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Newsbriefs

Mill to reopen

The Omak Wood Products mill will have a private grand opening, Monday, Oct. 7, The Star newspaper learned Friday.

A spokesperson said that Washington Gov. Jay Inslee will be one of the dignitaries at the event.

The mill, closed since 2009, has employed from 200-300 workers. The actual start-up date was not made available.

The gate at the mill will open at 11 a.m., the spokesman stated.

Port picks lawyer

Port District 7 commissioners named Josh Grant of Wilbur as the port's attorney of record at their meeting last Thursday. The commissioners reviewed the golf course's last three tournaments, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 6, and Oct. 19, at the same meeting.

Port District commissioners changed meeting dates for the last three months of the year at Thursday's meeting. The changes are because of conflicts with holidays. The October meeting will be on the 24; the November meeting will be on the 21; and the December meeting on the 19. The port normally meets on the last Thursday of the month at the airport at 5 p.m.

Food drive Friday

Local churches, along with the American Legion, will have a food drive for the Care & Share Food Bank from 3-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4, at both Harvest Foods and Safeway.

Hospice presentation scheduled

A hospice presentation will be given Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at the Coulee Dam Community Presbyterian Church. Call Pastor Kevin Lind, at 633-1790, if you have questions.

School enrollment up

Average school attendance for September in the Grand Coulee Dam School District was 681.5 full time students. The district had 603.71 average attendance last year for September, and had budgeted 655 for this current year.

Museum looks for volunteers

The Coulee Pioneer Museum is planning to be open for limited hours soon and needs volunteers to help with the openings. The museum plans on an auction and a raffle sometime in October.

Student body officers named

Officers for Lake Roosevelt High School student body are: Social Chair Devan Black; Vice-President Austin Rosenbaum; Assistant Secretary & Treasurer Kammi Rosenbaum; Secretary Mikel Friedlander; Assistant Treasurer Kayley Duclos; and President Brandin Smith.

College attire

Lake Roosevelt staff and students are continuing their emphasis of "college Wednesdays" from last year. On Wednesdays, staff and students wear attire from colleges they attended or want to attend.

Cheers are back

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board Monday night voted to reinstate full time status to cheer coaches for fall sports. The board had placed these cheer coaching positions at halftime salary as a result of going into a Modified Education Plan a few years ago.



It's the great pumpkin

The pumpkin patch at Shaw's Fruits is open. Here Roy Hamilton shows off two near perfect pumpkins out of what is probably a couple of thousand growing in the patch next to his fruit stand. Last year the pumpkin patch yielded some 10,000 pounds of pumpkins. - Roger S. Lucas photo

Bureau contract loss affects C.D. police

Police Chief Pat Collins made a little headway in his efforts to retain at least one of his patrolmen after the town of Coulee Dam was axed from its contract for law enforcement coverage with the Bureau of Reclamation.

The contract, which affords the town four additional patrol officers, their patrol cars, training and equipment, was up Oct. 1. The town was already short two officers, and the contract's end means the loss of two more.

"I don't know how I can provide coverage with only three officers," Collins told the council last

Wednesday night. That's all that is left after the contract breakdown.

The council agreed, but took a hard look at how it would pay for additional coverage.

The council agreed to fund one more officer through Oct. 25, at an estimated cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000. This would give the town an opportunity to come up with a budget plan to extend it beyond that date.

Not only will the town lose officers, but Collins said at least three patrol cars will be declared surplus.

Immediately, Councilmember Ben Alling, who has ties with the town's fire department, asked if they could have the money from the cars.

That brought a chuckle from Collins.

The council took a look at the \$6,000 to \$7,000 Collins said the patrol cars would bring, and said that was about the amount an officer would cost for another month.

Collins' main concern was about police protection and coverage in the town. It would be difficult to provide 24/7 coverage with

Liability issue puts damper on horse-kid match-ups

by Roger S. Lucas

A plan to match kids and horses as part of a school program got stalled when the school district stated that its insurance carrier wasn't too high on the idea.

The idea was hatched by Chris

Holman, president of "The Nourishing Hand" group, an equine rescue organization.

His idea was to match kids from the school with mistreated horses and create a bond between school-age children and the animals.

The idea was met with enthu-

siasm at the time, but got stalled by the school's insurance carrier, Canfield & Associates.

Superintendent Dennis Carlson told the board Monday night that the liability issue was an obstacle to the idea.

He said that kids could maybe

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New school progress on schedule

Grand Coulee Dam School District Superintendent Dennis Carlson told his board Monday night that the K-12 school construction venture is back on schedule.

"The elementary side of the project will be enclosed by the end of October, allowing workers to be indoors during the winter," he said.

Time had been lost early on when excavation survey mistakes were made, placing the schedule at a risk.

The ground floor of the secondary wing was scheduled to be poured Wednesday. Carlson stated that the 1,100-foot-long retaining wall is essentially complete. A portion of it will be finished when the education wing of the present high school is torn down.

Carlson said that the top two rows of man-made blocks are finished on both sides so they will

be attractive from every vantage point. All the wall is capped and a six-foot-high chain link fence will be built on top of the wall to keep anyone from falling from it. The wall is 20-feet high at its tallest point.

The blocks of the wall were designed to look like stone and created locally.

Carlson also reported to the board that the problem of insulation blowing from its storage area has been solved. During the recent wind storm some of the sheets of insulation blew into yards in the neighborhood. He said the general contractor, Walker Construction, had been asked to make sure building materials were properly anchored.

Currently, steel work is going up on the high school/middle school side of the project.

Government shutdown impacts local agencies

by Scott Hunter and Roger S. Lucas

The latest failure of Congress to compromise has shuttered two local branches of federal agencies but not affected operations at Grand Coulee Dam.

The federal government went into shutdown mode Tuesday as the U. S. Senate and the House of Representatives failed to compromise on a continuing resolution that would allow the government to pay the bills already spent and approved by Congress.

Locally, barricades and recorded messages greeted many who tried to contact federal agencies or receive information on the government shutdown Tuesday.

"Because of the shutdown of the federal government caused by the lapse in appropriations, the National Park Service (NPS) has closed all 401 national parks, in-

cluding Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area," a press release sent Tuesday said.

That means that the 22 boat launches maintained by the park service on the lake are off limits, as are other facilities. Spring Canyon and even the entire Crescent Bay area are closed off. All visitor facilities, including Fort Spokane Visitor Center, Kettle Falls Information Center, campgrounds and roads – except for Highway 25, a thru way – are closed. The park will remain closed until the government reopens.

Park Superintendent Dan Foster said that "park visitors in all overnight campgrounds will be given until [3 p.m.] on Thursday, October 3 to make other arrangements and leave the park."

Foster said the shutdown will likely turn away about 6,000 visitors each day of the shutdown

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Tribal police investigate death in jail

by Scott Hunter

A 34-year-old man hanged himself in the tribal corrections center Sept. 24, a press release from Colville Tribal Police stated Tuesday.

Police Chief Cory J. Orr said police reposed last week to the Colville Tribal Corrections Center near Nespelem and found Aaron J. Swan in a cleaning closet.

"Mr. Swan had hanged himself

with a bed sheet," Orr stated.

Swan had been in the facility for two days, held on tribal charges of rape and indecent liberties, the release said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs District 8 offices were notified.

Orr said the investigation is active and no other details are being released yet.

Reclamation awards \$2.5 million contract for asbestos abatement

The Bureau of Reclamation awarded a \$2.5 million contract for asbestos abatement work at the Grand Coulee Power Office and at the Hungry Horse Power Office in Montana.

The contract was awarded Sept. 16 to Modacor Corporation of Dallas, Texas. The work involves removing asbestos-containing material and asbestos contamination from power plants, switchyards, pumping/generating plant, and other structures at Grand Coulee Dam and Hungry Horse Dam. The contract is awarded for up to a five-year period.

Hungry Horse Dam is located on the south fork of the Flathead River about 20 miles northeast of Kalispell, Mont.



Big line for free food

A long line awaited Thrivent Financial and Zion Lutheran workers as they gave away some 10,000 pounds of free food last Friday. It was Thrivent's second outing of the season and its annual visit to Grand Coulee. Called a 2nd Harvest event, the free food distribution was scheduled from 10-noon. The mobile food bank provided fresh produce and perishables free. The only requirement was that people bring their own boxes. Shown are volunteers preparing food for the crowd.

