

Grant will help Elmer City access trail

by Roger S. Lucas

Residents of Elmer City could develop a healthier lifestyle as a result of a \$250,000 grant the town received last week for a plan that calls for a trail along the Lower River Road that will link some town streets to the Down River Trail.

Elmer City's "Complete Streets" project likely will be done in 2018, Public Works Director Jimmer Tillman said last week.

The work plan, shared with the town council last Thursday, calls for links from the town to the Bureau of Reclamation's Down River Trail system along the Columbia River.

One of the key elements of the "Complete Streets" grant from the state Department of Transportation's Transportation Improve-

ment Board is providing multiple ways of walking and biking from the town to the existing 6-mile-long river trail.

The thought behind the plan, according to Tillman, is to "gain safe access to the Down River Trail, from throughout the town."

He stated that the town is still working on some of the aspects of the linking trail system.

The plan would promote signage throughout the town to help residents access a paved trail system along the Lower River Road leading to two crosswalks, where walkers and bikers could cross the road and link up to the Down River Trail.

"We considered the health aspects of the plan," Tillman said. "If we made the connection easy for people, we thought more people would walk for their health."

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No new recycling or trailer for transfer station

by Roger S. Lucas

The Regional Board of Mayors discussed adding a new trailer at the Delano Transfer Station, and recycling, but didn't act on either issue Monday.

Randy Gumm, manager of the transfer station, had asked that the mayors consider purchasing another trailer. One new trailer was purchased last year for about \$90,000.

Currently, the transfer station has the new trailer, a second trailer that had \$9,000 repairs to it last November, and a third that is in poor condition.

Gumm brought up the need for another new trailer at the group's last meeting, only to learn that the RBOM's had not budgeted it for 2017. He didn't attend Monday's meeting to support his request.

The mayors were less than enthusiastic in their deliberations and it was summed up by Electric City's Mayor John Nordine II, when he stated, "If we get another new trailer now, next year he (Gumm) will want a new truck."

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Newsbriefs

Grant PUD's offices will close early Thursday

Grant PUD's offices will close early for training on Thursday, Feb. 16. The Grand Coulee office will close at 11 a.m., and the Royal City office at 11:30 a.m. The Moses Lake, Ephrata and Quincy offices will close at noon. The call center will remain open. All offices will resume normal hours on Friday, Feb. 17. Also, all Grant PUD's offices will be closed for President's Day on Monday, Feb. 20.

School re-zone for discussion tonight

Grand Coulee's Planning Commission meets at 5:30 tonight (Wednesday) in the city council chambers to continue its work on a business re-zone. An official from the Grand Coulee Dam School District is scheduled to be there to discuss a re-zone for its Center School property.

School gyms will hold all-Indian tournament

The Nespelem All-Indian Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 18-19 at three different venues - Nespelem Grade School gym, Grand Coulee Middle School gym and Lake Roosevelt High School gym. Categories include men's 18 and over, women's 18 and over, men's 35 and over, and men's 50 and over.

Elmer City positions up for election

Three council positions and the mayor are up for re-election at Elmer City. Council positions held by Joaquin J. Marchand, Larry Holford and Clara Carson will be up for re-filing in November, as well as Mayor Gail Morin's seat. The other two council positions held by Donald E. Bonertz and Jesse O. Tillman will be up for election in 2019.

Thick ice on the lake

Donna Deckman, an employee of Electric City, told the Regional Board of Mayors that there are 12 inches of ice on Banks Lake, permitting a number of people to fish through the ice.

Survey tabulated, Pathway and Revitalization plan ready for council

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City's Pathway and Revitalization project has been through a public input process and will soon go before the city council for adoption.

The project had three community workshops, been discussed at various council meetings, commented on through a survey, and moved forward by a community advisory group.

A team comprised of Assistant Professor Kathleen Ryan and students from Washington State University's Rural Communities Design Initiative, who gathered the information and put the plan together, submitted it to the city a couple of weeks ago.

The hottest topic of the plan is an Ice Age Floods Trail system through the city. Community members showed up in force against the trail going through residential areas during the community workshop meetings and before the council.

The WSU team took considerable heat during the community workshop period and tried to strike a middle of the road balance in its final submission.

A total of 165 survey respondents returned answers to Grant County Health District, where Tiffany Quilter tabulated the results.

When asked if they would use any of the following trails or ideas, respondents replied in the

affirmative: trail to Grand Coulee, 47 percent; trail along lake/highway, 46 percent; urban trail through town, 40 percent; trail to Coulee Medical Center, 29 percent; trail from new park to Coulee Playland, 39 percent; bike lanes, 51 percent.

In answer to another trail question, 45 percent noted that they would use an Electric City trail to connect to a regional trail system.

The survey showed that 74 percent of those who responded stated that they walk for leisure or for their health; 31 percent noted that they are very active, 51 percent stated that they were fairly active.

Respondents noted the following in statements returned with their surveys:

- Security along the trail is a concern.
- We are excited about the possibility of trails, but hope that there is some sort of plan in place to address people who abuse them.

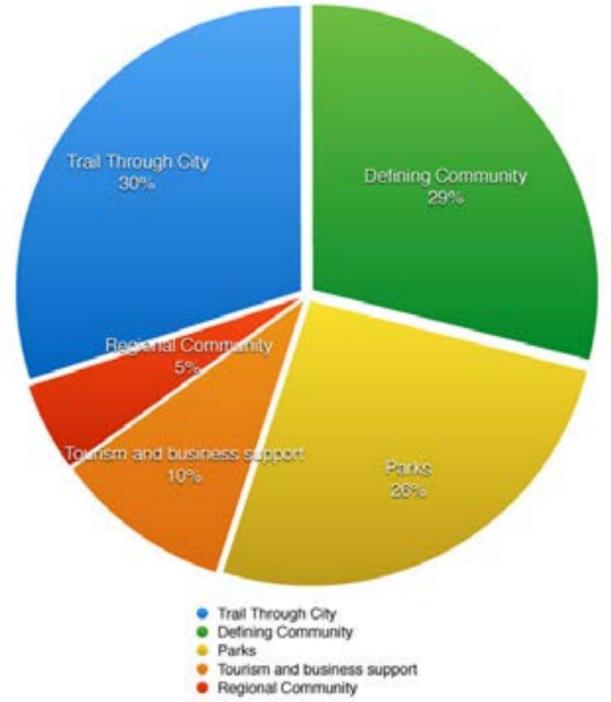
- Dangerous to walk on Highway 155 from Sunbanks area.

- Put a nature trail along the water for ALL the community to enjoy.

- Safe walking/biking trails along highway and between business/shop district.

- I think a trail would be awesome. I hear tourists in the past ask where they can bike with

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Which is Most Important

Most Important	Percentage
Trail Through City	30
Defining Community	29
Parks	26
Tourism and business support	10
Regional Community	5



Doing classwork on Chromebooks that the Alternative Learning Environment owns are, clockwise from left: substitute teacher Justin Abbott, Russell Nanamkin, Isaiah Michel and Emiliano Garcia. — Jacob Wagner photo

LR alternative school offers a different way to learn

by Jacob Wagner

Traditional school isn't for everybody. For a variety of reasons, some students can benefit from a different model of education, and the Grand Coulee Dam School District offers an alternative.

