M	5K
2	914	Gast Thomas	30:06.6	53	M	5K
3	959	Marchand Chase	30:55.5	10	M	5K
4	953	Koment Sarah	33:28.4	32	F	5K
5	922	Womack Conner	34:29.6	17	M	5K
6	900	Stubb Gregg	36:06.4	55	M	5K
7	962	Ernst Melanie	36:46.4	53	F	5K
8	927	Janasz Tyler	37:05.2	22	M	5K
9	918	Tilley Danielle	37:14.4	49	F	5K
10	970	Goff Dan	38:40.6	29	M	5K
11	969	Beekler Devon	38:40.9	24	F	5K
12	944	Poplawski Tom	40:03.0	65	M	5K
13	954	Koment Steven	40:40.1	33	M	5K
14	946	Loch Justina	41:03.4	22	F	5K
15	947	Loch Timothy	41:03.5	23	M	5K
16	932	Feltes Stassia	41:18.5	34	F	5K
17	916	Gast Tanyel	42:39.9	13	F	5K
18	945	Poplawski Elizabeth	42:49.8	66	F	5K
19	917	Hoover Katy	43:24.9	38	F	5K
20	963	Giovia Michele	44:20.0	28	F	5K
21	915	Gast Tulay	44:22.8	44	F	5K
22	949	Tonasket Nikki	44:24.4	25	F	5K
23	941	Chaney Shelly	44:28.1	50	F	5K
24	942	Berry Torrie	44:28.2	27	F	5K
25	960	Serbousek Lori	44:31.0	52	F	5K
26	924	Donohoe Lani	47:33.0	71	F	5K
27	923	Griffin Tom	47:33.3	68	M	5K
28	955	Jennings Ivy	48:50.8	25	F	5K
29	925	Rodman Shannon	48:50.8	25	F	5K
30	950	Leonard-Moreno C	50:45.8	31	F	5K
31	903	Reyes Charlene	51:01.6	30	F	5K
32	921	Stevesson Debra	52:18.1	65	F	5K
33	951	Taylor Terri	52:37.0	53	F	5K
34	940	Davidson Dana	52:39.1	57	F	5K
35	902	Carmichael Gary	56:19.6	63	M	5K
36	901	Carmichael Penny	56:26.3	61	F	5K
37	971	Turner Jacob	57:37.0	27	M	5K
38	926	Rodman Kelsey	57:37.2	26	F	5K
39	929	Wilson Constance	59:01.2	69	F	5K
40	930	Lecoe Sue	1:00:42.8	55	F	5K
41	933	Moody Benjamin	1:00:55.5	38	M	5K
42	952	Semanko Lisa	1:02:51.9	47	F	5K
43	920	Lenz Tammy	1:02:52.5	48	F	5K
44	972	Rohde Michelle	1:03:40.6	25	F	5K
45	936	Billups Terrie	1:03:41.3	45	F	5K
46	965	Behrens Judi	1:04:25.2	73	F	5K
47	958	Behrens Candace	1:04:36.1	61	F	5K
48	957	Behrens Richard	1:04:39.5	68	M	5K
49	964	Behrens Greg	1:04:40.0	65	M	5K
50	966	Sorensen Diane	1:04:42.2	56	F	5K
51	967	Sorensen Mitch	1:04:42.2	58	M	5K
52	968	Zawadzki Henry	1:04:47.3	58	M	5K
53	905	Dellamater Sumner	1:05:32.0	40	F	5K
54	904	Morgan Tori	1:05:34.0	24	F	5K
55	943	Morgan Carla	1:05:48.6	46	F	5K
56	948	Valen Bob	1:09:11.8	69	M	5K

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5K						
MALE						
Under 20: 1st #959 Marchand, Chase, 30:55.5, 10; 2nd, #922, Womack, Conner, 34:29.6, 17						
20-29: 1st, #927, Janasz, Tyler, 37:05.2, 22; 2nd, #970, Goff, Dan, 38:40.6, 29; 3rd, #947, Loch, Timothy, 41:03.5, 23; 4th, #971, Turner, Jacob, 57:37.0, 27						
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Under 20: 1st, #916, Gast, Tanyel, 42:39.9, 13						
20-29: 1st, #969, Beekler, Devon, 38:40.9, 24; 2nd, #946, Loch, Justina, 41:03.4, 22; 3rd, #963, Giovia, Michele, 44:20.0, 28; 4th, #949, Tonasket, Nikki, 44:24.4, 25; 5th, #942, Berry, Torrie, 44:28.2, 27; 6th, #955, Jennings, Ivy, 48:50.8, 25; 7th, #925, Rodman, Shannon, 48:50.8, 25; 8th, #926, Rodman, Kelsey, 57:37.2, 26; 9th, #972, Rohde, Michelle, 1:03:40.6, 25; 10th, #904, Morgan, Tori, 1:05:34.0, 24						
