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Newsbriefs

Moose Lodge offers party for kids

You are all invited to the Moose Lodge Halloween day party, an event especially designed for kids. The event will be from noon to 3 p.m. at the lodge, 216 Continental Heights in Grand Coulee. They'll offer ghoulish games, a freaky fun cake walk and frightening food. Wear your Halloween costume because there will be a "best costume" contest. Parents are advised to attend and to supervise their children.

Summer hours remain at transfer station

The Regional Board of Mayors has agreed to make the summer hours stand year-round at the Delano Regional Transfer Station. Beginning Nov. 1, hours at the transfer station will be 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The Transfer Station is closed Wednesdays and Sundays.

New floor for police

Grand Coulee's police department has new floor covering. The department had a wood facsimile covering placed this last week to replace a badly-chipped tile floor.

City supports health district

The Electric City Council voted to contribute $2,000 to the Grant County Health District to help with its many programs. Electric City has done this for several years. The Health District had asked for a contribution of $2 per resident. Population of Electric City is right at 1,000.

City won't sell the street

A request by Dale and Vel Walker that Electric City sell them a strip of land about eight feet by 100 feet along Jackson Avenue was denied by the city council at its last meeting. The council feared that if they allowed the street vacation they would face requests from others.

Anderson on mosquito district

Lynda Anderson was named to the Grant County Mosquito District 3 board of commissioners by Electric City. The commission is made up of five members.

Northern Quest will host veterans display

The Kalispel Tribe and Northern Quest Resort and Casino have approved a grant for the organization called Nativeteren to set up a military display at the casino on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. The display is a collection started by local veteran Arnie Holt and features military memorabilia, including artifacts and weapons used during wars. Many of the objects were donated by local veterans. It will also feature music from the 1960s, videos of Bob Hope entertaining the troops during the Vietnam War, and the documentary movie "The Shadow of the Blade." The free event will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pavillon Room.

Caregiver training offered

There will be a Foster Caregiver Core Training class at Grand Coulee City Hall Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5, 6, 19 and 20 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Nov. 7 and 21, from 9-4. The class is sponsored by the state Department of Social and Health Services. For more information call (509) 846-8552.

Program takes off like a …

Lake Roosevelt and Nespelem students at Lake Roosevelt Schools look up at a rocket just launched by University of Washington Professor Robert M. Winglee Friday at a rocketry event. Teacher and organizer Ralph Rise said the school was awarded a grant for the "Rocketry Blast Off" event, to which Nespelem and Keller school district's fifth-graders were also invited. Rise, Lee Largent, and Steve Hood have been working with the UW's NASA Space Grant Consortium to bring rocketry to the schools, Rise said as students enthusiastically counted down in the background for one of dozens of rocket launches that day. Four professors and three graduate students attended. Kids experienced several means of propulsion, from a bow and arrow to air pressure in water bottles, which take off faster than the solid-fuel rocket launched here but don't go as high. Winglee, chairman of UW's Earth and Space Sciences Department, said the event was part of an outreach program to interest more eastern Washington students in science and technology. — Scott Hunter photo

Talks between cities to reopen for police services

by Roger S. Lucas

Grand Coulee and Electric City will soon be back trying to negotiate a new police contract.

Earlier in the year, the Electric City Council decided to make an agreement with Coulee Dam for police services. But the agreement was never signed.

The issue took a turn when meetings with regional law enforcement officers revealed that problems with how the Okanogan County dispatch is set up might cause delays in Coulee Dam's ability to make rapid response to emergencies.

Last Tuesday night Grand Coulee Mayor Pro Tem Paul Townsend instructed his law enforcement committee, composed of council members Erin Nielsen and David Tylor, to contact Electric City and get negotiations going again.

Grand Coulee's police contract with Electric City runs out Dec. 31, 2015.

The tentative five-year agreement with Coulee Dam called for Electric City to pay $122,223 for police services. Electric City, on its fifth year of its current contract, pays Grand Coulee $115,000.

A meeting between Grand Coulee's council committee and Electric City's committee, made up of council members Aaron Derr and Richard McGuire, are scheduled to meet sometime this week.

A source in Electric City stated that if Grand Coulee would agree to what Coulee Dam had agreed to provide services for ($122,223) then it would likely move forward.

Townsend stated last Tuesday, "They are our neighbors and friends, so we should be able to work it out." He also said it "would be good for Grand Coulee's police department."

Candidates speak at town forum

by Roger S. Lucas

Pride in their community was the overall theme of the town council candidate forum in Coulee Dam last Thursday night.

Three of six candidates showed up and had an opportunity to connect with some 15 people who attended.

One candidate, David Schmidt, spoke of maintaining the appearance of the town, one of its greatest assets. He proposed more attention to parks, sidewalks and trees. Schmidt serves on the Natural Resources (tree) board.

Another candidate, Herb Sherburne, who serves on the town Civil Service Commission, enjoyed the evening so much he stated that, if elected, he would push for a similar meeting once a month so townspeople could come and question council members.

A third candidate, Keith St. Jeor, would like to get behind the wastewater treatment project and get it done.

Three other candidates, Ben Alling, Bonnie Femling and Ken Miles, did not attend.

Schmidt is running against Femling for Council Position 1; Sherburne is going against longtime Councilmember Ben Alling

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Tilmus residents ask for tree care

by Scott Hunter

A group of Tilmus Street residents in Coulee Dam asked the town council for better care of the sycamore trees lining the street.

They said the trees, which once were taken care of regularly by the town, have become overgrown and possibly dangerous.

"They're the worst I've seen them since I've lived on Tilmus … since 1966," said Merv Schmidt, a former town council member. "Why we got out of the plan of taking care of our trees on an annual basis, I'd like to know."

Mayor Greg Wilder said the town's volunteer board dedicated to tree issues has been revived and that the council will consider

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Scary stuff awaits

Cody Wilson gives local teenagers a lesson on how to scare people at their assigned posts in a haunted house at the Grand Theatre on Grand Coulee's Main Street. Wilson said the theater has 18 youth volunteering at the event, which started Monday night and opens each night at 7 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 30. — Scott Hunter photo

Vandals break into old school, light fire

by Roger S. Lucas

Someone broke into the old middle school in Grand Coulee last Friday night or early Saturday morning, tried to start a fire in the exercise room and caused at least $28,000 in damage.

Grand Coulee Dam School District Superintendent Dennis Carlson told school board members Monday that the parties responsible got in by breaking a window in a downstairs door.

Carlson said material from a number of fire extinguishers had been sprayed throughout the gym area, at the front entrance and down the classroom hall. The fire extinguishers were not found and were apparently taken.

Police stated that a person walking the track Sunday morning saw the open door and broken glass and called the police department. When police arrived, members of a flying club were just leaving and told officers of the damage inside. They said that basketball players were arriving as they were leaving. Basketball players cleaned up the gym floor so they could continue their tour-

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Thieves hit bowling alley twice last week

by Roger S. Lucas

The closed bowling alley in Coulee Dam was broken into twice last week, the third time burglars have entered the business since the middle of September.

Coulee Dam police were notified Monday, Oct. 19, of the first break-in last week and notified again on Thursday, Oct. 22, of the second break-in.

Owners Pat and Sara Zlateff were not sure of the exact time of the two burglaries because the business has been closed since late summer. The Zlateffs are in the process of cleaning up the lanes in preparation for an eventual sale and are not there every day.

Missing after the break-in was noticed last Monday were a number of brass fittings, a three-drawer toolbox, 50 feet of copper wire, an ohmmeter, a welder, a number of files, an air compressor, a 263-piece Craftsman tool set, two plier sets, and a Craftsman hex key set.

Value of the missing items, according to the police report, was over $2,000.

On Thursday, the bowling alley was hit again and this time thieves took a Halogen light, valued at $100, plus a number of files, including deposit and bank statements.

Police stated that entry was gained once by taking the hinge pins out of the outside door, and on the second occasion by taking the screws out of hinges on the interior door.

The building is owned by the town of Coulee Dam, and the Zlateffs asked town officials to better secure the doors.

The bowling alley was broken into on Sept. 15, when coin recep-

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New ordinance moves pathway ahead

by Roger S. Lucas

The Electric City Council has passed a "complete streets" ordinance that will enable the city to move forward with a half-million-dollar pathway project.

Phase one of the project would connect Coulee Playland and North Dam Park and is estimated to cost about $500,000. The overall project is estimated at $2.5 million to $3 million.

Councilmember Brad Parrish has stated that the pathway could eventually connect Sunbanks Lake Resort to North Dam Park.

The ordinance reads: "The City of Electric City shall, to the maximum extent practical, scope, plan, design, construct, operate and maintain appropriate facilities for the safe accommodation of pedestrians, bicyclists, transit users, motorists, emergency responders, and users of all ages and abilities…."