Located in the former middle school, the Lake Roosevelt Alternative Learning Environment offers students the chance to earn credits at their own pace, in a way that better suits their needs.

"It's an alternative approach to the curriculum," said Mark Herndon, principal at Lake Roosevelt Junior/Senior High School.

About 25 students are enrolled in the program.

"For some, it's a more relaxing environment that allows them to get up and move around," Herndon said.

"For some, they're parents or they're needing to work during regular school hours. For others, it's about catching up on credits. We have to be very flexible in our approach to their scheduling."

The program uses a competency-based

grading system, which allows a student to earn credit by proving that they know what they

are supposed to be taking a test, rather than having to spend all the time in a classroom seat as in a conventional high school. One student, who hadn't passed a course in conventional high school, earned half a credit in an hour and 15 minutes by taking

the test assigned to the course, Herndon said.

Students are able to quickly make up past courses so that they are on track to graduate with their class.

"I was down a grade, so I came up here to make up my eighth grade in one semester," said Isaiah Michel, a freshman.

Michel is currently taking Art Appreciation, Physical Science, English 9, Algebra, Informational Technologies, and Physical Education.

"The thing I like about it is we all work at our own pace, and we can work from here or work from home, and it's all on a computer so it's really easy and we get a

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Local recycling options detailed

by Roger S. Lucas

There are a number of places within the Grand Coulee area where people can recycle or dispose of items.

The idea of recycling has often come up at the Regional Board of Mayors, but not acted on because some of the towns involved don't want to participate because of the expense.

Under Grant County's recycling directory, the following local places will take certain items for either recycling or disposal:

Coulee Hardware in Grand Coulee will take rechargeable batteries (Nickel Metal Hydride (NI-MH), Nickel Cadmium (Ni-Cd), Lithium Ion (Li-ion), and Small Sealed Lead (Ph)).

The store is also a drop-off place for cell phones and cell phone batteries.

Transfer station

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The discussion centered on whether the three present trailers would hold up for this year so that another trailer could be ordered under the 2018 budget.

Donna Deckman, secretary to the RBOM, stated that the life of a trailer is "about 10 years."

Coulee Dam Mayor Greg Wilder, who chairs the group, said he has had several people question him again about a recycling program. Recycling has come up at the mayors' meeting several times before.

This time Wilder asked if there was any inter-

Access trail

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The "Complete Streets" designation and grant is to expand the use of streets so walkers and bikers can use the same streets and sidewalks.

The town has three years to use the grant funds.

"We expect to receive the funding in March," Tillman stated.

Tillman also noted that town

Alternative

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lot of help," Michel said, adding that the environment is easier to concentrate in because "it's a lot quieter than everybody yelling in a classroom."

The majority of the classwork is done on computers, with students able to work from any computer with internet access, be that at the school, at home, the library, or anywhere else. The students are allowed to use their phones, listen to their music, or watch videos, as long as they get their work done.

Brenda Mouzon is the teacher at the alternative school. Born in the Bahamas to Haitian parents, she holds a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Capella University, an online college based in Minnesota. She got her masters degree in education from Cambridge College in Massachusetts after getting her undergraduate degree from Caldwell College in New Jersey. She also has 15 years of experience teaching English.

"It's not like conventional school," Mouzon said about Lake Roosevelt Alternative Learning Environment. "The biggest success is they can go at their own pace. Some of them finish a nine-week course within three or four weeks, some of them take the full nine weeks."

Many students who plan to graduate from Lake Roosevelt High School use the alternative school to catch up on credits before returning to the conventional high school. Some students take classes at both schools. They may choose to do this if they are behind in credits in a particular subject, but are caught up in other subjects, or if they are interested in

Coulee Recycling (near the transfer station) accepts aluminum cans, non-ferrous metal (doesn't contain iron) and steel.

The Delano Regional Transfer Station accepts cardboard, used motor oil, metal, and metal appliances.

The Grand Coulee Dam Senior Center, on Grand Coulee's Main Street, accepts aluminum cans, cell phones, clothing and small household items, printer cartridges, eyeglasses, and hearing aids.

Harvest Foods in Coulee Dam accepts aluminum cans (outside collection site for the senior center).

Grand Coulee's police department, inside its lobby, takes old medicine (prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs).

Les Schwab Tire Center accepts automotive batteries.

Safeway in Grand Coulee takes

plastic grocery bags and has an outdoor collection site for aluminum cans for the senior center.

Grant County officials point out that waste reduction saves disposal costs and landfill space at the Ephrata landfill.

Officials recommend: Choose items with the least amount of packaging or buy in bulk.

Remove your name from junk mail lists by mailing or faxing the address label back to the company asking that your name be removed.

Leave your grass clippings on your lawn instead of bagging them.

Donate unwanted items to Goodwill, or a local thrift shop, or have a garage sale to get rid of them.

Cut back on your magazine subscriptions or share them with others.

est in discussing it again. Nordine said he wasn't interested, Elmer City Mayor Gail Morin concurred, and Grand Coulee Mayor Paul Townsend agreed that there wasn't interest in a full-scale recycling program.

"People talk about recycling," Morin said, "but no one wants to pay for it."

Russell Powers, Electric City's deputy clerk, pointed out that there are several places in the area where certain things can be recycled. (See separate story in this week's Star.)

clerk Gary Benton played a key role in getting the grant. "He helped with the ideas and the preparing of material for the grant application," Tillman said.

First, the town will need to have engineers develop a working plan for signage and a five-foot-wide asphalt trail along the opposite side of the Lower River Road

from the Down River Trail. Two marked crossings are planned to cross the Lower River Road at access points.

"I don't think the work will get done this year, but we will have to wait and see," Tillman stated.

After this project is done, the town plans to apply for a \$500,000 grant, Tillman explained, to con-

taking classes such as welding, auto shop, or band. The students are bused between the two schools as needed, as some take morning classes at one school, and afternoons at the other. Students are also able to participate in school sports.

Mouzon, along with paraeducator Becky Loch, helps tutor the students when they need assistance with their work. Mouzon also designs learning plans for each student to keep them on the path to graduation. Because they work at their own pace, students may graduate in the middle of the school year if that is when they finish.

The total 2016-17 budget for the Alternative Learning Environment, including salaries and benefits, is \$130,319. Of that amount, the state funds \$91,045.

Seniors who haven't graduated yet take precedence in enrolling in the alternative school, followed by those who aren't on track to graduate with their class, followed by everybody else who wants a different kind of learning environment.

"In my day and age, any of these little hiccups that these students have hit, they would have dropped out, they would have been done," Herndon said. "This is an opportunity to work in a different environment, at a different pace, and keep kids in school, or bring kids back who, for whatever reason, couldn't finish. We're really excited about the success we've seen here, and we hope to keep growing it and moving kids through."