- Roger S. Lucas photo





Barricades close off Crescent Bay, part of the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation area. — Roger Lucas photo

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and cost Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area about \$512 a day in fees not collected.

Forty-four employees are on furlough because of the shutdown and another 20 concessions employees are similarly affected, Foster said. Some 14 employees remain on duty, providing security and emergency services.

Nationally, the shutdown is expected to turn away 715,000 visitors a day and cost NPS about \$450,000 a day in lost revenues.

The much larger impact, says NPS, will hit its "gateway communities" that see \$76 million per day in total sales from visitor spending that is lost during a government shutdown.

Locally, the economic impacts from visitor spending, federal

jobs created, and jobs created in the local market supporting local tourism are estimated to be over \$40 million a year generated in the communities around Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area, the release said.

At the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Nespelem, a recorded voice stated that the BIA was under government shutdown, and the caller was asked to leave a name and phone number so the call could be returned when workers returned to their jobs.

A page on the shutdown at the Department of Interior website states that some BIA services will remain operational, such as law enforcement and fire fighting, but that others would be ceased, including "Disbursement of tribal

funds for tribal operations including responding to tribal government requests."

At the Bureau of Reclamation's Grand Coulee Dam, the Visitor Center was open and running 9-5 daily, with no shutdown.

Public Affairs Officer Lynne Brougner said that all 430 government workers were on the job Tuesday.

A spokesperson in the administration office stated that project employees were exempt from the shutdown because they were funded through the Bonneville Power Administration, not the general appropriations budget. BPA is a federal nonprofit agency that is self-funded and covers its costs by selling products and services, which includes about a third of all the electricity used in the Pacific Northwest.

Port district adopts draft budget

by Roger S. Lucas

Port District 7 approved its preliminary budget for 2014 last Thursday and has scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 24 for review and public input.

The meeting is at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, at the airport office, the port's normal meeting place. The public hearing will precede

the port's regular monthly meeting.

The port's preliminary budget shows revenue of \$458,000 and expenses of \$440,200.

A large portion of both revenue and expenses is some \$254,500 of anticipated grant monies from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The port's major other expense is the operation of Banks Lake

Golf Course. The port has operated the course for the past two years and expects to continue operation in 2014.

The preliminary budget shows projected income at the golf course in 2014 of \$153,000, and expenses of \$94,700.

Citizens are invited to review the 2014 budget and comment on it at the Oct. 24 meeting.

Liability

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groom, feed and lead the horses around, but beyond that there was a liability issue the district didn't want to deal with. Grooming, feeding, and leading a horse around is just a prelude to riding. The riding issue was the obstacle.

The equine group has a small corral in Delano and a few horses rescued through the courts from individuals who didn't properly care for them.

Holman contended that caring for an animal was good therapy for special needs students who were having some difficulty in making day-to-day adjustments. Holman said both the student and animal would benefit from the program.

Board member Susan Chaffee stated that she was all for the idea, but that she would like to see a way to remove the liability issue.

Holman, and his assistant, Heather Downs, spend a lot of time at the corral, working with the horses and helping a limited number of youngsters with the care of the animals.

The corral holds three horses, Remy, 20; Snickers, 34; and Baby, 13; all rescued through the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office and the courts.

The board didn't dismiss the idea, but didn't move forward with it either.

Correction

Scott and Gwen and Roger, Thanks for putting the information on the golf course in THE STAR this week. I was so sorry to hear about your embolisms, Scott. I hope the surgery solves your problem and be sure and listen to the doctor regarding recuperation! I saw in my notes to THE STAR that I had mentioned Greg Haag as helping. He and Nita moved to Spokane. I meant GARY HAAG. Could you put a correction in the paper next week? It was my fault. Thank you. Sally

Local kids to star in November play

by Roger S. Lucas

The Missoula Children's Theater is coming to town.

Sponsored by the Grand Coulee Dam PTA, the popular theater group will be here to train a host of children from local schools, then put on performances Nov. 9.

Representatives from MCT will come here to begin after-school rehearsals Monday, Nov. 4.

A request by the PTA to Coulee Dam's town council for use of the Village Cinema venue was approved last Wednesday night. The council agreed on a \$25-a-day charge for use of the theater, an amount that council members said would take care of electrical costs.

The MCT traditionally uses from 40-60 local children to put on the performances.

PTA president Tamra Sacchi stated in her letter to the council that it was hoped that children from

kindergarten through the fifth grade would participate, and possibly through the sixth grade.

Sacchi said the appearance of the MCT program is part of the group's efforts to bring arts and science programs to the district.

Crystal Jones, vice president of the organization, is coordinating the theater production.

Children, under MCT's guidance, will put on "Blackbeard the Pirate," Sacchi stated.

Two performances are scheduled: a matinee Saturday and an evening performance.

The MCT has been touring for 39 years, and has visited nearly 1,300 communities in all 50 states and in three Canadian territories and five provinces, as well as 16 countries.

The MCT's stated mission is to develop life skills in children through participation in the performing arts. Creativity, social skills, goal achievement, communication skills and improving self esteem are all characteristics sought through participating in performances, the MCT website states.

Burned-out mess remains on Holly Street

by Roger S. Lucas

Coulee Dam rejected a bid of \$21,000 to clean up a burned-out house at 611 Holly Street last Wednesday night. The lone bid had been submitted by Deckwa Construction, a Grand Coulee firm.

The council did so because they weren't sure where the money would come from.

At issue also is how the town would recover the cost of cleaning up the property. One council member suggested that Okanogan County would probably end up owning the property because of unpaid taxes. The county wouldn't pay off any lien the city would have on the cleanup effort.

Council members seemed to agree that the value of the property once it was cleaned up wouldn't be much more than \$7,000 - \$8,000.

Council members suggested that the bid specifications be revisited to exclude the garage and a big tree that had some scorched limbs from the house blaze. The garage is still standing and wasn't damaged from the fire.

The effort to clean up the property centered on the fact that the

burned-out building was a safety concern for the town.

The fire occurred Sept. 18, 2012, and the cleanup issue becomes more clouded because it seems there is no owner of the house.

A relative of the former owner has paid the taxes in the past, but now doesn't want anything to do with it.

The house used to belong to

Red Saylor, who had ownership ties with the famous local restaurant, "The Green Hut." Saylor is deceased and his son paid taxes for several years, Police Chief Pat Collins said at the time.

The burned-out house is still a safety issue, and it is difficult to see how the town is going to remove the albatross from its neck without it costing a lot of money.

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OPINION

Compromise is at the heart of governance

Remember when you were a little kid and had to learn, likely through repeated lessons, that you just can't always get your way? That you have to learn to give a little just to get along in this world?

That's not just a childhood lesson, it's a basic principal that undergirds the healthiest societies, keeps disagreements civil and greases the wheels of democracy. It makes civilization itself possible.

But a new faction within the Republican Party rejects that premise, insisting that compromise is evil. Many in the House of Representatives got elected based on that new principle.

This is a tenet of the Tea Party that is based solely on the conceit that their way is the only way that can work and they are 100 percent certain of it at the top of their lungs.

But the country's history suggests otherwise. Looking back on various impassioned debates in Congress and in society in general, moderns often marvel at how anyone could have taken the posi-

tions staked out by reasonable men of history.

The only absolute truth in politics is that if any faction gets its way all the time, disaster will ensue. That's because we truly do need each other. Sometimes a liberal perspective is more useful and likely to succeed; sometimes a conservative approach is far more beneficial.

The key over the long term, then, is that we are able to consider both approaches. A refusal to compromise, by its very nature, guarantees failure, not necessarily of a current political fight, but of the longterm success of the nation.