On Oct. 13, the council discussed providing up to $40,000 from the city's hotel/motel tax fund for a master plan for its proposed project. The matter was turned over to its hotel/motel council committee for consideration, with the committee to make a recommendation at the next council meeting, Nov. 10.

If the request for funding of a pathway plan is approved, the city will have Gray & Osborne, its engineering firm, draw up the plan, showing costs for design and assistance in moving forward to seek grants to help with expenses.

Parrish, who has been working on the pathway idea, told the council that the city should engage its residents on the nature of the pathway, seeking ideas.

He said that the city might contact the Rural Communities Design Initiative and seek help from university graduate students and faculty who could assist them with public input.

From left, candidates Dave Schmidt, Keith St. Jeor and Herb Sherburne.

Candidates

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for position 4; and Keith St. Jeor is challenging Councilmember Ken Miles in the position-5 race.

Schmidt and Femling have each served on the council before.

The candidates attending made brief statements to introduce themselves and then answered questions from the audience and posed by moderator Scott Hunter, publisher of The Star newspaper.

Sherburne stated that he retired from a career with the Seattle Times and moved into consulting on industrial safety. He has lived in Coulee Dam for the past nine years. He spoke favorably about the concept of consolidation of local towns or their services, as did all three candidates.

"One thing I have learned is that you can't do things by yourself," he said. He is a strong advocate of getting the community involved in town government.

St. Jeor is a graduate of Lake Roosevelt High School and Eastern Washington University, and works at the Bureau of Reclamation as a foreman. He stated that he has been a trainer of employees who have gone on to foreman positions. He has been attending most council meetings, he said, but feels people are often not heard and understood at those meetings. That's the main reason he's running, he said. He also stated that fixing issues in the fire and ambulance service should be a top priority.

Schmidt has been in the area for 50 years, with the last 23 as a town resident. He retired after a successful time as president of the Coulee Dam Federal Credit Union. He stated that his father always told him that if you attend your community's council meetings, you can have a stronger voice. He said he was a good listener, something you have to be if you want to solve problems. He assured the audience that he would have time to serve. "All I have to do now is walk my dog," he stated. Schmidt said he would "work hard" and "work smart," be open-minded and work with whoever else is on the council to solve problems.

Schmidt also stated that local municipalities here could share equipment and personnel. "How many dump trucks and backhoes do you need?" he asked. He said that, although he has been in favor of consolidation of local towns, he does not advocate that, recognizing inherent complications.

St. Jeor said that it is obvious that police departments could work together.

In general, the candidates were upbeat about Coulee Dam, but would like to see greater participation by town residents in government.

Fall cleanup schedules given

by Roger S. Lucas

Those falling leaves!

You can do something about them in November when the Regional Board of Mayors have their free dump at the Delano Regional Transfer Station, Nov. 14 – 21.

The governing board has set two free dates each year in an effort to help residents get rid of their lawn and garden waste. The other one is in the spring.

The transfer station will allow residents within the garbage district to bring their lawn and garden debris to Delano and discard it without charge.

There are a few regulations, though. It's yard waste only. Officials ask that you bag leaves and cut any limbs to under six feet long.

Also, all loads must be secured with tarps or straps and ropes. They don't want a lot of debris scattered between your place and the transfer station.

Here's the Nov. 14–21 schedule for free dumping: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; and both Saturdays 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The transfer station will be closed on Wednesday and Sunday.

Coulee Dam has a different schedule. You can still dump free at the transfer station or take advantage of the town's free pickup service.

You can rake your leaves, from your front yard only, to the curb and they will be picked up by the town crew. You don't need to sack them; in fact, they ask you not to.

Coulee Dam's schedule is for the month of November, and the crew will pick up leaves on the following schedule:

The first week: West Coulee Dam. Week two, Mason City addition – Aspen, Birch, Cedar, Fir, Holly, Pine, Spruce, Civic Way and the west side of Central Drive, from Civic Way south.

Week three: Airport addition – Tilmus, Camas, River Drive, 12th Street, Crest Drive from Central to River Drive, and Central Drive north to Crest.

Week four: Hilltop addition – Tulip, Walnut, Yucca and the east side of Central Drive, from Civic Way south and north to Crest Drive.

Remember, in Coulee Dam, leaves from the front yard only.

School leader to step down next year

by Roger S. Lucas

Grand Coulee Dam School District Superintendent Dennis Carlson submitted his letter of resignation Monday night to the school board. He will remain until his current contract expires June 30, 2016.

In his letter, Carlson stated that "it has been an incredible journey where I have met and worked with some incredible and dedicated people to change the face of our school and positively impact our community."

When Dr. Carlson came to the district, he had only planned to be here a short time. But a massive building project got in the way, and, in addition to his regular duties, Carlson took on the task of putting all three schools into one massive, new complex.

The new school complex is in its second year.

"It is time in my life and career to step aside and allow the school community to select a new leader for the district who can inspire our students, staff and community to reach the potential that exists within the district," Carlson stated.

While in the district, Carlson, who holds a doctorate in education, has been mentor to all of the district's administrators.

Carlson has driven from his home in Pateros much of the time he has been superintendent and only recently moved into a newly-constructed house in the Northshore Acres area.

Vandals

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nament, which started Friday.

A basketball tournament official said he had locked up everything at about 11:30 p.m. Friday night. He said he had tried to call the athletic director but only had a number for the school and got an answering service. School officials didn't learn of the break-in until Sunday.

Carlson said that a company that does cleanup estimated that it would take $28,000 in time and materials to clean up the damage. He stated that the walls and bleachers would have to be wiped clean to remove any danger of chemical damage.

Police said that footprints in the extinguisher dust went into every room not locked. A police report noted that there was a lot of damage in the exercise room and that that the vandals had poured bottles of rubbing alcohol, corn syrup and vegetable oil all over the floor and on the exercise equipment and tried to light the room on fire.

The fire melted the carpet but did not spread. Police gathered up numerous articles as evidence and sent them to the Washington State Patrol Crime Lab for analysis.

The investigation was continuing this week.

Thieves

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tacles in some vending machines had been accessed, and an undetermined amount of money taken. An expensive tool set was also taken at that time.

It was also reported that there a number of items had been left, lined up at the door ready to be taken, but the thieves apparently were interrupted before the items could be taken.

Trees

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a $75,000 tree-care line item in the budget to be proposed for next year. Only $600 had been allotted this year.

Schmidt and others would like to have seen the town's crew trimming a tunnel through the trees the next day, however.

Councilmember Gayle Swagerty said the town's trees have been a high priority for her since she got on the council. She said there is a seat open on the five-member Parks and Natural Resources Board currently.

Wilder said he and the town's maintenance foreman would make a plan to tackle the problem.

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OPINION

Forum a small success

Although attended by only a handful of voters, a forum with town council candidates was a pleasure to "moderate" last Wednesday night.