During the fall semester of the 2016-17 school year, 20 students completed 118 courses at the ALE, many of them in addition to work done at the traditional high school.

Big loss seen as temporary for CMC

by Scott Hunter

Coulee Medical Center turned in positive financial results for the often-gloomy month of December, a high spot on what has been a bumpy landscape for the hospital this year, and a consulting finance expert sees a smoother road ahead.

Its \$192,243 gain for the month gleams compared to losses in recent months and a total loss for the year of a whopping \$5.7 million, due mostly to a decision to stop spending huge amounts to upgrade its electronic health records system.

Even without that large cost showing up all at once instead of amortized over a period of years, CMC ended the year about \$1.7 million under its projected break-even (\$11,001) net gain on \$33.9 million in total patient revenue (before deductions for insurance deals).

Survey

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their children and take evening walks.

- Do not waste money on trails; clean up and improvement makes more sense.

- Would like sidewalk improvement, not trails that would raise taxes.

- Would be great to walk from the park, Safeway, to get ice cream, or to Banks Lake Pub, or show new people the town. Better to improve city for all than water trail for few.

In the community survey, the trail idea scored 30 percent when respondents were asked what were the most important: parks, trails or community issues. Parks scored 26 percent, and defining the community scored 29 percent. In another part of the survey, 44 percent noted concern about the type of trails and their location, the highest response in that section of questions.

So it's noteworthy that Chris Bjornberg sees the enterprise in such a rosy light. The consulting small hospital financial specialist sees CMC as among those hospitals "most ready to take off."

"It's probably one of the best ones I've ever worked with in terms of growth potential," said the Idaho-based accountant who has found a niche learning the intricacies of accounting for hospitals with the federal "critical access hospital" designation.

Bjornberg noted the big loss would work for the hospital in gaining more money from Medicare than it otherwise would have when the federal government reconciles its "cost report," as critical access facilities are reimbursed on a cost-plus basis.

That's not to say everything is rosy. At the end of December, CMC was writing county warrants instead of its own checks

and holding just 4.5 days of operating cash, compared to an industry average of about 52 days. Bjornberg said that is tied to a very long average collection time on accounts receivable (money it's owed by patients), and management has made adjustments to address that.

Long term, though, the consultant who has been in the books for two months now sees a lot to like, including an engaged board intent on growth, a talented staff and other factors.

"These guys have a pretty good head on their shoulders," he observed, because the hospital district commissioners demonstrate an ability to address the coming changes in healthcare.

He said he wouldn't be surprised to see the enterprise boost its total revenue from that \$33.9 million to more than \$50 million in coming years.

Concerns and interest in the trails category mostly reflected all of the discussions concerning the overall Pathway plan.

The community advisory committee, made up of Jeff Piturachsati, Clark Perman, Lynda Anderson, Cindy Greely, Lonna Bussert, Benjamin Parker, Carol Nordine, Brad Parrish, Tiffany Quilter and administrator Russ Powers, were mixed on one part of the Ice Age Floods Trail.

Bussert and Parrish were both members of the city council at the time, Quilter is from Grant County Health District, and Powers is deputy clerk for the city. Since then Parrish has resigned from the council.

That group unanimously recommended an Ice Age-themed, tourist-related trail system to include a waterfront path, Sunbanks Resort loop nature trail, and an Osborne Bay loop nature

trail. The community group further recommended that the waterfront path should have priority.

Half the group recommended both a peninsula park off Third Street, and a shoreline park parallel to Sunny Drive. The other 50 percent recommended the peninsula park only.

The WSU team listened to all the comments and came up with a plan that may not satisfy everyone, but seeks to reflect parts of most of the ideas expressed through the community meetings, comments before the council, and ideas stated through the city survey and largely supported by the community advisory group.

City officials have pointed out that the Pathway and Revitalization plan is a 25-year plan that is subject to changes and will be accomplished as grants are available to the city.

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OPINION

Kettle Falls marina closure could indicate a larger issue for congresswoman

After National Park Service officials announced last week that a marina that serves the north end of Lake Roosevelt would close, Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers fired off a quick request for the NPS to reconsider and extend the current concessioner's contract while the NPS answers several questions.

Those five questions appropriately hone in on the specifics of the problem at Kettle Falls, where a marina and houseboat operation's concessioner contract is up at the end of April.

It's possible that a much broader inquiry would be well worth the time of the congresswoman serving the state's 5th Congressional District, one that would look deeply at both regulatory and statutory intransigence in the face of challenging economic realities in some rural areas entrusted to the NPS, including Lake Roosevelt.

This is definitely not an endorsement of the current Republican push to privatize federal lands, but it is recognition of a nagging suspicion that recreation and tourism on Lake Roosevelt gets shorted for a conglomeration of reasons.

One of those is a leaning on the part of most employees of the National Park Service that can tend to lean a little too far when its entrusted space is less than pristine wilderness, such as Lake Roosevelt.

Presumably, one does not join NPS with a burning desire to increase its concessioners' profits; more likely those dedicated rangers and others who seek careers there have a love outdoors, of nature and all its beauty, and of this great nation's "best idea," the National Park System itself.

While the ideals that follow are probably exactly what the country needs in the NPS, they may lead to blind spots when it comes to the practical side of business.

Congress, too, might shoulder some responsibility for missing the mark in writing the statutes that govern the NPS and its concessions. That has certainly been the case in the past here when the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area failed to attract a concessioner to operate a marina at Crescent Bay, a spot that even today has a shiny new development plan without a prayer of a chance of becoming reality.

That, and everything else, has to do with Congress and its perennial failure to put funds into the recreation area. Since the 1940s, the Grand Coulee Dam area has been hopeful that a federal investment in the Crescent Bay area would spur private investment. But when private investors showed interest a couple decades ago, Congress decided to shorten the timeline they'd have to meet to make their investment back in national parks.

And when the recreation area got millions of dollars to build a new ranger station and shower at Spring Canyon Campground, the plans included a much needed concession stand to offer food and refreshments to the throngs at the beach. The part of that building devoted to the kitchen would soon fall to storage and, later, education uses because concessioners couldn't make a profit while meeting NPS requirements they thought were overblown and far too stringent.

The situation at Kettle Falls may need investigation, but if Rep. McMorris Rodgers wants to make a lasting impact with Congressional oversight of the National Park Service, she should devote some time to looking deeper into Lake Roosevelt. It's likely not a unique story.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher



Senior Profile: Will Friedlander

I recently sat down with a young man I have known for a long time. Will "The Thrill" Friedlander is a man of few words, as many of you know, but I was able to extract a few things from the current senior at Lake Roosevelt High School.

I asked Will how his final year of high school was going and he gave his typical one-word answer, "Memorable." After a long pause, he explained. This year the class of 2017 has come together, they are enjoying each other's differences and discovering their similarities. They realized they have been on this journey together and are just now gelling as a class in the final hours. "Our class is really coming together and having fun," he added, and then gave me that winning smile, letting me know that was all I was getting.