Such a refusal stands behind this week's shutdown of the federal government. Our politicians, and the voters who elect them, need to make a serious reassessment of their fundamental values.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher

Letters to the Editor

Re: low-cost lab tradition ends

I was very disappointed several months ago when I read that the annual low-cost blood screening would no longer be available at Coulee Medical Center during National Hospital Week and our local health fair. My husband and I have found this to be a convenient yearly event in which we could participate to help detect any health problems before they become a major concern, as well as fulfill the required screening to update prescriptions. I question CCH Administrator Scott Graham's interpretation of the law that governs public hospital districts. He stated, "It has been brought to our attention that state regulations prohibit any sort of 'reduced fee gifting of services.'" Lincoln Hospital in Davenport still conducts the blood screening tests as part of their Health Fair, and if it was unlawful, they wouldn't be doing it. So I drove to Wilbur this week to have the comprehensive blood testing done for the grand sum of \$35! The lines were long, but the Wilbur Clinic staff was friendly and made it as painless and speedy as possible. To them I give my thanks!

I understand that making this new medical center profitable is important to the hospital administration, but it would seem that the reduced fee blood screenings would increase doctor visits and follow-up care, which would help the bottom line. Since my job is marketing, I understand that sometimes you need to run "specials" to increase customer buy-in

and usage of products and services.

Considering that I had one blood draw and lab work in February 2012 that cost \$564, I can understand why Mr. Graham would prefer that we all pay the engorged pricing structure for lab testing that has been set up at our new hospital. That same battery of blood tests would have cost \$145 had I gone to PAML in Spokane, but I was charged almost four times as much for the convenience of doing it locally. Even if I had had each test run individually in Spokane, I still would have only paid a total of \$240! What Mr. Graham's ruling means is that many people will be unable to afford to have lab testing done locally, so they will either not have it done at all, or they will have to go elsewhere. So was the decision to do away with the Health Fair lab tests a wise decision on the part of our hospital administration? I think not! I am sure Mr. Graham thinks that we can just let our health insurance bear the exceptionally high cost of lab work done at our hospital, but that attitude has contributed to the health care crisis we now have in the U.S. And, once insurance has paid its share, we still have to come up with the rest -- in my case \$454. Perhaps if we didn't have such high administrative costs at the hospital, and focused more on the actual health care being provided, our health care costs wouldn't be so elevated. Perhaps administration at the

new hospital could be reduced, and more emphasis be put on actual patient healthcare.

I absolutely love the caring providers we have at our clinic and hospital. I would never wish for us to not have our hospital as I feel it is an absolutely essential facility for our entire area. However, I have become more and more discouraged as I see the exorbitant pricing for things like lab work, x-rays, and other diagnostic testing. I WANT to handle my health care with local providers, including my lab and x-rays. I WANT to see friendly, familiar faces when I have to have lab work done, and I have never had a complaint about any of the lab techs employed by our hospital. They are exceptionally professional, caring individuals and have absolutely nothing to do with the financial decisions being made by the current administration at our hospital/clinic.

We have a beautiful new medical center, and I understand that we need to help pay for it. But will the current administration shoot themselves in the foot by making it too expensive for local residents to avail themselves of its services? Will we end up losing the facility because nobody can afford to use it? Our hospital has been designated a Level IV Critical Access Hospital but does that mean that we should need to have a platinum card to afford routine community health care?

Sheryl Moore
Grand Coulee

RE: Local Businesses Complain About Home Mechanic

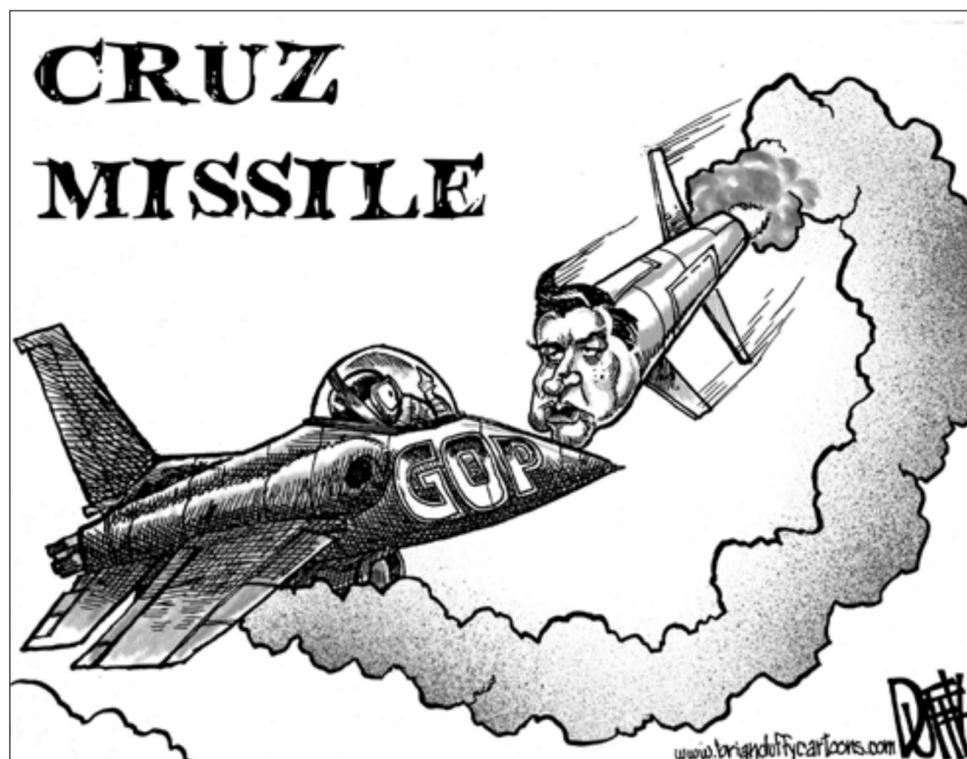
Now let me get this straight. A couple of people are complaining to the city to stop a resident from helping out his friends and neighbors because it may be costing their business clientele? And in order to sweeten the complaint, they tell the city council, "Look, you're losing money too."

This is so ridiculous. And a waste of my tax dollars while the city wastes their time "looking into it." So basically, if I wanted to help my friends and neighbors with their yards by going around and mowing the lawns, and they paid me for my gas, and maybe fed me lunch, a landscaping company can complain because they and the city will lose money? And to prove their point, they use my owning a lawnmower as proof of having enough equipment to run a landscaping business? Again, this is so ridiculous.

I live next door to the Picards and never has this so called "business" bothered us. There are no advertising signs out in the front yard trying to bring in customers. People aren't lining up outside blocking the road or causing disturbances. A lot of people do request his help, and I do recommend him to folks who are having mechanical issues. Why? Because he is exceptional at what he does.

And maybe, just maybe, that is what the real problem is.

Mark Graves
Grand Coulee, WA



"Help, history needs a telling"

Sometimes I think I know a lot of things about our area. Other times I have no idea. So I thought I would throw some things out there and see if any of you can answer these things for me. So here we go.

I know why or how Grand Coulee and Coulee Dam got their names. And I'm pretty sure I can figure out Electric City and Delano. But Elmer City? I am gonna guess that it's named after someone named Elmer. But Elmer who? Lone Pine? What tree is the lone pine and is it still there? I mean that tree should be marked and we should all know where it is. Seaton's Grove I am pretty sure is named after Mr. Seaton that ran the ferry down there and with all the trees and shrubbery I can figure out the grove part. Delrio I have no idea. Belvedere again no idea. So its up to all of you to answer these for me.

I was reading old newspapers lately and read that someone was a member of the "ODD Fellows group here in Grand Coulee. Does any one know what that group was and why that name?"

What is the oldest existing business still in our area? I know Safeway, Loepps and Siam Palace have all been here a long time but who owns the record?

Someone also asked me recently "How long has

the golf course been there" because when they were a kid growing up in the area and they had no idea that there was even a golf course close.

Some one also told me once that a lot of the bodies in the cemetery had to be moved once long ago. Some went to Almira Cemetery and some went to Wilbur.

But I have always been curious as to why they were moved.

What ever happen to the Coulee Queen? I remember as a kid growing up the big boat on Banks Lake and it was a big event but what happened? To me that would still be a big hit today for tourists and locals both.

There has always been rumors of stars and celebrities coming and watching the laser light show on the dam. But are any of them true? I mean has anyone ever actually seen Garth Brooks in his limo watching the laser light show?

OK, so if anyone can answer some or all of these questions please write a letter to the editor so we can all know the answers. You see, I am kind of a history buff and I know others out there that would like the answers too. Also if you have a question you would want answered, send those in too. I might even know an answer or two.