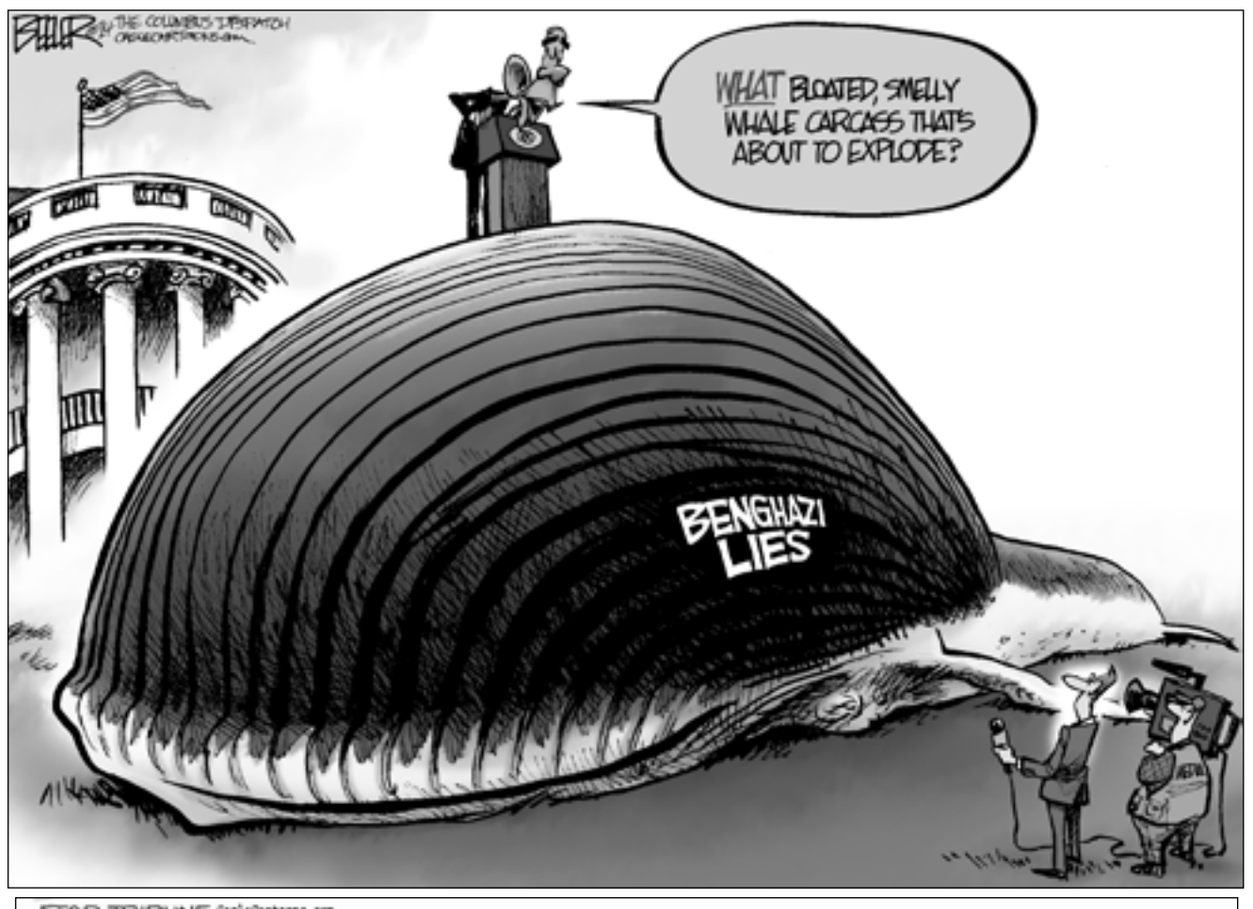
The three candidates (of a total of six) were well-spoken and voiced definite ideas on their preferred priorities for the town.

Broken sidewalks and neglected trees, the wastewater treatment plant project, bolstering police coverage, and addressing fire protection and ambulance service needs were all addressed, and more.

I had prepared a list of questions but didn't need most of them, as I suspected would be the case. The audience brought them up during a good, illuminating dialogue with three men who want to serve them on the town council.

Democracy can be a messy process, but last week Coulee Dam saw that it can also be thoughtful and balanced, with people listening to each other and hearing.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher



Letters from Our Readers

Vote thoughtfully for what the town really needs

Recently, The Star held a Coulee Dam forum. Three of the six candidates actually participated. We had hoped to have "actually" seen and heard and exchanged between the good, bad, and the disagreeable...with all six. It was a fair and open discussion for the three candidates. Some of the other candidates chose to present their separate issues via a letter to The Star (October 21, 2015) and I suspect that it was a pretense as a substitute for "balance?"

During a campaign, the people want to know more than just silence and/or a litany of honey and sugar. We need more than some of the self-aggrandizing we've expected in the past. We need more than a whisper, more than a rumor — or just a plethora of innuendos. It's not "just" good people; our leadership needs more.… We need thoughtfulness, balance, openness, and more than just a touch of understanding analysis.

When you vote, remember that some are close friends, some are employees and brothers, others acquaintances. Many of us know and love our friends, but we need more than that. We need to grow a new-age paradigm … to grow and reshape. It's not about that we "grew up" from Coulee Dam … instead, we should "grow up!"

When you think about some of the sugar-coated accomplishments, ask our council members for the reasons and details. Ask about the reality for our ambulance from the Department of Health; ask about the Fire Department from state OSHA/WISHA; ask about the effect of/for the E911 emergency services; ask about the details about our utility rates, and so much more.

When you vote, mark your choices from your own minds … vote pensively and thoughtfully. Some are fighting for change, others are just fighting.

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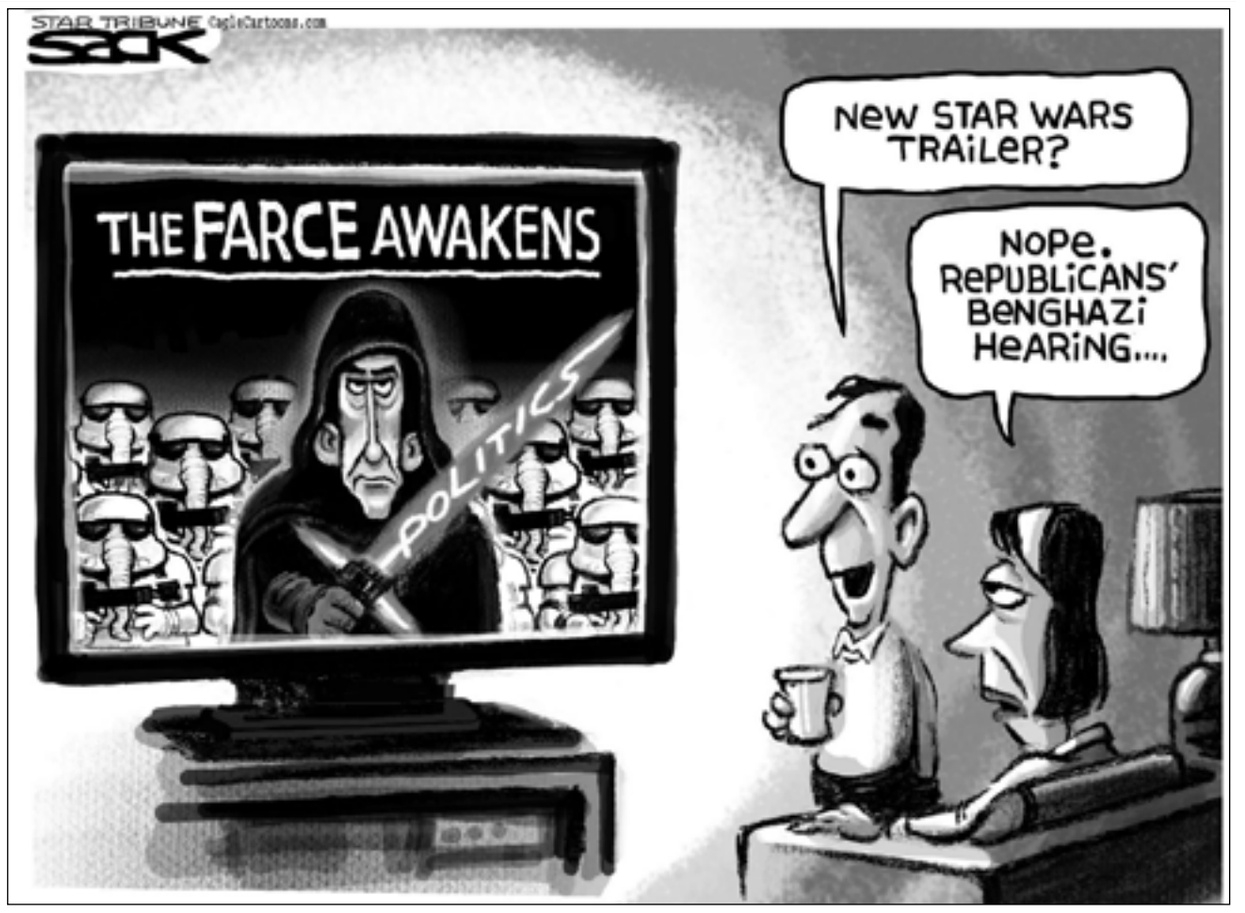

Corporate farming: who owns the world's seeds?

This summer, agrochemical, biotechnology, and seed giant Monsanto dropped their bid to acquire their Switzerland-based competitor Syngenta. Initial merger serenades were sternly rebuffed by Syngenta, and Monsanto's interest turned into a $46.5 billion hostile takeover.

Monsanto had no fear of backlash from U.S. antitrust officials. And there's the rub, the reason a failed merger is still worthy of note and cause for concern. What level of seed industry consolidation would have to be achieved to trigger interest, let alone action, at the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division?

GUEST COLUMN

John Crabtree

Center for Rural Affairs

According to Dr. Philip Howard of Michigan State University, there have been more than 70 seed company acquisitions by the top eight firms since 2008. Monsanto, DuPont, and Syngenta maintained their dominant position, collectively controlling over 50 percent of the market, up from 22 percent in 1996.

Monsanto acquiring Syngenta would have put over half the American seed market in the hands of just two transnational corporations. It's difficult to imagine a more crucial concern for farmers than who owns and controls the world's seeds.

Farmers have lost access to varieties while seeing the prices they pay for biotechnology traits through technology agreements skyrocket. Further consolidation in the seed sector will make matters worse.