Will is the youngest son of Randy and Julie Friedlander, both alumni of Lake Roosevelt, and has two older sisters, who also graduated from LR. Will said they all support him and continue to push him to be great at whatever he does. Be it cross country, basketball, track or music, they are always there for him. Giving pointers, support or advice, making sure he has the tools to succeed. Music is a huge part of Will's life. He gets that from his father. They both play guitar, sing and dabble in other aspects of music.

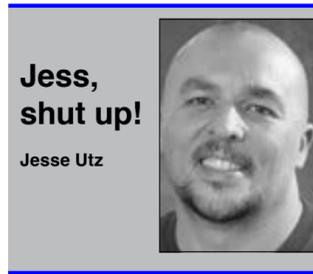
The future also has music as the main theme for Will. "I am planning on going to Spokane Falls and study music," he said, adding, "Music will be a part of my life. Even if I don't study it, I will be playing somewhere." Will recently won a talent show with a friend of his, playing his guitar and singing, and he routinely gets together with friends to play and record.

When asked who influenced him the most at school he immediately said, "Mr. Kelton; he supported every student to work towards whatever they liked because they must enjoy what they do in the future." Will also added, "His teaching style was

much different, and I liked it." Mr. Kelton left the district at the beginning of this year and many students at LR have spoken of his impact. Will also noted that classes taught by Mr. Johnson, the science teacher currently at LR, are "interactive and fun; I like them." The tell-tale smile returned to Wills face; I knew it was time to move on.

Will and I talked for a few more minutes and he told me about overcoming anxiety and procrastination, which were his biggest hurdles in high school. He also found that switching classes was also difficult for him. Going from science to art to math was hard for his brain to adjust to but once he figured that out, things got easier for him. "I had a difficult time learning until I figured out that you use a different portion of your brain for different subjects; then things started to make sense."

His advice for future seniors: "Live in the moment, try not to stress over things, and enjoy your classmates." Great advice from a very talented young man. It has been a huge honor to watch this quiet, shy, young man turn into an impressive young man. He talks more now and has found his voice in this world. I, for one, cannot wait to see what he does in the music world. I already have a promise for a copy of his first album. Much like many of you, I can't wait. Congrats, Will the Thrill. You are awesome. I'm just saying.



Jess,
shut up!
Jesse Utz

Letters from Our Readers

Why is Rep. Newhouse in favor of giving our property away?

Here is an open letter to Congressman Newhouse. Please print it in letters to the editor section.

Dear Congressman Newhouse: I am a believer in property rights, though my version of them extends beyond my front lawn. My property includes the clean air I breathe, the clean water I drink, and my public lands. If someone poisons my air or water, they are taking away my property without my permission. Similarly, when federal lands are given away to 'local control,' realistically that means giving them to corporations to develop, perhaps to despoil (local governments don't have the finances to manage more open space).

That is why I am distressed by many of the policies being pushed by this Republican Congress, and by your co-sponsorship of House Joint Resolution 46. Why would you support unfettered oil and gas extraction, with no provision

for mitigation, in our National Parks? You are proposing taking away my property without recompense. I grew up in Western Pennsylvania, where every abandoned old road went by long unused strip mines. The scars on the landscape were 40, 50, 60 years old without a blade of grass or a bush starting to grow on them. And that was in a state that gets 40 inches of rain a year. If National Parks have no control over oil and gas drilling on our land, then we will all be walking by these kinds of scars at every park with any mineral resources in them. Why would you be in favor of that?

You also seem to be favoring businesses and agriculture dumping their waste (including nitrates) in our streams and rivers. You wouldn't want someone else's garbage on your lawn; why allow businesses to dump their garbage on all of us? I respectfully ask you to withdraw your sponsorship of

House Joint Resolution 46.

If you want to see what unfettered capitalism in the absence of environmental regulations looks like, you should go to China and India, as I recently did. No American would want to live there, as the cities are so polluted you cannot see the length of a city block. A water expert told me that 40 percent of China's water is unfit for ANY use. Why would you move America in that direction?

Los Angeles used to have a pollution problem almost as bad as China's cities do now. The Clean Air Act and car fuel economy rules have made that city much more livable. Isn't that what we call progress? Please show support for clean air and water; sacrificing them for the illusion of jobs is a grave, perhaps irreversible mistake.

Peter Bauer
Winthrop

Rule reversal protects due process and Second Amendment rights

In December, at the very end of the Obama administration, federal officials finalized a rule that could limit the ability of some seniors who receive Social Security benefits to exercise their Second Amendment rights. The federal rule, submitted by the Social Security Administration (SSA), deals with the implementation of the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) Improvement Amendments Act of 2007. The rule would require the SSA to submit to NICS the information of anyone who receives Social Security and requests assistance managing their benefits. Many Social Security recipients select this assistance so that their family members also have access and request information on their behalf. This overbroad rule would create an undue burden on the rights of as many as four million Social Security beneficiaries, and it should be nullified by Congress.

In Washington state, an "extreme risk protection orders" law was recently approved by voters to allow family members and law enforcement to petition a judge to prohibit an individual who poses "a significant danger" from possessing a firearm. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has raised due process concerns about the state law because it restricts constitutional rights while placing the burden of proof on an accused individual: "It is unclear how persons would prove their lack of danger," is one

of the arguments posed by the ACLU.

The Obama administration's rule would apply even more broadly than our state law. It would affect law-abiding citizens who receive Social Security Disability or Supplemental Security Income but require help managing those benefits, potentially endangering their Second Amendment rights.

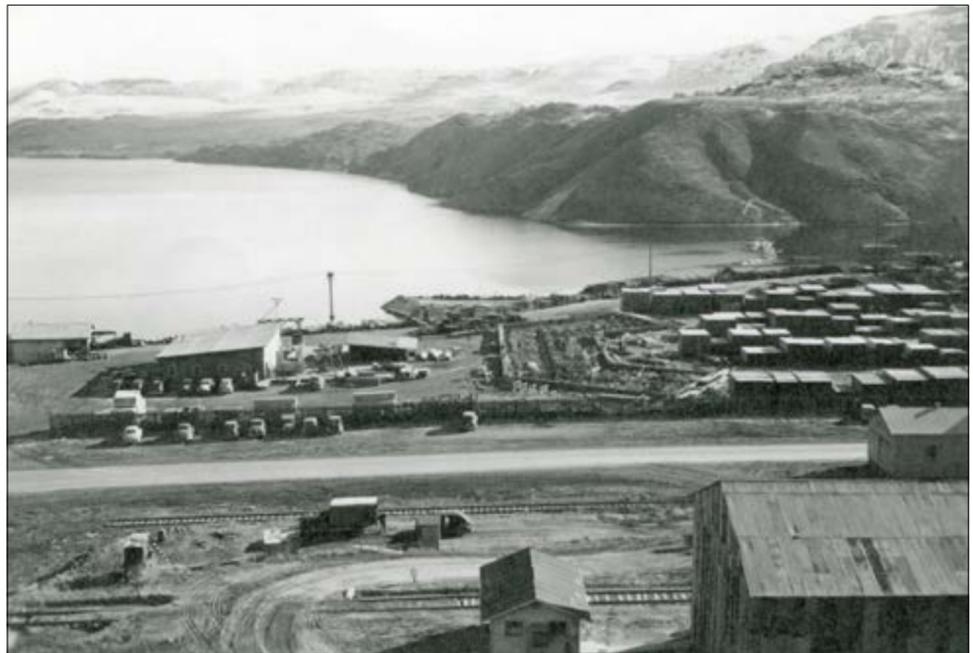
The American Association of People with Disabilities stated that rule's method used "to identify people who are likely to commit gun violence is a useless and harmful proposal" that "unfairly stigmatizes millions of Americans with disabilities who make tremendous contributions to our society and pose no threat of violence." The association even goes as far as to say that the rule might discourage individuals from acknowledging potential mental disabilities.

