

Newsbriefs

Company marks 79 years

Loepp Furniture begins its 79th anniversary celebration and sale this week. The firm is the oldest continuing business in the greater Grand Coulee area. For many years the business was owned and managed by Dave and Peggy Portch. While the couple is still active at the store, the firm is now owned and managed by son Kevin Portch.

Fire truck sold

Grand Coulee Fire Chief Richard Paris reported to council that his department has sold a 1977 Ford F900 pumper truck for \$2,555. The fire truck had been declared surplus by the council earlier.

Elmer City re-ups with Fire District 2

Last Thursday night the Elmer City council voted to continue its interlocal agreement with Okanogan County Fire District 2. The district's fire center is located within the corporate limits of Elmer City. The agreement means that the town will assist in covering the expense of insurance and fire protection services within the town's limits. The financial assistance is for \$1,500, an annual renewal of past services.

Budget workshop set

Elmer City's council will conduct its final 2015 budget workshop at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 3.

The council had its initial workshop on the new budget just before its regular council meeting last Thursday night. The public is welcome to attend the workshop.

Calendars available

Calendars for 2015 are available through Coulee Pioneer Museum in Electric City. Calendars are \$10, but you can get membership in the museum and calendar for \$30.

Health office to close

Grant County's Health District office in Ephrata will close permanently on Oct. 30 at noon. All staff and services will be combined with the Moses Lake office at 1038 West Ivy.

Garbage growth

Receipts at the Delano Regional Transfer Station for the month of September showed a jump from last year's total for the same month. The Transfer Station took in \$46,838.93 for the month of September in 2014, compared to \$37,744.78 for August, 2013.

Taxman cometh

Oct. 31 is the date property taxes for the second half of the year are due, and Grant County Treasurer Darryl Pheasant notes that information can be reviewed, and taxes paid, online at www.grantcounty.wa.gov. Those paying by mail must get it postmarked by Oct. 31.



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Volunteers get ready to receive a shipment of fingerlings from the state Dept. of Fish and Wildlife in this 2010 photo. POWER received 150,000 new rainbow trout fingerlings last week for its feeder pens in Electric City. The conservation group receives two fish deliveries each year to stock the Banks Lake fishery. The POWER group has raised and released millions of game fish into Banks Lake since its formation. — Star file photo

27 years and millions of fish

Recalling the beginnings of POWER

by Roger S. Lucas

If you believe Banks Lake is a good place to fish, then you can thank a couple of local men who helped make it happen.

Reg Morgan, long since retired from U.S. Fish and Wildlife, and Bill Brashears, who passed away about a year ago, teamed up back in 1987, and started a program of providing fish for Banks Lake that continues today.

The organization POWER (Promoter of Wildlife and Environmental Resources) was founded about that time, with Bill's wife Betty coming up with the name.

Morgan remembers that when the two started feeding fish, for eventual stocking of the lake, they needed a name for the organization. That's where Betty came in with POWER and the name stuck.

Now, many millions of fish later, POWER through cooperation with Washington State Fish & Wildlife, has a major pen and feeding program in Electric City. The group re-

ceives some 150,000 fingerlings twice a year and grow them up to size for release. POWER mainly raises rainbow trout now, but over the years has raised other species for the fishery.

So when you see the campgrounds around Banks Lake crowded with tents, campers and trailers, and long lines of boat trailers, there's a reason. That reason is POWER and the thoughtful, forward looking decision Reg and Bill made nearly 30 years ago that is still being carried forward today.

The program translates into millions upon millions of fish, and countless financial benefits to the region.

The program was started for a time as a chamber of commerce venture. POWER needed the chamber for insurance purposes, but that was soon changed, and the group was on its own.

What's in a name? "About two or three weeks of putting ideas on a tablet," Betty said last week when she was recalling the time. When she came up with the name, the group was quick to latch on to it. "I tried to think of things the group wanted to do and build that into the name," she said.

The group is still building the fishery on

Banks Lake. The players have changed some, but Carl Russell has been the mainstay in leadership for many years.

Bill had come to the area from Eatonville, Wash., where Betty had grown up. He was in the banking business there and continued that by starting the Security Bank of Washington in what is now the Foisy and Kennedy building on Midway Avenue in Grand Coulee. Bill was in the banking business for 30 years until he retired. He was an avid fisherman, and he and Morgan made a good team. Morgan had for years been the man to go to for hunting and fishing information and wrote a weekly column in The Star.