Jess,
shut up!

Jesse Utz



Coulee Recollections

Ten Years Ago

A spaghetti dinner and auction was held at the Electric City Vets Center to raise money for Cindy Corpe to help pay her medical bills from a recent accident at work. \$8,000 to \$9,000 was raised for her medical bills and Cindy said she cried when she saw how many people showed up. It was standing room only and nearly 100 items were auctioned off.

Raiders Cross Country took first at Connell Invitational last Saturday. The team consisted of Victor Camarena, Shane Marchand, Johnny Berg, Nick Barnaby, Chancy Cawston and Vernon Reyes.

Fairness of the schools new dress code became a debate over cultural sensitivity at the last school board meeting. The district voted to allow "Native Pride" lettering but banned skimpy clothing, things that discriminate race or nationality, headbands, bandanas, hanging web belts, exposed underwear and other gang related items.

The Planet Earth Players are rehearsing for their next production, "Early Days in the Coulee" recounts the history of the area. It will be performed Saturday at the Grand Gallery of Arts.

Twenty Years Ago

Dawn Lippert and Todd Stoner where united in marriage at Coulee Dam Community Church. Dawn is the daughter of Bob and Marilyn Lippert of Coulee Dam and Todd is the son of Ed and Candi Stoner of Davenport.

A young man that was beaten near the Melody Restaurant in a gang-related event is recovering at home after being flown to Deaconess Hospital last week. Gang violence has been a heated topic in the area with the rise of gang activity recently.

John E. Fields, 23, died in a car crash Wednesday night. Fields lost control of his Hyundai while

going east on hwy 174 crashing near the turn to Coulee Community Hospital. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Betty Lou Grandorff retired from the National Park Service after 14 years of service. She will be honored with a BBQ at Park Service headquarters on Friday.

Thirty Years Ago

The Raiders gave fans a scare last Friday when they allowed the Cascade Kodiak football team to score twice in the first few minutes of play but then shut them out the rest of the way with a final score of 21-12. Offensive honors went to Chuck Salois who ran for over fifty yards in his varsity debut.

Defensive honors went to Rob Bower who finished the game with 3 interceptions.

Center Elementary participated in the AAHPERD Youth Fitness Test Program designed to assess fitness levels, encourage good eating habits, and provide good exercise and health habits. The Presidential award winners were Eli Krohn, Cheryl Kosewitz, and Jason Salois. The Merit Award winners were Mitzi Seymour, Missy Campobasso, Byron Zlateff, Eric Garvin, Bobby Morin and Scott Banick.

Joe Szendre of Electric City age 69, kept his moose hunting record again this year when he bagged his bull moose in Quinsell B.C. This is his fourth year in a row and the estimated weight of this years animal is 1200 pounds.

Forty Years Ago

Darrel Mortford was named new Chief of Police by Grand Coulee Mayor L.F. Carlson this week. Mortford replaces Gaylen Dice who is now a Deputy Sheriff in Lincoln County.

Michael Ianetta was formally installed as Postmaster of Cou-

lee Dam last week by Ray Patterson Sectional Center Manger/Post Master of Spokane. Ianetta replaces Vernel Shepler who retired earlier this summer.

The first set of wheel-mounted gates was shown and completed on top of the third powerhouse forebay dam yesterday. This gate will seal the water from entering the 40-foot penstocks leading to the turbines.

The Groovy Group 4-H Club and the Tigers 4-H club successfully brought home many ribbons from the fairs this last summer. Including some blue ribbons winners: Cecelia Griffin in baking and sewing, Kristen Jones in knitting and sewing, Christa Schultes in knitting and sewing Rita Konzal in baking, Janna Baxter in knitting and sewing. Steven Bott wastepaper basket. Fess Schultes baking and wastepaper basket. Tony Herron wastepaper basket. John Tom Konzal crafts.

Fifty Years Ago

Coulee Dam Chamber of Commerce went on record as favoring the opening of the top of the dam to two-way traffic according to Rod Hartman Chamber President. As it is now traffic can only enter from the east side of the dam.

The first trapshoot of the fall will be staged by the Grand Coulee Sportsman Club Sunday. It will take place at the club's grounds one mile north of Belvedere. Winners will receive hams, bacon and thuringer sausage as prizes.

Browne's Department Store is having its annual autumn sale event. Men's Oxfords \$5.00, Ladies Dress Shoes \$3.95, Ladies Oxfords \$2.95, Children's Oxfords \$2.95 and Hunter's Boots \$14.95. They will also have all other hunting needs including Red Jackets, Red Shirts and Red Hats.

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Obituaries

Bernard Joseph "Bernie" Morin

Bernard Joseph "Bernie" Morin, 77, passed away at his Elmer City, Wash., home early in the morning of Saturday, Sept. 21, 2013. Born during the spring at the southern edge of the Fort Peck Reservation in Poplar, Mont., on May 3, 1936, to Joseph and Isabele Morin, Bernie left high school during his junior year to join the U.S. Navy. He served his country as an Aviation Boatswain Mate on seaplanes from 1954 to 1957, moving to Coulee Dam, Wash., upon his separation from the Navy. On May 15, 1965, he married Gail Overbey in Ephrata, Washington's Saint Rose of Lima Catholic Church, which was followed by a real "whoop-t-doo" party at the Grand Coulee Moose Club.



A lifelong member of the Roman Catholic Church, Bernie had also belonged to both the Moose and Eagle Clubs, was active with 4-H and served with the Elmer City Volunteer Fire Dept. for 22 years. Bernie retired as a warehouseman with the U.S.B.R., enjoyed hunting, fishing and the annual Morin Family Reunions. Bernie was known throughout the Grand Coulee area for his dahlias and tomatoes, but his greatest enjoyment was spending time with his family and being with children, having coached many in Little League, including

his own two sons. Pre-deceased by his siblings: Willard "Boogie" Morin, Doris Turcotte, "Peg" Marguerite Hope and Willis "Sonny" Morin; Bernie's legacy lives on through Gail his beloved bride of 48 years; sons: Michael Morin and Robert Morin (Tammy Mann); grandchildren: Amy Morin, Christian Mann and Cassidy Trapani; sister Eleanor Wilhelm; brother-in-law Don Hope and his constant canine companion and buddy Cissy.

Rev Robert Himes led a recitation of the Rosary for Bernie at 7 p.m., in Strate Funeral Chapel in Grand Coulee, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2013, and a 11 a.m., graveside service followed on Thursday, September 26, 2013, in Grand Coulee's Spring Canyon Cemetery.

Bernie's family requests any donations be made in his name to provide fishing poles for children at "Cast for Kids", 297 SW 41st Street, Renton, Wash. 98507 (425) 251-3202, or via the website <http://www.castforkids.org/get-involved/donate/>, and/or volunteer their time at any endeavor to benefit children. Friends are invited to sign Bernie's online register book at www.stratefuneralhome.com, Strate Funeral Chapel of Grand Coulee is honored to be serving Bernie's family.

Senior Meals

Wed., Oct. 2 - Dinner
Roasted Chicken, Buttered Baked Potatoes, Spinach, Waldorf Salad, Dessert-Cook's Choice.

Thurs., Oct. 3 - Dinner
Lasagna, Green Salad, Garlic Bread, Fruited Jello with Whipped Cream. Shopping and Errands with Sara.

Fri., Oct. 4 - Breakfast
Denver Omelet with Ham, Green Pepper, Onions & Cheese, Hashbrowns, Toast, Applesauce, Orange Juice.

Mon., Oct. 7 - Breakfast
Bacon & Eggs, Hashbrowns, Fruited Muffins, Applesauce, Orange Juice.

Tues., Oct. 8 - Breakfast
Bean and Ham Soup, Assorted Veggie, Pasta and Fruit Bar, Cornbread, Cookies and Ice Cream.

Wed., Oct. 9 - Dinner
BBQ Pork Roast, Twice Baked Potato, Mixed Veggies, Roll, Fruit Salad, Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Icing (Happy October Birthday Folks)

Thurs., Oct. 10 - Dinner
Hamburger Steak & Gravy Over Egg Noodles, Buttered Squash, Fruit Salad, Frozen Coolwich.