The failed Monsanto-Syngenta merger should be a clarion call for the Department of Justice Antitrust division to breathe life into the 2009 announcement of their intention to investigate anticompetitive behavior in the seed industry. We are well past the time for action over empty promises.

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

Changes to Obamacare are coming

Maybe there is finally something Democrats and Republicans can agree on — fixing the Affordable Care Act (ACA), commonly known as Obamacare.

From the day it was signed into law in 2010, Republicans have tried unsuccessfully to repeal Obamacare, saying it is unworkable and unaffordable. Until this year, Democrats have held the line for the President. But not now.

After the President leaves office, change will come. The first is repeal of the so-called Cadillac Tax, the 40 percent excise tax on generous health care plans, which is scheduled to begin in 2018.

According to the President, the excise tax is one of the main revenue sources for the ACA, helps curb healthcare costs, and is a big deterrent to income inequality in healthcare. It is also a way to fill an $87 billion budget gap.

Guest Column

by Don C. Brunell

Repealing the Cadillac Tax is supported by key business groups which have been looking for ways to make the ACA more affordable. Repeal is also supported by organized labor, which negotiated generous health care benefits as part of their union contracts. The tax would hit taxpayers, as well, who pay for the healthcare benefits of government workers, teachers, firefighters and police.

According to a poll commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other national business organizations, 72 percent of Americans oppose the tax.

For Democrat presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton, opposing the President on his health care excise tax is low-risk because even her primary rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, agrees.

Clinton has lobbied for mandated health care coverage since 1992 when she was First Lady.

She thought she had the prototype when Democrats took control of the Washington State legislature in 1992 when our state's new governor, Mike Lowry, a former Democrat congressman, jammed through a law that required employers – except those with union contracts – to provide standardized employee health care plans designed by the state.

The crack in the Washington law was it needed a waiver from the federal ERISA law in order to mandate that Washington employers provide the state-approved insurance coverage. ERISA was put in place in 1972 to ensure that a company's employee benefits were uniform from state to state.

When the ERISA waiver failed, Gov. Lowry signed legislation that allowed groups of small employers to band together in associations in order to offer health insurance. By forming large associations, small employers gained the same leverage as big corporations to negotiate lower employee health care premiums.

That law has worked, and today those associations provide affordable health coverage for more than a half million workers and their families.

Nationally, the U.S. Supreme Court decided the mandate issue in 2012. By a 5-4 margin, the court ruled that the ACA is constitutional and gave its blessing to the law's most controversial component, known as the "individual mandate."

The mandate requires all Americans to purchase health insurance or pay a "shared responsibility payment" to the government. In 2016, that fee is 2.5% of your annual income or $695 per person, whichever is higher.

The court held specifically the individual mandate is not a "penalty," as the health-care law identified it, but a tax, and is therefore a constitutional application of Congress' taxation power.

While the Supreme Court deflated attempts to bring down the Affordable Care Act, the Democrat's most recent rebellion against key parts of Obamacare signals that both parties are now in the mood to figure out how to pay for the ACA and make health insurance affordable.

In a time when our federal deficit is soaring and will soon pass $19 trillion, taxpayers cannot afford to fork over another $1.2 trillion between now and 2025 to pay for Obamacare as we know it today.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at theBrunells@msn.com.

A Tale of Two Senior Nights

Sometimes it is hard to predict what is going to happen in a sporting event. That was the case in the last two senior nights at Lake Roosevelt High School. Volleyball and Football had their celebrations of graduating seniors, who in turn were playing in their last games at home for their respective sports.

The volleyball match was Thursday and to say it was an easy night would be an understatement. Five senior ladies stepped onto the hard wood for the last time in their Raider uniforms. They got off to a great start, and balls were being hit with such force. The first match was a back-and-forth battle and went to a tie breaker three or four times. The ladies ended up losing that one, but the table was set for an amazing evening of volleyball.

The second match was almost identical to the first, and the ladies came out on the losing end again. The night did not go the way the seniors, or the rest of the team, wanted it to go. But I noticed one thing that night. The girls did not hang their heads; they played with great heart and determination and were still swinging hard on the very last point. One senior told me afterward that they were proud of the way they had played that night and the whole season. The best part is, it is not over yet, either. They were scheduled for a match on Tuesday that would determine the near future for the team. Thanks, girls, for showing us heart and power hitting this year.

Now football, on the other hand, was something a little different. Low expectations coming into the season and the night had people feeling things a bit differently coming into Friday. Ten seniors were recognized before the game, and then the real fun started. With a freshman starting at QB, a swift start was evident. The offensive line for the Raiders and the defense was the story of the night. Coach Oliver had put a patchwork line together due to injuries and other issues. Wide receivers converted to linemen made the intricate run blocking a bit of a challenge. The defense, on the other hand, kept the game interesting until the Raiders found themselves with a lead at halftime and they kept it until the end. Senior Bubba Garcia may have had the most exciting moment of the night when he set an unofficial Raider record. He returned an interception 102 yards for a touchdown and ignited the Raider crowd for the rest of the night. Also, senior Chance Garvin moved to the wide receiver position, scored many times in the night, and had a few picks himself.

Jess, shut up!

Jesse Utz

Both teams had ups and downs this season, but held it together. A big thank you must be said to the coaches this year: Kasey Garvin, Geary Oliver and Gary Darnold (cross country) did a remarkable job setting the new tone for Raider Nation. As every coach knows, you just cannot predict what is going to happen during a season. Injuries, coaching conflicts, bad luck and other unforeseen dilemmas will always come up and if the coaches are keen enough and open minded to what is different from the start of the season, things can happen that make it truly special.

The seniors for this season showed guts. They overcame big obstacles and never shied away from the challenges in front of them; that came directly from strong coaches and great support from the rest of us. You all had a great season, and we can't wait to see what happens next.

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Meetings & Notices

Chamber Meets at Pepper Jack's

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will be meeting this Thursday, Oct. 29, at noon, at Pepper Jack's Bar & Grille in Grand Coulee. Debbie Bigelow, CEO at Coulee Medical Center, will be the guest speaker.

Okanogan County School Retirees Association to Meet

Okanogan County School Retirees' Association meets at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 30, for a general meeting/no-host lunch at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala St., Omak. Okanogan High School's small group chorus, under the direction of music teacher, Kathy Bryson, will perform. For more information call Jennie Hedington at 509-422-2954.

Burn Ban to Lift

Lincoln County Fire District 9 will be lifting the fire ban, effective Nov. 1. For more information call Ron Rosenberg, 647-5400 or Dan Zlateff, 647-5853.

Info Offered Parents on Big Trip Next Spring

There will be an informational/sign-up meeting for parents interested in sending their child to Washington DC/Gettysburg/New York in June 2016.

The meeting is Thursday, October 29, in the Lake Roosevelt Elementary Library at 6 p.m.

The trip is open to students in grades 5-12, as well as interested adult family members.

Five generations

Recently Sonja Everett had the privilege of a five-generation photo with her family. Right to left: Sonja Everett, her son, Richard Avey; his daughter, Elizabeth White; her daughter, Bridget Sanders; and, on Richard's lap, Bridget's daughter, Emily Sanders. – submitted photo

Veterans invited to bigger assembly

An annual assembly that had become a big tradition in the now-closed middle school will become a bigger event next month with the all grades attending at Lake Roosevelt Schools.

Oganizer and teacher Sandy Hood said all grades, from kindergarten through 12th grade, will attend the Nov. 6 assembly to honor veterans at 9:30 a.m.

Many classes have prepared songs and tributes, the high school band and choir will perform, and seventh- and eighth-graders are writing letters to known local veterans.

"While I have many veteran names and addresses on my list," Hood noted, "there are many more in our area. All veterans of military service are invited! I only ask that they submit their address so we may write to them in the future."

A 40-foot banner honoring veterans that was given to the school last year will also be placed in the gym and dedicated.

College Bound Scholarship sign-up rate breaks record at 91 percent

Eighth graders sign for early state funds commitment

Olympia — Over 33,000 — 91 percent — of last year's eighth-grade students signed up for the College Bound Scholarship program by the June 30 deadline. This cohort, the graduating class of 2019, is the largest since the program's inception in 2007, the Washington Student Achievement Council said Monday in a statement.

This year, 110 school districts had sign-up rates of 92 percent or higher. Of these, 77 school districts, including Grand Coulee Dam, saw 100 percent of their eligible students sign up for the scholarships.

Since 2007, the total number of students the College Bound program has reached has increased 14 times over, from 15,000 to almost 215,000 today, including 33,147 students in the class of 2019 (this year's ninth-graders).

College Bound helps the state's low-income students reach higher levels of educational attainment, the agency says, noting that College Bound students are graduating from high school at rates over 15 percentage points higher than their peers from low-income families who did not sign up.