Morgan remembers how it all got started. He and Bill went up Lake Roosevelt to where the Spokane River enters the Columbia to see a pen and feeding program started there by Winn Self, Morgan recalls.

They liked what they saw, and the two rolled up their sleeves and got to work.

"Bill had the contacts, and I had the background," Morgan noted. Morgan worked for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife for more than 28 years.

Electric City leaning towards bigger is better

Survey results in

by Roger S. Lucas

Proponents of larger accessory buildings in Electric City made some headway at a city planning commission meeting a week ago.

It is expected that the planning commission will recommend to the city council that zoning be changed to allow 1,728 square foot buildings up to 26 feet in height. Other details such as whether the siding will have to match the homeowner's house are still to be decided.

A healthy showing of proponents showed up at the meeting and voiced their interests. Some voiced their concerns.

The pros and cons of the issue are almost equally divided as was noted in a city survey about accessory buildings taken in September. Some 195 residents returned the survey.

The survey asked whether the resident was in favor or opposed to no size limit on accessory buildings. Thirty-four percent were in favor of unlimited size while 64 percent were opposed.

Sixty percent indicated they were in favor of accessory buildings over 850 square feet (the current restriction). Thirty-six percent were in favor of restrictions.

When asked if they were in favor or opposed to accessory buildings larger than the person's homes, 45 percent said they were in favor, and 54 percent were opposed.

When asked if they were in favor or opposed to changing the city code to allow larger sized accessory buildings, 56 percent

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Grand Coulee lifts lot coverage restrictions

by Roger S. Lucas

The city of Grand Coulee, by ordinance, has lifted restrictions on lot coverage.

As a result of the ordinance, passed Oct. 7, there will be no lot coverage restrictions on all but one zone (C-H) in the city. That zone will allow 75 percent coverage allowance.

In the R-1 zone, the maximum height you can build is now 30 feet, with no limit on lot coverage.

The same is true in R-2, and R-3.

The three zones had a 25-percent limit on lot coverage prior to the passing of the ordinance.

In the C-3 and I zones, building height is 35 feet with no restrictions on lot coverage.

The changes were prompted by a number of people who wanted to build accessory buildings but couldn't because lot sizes were small in Grand Coulee and the 25-percent coverage allowance prevented this.

Rules on how close buildings can come to property lines are still in place.

A number of people appeared at the last council meeting to speak favorably for the change.

The change went into effect this week.



Reclamation prepared for turbine removal and disassembly by mapping the inside of the Third Power Plant to ensure laydown space and safe working conditions for 12 to 15 years of complex mechanical overhaul activities.

Third Power Plant work will rebuild 3,000 tons of precision

BPA partners on overhaul of world's largest turbines

by Sarah Smith, Bonneville Power Administration

Even the eighth wonder of the world needs reju-

venation sometime. Trouble is, no spa will accept a 3,000-ton turbine.

That's why one of the three largest hydroelectric units in the world has been sitting in pieces on the concrete floor inside the largest dam in the nation, like a giant jigsaw puzzle that can only be solved with a 2,000-ton crane.

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Hospital leaders forecast cloudy with clear horizon

Doctors recruited, losses should abate

by Scott Hunter

In six months, a hospital recruiting team has managed to attract at least two doctors, a third is on the way, and another health care provider who had cut her time in Grand Coulee to emergency room work only will restart her practice in the clinic.

That record contrasts sharply with the prior three years of little luck as a former administration stuck to a more traditional talent search method through recruiting firms.

The future now appears bright, with physicians committing to come to the coulee, even as a pall hangs over current hospital finances, mostly due to state decisions on years-old Medicaid payments, and to lower revenue because of fewer health care providers.

Monday night, Coulee Medical Center Interim Chief Executive Officer Debbie Bigelow said Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner Wendy Hughes will return to her Grand Coulee Clinic practice after having left for months following conflicts with former administration.

Her return will likely be an important revenue booster for the hospital, which showed a steep decline in monthly income about the time she and ARNP and Certified Nurse Midwife Dawn Lovelace cut their hours to



Hospital commissioners get ready for news just before their Monday night meeting. From left, are commissioners Jerry Kennedy, Kris Hare, Betty Brueske, Clea Pryor, Geary Oliver and Interim CEO Debbie Bigelow.

— Scott Hunter photo

part time in Grand Coulee.

Two physicians have also committed to joining Coulee Medical Center's team on a more regular basis, each filling half of a critical slot, which, left unfilled, would have led to the departure of the hospital's stalwart Dr. Andrew Castrodale. Dr. Jacob Chaffee decided last June that he would take a sabbatical for a year, beginning in January.