Fri., Oct. 11 - Breakfast
Biscuit and Sausage Gravy, Eggs, Assorted Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice. Senior Center General Meeting 10 a.m.

Mon., Oct. 14 - Breakfast
Ham Steak, Eggs, Pancakes, Pears, Orange Juice. Columbus Day Observed.

Tues., Oct. 15 - Dinner
Chicken Noodle Soup, Vegetable and Fruit Bar, Rolls, Ginger-Snaps with a Dollop of Whipped Cream.

Wed., Oct. 16 - Dinner
Hoagie Reuben Brats, Baked Beans, Veggie Tray, Jay's Chips, Fruit Pie.

Thurs., Oct. 17 - Dinner
Stuffed Manicotti, Green Salad, Garlic Bread, Fruit Cobler. Shopping and Errands with Sara.

Enjoy the beauty of fall; join Arbor Day and receive free trees

The Arbor Day Foundation will brighten up your fall by offering five free crapemyrtle trees when you join the Foundation in October.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Arbor Day Foundation's Trees for America campaign, a program dedicated to environmental stewardship through tree planting.

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New members of the Arbor Day Foundation also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free crapemyrtle trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Five Crapemyrtles, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 2013, or join online at arbor-day.org/october.



Rummage sale success

The Methodist Church's annual rummage sale and luncheon held Friday drew a lot of early shoppers. The sale continued through Saturday. Profit from the sale and luncheon goes to the Church Women's Mission project. — Roger Lucas photo

Meetings and Notices

CHAMBER TO MEET

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon, Thursday, Oct. 3, at Pepper Jack's Bar & Grille.

SINGERS WANTED

The Coulee Community Choir meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church. Singers are welcome. Come and check it out.

RODEO QUEEN TRYOUTS

DEADLINE IS SATURDAY
The 2014 Colorama Rodeo Queen Tryouts are set for 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Rider Rodeo arena in Grand Coulee. The deadline for entries is October 5. Call Janet Doughty 633-1263 or Cindy Edwards 633-0430 for more information.

LIBRARY HAS FRIDAY STORY TIME

The Grand Coulee Library Story time is every Friday at 10:30 a.m. Regular library hours are Mondays and Thursdays 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays 12:30 - 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For information concerning library programs or services call 633-0972.

TOPS MEETINGS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. at Grand Coulee Senior Center prior to the exercise group gathering at 10 a.m. Come and join for the health of it.

TOPS#WA1490, Coulee Dam meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., meeting following weigh in downstairs in the ground level fellowship hall in the Coulee Dam Community Presbyterian Church, 509 Central Ave., across from the Colville Tribal Museum. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss organization.

A new morning chapter will be held on Wednesday mornings with weigh-in at 7:45 a.m., and a meeting at 8 a.m. It will also be held at the Coulee Dam Community Church-Presbyterian.

EAGLES #2577 MEETINGS

The Eagles #2577 Aerie meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is October 8, at 7 p.m. The Auxiliary meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. Next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 15.

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Coulee City Worship 9:00 a.m.
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Raiders hold off Lancers for third win

by John R. McNeil II

Last Friday the Raiders held off a fourth quarter comeback by the Liberty Lancers to rack up their third win in a row. This is the longest winning streak by an LR team since 2004. LR has also won as many games this season as they did in 2011 and 2012 combined. Head Coach Steve Files was impressed with his squad winning two close games in two weeks back to back, "It was a very gutty performance by the Raiders." Coach Files continued to praise his team saying, "We came out strong, but Liberty fought back hard against us until the very end."

The game started out great for the Raiders as they forced a fumble on the Lancers first drive. LR turned that turnover into seven points with a Jesse Louie touchdown. Then the Raider defense forced the Lancers to punt which LR's offense capitalized on to extend the lead to 14-0 with a Josh Harris touchdown run.

Liberty struck back with a touchdown to open the second quarter, but did not convert the two points on the play after the touchdown. LR and Liberty both committed many penalties that hindered offensive play. The Raiders went into halftime with a 14-6 lead.

Liberty came back into the game in the third quarter when they ran an interception back for a touchdown. Again the Lancers could not convert the two point play and the Raiders still led by the score of 14-12. LR would recover from the setback and drive down the field with Chance Garvin scoring on the quarterback sneak to extend the lead to 21-12.

In the fourth quarter the Lancers began to successfully move the ball through the air. LR had great success in shutting down the run, but against the pass the Lancers had the upper hand. Liberty scored to cut the lead to three. The Lancers again could not convert the two point play, the score stood at 21-18 LR. On the ensuing kickoff, Kyle Holt broke loose and ran the ball back for a touchdown. The extra point missed its mark but the Raider lead was back to nine points with the score 27-18 LR.

Liberty was not finished as they again attacked the Raiders through the air. Michael Thomas grabbed an interception but the Raiders could not add to their lead. The Lancers took the ball and drove down field to score another touchdown to again get within three points of the Raiders. Liberty for the fourth time did not convert the two point play and the Raiders still led by the score of 27-24.

The Raider offense could not put up the go ahead score so the Lancers again got the ball back. It looked like the Raider defense had the Lancers penned up and finished when they suddenly completed a pass and got the first down at midfield only 20 seconds left in the game. Then the Raiders were called for roughing the quarterback, giving the Lancers another chance to score. At 10-seconds left the Lancer quarterback launched the ball for the end zone for an incomplete pass. With one play left and only three seconds left on the clock, the Lancers lined up. The quarterback dropped back looking into the end zone,

launched the ball to the left for the open wide receiver where Chance Garvin from his free safety spot jumped on the route and grabbed the interception to seal the win for the Raiders. The final score was LR 27-Liberty 24.

Chance Garvin matched his performance at Bridgeport by grabbing three interceptions against the Lancers. Jesse Louie had three tackles for a Lancer loss and a sack. Jacob Palmer also recorded a sack. Trey Nicholson forced the fumble in the first quarter, he also recovered it. The Raider offense racked up 196 yards total, all coming on the ground. Garvin was the starting quarterback place of the injured Austin Rosenbaum.

When asked what needs to improve on offense this week Coach Files said, "We weren't able to break any long runs against Liberty; we just need to stay aggressive and block till the whistle." Coach Files is confident in the Raiders ability to move the ball through the air saying, "We're capable of big plays in the passing game as well." On the defense Coach Files likes how the Raiders are on top of the turnovers again, "We continue to force turnovers on defense and that has been a huge factor in all our wins."

This week the Raiders take on their first Central Washington 2B opponent in the Kittitas Coyotes. When asked how his squad stacks up to the Coyotes Coach Files said, "Kittitas really manhandled us last year, we'll have our hands full again this year I'm sure." The Coyotes come into the game 1-2. They opened the season with a loss to the Reardan Indians 31-6. Then on September 20, Kittitas lost to the defending 2B State Champions Lind-Ritzville/Sprague by the score of 43-6. Last week in their CW 2B opener the Coyotes beat the Oroville Hornets 20-13. The game is at Greene Field in Coulee Dam with kickoff at 7 p.m.

"We continue to force turnovers on defense and that has been a huge factor in all our wins."

— Coach Files

Rough week for Lady Raiders

by John R. McNeil II

The Lady Raiders lost both of their matches last week on the road at Oroville and in Waterville. At Oroville on the 26, the Hornets came out fighting for the win. The Lady Raiders committed 77 errors which gave the Hornets points they needed to win. Head Coach Nate Piturachsattit had this to say about the Oroville match, "Oroville played a great game they did what they needed to do to win, made us make all the mistakes."

Kammi Rosenbaum and Holly Jo Carriere continue to lead the Lady Raiders in serving, between them, they scored 20 points serving. Rosenbaum served four aces and Carriere had five aces on the night. Chyenne Kelly-Marconi and Kassidi Boutain led the team in Kills with Kelly-Marconi recording eight and Boutain seven.

At Waterville the Lady Raiders fought hard and kept each match very close. The Shockers ended their three match losing streak to LR by holding off the Lady Raiders. Coach Nate Piturachsattit said after the match, "Several fans from Waterville stopped me after the game and commented on how fun the match was to watch."