The College Bound Scholarship, in combination with other state aid, covers tuition at public college rates. Eligible students sign up in middle school, no later than June 30 of their eighth-grade year, to receive an early commitment of state funding.

City changes pot restriction language

by Roger S. Lucas

In keeping with its decision to make the change at its meeting a month ago, the city of Grand Coulee revised its municipal code last week to strike out references to compliance with "federal law" for those seeking a business license.

With the "federal law" revision ,the city opened the way to issue a business license for a marijuana retail store if an application is made again.

Earlier this year, an application for a marijuana retail store was rejected by the city because the "federal law" reference was still in its municipal code.

But the passing of the new ordinance wasn't without some difficulty.

Councilmember Paul Townsend, acting at the Oct. 20 meeting as mayor pro tem, had to cast the deciding vote to break a 2-2 tie among the other council members.

Voting for the new ordinance in addition to Townsend were council members David Tylor and Erin Nielsen, who attended the meeting by phone because he was out of town.

Voting against the revised ordinance were members Tom Poplawski and Tammara Byers, who felt the revision might create conflicts in other matters.

Jean Comstock applied for a business license earlier this year. At that time, the council left it up to the city clerk, Carol Boyce, to make the decision. She did so with respect for the reference to "federal law" and denied the application.

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A community guide for prevention and care

From the desk of Infection Control
Sandy Edwards, RN

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Births in the Coulee

It's a boy for Nault/Labro

Mercedes Nault and Seth Labro of Keller, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Idej Labro, born Wednesday, October 14, 2015, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee, Washington. He weighed 8 lbs., 3.9 ozs., and was 20 inches in length at birth. Siblings include Joclynn and Isis.

Brunners have a girl

Samantha and Jesse Brunner, of Almira, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Paige AnnaKarin Brunner, born Tuesday, October 20, 2015, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee, Washington. She weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz., and was 19.5 inches in length at birth. Sibling is Curtis Brunner, age 2.

Maternal grandparents are Darrin and Leonor Moir. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Molly Brunner.

It's a girl for Johns/Wynne

Ashley Johns and Alfred Wynne, of Creston, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Dawn Jean Wynne, born Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2015, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee, Washington. She weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz., and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Koby Waterfall, age 5, and Kalayah Johns, age 17 months.

Maternal grandmother is Laurie Johns, of Creston. Paternal grandmother is Louise Wynne, of Wellpinit, Washington. Great-grandparents are Norm and Dolores Willett, of Republic.

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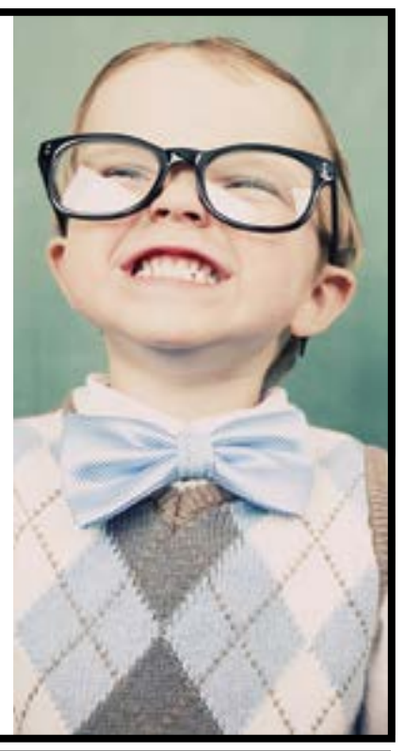

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Steven Flowers looks for a receiver. He passed for 73 yards and two touchdowns Friday.

Raiders defeat Kittitas 28-12

Looking for Soap Lake next

by John R. McNeil II

Interceptions, long touchdown runs and a good air attack earned Lake Roosevelt its first football win in weeks Friday night at home against Kittitas.

With the 28-12 win, the Raiders ended a three-game losing streak and put themselves in a mood for this Friday's rematch with Soap Lake. LR had moved some players around due to injury, and played a successful game that keeps them in the running for a crossover game spot.

"Our kids rebounded after a difficult loss last week," Raider Head Coach Geary Oliver said. "Kittitas bottled up our running backs for most of the game, but we had a good game in the air."

In his first start as quarterback, Steven Flowers threw a touchdown pass to Chance Garvin and another to Josiah Desautel.

And the flash didn't all come from offense. Austin Garcia intercepted a pass at the Raiders' three-yard line and raced it 97 yards for a touchdown. "Our defense played their best game of the year, with five sacks and three interceptions," Oliver noted.

Oliver highlighted players who had stepped into different roles to cover for injury. "Malcolm Carson had a great game filling in at corner for an injured Lucas Bird," he said. "We never missed a beat, and he had a critical interception."

"Chance Garvin led our defensive backfield, making calls, and had another interception again this week," Oliver added.

On special teams, Desautel returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, for another big play for the Raiders.

With the win, the Raiders' win-loss records stands at 3-4, overall, and 1-3 in Central Washington 2B South play.

This week, the Raiders have a rematch with the Soap Lake Eagles, who defeated them 34-7 in a non-league game at Greene Field Sept. 18.

"In the last game, we hurt ourselves with fumbles on offense and bit too hard on reverses on defense," Oliver said. "We are a much-improved team at this point in the season, and we are looking forward to the rematch."

Soap Lake had been in a three-way tie for first in the South until they lost to Warden and Mabton. Now the 5-2 Eagles will be hoping to seal the number-three spot in the South and move on to face the loser of the Okanogan/Brewster game.

LR, with a win over Soap Lake, could be in a fourth-place spot in a crossover game with the winner of the Okanogan/Brewster game.

The Raiders meet the Eagles in Soap Lake this Friday, with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Stats
Rushing
Steven Flowers 8 -6
Josiah Desautel 8 14
Jesse Louie 8 49
Beau Michel 4 4

Passing
Steven Flowers 9 17 73 2 td

Receiving
Chance Garvin 3 45 td
Nathaniel Hall 3 9
Josiah Desautel 2 14 td
Jesse Louie 1 -5

Special teams
Josiah Desautel KR 85 td

Defense
Interceptions
Austin Garcia 1 97 td
Malcolm Carson 1 0
Chance Garvin 1 15

Tackles
Jesse Louie 6
Jake Palmer 6 2 sacks
Kolby Picard 4 1 sack
Steven Flowers 4 1 sack
1 tackle for loss
Elijah Harris 4
Josiah Desautel 6
Austin Garcia 2 1 sack
Others with tackles: Malcolm Carson, Chance Garvin, Cristian Ruiz, Beau Michel, Michael Thomas

Raiders finish eighth at league championship

by John R. McNeil II

Raider Cross Country traveled to Liberty Bell Saturday for the Central Washington B North Cross Country Championship in preparation for this week's District 5-6 race at Wenatchee.

Liberty Bell won both the boys' and girls' league championships.

Lake Roosevelt's head coach, Gary Darnold, noted two of his runners hit career personal records while others had season PRs at the meet.

"We had a strong effort with half our team PR'ing," Darnold said. "Many of our runners fought through previous injuries to perform well."

Loryn Moore, the only girl running for the Raiders, came in sixth at the meet with the time of 22 minutes, 17 seconds.

Robert George led the Raider boys, coming in 18th at 19:49.

Jerry Palmer crossed the finish line at 20:34 for 33rd. Cameron Tillman finished at 20:46 for 36th. Cole Trotter took 50th with a time of 21:12. Bradley Wilder ran a PR, coming in 53rd at 21:22. Corban Wilder also ran a PR with the time of 21:29 for 59th. Will Friedlander finished 67th at 22:52. Kaden Trotter completed the race at 22:56 for 68th place.

On Saturday, the Raiders will travel to Walla Walla Point Park in Wenatchee for the District 5-6 Championship. The top seven girls and top 21 boys move on to the state championships in Pasco Nov. 7 at Sun Willows Golf Course. Races in Wenatchee will begin at noon with the girls' varsity followed by the boys'.

Loryn Moore runs for the girls' sixth place in the league championship at Liberty Bell Saturday.
— Miah Bearcub photos

Lady Raiders beat Tigers, lose to Bears

by John R. McNeil II

The Lady Raiders split their volleyball matches again last week, winning on the road at Tonasket but losing at home against Brewster.

At Tonasket, the Lady Raiders came back from a first-game loss to win, three games to one.

"The girls played a complete game last night," Head Coach Kasey Garvin said. "We were able to capitalize on our 'out of system' offense and come out the victor in long-volley play."

"Jocelyn Moore and Aiyanna Picard played strong at the net," Garvin noted, "and Kayley Duclos added some nice shots at the service line and net to finish a couple of the sets."

Thursday night at home, the Lady Raiders had Senior Night against the Brewster Lady Bears. "Five very accomplished young ladies played their final volleyball game of their high school career last night," Garvin said Friday. "The girls played with so much energy the entire game, and I couldn't have been more proud of the way they played all evening.