Federal law already prohibits the sale of firearms to individuals with a history of mental illness who may be a danger to themselves or others. But whether a Social Security recipient requests help in managing finances is much too broad a brush to use to cause anyone to lose the ability to exercise Second Amendment rights.

I recently supported House passage of House Joint Resolution 40 to nullify this restrictive final rule. This flawed rule will be revoked and thus protect the constitutional rights of Americans.

Guest Column

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Seventy-two years ago

Eight-sided foundation of new field office under construction on the Ryan dump site. - Jan. 29, 1946

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Obituaries

Frank Sanford, Jr.

Frank (Bud) Sanford Jr., 96, was born on February 28, 1920, in Almira, Washington, to Frank and Mabel (Adair) Sanford. He passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 9, 2017. Frank was preceded in death by his wife, Elaine, granddaughter Nichole Seylor and his three sisters: Eva Larkin, Belva Flowers and Anna Mae Larison. He is survived by two sons: Delmar (Linda) and George (Jean).



Frank graduated from Grand Coulee High School in 1937 and began farming and ranching with his father, and later with his brother-in-law, Art Flowers.

He met and married the love of his life, Elaine Brooks in 1942. They were married for 73 years until Elaine passed away in 2015. Frank retired from active farming and ranching around 1985. Before retirement, he cleared much of the sagebrush off the land for the Banks Lake Golf Course. After retiring, he was active with the P.O.W.E.R. organization and fed the pen fish in Banks Lake. In 1992, he began developing North Shore Acres (a subdivision) near Banks Lake. He actively worked on this project until 2010.

Frank was a member of the Delrio Grange, Washington Cattlemen's Association, Washington Wheat Association, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

While Del and George were living at home, Frank and Elaine enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting with family and friends. Frank and Elaine also loved to dance, and it was a rare occasion when they missed a dance at the Eagles, Deb's (Creston) or elsewhere in North Central Washington. They enjoyed traveling with friends in British Columbia and the western U.S.

He is fondly remembered and will be missed by his grandchildren: David (Taunya) Sanford, Troy (Robin) Sanford, Kyle (Jody) Sanford, Josh (Jaleen) Flowers and grandson-in-law, Rocky Seylor; 11 great-grandchildren: Chelsea (Bill) Stephanishen, Sabrina (Brandon) Chouinard, Hayley and Dakota Seylor, Tucker, Stetson, Colt and Brooklyn Sanford, and Steven, Bobcat and Shaleese Flowers; 4 great-great-grandchildren: Emmett and Ridge Stephanishen, Dawson and Braiden Chouinard.



Services will be held at 12:00 (noon) Monday, February 20, at Strate Funeral Home, 329 E. Grand Coulee Ave, Grand Coulee Washington. Interment will follow immediately at Spring Canyon Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Grand Coulee Dam Senior Meals Program. Please sign Bud's on-line registration book at stratefuneralhome.com

Alvin "Papa" Gus Toulou

Alvin "Papa" Gus Toulou, born January 27, 1925, went home to be with his Lord on Saturday, February 11, 2017, at the age of 92.

Alvin was born to parents Clarence Toulou and Alice Butler in their family home in Covada, Washington. He proudly served in the Navy for nearly three years during WWII. In 1987, Alvin attended a Cursillo, beginning his lifelong service to the Lord. In 1999 he was ordained a Deacon in the Catholic Church. In his lifetime he was employed by Spokane Transit Authority, Inchellium School District



and loved being a barber. Alvin is preceded in death by his wife, Jeanne (Gendron) Toulou, brothers: Charlie and Clell Toulou; sister, Elsie; grandson, Christopher Pachosa, and great-grandchildren: Justina, Amadee and Alvin Nomee.

He is survived by his daughters: Jeanne (Jack) Pachosa, Melanie (Rouke) vand der Veen, Sandy (Dann) Breidenbach, Alvin "Chickie" (Patricia) Warren, and Dina (Milton) Nomee; 12 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Inchelium on February 15, 2017.

Clara L Horton

Clara L Horton, 92, passed away Saturday, February 4, 2017. She was born on February 15, 1924, in Tekoa, Washington, to Sara and Everett Harper. Her early years were spent in the Wallace, Idaho, area and was the place she really loved a lot. She could entertain us for hours on end, telling us of her time spent living at the Jack Waite Mine, high in the hills above Eagle, at a place call Duthie, Idaho.

After moving to Pomeroy, Washington, her father, Everett was in a bad car accident and passed away on August 29, 1929. Her mother was badly injured also, and spent many months in the hospital. Clara was put in a Catholic Academy for quite some time while her mother was healing. When Clara's mother was better, they all went back to the Jack Waite Mine, where her mother met Meryl Drewer. They eventually married and Meryl adopted the kids. That was the beginning of the Drewer family.

In October of 1932, Clara, her mom, sisters, and brother Jack, moved to Mullan, Idaho. There were too many snow slides up at the Mine site, so Meryl stayed there at the mine, and came down

for visits when he could. When the weather broke in the spring, it was back to the Jack Waite Mine. Clara finally moved to Jackson Street in Electric City, Washington, January of 1939. The "boy next door" happened to be Herb Horton, and after a time they were married June 13, 1942. While Herb was in the Navy, during WWII, Clara worked as a nurse at the Mason City Hospital. Over time they had four children: Sharon, Ben, Billy and Cheryl. Clara was a loving mother and will be missed by us all.

She was preceded in death by her father, Everett Harper; mother, Sara; stepfather, Meryl; brother, Jack; sisters: Lois and Marie; son, Billy; daughter, Sharon; and husband of 70 years, Herb.

She is survived by her sister, June; daughter, Cheryl; and son, Ben.

Please feel free to join us at Strate Funeral Home in Grand Coulee on Saturday, February 18, 2017, at 1 p.m., for a celebration of Clara's life. Please sign the online guestbook at www.stratefuneralhome.com. Strate Funeral Home, Grand Coulee, Washington, is caring for the Horton family.