This week the Lady Raiders played in two matches. The first was last night against the Bridgeport; Fillices. Coach Piturachsattit had this to say about Bridgeport, "Going to be a battle against Bridgeport on Tuesday, It's a rubber match with us splitting our last two matches." Tomorrow LR takes on the Manson Trojans at home starting at 5:30 p.m. The Trojans come in 2-2 with wins against Waterville and Entiat, losses to Bridgeport and Pateros.

Local 4-Hers Shine at County Fairs

The end of summer is marked by local county fairs. County fairs provide opportunities for 4-H members to showcase their projects and demonstrate their knowledge of the chosen subject-areas. Many local youth exhibited their 4-H projects at the NCW District Fair, Waterville, the Ferry County Fair, Republic and the Okanogan Fair, Okanogan.

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Although many youth enter livestock projects at county fairs, these are not the only project areas available to them. 4-H offers over 100 different project areas such as technology, shooting sports, robotics, foods & nutrition, performing arts and much more. All projects are designed to allow youth to grow and develop at their own pace.

If you would like more information about 4-H, please contact Linda McLean, Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Educator, (509) 634-2305 or ljmclean@wsu.edu. Or you may contact Dan Fagerlie, Project Director, (509) 690-0009 / (509) 775-3087 or fagerlie@wsu.edu or Debra Hansen, Interim Ferry County Director, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1116 or the Okanogan County Extension office (509) 422-7245.

Bowling and Golf

TUESDAY HI LO'S

TEAM	W	L
Fullers	10	6
Sunflower Graphics	10	6
Pepsi	9	7
Riverview Lanes	8	8
Karl's Site Dev.	7	9
KEYG 1490	4	12

High Game: Riverview Lanes 430; Betty 172
High Series: Riverview Lanes 1171; Betty 467
Splits: Amber 4-5-10; Winnie 5-7
Previous - High Game: Riverview Lanes 460; Betty 212
High Series: Riverview 1242; Betty 526
Splits: Betty and Winnie 3-10; Amber 5-7
Previous - High Game: Riverview Lanes 471; Betty Davis 196
High Series: Riverview Lanes 1305; Betty Davis 499
Splits: Sheila Coffee 3-10

Team	47	33
Team 7	41.5	38.5
Team 2	41	39
Native Spirit	34.5	45.5
Spring Canyon Alpacas	28.5	51.5
Team 6	25.5	54.5

High Game: Team 4 785; Ron Staggs 235; ae Stensgar 212
High Series: Team 4 2226; Dale Bjorson 614; Candy Weed-Butz 513
Splits: Russ M 6-8
Previous - High Game: Team 2 792; Gary Bjorson 233; Rhonda Marchand 183
High Series: Team 2 2221; Gary Bjorson 616; Rhonda Marchand 521
Splits: Tiger Covington 5-7
Previous - High Game: Team 2 798; Ron Staggs 233; Rhonda Marchand 203
High Series: Team 2 2221; Ron Staggs 575; Rhonda Marchand 556
Split: Rhonda M. 2-5-7-8; Kevin R. 3-6

GOLF STANDINGS

Team	9/4	Pts	Net	Standing
Oasis	32	3	56	3
CTFC	29	1	59	6
Jacks	29	1	51	2
Eagle Cove	32	3	34	1
D.W.	33	4	57	4
Bobby O's	31	2	59	6
Hometown	34	5	58	5
Loepps	37	6	79	7

Senior Bowling
9-25
Bob S. 179/510; Bob M. 169/495; Leo L. 166/421; Dana I. 203/558; Orville S. 135/389; Pat Z. 178/505; Ray D. 139/388; Merle C. 157/384
9-18-13
Larry W. 108/293; Leo L. 169/402; Pat Z. 177/467; Merle C. 139/391; Ray D. 210/510; Bob S. 173/495; Dana I. 181/480
9-11-13
Ray D. 162/484; Larry W. 122/343; Pat Z. 179/506; Bob M. 195/524; Leo L. 155/411

COLUMBIA LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Chewys Const. SVCS	13	3
Riverview Lanes	12	4
Team 3	10	6
Team 1	6	10
Team 5	0	12

High Game: Chewy's Construction SVCS 659; Jesse Vieira 279; Sharey Redthunder 141
High Series: Chewys Construction SVC 1927; Jesse Vieira 708; Sharey Redthunder 407
Splits: Bubby Scranton 3-10
Clean Game: Jesse Vieira
Previous - High Game: Team 2 657; Jesse Vieira 233; Sharey Redthunder 163
High Series: Team 2 1858; Jesse Vieira 639; Sharey Redthunder 463
Splits: Leo L. 9-10/3-10; Bob S. 3-6-7
Previous - High Game: Team 1 665; Jesse Vieira 236; Sara Z. 150
High Series: Team 1 1884; Jesse Vieira 590; Sara Z. 395
Splits: Chewy L. 5-6-10; Soy 3-10; Leo L. 5-6; Bob M. 5-7
Clean Game: Jesse Vieira

MIXUPS

TEAM	W	L
Team 4	10	6
Ed's Meat Market	10	6
Team 7	10	6
Team 6	9	7
Team 3	8	8
Team 5	6	10
Team 2	5	11

High Game: Team 7 648; Bob Schryvers 201; Candy Weed-Butz 212
High Series: Team 7 1894; John Stensgar 515; Candy Weed-Butz 481
Splits: Kota Weed Butz 4-10; Mae Stensgar 3-10; Marvin Bob 3-8
Previous - High Game: Team 7 674; Candy Weed-Butz 220; John Stensgar 207
High Series: Team 7 1845; Briana Bob 549; John Stensgar 531
Splits: Dave Butz 5-8-10; Kota Weed-Butz 9-10; Gwen Hilson 4-7-9; Uriah Connors 2-7-8
Previous - High Game: Team 6 634; John Stensgar 201; Candy Weed Butz 205
High Series: Team 6 1831; John Stensgar 543; Candy Weed-Butz 484
Splits: John S. 2-4-10; Sara Z. 4-5

DAM KEGLERS
Team 3 57 23

School personnel changes approved

The school board approved the retirement of Peggy Day, a special services secretary; the hires of Lisa Vaughan as 5-12 music/band instructor; and approved a week-long leave request by Vaughan, at its meeting Monday night.

This week in sports

Thurs., Oct. 3
5:30 p.m., Volleyball here with Manson.

Fri., Oct. 4
7 p.m., Football here with Kittitas.

Sat., Oct. 5
10:30 a.m., Cross Country at Can-Am Tourney in Kettle Falls.

Tues., Oct. 8
3:30 p.m., Cross Country at Omak Invitational.
* Volleyball game has been cancelled.

Thurs., Oct. 10
5 p.m., Volleyball at Liberty Bell.

Fri., Oct. 11
7 p.m., Football at Manson.

Sat., Oct. 12
11 a.m., Cross Country at Quincy Invitational (the home cross country meeting was cancelled because of local construction.)
11 a.m., Volleyball at Pateros.

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Lady Raiders are helping girls from grades 3-6 get familiar with basketball through a grant the district won. Raiders are assisting in three clinics and are mentoring with the young girls at the LRHS gym. A mini-tournament will be held Oct. 5. Here, Raider basketball players are teaching the girls the importance of warming up before playing.

Raider girls mentor younger set through grant

by Roger S. Lucas

A \$5,700 grant is helping Lake Roosevelt lady basketball players mentor young students from the 3-6 grades.

The Lady Raiders are holding three basketball clinics teaching the younger students, about 25 of them, the basics of the game.

Two clinics have already been

held and the third is scheduled Oct. 2. A mini-basketball tournament is planned for Saturday, Oct. 5, at the high school gym.

The grant is from the Charlotte Martin Foundation and was written by Mary Schilling, grant writer for the school district.

The grant paid half the expenses for LRHS lady basketball players to spend a week at a Western Washington University clinic last

summer and provide basketballs and other equipment for the Lady Raider team.

About 10 Lady Raiders are participating in the mentor program with the 3-6 graders.

Schilling said the younger girls look up to the high school team members and gave them an ovation after one of the sessions.