"My seniors displayed some great leadership in each set, and Sean Garvin was able to get quality sets to the attackers due to the quality of passing in the game," Coach Garvin added.

But an LR strong point was actually a factor in losing the match in three games, Garvin said. "Our serving is usually our strongest asset; we spend a great deal of time serving in practice. This game was the first game we served less than the 80th percentile."

Last night, the Lady Raiders were scheduled to take on the number-one Okanogan Bulldogs for the last match of the regular season at Okanogan. Tomorrow LR travels to Pateros for tie-breaker matches to determine seeding into the District 5-6 Tournament Saturday at Ephrata. That tournament starts Saturday at 10 a.m., with the number-five team from the north league playing the number-four team from the south.

Scores				
LR	22	25	25	25
Ton	25	22	7	21
Brew	28	25	25	
LR	26	23	16	

Stats vs Tonasket
Jocelyn Moore – 11 kills; 6 aces; 2 assts; 1 blk asst; 1 solo blk
Aiyanna Picard – 11 kills; 3 aces; 1 asst; 1 solo blk
Kayley Duclos – 6 kills; 5 aces
Sean Garvin – 4 kills; 1 ace; 25 assts; 1 solo blk
Areielle White – 1 kill; 2 aces
Addison Hansen – 1 kill; 1 solo blk
Kourtney Harrington – 2 aces
Cassi Palmer – 1 blk asst

School assignment changes OK'd

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board Monday night approved a lengthy list of hires and changes in personnel.

Not the least of these was the resignation of Superintendent Dennis Carlson (see separate story).

New assignments include Steve Files as eighth-grade boys' basketball coach; Rebecca Loch, ALE family liaison/tutor; Brenda Mouzon, ALE certificated teacher 0.6 FTE; Matthew Pleasants, LRHS assistant girls' basketball coach; Natalie Nachtigal-Dennis, 11th grade co-advisor; Shayla Picard, ninth-grade advisor; Tammy Norris, 10th grade advisor; Mario Adams, SVL Spanish monitor three-hour paraprofessional; Bethany Adams, 4-hour health paraprofessional one-on-one; Ginger Docksteader, SPED paraprofessional; and Mara Landrum, paraprofessional one-on-one aide.

Changes in assignment were granted to Teri Sue Reed, from Title 1 paraprofessional to K-6 opportunity room paraprofessional; and Lori Nordine, from SPED paraprofessional to SLP assistant.

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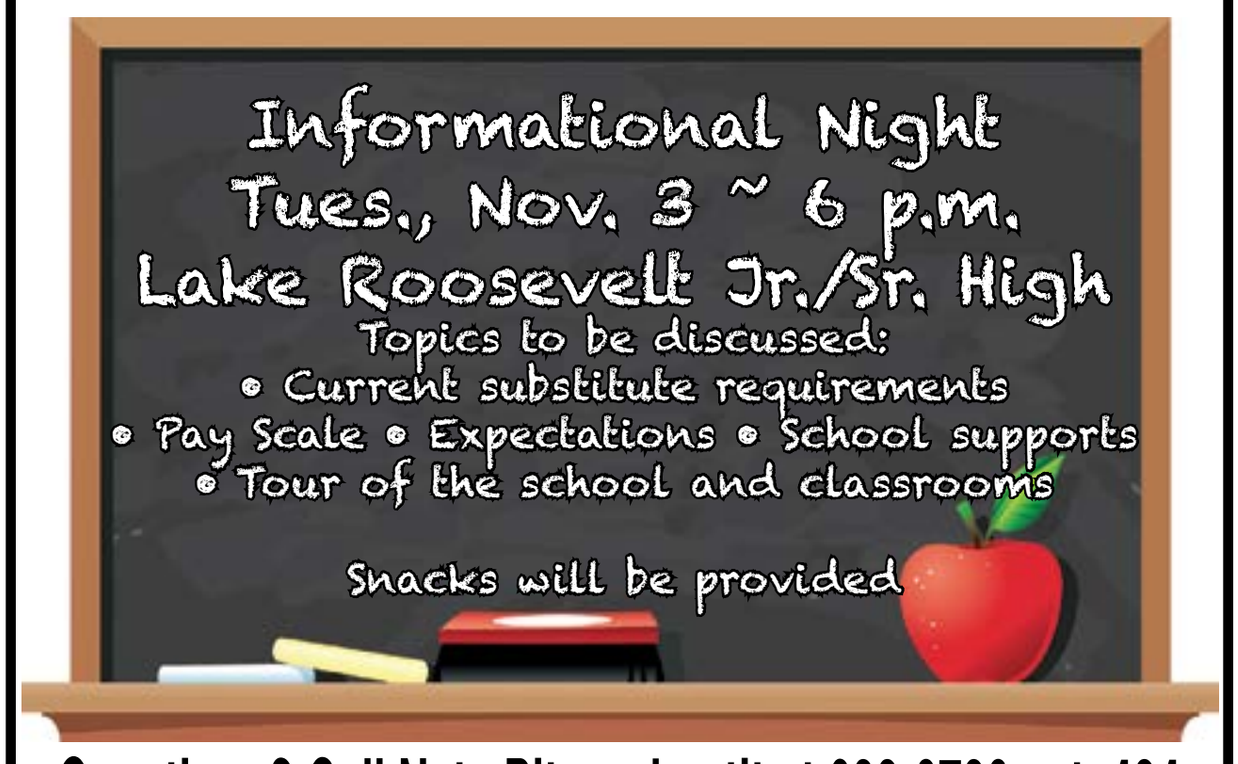

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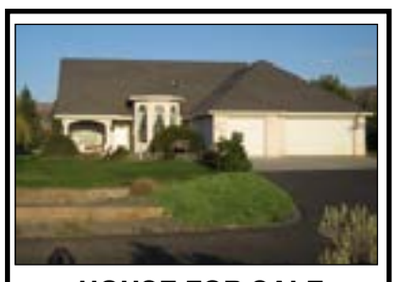

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Jobs

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Jobs

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Per Diem Environmental Services Tech

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Jobs

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Certified Substitute Teachers ($130 pay per day plus mileage) and in other areas of the school.

HOW TO APPLY: See the school website, www.nsdeagles.org, for more information and the online application or call 509-634-4541.

GATE ATTENDANT

The City of Electric City is now accepting applications for a part-time **Gate Attendant** at the Delano Transfer Station. This position is for 17 hours a week. Backhoe skills a plus. Computer experience and good customer relations skills needed. Starting hourly pay will be $12.50 and after 90 days pay will raise to $13.13 per hour. To apply submit a completed city application and resumé to the City of Electric City, 10 Western Avenue, PO Box 130, Electric City, WA 99123, 509-633-1510. An application may be downloaded from City's website electriccity.us. This position will be open until filled.

Misc

NIKOTA 6.5 h.p. 3500-watt electric generator. $200. 634-1724. (M10-28-1tc)

Found

FOUND – Prescription glasses near Vets Center in Electric City. To identify and claim, stop by the Star Office, 3 Midway Ave., Grand Coulee. (S9-9-4tnc)

Boat

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Calkins Trailer, 48 h.p. Johnson outboard, $1500 o.b.o. Call 509.631.0142. (S10-28-2tp)

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Thanks

Wow – I never knew I had so many people who wanted to help me, wish me well, cook for me, and worry about me. I can never thank everyone enough for all the cards, flowers, food, visits, calls, notes, and compassion.

My kids are the greatest; my daughters-in-law are the best; the Tuesday Lunch Bunch the caringest; the Thrift Store Ladies and the Star Bunch the ones who worried the most; and my fire dept family who are bearing with me.

Without Buzz, Patrick, Toni, John, and Fawn, the recovery would have been a lot tougher.

Special Thanks to Karen and Mike Rimpler, Shannon Obert, Rachael Lewis, Dr. Sam Hseih, and all the terrific hospital staff.

Thank you everyone for all you have done as you make me feel very lucky and very humble.

Diane Canady

CHECK US OUT ONLINE
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Events

It's Baaaaaaccccckkk

All-You-Can-Eat Fish Fry
Every Wednesday starting at 5 p.m.

We are Taking Reservations for Thanksgiving

INDIAN TACOS
First Sunday of the month starts at 5 p.m.

PEPPER JACK'S
on the Midway, Grand Coulee
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Events

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EAGLES LODGE

Jack of Spades
Drawing Saturday 7 p.m.

As of Sat., Oct. 24 Pot is at $530!

TACO NIGHT
Every Wednesday 4-8 p.m.
Karaoke 7-11 p.m.