Mikel Porter Cunningham

Mikel Porter Cunningham, 64, of Grand Coulee, Washington, passed away Thursday, January 26, 2017, in Yakima, Washington. He was born October 26, 1952, in Sandpoint, Idaho, to Loren and Imogene Cunningham, and moved to Grand Coulee as an infant, where he lived most of his life at the family ranch. He graduated in 1971, from the last graduating class at Grand Coulee High School. He worked for the labor union for 10 years and owned his own excavation business for several years. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He will be remembered for his great sense of humor and quick wit.

He is survived by his brothers: Mark Baughman, of Electric City, Washington; Patrick (Kathy) Cunningham, of Grand Coulee; his sister, Christie (Tom) Bruno of Lake Havasu City, Arizona, as well as several nieces, nephews and good friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and sister, Susan Porter.

Rest in peace, Mike. You were a good brother, uncle and friend. You will be missed.

A memorial service will be held Friday, February 17, at 11 a.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Grand Coulee, with a reception to follow at the Eagles Lodge.

Helen Marie Brose

Helen Marie Brose, born September 7, 1930, to Walter and Marie Gallinger, in Cumberland, Wisconsin, passed peacefully on Friday, February 3, 2017.

She is survived by her husband of over 60 years, Val; son, Dale, of Santa Maria, California; daughter, Paula, of Santa Maria, and daughter, Kathy (Jon) Pierce, of Rancho Cucamonga, California, as well as her grandchildren: Lauren Brose, and Jonathan, Tyler and Melissa Pierce. Her first great-granddaughter is to be born in April. Helen is also survived by her sister, Mary, of Boise, Idaho, and several nieces and nephews in Washington and Idaho. She is predeceased by her brothers: Bill, Jack and George; sisters-in-law: Mary, Betty and Hazel; brother-in-law, Ellery, and her favorite yellow lab, Yukon Jac.

In 1939 her family moved from the family farm in Wisconsin to Grand Coulee Dam, Washington, where her dad and brothers worked on the construction of Grand Coulee Dam. After graduating from Grand Coulee High School in 1948 she managed the telephone company in Grand Coulee. She then went on to work for Boeing in Seattle, where she met her husband, Val. After a move to San Diego and Florida and back to San Diego, Val was transferred to Vandenberg Air Force Base and they have resided in Santa Maria since 1958. She was a homemaker until Dale was in junior high school when she went to work at Sears in the old store as well as the new store in the Town Center, where she was a teletype operator in the catalog department, retiring in 1995. She was very involved in all of our school activities, sports and scouting.

She and Val enjoyed traveling, having traveled to every state in the United States, all Canadian Provinces and several trips to Europe. They were at their best when they were on the road. She enjoyed gardening - especially raising orchids, cooking, shopping, crocheting afghans, sewing, gambling (any one-armed bandit would do, as long as it paid), attending NASCAR and sprint car races (Sammy Swindell was her favorite driver), and watching Kobe Bryant and the Lakers; but most of all - fishing at Cachuma, the Eastern Sierras, American and Sacramento Rivers, and trout fishing in Rush River as well as Twin Lakes in Washington. Her favorite was salmon fishing on the Sacramento River with her son Dale, and in her 80s she could still catch and land a 40 lb. salmon. It was an ongoing deal: I will go to the races but then we fish!

She will be greatly missed but she is at peace and we shall see each other again.

We would like to thank her caregivers, Percy, Bless, Michelle and Annie of All Family for all of their love and support of our mom, as well as Dignity Health Hospice nurse Trina, Mrs. Oklerblom and Chaplain Dominick Simonelli.

There will be no services for Helen at her request. If you would like to make a donation in Helen's memory, please contact your local Alzheimer's Association.

Meetings & Notices

No CHAMBER THIS WEEK

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will not meet this Thursday, February 16, due to the installation banquet 6 p.m. that night at the Melody Restaurant in Coulee Dam.

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE FEB. 27

Inland Northwest Blood Center, along with the Grand Coulee Community Blood Drive volunteers, led by Melanie Slatina at the community room at Coulee Medical Center on Monday, February 27. Donation hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call 509-981-7023.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SCHOOL RETIREES' ASSOCIATION

The Okanogan County School Retirees' Association will meet at 11 a.m., on Friday, February 24, for a no-host luncheon meeting at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala St., Omak. Evon LaGrou will present a travel program. For more information contact Jennie Hedington at 509-422-2954.

COULEE CREATORS MEET

Coulee Creators meet at 412 Federal Ave., Grand Coulee, every Tuesday 1-4 p.m. Contact Marlene Oddie 509-386-5715 or marlene@kissedquilts.com for details. Enter east end of building, push in door knob to release door latch.

Senior Menu

Wed., Feb 15 - Dinner
Nick's Clam Chowder, Mixed Vegetables, Homemade Bread, Fruited Jell-O, Cookies
Thurs., Feb. 16 - Dinner
Tater Tot Casserole, Lemon Pepper Broccoli, Cinnamon Pears, Brownies
Fri., Feb. 17 - Breakfast
German Sausage, Eggs, Hashbrowns, Muffins, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice
Mon., Feb. 20 - Breakfast
Country Scramble (meat, eggs, potatoes) with Cheese, Toast, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice
Tues., Feb 21 - Dinner
Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Corn and Carrots, Fruit Cup, Cook's Choice
Wed., Feb 22 - Dinner
Pork Loin, Potatoes and Gravy, Winter Blend Veggies, Applesauce, Birthday Cake



'Til We Meet Again

A reception for Robert & Jean Mueller who soon will be moving out of the area.

Saturday, February 25, 2017
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8TH GRADE

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7TH GRADE

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WSU list includes three from LR

Washington State University's President's Honor Roll for the 2016 Fall semester included three students from Coulee Dam.

Listed were Scott Abrahamson, Devan Black and Kayley Duclos.

The honor roll recognizes students who stand above the rest with excellent academic performance. To be eligible for the honor roll, undergraduate students must be enrolled in a minimum of nine graded hours in a single term at WSU and earn a grade point average of 3.75, or earn a 3.50 cumulative GPA based on 15 cumulative hours of graded work.

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Six wrestlers headed to Tacoma Dome

by Jacob Wagner

Three Raider wrestlers and their alternates will compete at the state tournament later this week after having earned their seeds to the big competition in the regional tournaments.

They competed at the regionals in Tonasket and Wauke, as Lake Roosevelt placed third out of 10 teams in Tonasket on Saturday with 60 team points. They were behind Kittitas who had 146 and Tonasket who had 278.5 points.

Raider Tony Nichols was the champion of the 138-pound bracket after he defeated Austin Rimestad from Tonasket 3-1.

"That was a close, tough match," Head Coach Steve Hood said. Tied 1-1 from escapes from both wrestlers, Nichols got a takedown in overtime to win the match. Nichols then defeated

Vance Frazier of Tonasket 10-2 to secure the first-place spot.