30-39: 1st, #953, Koment, Sarah, 33:28.4, 32; 2nd, #932, Feltes, Stassia, 41:18.5, 34; 3rd, #917, Hoover, Katy, 43:24.9, 38; 5th, #903, Reyes, Charlene, 51:01.6, 30						
40-49: 1st, #918, Tilley, Danielle, 37:14.4, 49; 2nd, #915, Gast, Tulay, 44:22.8, 44; 3rd, #952, Semanko, Lisa, 1:02:51.9, 47; 4th, #920, Lenz, Tammy, 1:02:52.5, 48; 5th, #936, Billups, Terrie, 1:03:41.3, 45; 6th, #905, Dellamater, Sumner, 1:05:32.0, 40; 7th, #943, Morgan, Carla, 1:05:48.6, 46						
50-59: 1st, #962, Ernst, Melanie, 36:46.4, 53; 2nd, #941, Chaney, Shelly, 44:28.1, 50; 3rd, #960, Serbousek, Lori, 44:31.0, 52; 4th, #951, Taylor, Terri, 52:37.0, 53; 5th, #940, Davidson, Dana, 52:39.1, 57; 6th, #930, Lecoe, Sue, 1:00:42.8, 55; 7th, #966, Sorensen, Diane, 1:04:42.2, 56						
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Division: 10K						
Position	Bib #	Name	Gun Elapsed	Age	Gender	Division
1	32	Smith Louise	51:25.0	56	F	10K
2	6	Comacho Cody	55:23.1	17	M	10K
3	18	Gregson Kelly	55:36.2	25	F	10K
4	15	Jalali Christina	56:30.8	40	F	10K
5	30	Denman Laura	59:32.6	26	F	10K
6	31	Landherr Hanna	59:52.4	31	F	10K
7	29	Fuchs Steffi	1:01:21.3	48	F	10K
8	24	Keyes Noble	1:03:37.4	41	M	10K
9	23	Keyes Amy	1:03:38.7	40	F	10K
10	3	Tiller Peter	1:04:44.7	52	M	10K
11	12	Winningham Brian	1:06:48.9	52	M	10K
12	27	Carlisle Rachael	1:08:49.3	25	F	10K
13	28	Rizley Karson	1:08:49.3	27	M	10K
14	17	Johnson Jacie	1:09:24.3	25	F	10K
15	22	Robinet Jordan	1:09:24.5	25	F	10K
16	4	Dagorret Kelly	1:09:48.4	39	F	10K
17	19	Krcma Susan	1:10:53.8	27	F	10K
18	8	Mulder Rachel	1:11:53.4	44	F	10K
19	20	Stevens Erica	1:14:54.7	54	F	10K
20	9	Klohe Von	1:17:29.9	68	M	10K
21	5	Dagorret JP	1:18:52.5	18	M	10K
22	26	Gonchuk Lilya	1:20:15.2	25	F	10K
23	25	Podolyan Alyona	1:20:15.4	22	F	10K
24	16	Trout Chelsea	1:20:22.5	24	F	10K
25	10	Pedersen Claire	1:31:18.2	67	F	10K
26	21	Marcolin Felix	1:36:43.9	79	M	10K
27	11	Patterson Jason	1:37:15.5	85	M	10K
28	2	LeClerc SherryL	2:13:09.4	54	F	10K
29	1	LeClerc Alexandra	2:13:10.8	28	F	10K

10K						
MALE						
Under 20: 1st, #6, Comacho, Cody, 55:23.1, 17; 2nd, #5, Dagorret, JP, 1:18:52.5, 18						
20-29: 1st, #28, Rizley, Karson, 1:08:49.3, 27						
40-49: 1st, #24, Keyes, Noble, 1:03:37.4, 41						
50-59: 1st, #3, Tiler, Peter, 1:04:44.7, 52; 2nd, #12, Winningham, Brian, 1:06:48.9, 52						
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20-29: 1st, #18, Gregson, Kelly, 55:36.2, 25; 2nd, #30, Deman, Laura, 59:32.6, 26; 3rd, #27, Carlisle, Rachael, 1:08:49.3, 25; 4th, #17, Johnson, Jacie, 1:09:24.3, 25; 5th, #22, Robinett, Jordan, 1:09:24.5, 25; 6th, #19, Krcma, Susan, 1:10:53.8, 27; 8th, #25, Podolyan, Alyona, 1:20:14.4, 22; 9th, #16, Trout, Chelsea, 1:20:22.5, 24; 10th, #1, LeClerc, Alexandra, 2:13:10.8, 28						
30-39: 1st, #31, Landherr, Hanna, 59:52.4, 31; 2nd, #4, Dagorret, Kelly, 1:09:48.4, 39						
40-49: 1st, #15, Jalali, Christina, 56:						