BINGO THURS-FRI 6 p.m.
Club Hours - 1-10 p.m. every day except Wednesday - 1-11 p.m.
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Sales

Zion Lutheran Church
Annual Holiday Bazaar
Sat., Oct. 31
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Hand-crafted Items
- Baked Goods
- Cards
- Lots of Miscellaneous
- Desserts Available

All proceeds from Zion's table, all rental fees and kitchen sales will be to fire relief

Corner of Mead Ave. & Roosevelt Dr. behind Strate Funeral Home, Grand Coulee

Come and enjoy!

Sales

FRIDAY MOVING SALE – 20706 Sunny Drive, Electric City. Fri., Oct. 30, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. 27' Coleman trailer. Only out four times; like new, $25,000. Take over payments. Doublewide for sale – 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large lot, lots of parking, second house 1 or 2 bedroom. 633-0405, 631-1826. (S10-28-1tp)

EAGLES AUXILIARY BAZAAR
Sat., Nov. 7
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Craft Items
Baked Goods
Lots of Stuff
Lunch - Soup & Sandwich $6
Free Coffee
Come Enjoy!
122 B St., Grand Coulee

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
VENDORS
Sat., Dec. 5
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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SILENT AUCTION
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Sat., Oct. 31
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St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
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RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 7
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Sales

PENNY AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 21
LRHS Gym
Doors open at 11 a.m.
Drawing at 1 p.m.
Lunch will be available Indian Tacos, Chili, Nachos, Cotton Candy, Pies, etc.
The Class of 2016 would like to invite you and your family to our 4th Annual Penny Auction.

Legal Notices

Grant County Mosquito Control Dist. 2 Notice of Meeting Change

Grant County Mosquito Control District #2 will begin holding the monthly board meeting on the second Thursday of each month, starting November 12, 2015.

(Publish Oct. 21 and 28, 2015)

Legal Notices

CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY PROPOSED 2016 BUDGET HEARINGS, AVAILABILITY OF 2016 PRELIMINARY BUDGET FINAL BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Budget Hearings will be held on November 3, 2015, at 5:30 p.m. and November 18, 2015, at 5:30 p.m. and a FINAL BUDGET HEARING will be held by the Electric City Council, December 8, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. located at the Electric City Hall at 10 Western Ave, Electric City. This hearing may be continued from day-to-day until December 31, 2015. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2016 Budget at said public hearings. City Hall is handicapped-accessible.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a copy of the 2016 Preliminary Budget for the City of Electric City will be available to the public on November 20, 2015, at the City Clerk's office, 10 Western Avenue, Electric City, WA. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2016 preliminary budget. City Hall is handicapped-accessible.

Jacqueline M. Perman
Clerk/Treasurer
(Publish October 21 and 28, 2015)

Notice of Public Hearing City of Electric City

Notice is Hereby Given that the Electric City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 2015 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Electric City Hall, located at 10 Western Ave. in Electric City, to consider the following:

Electric City Re-Addressing: A request to Re-Address the following parcels: 010760008,010719000,010717000,010760005,010716000, 010760004,010760003,010715000,010757000,010721000,010733000, 010707000,010709000,010752000,010708000,010741000,010706001, 010739000,010724000,010726000,010728000, 010750000,010742000, 010755000,010747000, 010730000,010756000,010743000,010710000, 010744000,010706000,010745000, 010746000,010738000,010734000, 010760009, 010725000,010751000,010740000,010748000,010740,0107 29000, 010760007, 010754000,010722000,010032000,0102, 010260000, 010260001,010261000,010436000,012001610,012001609,012001608 012001607,012001604,012001603,012001601,010204000,010204000 , 010181000, 010607000, 010581000,313657000,010219000,01017800 ,010180000,010266000, 010048000,010380000,010033000,010033001, 010011000, 010012000, 010034000,010035000,010036000,010037000, 010038000, 010014000,010015000, 010042000 010016000, 010017000, 010043000, 010018000, 010019000, 010046000, 010020000, 010047000, 010021000, 010022000, 010022001, 010023000,010025000, 010024000, 010258000, 311298000, 311296000, 010397012,311297000, 010375002, 010375001, 010301001, 010301002, 010301000, 010028000, 010029000, 010028001, 010030000, 010027000, 010030001,010610000, 010615000, 010132000, 010672000, 311299000, 010397015,010132000, 010638000, 010723000, 010714000, 010711000, 010713000, 010712000, 010732000, 010727000, 010753000, 010672000, 010436000, 010704000.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow the public an opportunity to present testimony and/or written comments for or against the proposed re-addressing. Attendance and comments by the public are encouraged on all pertinent matters. City Hall must receive written comments submitted for the record by 4:00 p.m. November 6, 2015. Mail comments to City of Electric City, PO Box 130, Electric City, WA 99123. City Hall is handicapped accessible.

Jacqueline M. Perman
Clerk/Treasurer
(Published October 28 and November 4, 2015)

Town of Nespelem Notice of Public Hearings

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Nespelem will hold a Preliminary Budget Hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 2015, 5:00 p.m., at Town Hall. Copies of the 2015 Preliminary Budget are available at Town Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide either written or oral comments concerning the 2015 Budget at said Preliminary Budget Hearing. Notice is hereby given that the Town of Nespelem will hold a Final Budget Hearing on Tuesday, December 8, 2015, 5:00 p.m., at Town Hall. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide either written or oral comments concerning the 2015 Budget at said Final Budget Hearing.

Trisha Davis-Stacy
Clerk/Treasurer
Please October 28; November 4, 11, and 18, 2015.

Check Out These Listings!!

A complete listing of our properties can be found at our website FoisyKennedy.com

123 Young St., Grand Coulee

123 Young St., Grand Coulee, One of the Grand Coulee homes built back in 1934. Home has appr 1,025 sf on the main level, plus a 350 s.f. basement apartment. Owner has started the renovation process and has taken the walls down to the studs in the kitchen, bathroom and utility rooms. Home has metal lap siding and metal roof. The property is appr 6,075 s.f. in size and has a wonderful view overlooking Crescent Bay and Lake Roosevelt. **List Price is just $35,000**

33 Goodfellow Ave., Electric City

#33 Goodfellow Ave, Electric City. Cute 3 Bedroom 2 bath Man home that is just under 1,000 s.f. in size. Home was built in 1999 and has Central Heat, Vaulted ceilings, 2 pane vinyl windows and Comp 3 tab roof. The lot is 60' by 80' and part of the property has privacy fencing. The lot still needs landscaped, so you have a blank canvas to work on for your ideas**. List Price is $76,000**.

#19984 Coulee View Road NE, Electric City. Come discover the quiet enjoyment of country living. This custom home was built in 1994 and has been well cared for over the years. It has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and an open floor plan. The home has 1,575 s.f. on main level, plus another 919 s.f. on the lower level. It has Central FA H & AC w/ HP, Vinyl 2 pane windows, and updated floorings throughout. There is a huge deck for lounging outdoors and taking in views of the picturesque coulee walls. The property is just over 2 acres all together and is beautifully landscaped. **List Price is just $315,000.**

#126 Dill Avenue, Grand Coulee. You owe it to yourself to come take a look at this lovely home. The home has almost 3,200 square feet of living space and all the room you could ever ask for. It has a renovated kitchen with Hickory cabinets, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. It has updated floorings, metal siding, newer 40 year roof, built in spa, and a relaxing living room. Home has 4 bedrooms - 2 and one half baths, 2 fireplaces and even an indoor grill. In addition, it has a newer Central H&AC with HP system. Detached garage & shop is 1,345 square feet. The property is beautifully landscaped with garden, berries and auto sprinklers. **List price is just $279,000**

#63 Pearl Avenue, Electric City, 3 Bedroom – 2 bath Ranch style home with just over 1700 s.f. of finished living area. Living Room with Air Tight woodstove, Big Beautiful kitchen is 14.5' by 20' and was custom built and designed with corian countertops and breakfast bar. New 2 pane vinyl windows, metal roof, Central Heat & Air Conditioning, and the list goes on. The property is appr 9,000 s.f. in size and includes a 30' by 34' det garage/ shop building w/ 12' sidewalls, Plus an additional storage building. **List price is just $214,500.**

#141 Silver Drive, Electric City, Spacious 4 Bedroom - 2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood. Built in 1979, this tri-level home has Central H & AC, clapboard siding, copper plumbing and upgraded 2 pane vinyl windows. Seller had a brand new dimensional arch roof installed this year. The living room has a wood FP and there is a formal dining room as well as nook off the kitchen. The property is 100' by 110' deep, or 11,000 sf. Fenced backyard, with a developed garden area and multi level patio. 3 car built in garage and workshop that is 1,075 sf. **List price is just $209,500 and the seller will provide a $5,000 closing cost or redecorating allowance.**