In the 113 division, Kaleb Horn pinned Jedidiah McMillan of Liberty Bell, but lost 9-2 to Dawson Bretz of Tonasket, who took first in the weight class. Horn took second.

At 120, Jon Shelley faced teammate Taylor Circle twice before they'd take third and fourth.

Shelley pinned teammate Circle in the first round before losing 17-1 to Devin Walton from Tonasket. Walton went on to win the division. In the second round, Circle defeated Rielan Bretz from Tonasket 4-2 with a takedown in overtime, and Shelley pinned Mike Lewis from Oroville. Facing off for the second time that day, Shelley pinned Circle for the third-place spot, and Circle took fourth.

At 195, Steven Flowers lost 8-6 to Jerome Lael of Kittitas,

then defeated Daniel Ramirez of Mabton 5-1. Flowers was pinned by Brandon Baugher of Tonasket in the third round. Flowers took fourth in the division.

At the girls' regionals tournament in Wauke, Raider Ida Sue defeated Natalia Negrete from Hanford, then lost to Jessi Betts of Clarkston. Sue then lost to Mariah Deleon of Othello, but defeated Sarah Hamilton of Kamiakin for the fifth-place spot in the 145 division.

"She worked hard and improved tremendously," Head Coach Steve Hood said. She had a great season, and this is the highest we've had any freshman girl."

Nichols, Horn, and Shelley are on the brackets to compete at state, and Circle, Flowers, and Sue are all going as alternates. The 2017 Mat Classic XXIX, starts in Tacoma Friday, Feb. 17.

Girls lose two in postseason; lose to White Swan at district

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Lady Raiders lost to Tonasket then Liberty Bell over the weekend, and were defeated in the districts tournament last night against White Swan 41-51.

Playing the Lady Tigers in Tonasket on Friday, the Lady Raiders lost by five points, 58-53.

"We shot bad in the first half," Head Coach Wallace Pleasants said. "We got open looks, but just couldn't get the ball to fall."

Down 27-15 at the half, the Lady Raiders outscored the Lady Tigers in the fourth quarter 23-12, still five points shy. "We just ran out of time," Pleasants said.

Playing the Liberty Bell Lady Mountain Lions in Bridgeport on Saturday, Lake Roosevelt appeared tired from not having a day off, and lost 48-35.

"Nothing seemed to go our way," Pleasants said. "It becomes one of those things where it's the mind over matter. It's the end of the season, everybody knows that you've got to be ready to play all the time. Everybody is making adjustments, and some of the things you do don't work."

The Ladies lost to the White Swan Lady Cougars last night in East Wenatchee 51-41, in a first-round district tournament game. Results will be posted online at www.grandcoulee.com, as well as in next week's Star.

The loss puts an end to the Lady Raiders season.



Ravina Pakootas (right) and Kayla St. Pierre battle a Tonasket player for the ball Friday night. — Al Camp, Omak Chronicle photo



Cassidy Reyes drives past a Liberty Bell player Saturday in Bridgeport. — Scott Hunter photo



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The Mammography Technologist must be a graduate of an accredited Radiology Technology program, be ARRT registered as a Radiology Technologist with an additional ARRT registration in mammography, and hold a State of Washington certification as a Radiology Technologist. One year of prior experience is required.

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Notices

Noxious Weed Control Board of Grant County PUBLIC NOTICE

Noxious weed consultants of the Noxious Weed Control Board of Grant County will begin inspecting properties on March 1, 2017, in accordance with RCW 17.10.160, for the purposes of general inspection, the taking of specimens of weeds, and the performance of eradication or control work. If there is any landowner who objects to these inspections, please notify the Noxious Weed Control Board of Grant County at (509) 754-2011, Ext. 4710, or (800) 572-0119, Ext. 4710, by March 1, 2017.

Signed: Ron Tebow, Chairman
Rich Callahan, Vice-Chairman
Summer Sahli, Director
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Wes Sieg, Director

(Publish February 15, 2017)

Notices

Noxious Weed Control Board of Grant County PUBLIC NOTICE

The Grant County roadside spray program will begin approximately March 1, 2017. The roadside spray contractor is Basin Tree Service and Pest Control, Inc. of Ephrata, Washington. An applicator of the Noxious Weed Control Board of Grant County will spot spray as necessary. For questions, please contact the Noxious Weed Control Board of Grant County at (509) 754-2011, Ext. 4710, or (800) 572-0119, Ext. 4710.

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City of Electric City NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SHORT SUBDIVISION

The City of Electric City has received an application for a SHORT SUBDIVISION on the project listed below. This public notice is consistent with the requirements of ECMC Chapter 19.07.070. This notice is only intended to inform all interested parties of the proposed project and to seek comments from the public. It does not indicate approval of the proposed project. Comments will be taken until March 1, 2017. Date of Application: December 18, 2016, Determination of Completeness: February 7, 2017

Notice of Application: February 15, 2017, Applicant: Kenneth Anderson, Address: 205 Sunny Dr., Electric City, WA 99123. Legal Description: LOTS 9-15 & E 5' LT 16 & POR BLK 1 ELECTRIC CITY 1ST ADD (UNRECORDED) IN S1/2SE 9 28 30. Project Description: The applicant submitted a preliminary short plat application requesting that a .515 acre parcel be subdivided into two (2) residential lots within the Residential (R3) Zone. Any person has the right to comment on this application, receive notice of and participate in any hearings, and request a copy of the decision once made, and a statement of any appeal rights. Comments can be directed in writing to the City of Electric City for 14 days after the date of this notice at: P.O. Box 130, Electric City, WA 99123.

Russ Powers
(Publish February 15, 2017)

Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF COULEE DAM WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Town of Coulee Dam at the Town Hall, located at 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam, WA 99116, until 2:00 p.m., March 15, 2017, and publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations.

1. Town of Coulee Dam, 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam, WA 99116 (509) 633-0320
2. Varela & Associates, Inc., 601 W. Mallon Ave Ste A, Spokane, WA 99201 (509) 328-6066
3. Various plan centers - call Varela & Associates or visit www.varela-engr.com for list.

This work is for construction of a new 195,000 gpd extended aeration wastewater treatment plant for the Town of Coulee Dam, WA. Major elements of the work include: earthwork, site improvements, concrete process basins, supply and installation of process equipment, process and operations buildings, sludge dewatering system, electrical, controls, and decommissioning of existing treatment facilities.

The project is located within the Town of Coulee Dam town limits, rights-of-way and easements.

Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided in the Contract Documents. Bid bonds in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount bid are to be made payable to the Town of Coulee Dam. 100 percent performance and payment bonds will be required from the successful bidder.

The Town of Coulee Dam is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Disadvantaged, tribal-, minority- and women-owned businesses are encouraged to submit bids. All work performed on this project will be subject to prevailing state wage rates. The project is funded by a grant/loan from the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development program.