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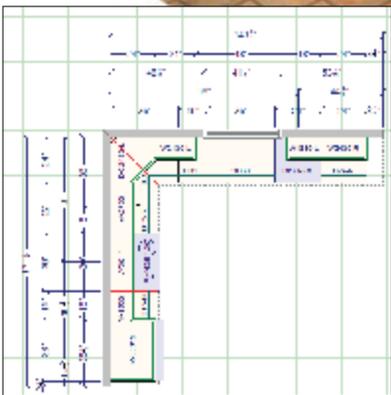


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Positions are grant funded and contingent on grant award. If you are interested in this position(s), please apply here <https://grandcoulee.cloud.talentedkt2.com/hire/Index.aspx> on or before 4:00 pm, Wednesday October 11, 2013.

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On behalf of the Grand Coulee Dam Rotary Club, I would like to thank the community members and participants in the recent Triathlon who supported the Annual Rotary Spaghetti Feed. A special thank you goes to Hayley Seylor, Harmony Witten, Dominick Cotton, Brandon Desautel, Jordan Charles and Isiah Baty for volunteering their time to help with this event. We appreciate Cathy Krohn's help in organizing the student support. We are grateful to the Nazarene Church for allowing us to use their facilities for this event. To the Rotarians who donated your time, you are greatly appreciated. For many years the GCD Rotary Club has made the building of the new school a focus of our fund raising efforts and the proceeds from this event will go to the new school project. When the community supports Rotary events such as the spaghetti feed, you are supporting your community. Rotarians volunteer their time and resources to enhance our community and I'm proud to be a part of it.

Colleen Manley
Rotary President

GRAND COULEE GARAGE SALE - Sat., Oct. 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 11 Burdin Blvd. (?10-2-1tp)

YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. Spring Canyon Apartments (ABC's). (B10-2-1tc)

YARD SALE - One day only! Sat., Oct. 5, starts at 8 unless rained out. Will try to start later if quits. Will try again Sunday if need to. Look for signs on Federal Ave. (H10-2-1tp)

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Shopping and junking in the Coulee

by Frankie Delano

If you listen closely you'll hear flapping going on in all of the towns here in the Coulee. Yes, I said flapping, like the wings of those majestic Eagles when they fly over the Columbia River, Banks Lake and Lake Roosevelt looking for a fish or two. What's this about? Snow Birds. I'm sure you know some snow birds. I know quite a few and now that winter is closing in on the Coulee, I kind of wish I could be a snow bird and go south for the winter months, with a soft landing in sunny Arizona.

Should I have said revving up their engines instead of flapping? Maybe so, but no matter how they get out of the Coulee, in vehicles or in the air, many of our birds are about ready to head out and leave the rest of us here for those long winter days without any yard, estate or even junk sales to keep us entertained. The point is to wish them safe journeys and many happy shopping and junking excursions too.

Over the past couple of weekends, Detective Frankie D. and some other die-hard shoppers made the rounds of a few nifty yard sales, despite rainy spurts and enough wind to keep everybody wondering if the gusts were tearing up more trees and landscaping. By golly! We were tough enough to brave the elements and we let nothing get in our way, not even the dust and road grit blowing up in our eyes and noses could stop us. We didn't care about the weather, we just wanted to shop.

So, shop we did. In Coulee Dam, Cora and friends hosted a two-day sale on Holly Street featuring an assortment of household items, clothing, handbags and shoes, pretty jewelry and holiday decor and as usual, every single item was in great condition. Another two-day sale, this annual

event hosted by the Grand Coulee Methodist Church, was met with a group of ready-for-action shoppers early on Friday morning this past week-end, who scooped up arm loads of adult and children's clothing, bedding and other goodies, all set out on tables and on shelves within easy reach. The ladies also hosted a fabulous luncheon, that of, chicken vegetable soup, corn bread and a choice of eight kinds of homemade pie. Plus, all proceeds from this event are well spent on what is known as Women's Mission Projects, financed by the ladies' contributions both locally and in other parts of the world.

And finally, here's the word on the indoor yard sale held in the former Grand Coulee Liquor Store last Saturday. The gals, Marcia, Carlene and Shirley, brought out some of their collectibles (plates, cup and saucer sets, and smalls), holiday themed stuff, vases and glassware, and craft items. Detective Frankie D. left with three sterling sliver chains, a like-new wallet and a leather address book, all for a few pennies on the dollar. Such a deal!

A couple of my yard sale buddies told me that they went out of town to a home located in wheat country, up past the town of Almira where they spent time at a yearly antique (etc.) sale last Saturday. Those of us looking for antiques will frequently spend the gas and effort to get to a sale where there's great old stuff to drool over. And once in a while, you can bring home a special item that somebody else had in days gone by. This is the stuff that dreams are made of for collectors.

Got your coat and hat handy? More sales in the Coulee this coming Saturday. Let's hope those flying monkeys from the Land of Oz have left the area. Happy sales.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE

The Town of Elmer City issued a determination of non-significance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project: Non Project Proposal for the adoption of Elmer City Areas Ordinance and update development regulations, proposed by the Town of Elmer City.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the agency, the Town of Elmer City has determined this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment.

Copies of the DNS are available at no charge from the Town of Elmer City, 505 Seaton Ave., Elmer City, WA. 99124. The public is invited to comment on this DNS by submitting written comments no later than October 16th, 2013.

(Publish Oct 2, 2013)

TOWN OF ELMER CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on October 10, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at Elmer City Town Hall, 505 Seaton Ave., Elmer City, WA. 99124 a public hearing will be held in the matter of the Critical Areas Ordinance. The purpose of the hearing is to take testimony on the proposed Critical Areas Ordinance. The proposed Critical Areas Ordinance relates to the identification, classification and regulation of critical areas. The proposed CAO is a requirement of the Growth Management Act regarding critical areas. All interested persons are invited to attend and provide testimony regarding this ordinance. Copies of the draft ordinance are available at Elmer City Town Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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607 Fir St., Coulee Dam

607 Fir Street Coulee Dam, 2 Bedroom Ranch Style home in East Coulee Dam. How was built in 1971 and has appr. 900 s.f. of living area. Central H & AC, Updated floors, and Metal roof. Living room is 11.5 by 17.5, and there is a large covered patio, fenced yard, and detached 1 car garage. The lot is 60' by 80' and the property taxes have been very reasonable. List Price is just \$104,900.

#46120 Geostar Dr. N, Grand Coulee, Hard to find Custom Quality 3 bedroom 2 bath home nestled along Lake Roosevelt with unobstructed panoramic views. You won't find a more picturesque setting than the one offered from this property. The home is appr. 2,200 square feet and all on one level, but designed to draw in the outdoors. Built in 2003, it has hickory cabinets and hardwood, Wood double pane windows and doors, Hardy Board lap siding and over appr. 750 s.f. of composite decks. The living room has vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and a number of built ins. Large 3 car garage that is appr. 1,150 s.f. in size and has lots and lots of storage as well as rough ins for an additional bath. The property is .63 of an acre and is beautifully landscaped with concrete curbing and auto sprinkler system. List price is just \$395,000.

#55676 Bay Area Dr NE, Electric City, Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath home with the property set up for horses. The home was built in 2004 and has appr 1,700 square feet that is all on one level. Home has Vinyl lap siding, dimensional Comp roofing, Gas Fireplace, Central Heat & AC with HP, and vaulted ceilings. There is a detached garage/workshop with tack room and hay storage. Corral for the horses and three separate pastures that are all fenced, so you can rotate your grazing. Beautiful landscaping and wonderful sunsets. The property is 5 acres in size all together. List price is just \$339,500.

#1130 Central Drive, Coulee Dam, If you are looking for a beautiful home, then look no further. This 4+ bedroom home has appr 1825 sf on the main level, another 475 sf upstairs, plus another 450 sf downstairs. Spacious Kitchen with oak cabinets and stainless appliances, Huge Dining Room to accommodate the largest of family holiday gatherings. Central Heat and AC with Heat Pump, Large Family room with extra storage. Arch tab roof, Fenced yard with auto sprinkler system and huge patio for enjoying the wonderful Coulee weather. There is a det 24' by 26' garage and the corner lot is appr. 8,950 sf. List price is just \$225,000.