1028 Camas Street, Coulee Dam, 3 Bedroom – 2 Bath Ranch style home that is in the process of being completely renovated. Home has approximately 1,200 s.f. all together and has Central H & AC with HP, All updated electrical with 200 amp cb service, Pex Plumbing, New kitchen, and will be installing new roof as well. The property is 76.5 feet wide by 120' deep or just over 9,175 s.f. all together and has a fenced back yard and a 1 car detached garage. **List price is just $155,000**

21943 NuCoulee Blvd, Grand Coulee, 3 Bedroom – 2 bath Ranch style home on large lot in Delano. Home is appr 1320 s.f. in size and was built in 1950. Home has vinyl windows and lap siding, metal roof, updated electrical with 200 amp cb service, and Central FA Heating and Cooling. The kitchen is a galley style with oak cabinets and includes stove, ref and dw. There is a 1 car attached garage, plus a large 750 sf detached garage/shop. The property is a generous sized corner lot that totals appr 17,750 sf all together. **List price is just $135,000 with $3,000 closing cost allowance.**

316 Fortuyn Rd, Grand Coulee, 4 Bedroom—2 bath home with 923 sf. on the main level, plus 369 s.f. upstairs and another 879 s.f downstairs. Built in 1947, it has an updated electrical service, metal lap siding, and new interior paint. Updated kitchen cabinets and countertops and includes stove, ref, dw, and microhood. It has BB and Wall heat, large patio, and comp 3 tab roof. Lot is 60' by 100'. There is a det garage with shared driveway that is 24' by 24' w/ single door and opener and 10 foot sidewalls. **List Price is $128,500 and seller will pay up to $3,500 of buyers closing costs!**

706 & 708 Cedar, Coulee Dam. Looking for an investment opportunity? Live in one unit and rent out the other unit. The duplex is appr. 2,500 s.f. in size all together. Each unit is just over 1,200 s.f. and has 3 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Both units have good sized Living Rooms and Kitchens and Central Heat and Air Conditioning, and their own deck in the backyard for barbecues. It has a Comp 3 tab roof and one unit has a 300 s.f. garage and the other a small storage area. The property is 120 feet wide by 80 feet deep. **List Price is just $119,000**

111 and 111 ½ Young Street, Grand Coulee, 3 Bedroom 1 bath unit on the main level plus a 1 bedroom basement apartment on the lower level. Built in 1948, the main level is just over 1100 s.f. in size. The basement apartment and storage room is appr. 925 s.f. all together. Home has Comp 3 tab roof, covered entry and deck, electric bb and rec wall heat and wall ac. The property is 44' by 85' deep and includes a 1 car carport. Includes stove, ref, and dw upstairs and down. **List price is $107,000.**

2971 Road 26 Rex, Grand Coulee, If you are looking for some peace and quiet, then you have come to the right spot. This 4 Bedroom farmhouse was built around the turn of the century. The Home has appr 1,525 s.f. on the main level, plus another 575 s.f. upstairs that is mostly original. The home has a galv metal roof, wood lap and t1-11 siding, 200 amp cb service, a private well and on site septic system. There is a large detached shop building that is 30' by 40' with 16 foot sidewalls. The property is just over 10 acres. It needs work, but gives you an opportunity to make it your own. Low Douglas PUD Electric. **List Price is just $94,999.**

1100 Central Drive, Coulee Dam, Home has approximately 924 sf and has 3 Bedrooms & 1 bath. Built in 1940, it has had a number of updates over the year. The home has metal lap siding and a metal roof, laminate and vinyl flooring, and updated vinyl 2 pane windows. It also has electric bb heat for heating. The property is a corner lot that is appr 71' wide by 120' deep or about 8,500 s.f. all together. There is a detached one car garage that is appr. 275 s.f. in size. This property is only available to Tribal Members per Tribal Resolution. **List price is $89,500 with a $2,500 buyer closing cost credit allowance.**

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 $54,500.** 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 $64,900.**

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Grand Coulee

10/18 - USBR Plant Protection advised police that a vehicle was parked in an area restricted after hours. The vehicle was gone when an officer arrived. Police were given the license plate number of the vehicle.

- Police went to Coulee Gas, where an altercation had occurred involving two girls and a male driving a van. One of the girls told the officer that she confronted the driver about some things he had reportedly said about her. The second girl struck the driver several times in the face. The driver stated he didn't want to press charges, and the juveniles were turned over to their parents.

- A Hartline woman told police that her vehicle had struck a guardrail on the Almira hill about a half mile south of Alcan Road. She reported that there was heavy fog and visibility was limited. She said it was raining and when she slammed on the brakes her vehicle slid into the guardrail. Her vehicle had about $1,000 damage.

- A dog threatened two girls on Banks Avenue. When the owner of the dog was confronted, he said he would get it licensed and keep it on a leash when it was outside.

- A man on Continental Heights complained to police that a neighbor was playing his music too loud. The neighbor agreed to turn the music down.

10/19 - A Grand Coulee officer assisted in Coulee Dam as a standby while a town officer banned a person from a place on Birch Street.

- Police cleared a number of large rocks from the roadway at milepost 20 on SR 174. It was the second time that rocks have been in the road at that location. The Department of Transportation was notified.

10/22 - A man who had just been released from jail told police that he had received a text message from his ex-girlfriend that stated she was thinking about suicide. He asked police to check on her. She told police she was fine and that she was afraid of her ex-boyfriend. Police checked and there wasn't any court order preventing the man from contacting the woman.

- Police responded to a domestic violence report on E Street and ended up taking both parties to Grant County Jail. The woman was arrested for malicious mischief for breaking a window to enter the home after being locked out. The man was arrested for violating a no-contact order.

- Police are looking for a man who allegedly took money and cashed the same employment check twice while an employee at Flo's Cafe. Police are asking that the man be charged with third-degree theft.

- A man told police that someone had tried to enter his storage unit at Coulee Boulevard East. He said he could see marks indicating someone had tried to cut the lock.

10/23 - A woman on Roosevelt Drive said she thought someone had opened the door to her outside shed. She asked for more patrols in the area.

- Police helped volunteer fire personnel load a person who had called and complained of hip pain. She was taken to the hospital.

- A man on Roosevelt Drive complained about a nearby dog that barks all the time.

- A police officer went to Coulee Dam to assist its officer in locating a man being pursued. The person wasn't found.

- Two kids from B Street were playing with Big Wheels left at their house. An anonymous caller advised police of the situation. The officer checked with the owner of the Big Wheels, who said it was OK, they would get them back.

Legal Notices

CITY OF GRAND COULEE
AVAILABILITY OF 2016 PRELIMINARY BUDGET
PROPOSED 2016 BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

A copy of the 2016 Preliminary Budget for the City of Grand Coulee will be available to the public on November 10, 2015, at the City Clerk's office, 306 Midway Ave., P.O. Box 180, Grand Coulee, WA 99133. Upon request to the Clerk's Office, a copy will be mailed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 2016 Budget Public Hearing will be held by the GRAND COULEE CITY COUNCIL, in the council chambers, 306 Midway Avenue, on November 17, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2016 budget at said public hearing. The council chamber is handicapedp accessible. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special classes of citizens, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving seventy-two (72) hour advance notice. Contact city hall at 509-633-1105.

(Publish October 28, 2015)

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 1027
of the City of Grand Coulee, Washington

On the 20th day of October, 2015, the City Council of the City of Grand Coulee, Washington, passed Ordinance No. 1027. A summary of the content of said ordinance, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRAND COULEE, WASHINGTON, AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 5.04 OF THE GRAND COULEE MUNICIPAL CODE TO REMOVE REFERENCES TO COMPLIANCE WITH OR ENFORCEMENT OF FEDERAL LAWS; CONTAINING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The full text of this Ordinance will be mailed upon request.

DATED this 20th day of October, 2015.

CITY CLERK-TREASURER, CAROL BOYCE

(Publish October 28, 2015)

ELECTRIC CITY TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT PROPOSED 2016 BUDGET HEARING, AVAILABILITY OF 2016 PRELIMINARY BUDGET FINAL BUDGET HEARING

A copy of the 2016 Preliminary Budget for Electric City Benefit District will be available to the public on November 20, 2015, at the City Clerk's office, 10 Western Avenue, Electric City, WA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Preliminary Budget Hearing will be held on November 10, 2015, after the regular city council meeting held at 6:00 p.m. and a Final Budget Hearing will be held on December 8, 2015, after the regular city council meeting held at 6:00 p.m. located at the Electric City Hall at 10 Western Ave, Electric City. This hearing may be continued from day-to-day until December 31, 2015. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2016 Budget at said public hearings. City Hall is handicapped accessible.

Jacqueline M. Perman
City Clerk

(Published October 28 and November 4, 2015)

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