The Town of Coulee Dam reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive technicalities, and in its sole judgement, accept the bid which it deems is in its best interest. Additional bid acceptance and contract award provisions are specified in the Contract Documents.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be purchased at the office of Varela & Associates, Inc., hereafter referred to as the Issuing Agent, for \$60 per set (non-refundable, see address above). For additional information regarding this project, contact Daniel Cowger, P.E., at Varela & Associates, Inc., at (509) 328-6066 or couleedamwvtp@varela-engr.com.

(Publish Feb. 15, 22 and March 1, 2017)

Public Hospital District #6 PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The regularly scheduled Public Hospital District #6 Douglas, Grant, Lincoln & Okanogan Counties Board of Commissioners scheduled for February 27, will be held on Thursday, March 2, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in the Public Conference Room of Coulee Medical Center.

(Publish February 15, 2017)

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709 Central Drive, Coulee Dam

#709 Central Drive, Coulee Dam, Huge 6 Bedroom home with all the room you would ever need. Home has huge renovated kitchen with updated appliances and granite countertops. Some of the features include seamless steel siding, Newer arch tab roof, and Central H & AC with Heat pump. Built in 1964. Home has 1763 sf main, plus another 1763 downstairs. There are 3 wood fireplaces, huge covered patio and the list goes on and on. The property is just over half an acre in town and includes carport and 2 car attached garage. **List Price is just \$229,500 and seller will provide a \$5,000 closing cost allowance.**

#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 including a \$10,000 roof allowance.**

#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 gravelled parking area, and a kennel for the puppy. Attached 420 sf garage. The property is appr. 75 feet wide by 110 feet 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.**

#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 \$117,250 with \$3,500 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 reduced to \$115,000.**



201 Ferry Avenue, Coulee Dam

#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, just 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. **Just \$149,500.**

#111 Palmer Ave, Electric City, WA, Need a 4 Bedroom Home without the big price? Take a look at this. Built in 1990, this Man home is 1,809 s.f. in size and has huge master bedroom and master bath on one end, and 3 bedrooms and full bath on the far end. Arch tab roof is 14 years old, central Heat and Air, Vinyl lap siding, and fenced yard. Includes stove, ref, dw, w & d, and hot tub. Property is 60' wide by 106' deep or 6,360 sf. **List Price is just \$109,500 with a \$6,000 carpet allowance.**

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 \$70,000 and subject to Short Sale Lender approval.**

124 West Coulee Boulevard, Electric City, Property has over 125 feet of frontage along Highway 155 in Electric City. It is 133.5' along the front and back and 95 feet deep, or approximately 12,675 s.f. all together. There is a 40' by 60' building with 11' or 12' sidewalls. The property has city water, city sewer and Grant County Fiber optic all available, but not presently hooked up. Currently building does have a 200 amp electrical service. The property is zoned Commercial and has a number of allowable uses. **List Price is just \$57,500.**

21933 NE W Cardinal Road, Grand Coulee, 3 Bedroom 2 bath Man home built in 1994. Home has T1-11 Vertical siding, Vinyl 2 pane windows, Comp 3 tab roof, 6 Inch exterior walls with super good cents construction, and Electric F/A Heating. Home does need some work. Master bath needs a new enclosure and the flooring will need replaced soon. Public water system and an on site septic system. Grant County PUD with 12 month average electric of \$77 a month. 2016 taxes were \$34 a month. Lot is 80' by 121'. **List Price is just \$52,900.**

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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Grand Coulee Police

2/4 - Police checked on a report that someone had kicked in an apartment door on Hill Avenue looking for a person who was supposed to have a lot of tattoos. The police report stated that there was no evidence the door had been kicked in.

2/5 - An Electric City driver was issued a reckless driving ticket by mail after she allegedly ran an officer off the road on Sunny Drive in Electric City. The officer was driving with his family and reported that the driver was using her cellphone at the time and may not have seen him. The officer's report stated that he had to drive off the roadway into a snowbank to avoid a collision. The woman, known to the officer, was mailed the citation.

2/6 - A man was seen near an unoccupied house on A Street. The man's tracks in the snow showed that he had gone to the back door. The man reporting the incident stated that when the man came back in sight he was carrying a handsaw and black bag.

- Police checked on an unoccupied house on A Street and found the door open and a crowbar nearby. Police took the crowbar.

2/7 - Three individuals in an apartment on Hill Avenue have been charged with a variety of drug offenses. Local police were assisting Lincoln County officers as they searched the apartment. One woman is being charged with possession of a dangerous weapon (knife), possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. A man was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia; a second woman faced the same charges.

- A woman at a Hill Avenue apartment was cited for first-degree cruelty to animals when her 18-week-old dog was found

outside frozen to death. The report was sent to the prosecutor's office. Later, the same woman complained to police that others in the apartment house were harassing her.

- Police left a note on the door of a woman living on Dill Avenue, whose dogs are frequently barking, instructing the woman to keep her dogs inside.

2/8 - A Spokane Valley driver was cited for following too closely and not having insurance after her vehicle struck another vehicle in the Safeway parking lot.

- A Nespelem driver was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol after running into a light pole near the top of the dam. When checking on the driver, police learned that she has had three previous DUIs. A tribal officer gave the woman a ride to her residence.

2/9 - Police got a report of a man and woman walking along SR-155 above the dam, arguing. They were upset that friends had left them at the casino.

- Police were asked to check on a woman's daughter at a location on Crest Drive in Electric City because she thought that a person under a no-contact court order might be at the house. Police were asked by the person's probation officer to be notified if the party was arrested.

2/10 - Police checked on a report that a man and a woman who appeared to be intoxicated were walking on the roadway near Pole Park. They told police that they were attempting to hitchhike to Nespelem. When one of the two staggered onto the

roadway, police gave them a ride to Harvest Foods at their request.

Coulee Dam Police

1/21 - A man claimed that someone was in his room at the Coulee House Motel. Police checked the room and no one was inside.

1/26 - A student at Lake Roosevelt High School had damage to her car and reported it. When police arrived at the school the officer learned that officials at the school got the two parties together and they had exchanged insurance information.

- Extra patrols in the Central Drive area were requested after a resident nearby reported that a neighbor was off his medication.

1/27 - A person on Cedar Street reported a theft at the residence.

1/29 - Police checked on a vehicle with an expired plate and learned that the driver had a suspended license for a non-payment of child support. He was told not to drive and was cited for the offense.

1/31 - A woman on River Drive told police that someone had been standing over her with a baseball bat and she was scared to go back to her apartment. Police searched the apartment; no one was inside, and they couldn't find a bat. Tribal police took the woman to relatives in the Nespelem area.

- Police were called to Lake Roosevelt Schools, where a reported fight had been broken up by officials.



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Wed.	Low 34° - 36° High	Possible rain / freezing rain
Thu.	Low 30° - 42° High	Rain possible
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Sun.	Low 27° - 37° High	Chance of late snow / rain mix
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