20 Pearl Avenue, Electric City, Beautiful 4 Bedroom Split entry home with 2 baths and just over 2,000 s.f. of living area. Located in a very nice neighborhood, the home has a new Central Heat & AC w HP in 2010, dimensional composition roofing, updated 2 pane vinyl clad windows and newer floorings throughout. Large Kitchen with Oak cabinets and lots of counter space and includes all the appliances. There is a Family Room with fireplace and utility room with washer and dryer included downstairs. The property is 80' by 110' and has a fenced back yard, in ground auto sprinklers and there is an attached 24' by 26' garage. List price is just \$204,900.

#1113 River Drive, Coulee Dam, Immaculate 3 bedroom & 1 1/2 bath ranch style home that is appr. 1,300 s.f. in size. Spacious guest house is an additional 1,155 square feet, or rent it out for additional income. Main home has generous sized living room with brick FP, and large kitchen with lots of counter space. The home has a newer dimensional comp roof, 2 skylights, and beautiful landscaping. The property is 13,175 sf and has a fenced backyard and in ground auto sprinkler system. But wait, there's more, Huge RV garage/shop is 30' by 36' deep and has 16 1/2 foot ceilings and a 477 s.f. att. garage as well. Too Many extras to list them all. List Price is just \$184,900

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Coulee Cops

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GRAND COULEE

9/18 - A man told police that a spotting scope valued at over \$400 was taken from the back seat of his pickup while he had it parked at a business in Electric City for repair.

- Police checked on a report of a threat in Electric City over a person's personal effects that had been placed in a storage unit by someone else. The officer was able to get the two parties to cooperate and then left the scene.

- An employee at Safeway reported that they had seen a soda that was half empty and a package of "Nutterbutters" and a bike behind the store. There was also a black tarp with wood stacked on it in the same location. The officer checked the area but didn't find anyone there.

- Police followed up on a dog complaint on Sunset Drive in Electric City and the owner of the dog stated that the issue would be resolved and that he would talk to the person complaining.

- Officers checked on a report of remote-controlled car at Continental Heights. The car was gone when police arrived.

9/19 - Police checked on a driver that reportedly had been drinking. When confronted, the officer found that the man hadn't been drinking, but had an expired driver's license. He was cited and the vehicle released to a licensed driver.

- Police responded to a disturbance on Federal Avenue where a woman's ex-boyfriend was in a dispute with her new boyfriend. The dispute was over the ex-boyfriend leaning on a car. Police took care of the matter but as the new boyfriend was leaving he made a threatening statement. He was warned by police not to do anything.

- A woman who reportedly was intoxicated was causing a disturbance at a location on Continental Heights and had left before the officer arrived. He made contact with the woman at her residence and upon checking found that she had several warrants out for her arrest. The woman was difficult to handle and the officer had to put a belly chain restraint on her for transport to Grant County jail.

9/20 - Police stopped a vehicle with expired tabs and found that the driver said he didn't have any of the documents the officer requested. The man was cited and given a ride home to his Mead Avenue residence and the vehicle was towed.

9/21 - Police cited a man for hit and run after his vehicle hit a container at Jack's Spring Canyon Service and the man drove away. Police had to go to the man's house to serve the citation.

- Police received a call that someone had tied a boat to a buoy line at the feeder canal on Banks Lake. Police yelled at the man to remove the line and the man did so.

- Plant Protection advised police that three people were at the point off North Dam after hours. The three were advised to leave and left.

9/22 - A Burdin Boulevards man was cited for changing information on his trip permit and for not having insurance.

9/23 - a Spokane man was cited for driving while his license was suspended, expired license and no insurance after he was stopped when the officer noticed outdated tabs.

9/25 - A driver was stopped when an officer noticed that he and a female passenger were not wearing seat belts. The driver was cited on the seat belt issue, not having a driver's license and no insurance and the passenger on the seat belt issue.

9/24 - An officer reported that he hit a deer while enroute home. There was a slight damage to the vehicle.

- A Chelan driver was stopped for speeding and was cited for not having a valid operator's license.

- A driver who was in front of a patrol car failed to make a stop at Four Corners and was pulled over. The driver said his passenger alerted him to the fact that he didn't stop. He was cited for this and for not having the vehicle registration in the vehicle.

9/25 - Police warned a resident on Burdin Boulevard about shooting animals with a high powered pellet gun. The officer told the man it was the only warning he was going to get.

- A woman told police that a man had "flipped them off" and caused her children, 4 and 6, to cry. Police confronted the man who denied it by saying he didn't flip little kids off.

9/27 - A man who had reported his spotting scope missing while it was parked in Electric City reported that it had been found.

- An officer found a red and black bag near 500 Switchyard

Road with Tulalip Health Clinic stamped on it. It is being held in the department.

- An employee of Safeway reported to police that two males had grabbed a bottle of Hennessy Cognac and ran from the store without paying for it. The store's security camera caught the theft and officials are trying to identify the pair.

9/28 - A woman was stopped near Pole Park after an officer noticed her license plate light was faulty. She could not show proof of insurance and was cited for that and warned on the light.

- A clerk at an Electric City store advised police of an assault that occurred in the parking lot. Police were able to locate the driver of the vehicle who reported that he was trying to get \$60 back from a person who had taken it from a woman in Coulee Dam, and had swung a tire iron at the person, missed and hit himself with it. Police are trying to find the other party.

- Police were notified by a staff member of the Colville Tribal Suicide Prevention staff who wanted an officer to check on a person who had placed what they thought were alarming comments on Facebook. An officer contacted the woman who said that her friends were helping her get through a rough time.

9/29 - A woman who thought another woman had stolen a pair of earrings from her hit the alleged thief with a five-pound wood and metal antique drill. The woman who was struck was transported to Coulee Medical Center with a split lip and loosened teeth. The woman who swung the drill was arrested for assault in the 3rd degree and taken to Grant County jail.

COULEE DAM

9/16 - Plant Protection advised police that they saw a contractor go through the right powerhouse gate with what appeared to be a gun in his vehicle. Police arrived and escorted the driver and vehicle off the project.

9/17 - Police were called to Elmer City by Tribal police on a threatened suicide call. The officer found a woman on the floor who told the officer that she didn't want to live any longer. An ambulance was called and the woman, at first, refused to go on the ambulance, but later changed her mind and the Coulee Dam officer went with the ambulance to the hospital. The Tribal officer had arrived to take charge and backed his patrol car into the Coulee Dam patrol car causing a dent and two punctures on the

bumper.

9/19 - Police were called back to Elmer City on the suicide incident that had occurred earlier that week. The woman involved said she didn't want to go to the hospital, but the ambulance arrived and she was taken to Coulee Medical Center for evaluation and a check up by a mental health official.

- A resident on River Drive reported a bear in a tree in his neighbor's front yard. He told the officer that his dogs started barking and then he saw the bear in his backyard. The reporting party said the bear then ran to the tree and climbed it. It was decided to let the bear come down on his own.

9/21 - Plant Protection asked that a Q Services employee be escorted off the project because she had an expired badge. When confronted the person in question showed a current badge. She was still escorted out of the project

while supervisors sorted out the problem.

- A man was stopped when an officer noticed that his vehicle had defective equipment. The officer learned that the man didn't have insurance and issued him a citation. The man said he had received the same citation a few days earlier. He got a warning on the defective equipment.

- Police received a call for lift assistance getting a man on Stevens Avenue into an ambulance.

9/23 - Plant Protection told police that a large RV was illegally parked in the upper Visitor Center parking lot. Police asked the driver to move to a new location and he promptly did so.

9/23 - Police found an abandoned bicycle in the post office parking lot.

- An officer checked on a noise complaint on Central Drive. The residence the noise was coming from explained that they were celebrating his daughter's birth-

day using a karaoke machine. They were told to keep the noise down.

- An officer made out a report on a Grand Coulee officer who struck a deer. Photos were taken and turned in to Canfield & Associates, who carry the insurance for the City of Grand Coulee.

9/25 - A woman living on Fir Street told police that she found a young man around her house and asked him what he was doing and he said he was doing push-ups to keep in shape. When she asked the young man what he was doing, he just left the area. She told police who the young man was.

9/26 - An official at Lake Roosevelt High School called police to report a student who had a warrant out for him was in class. Police took the student to the top of Desautel Pass where an Okanogan County officer met them and then took the youth to the juvenile detention center.

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