Castrodale had told hospital leadership that even he would have to give his notice if another doctor were not on board by October.

"And that would break my heart," Castrodale told hospital commissioners Monday, insisting that the equivalent of one and half doctors for a facility that calls for four could not continue. "It wouldn't be physically, emo-

tionally, spiritually healthy at all."

That situation is now turned around. Dr. Shannon Servin-Obert was the latest to join the staff, following a commitment by Dr. Andre Nye. Both are family practitioners with advanced training in obstetrics. They will fill alternate weeks at CMC, starting in January. And both have or are currently working some weekends in the CMC emergency room.

In addition, a doctor who is nearly finished with her residency has also said she would like to come on board, Castrodale said.

And an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Joshua Drumm, new to a Brewster-based practice, will start performing some surgeries here.

"The interest we have is through the roof," Castrodale said, crediting the recruitment

team with an effort that far exceeded his expectations last summer. The chief of staff said morale at the hospital is now high, compared to the opposite a year ago.

The promising future view made less jarring another horrible monthly financial report.

Since April, CMC has been paying back some \$1.4 million that the Washington State Health Care Authority decided in February it had overpaid CMC for Medicaid services in 2012. Two more similar assessments arrived at the start of October. The current total for all back overpaid Medicaid billings now stands at over \$2.4 million.

Bigelow said she told the state she wants any more bad news to arrive soon, so she can try to avoid carrying it over into 2015.

The payback on the Medicaid "cost reports" weighs on profit and loss statements. August's shows a \$437,000 operating loss on revenue of \$1.5 million and a loss of \$2.2 million for the year. \$1.85 million of that can be attributed to "contractual adjustments" for Medicaid.

None of that has discouraged hospital district commissioners, who Monday authorized negotiating with Bigelow to take away the "interim" part of her title.

Town to follow cross-connection water program

by Roger S. Lucas

Elmer City council passed a cross-connection water system program at its meeting last week.

The object of the cross connection program is to reduce the risk of contamination of the public water system.

Officials also stated that the new program will reduce the town's liability arising from the backflow of any contaminant originating from the customer's plumbing system.

The town plans to make available information concerning cross connections and backflow, so water users will be able to understand what is involved.

The town passed a cross connection ordinance in 1995 that provides the legal authority to require backflow assemblies, which need to be approved by the town's representatives.

The council indicated that information would go out with water bills.

The problem of contamination is often associated with such things as irrigation systems, swimming pools, hot tubs, spas, decorative ponds, animal watering troughs and similar types of installations. Persons wanting more information may call town hall.

Local man gets national honor

Cody Desautel, a Coulee Dam resident and member of the Colville Tribes, was among the 2014 award winners honored during a gala at the leading Native American business event in the country, taking place at the Potawatomi Hotel and Casino in Milwaukee, Wisconsin Oct. 8.

"The 40 under 40 award showcases the accomplishments of

both current and future Native American leaders," said Gary Davis, President and CEO of the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development.

Desautel is the tribes' Land & Property Management director. He was honored during the 39th Annual Indian Progress in Business Awards Gala.

Bigger

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were in favor, compared to 43 percent opposed.

When asked how valuable they thought maintaining open space was, 16 percent said not valuable, 31 percent said somewhat valuable and 51 percent said highly valuable.

There's been a push by some local residents for over a year to allow larger accessory buildings. It appears that a request for larger buildings will find its way to the city council for a vote sometime soon.

Notes sent along with the return of the survey were also varied.

One person wrote: "I don't think accessory buildings should block someone's nice view of the lake or Coulee walls. In those instances maybe neighbor's permission should be needed."

Another response: "Buildings larger than primary homes and in view of other homes should be a case by case basis. You people don't pay our taxes. We the taxpayers should have as say what goes on our property that we own and pay taxes on."

Another comment: "There may be areas where larger accessory buildings would be appropriate but not in residential districts where homes are close together."

This response came in: "There are several problems with these

larger structures. They block views, block sunlight in windows and for gardens; people use them as shops and then you hear engine noises. People might have mellow lights on their houses, but for additional structures they put bright lights on the that glare in their neighbor's windows. I have a neighbor that has a large shop/garage and still parks his project vehicles out-

side his shop creating a parking atmosphere. In addition Electric City isn't the prettiest town around and has the feel of an industrial/storage park, making the neighborhood into a storage park instead of a residential area. This storage park feel makes it a less desirable place to live. Also why spend money to change the code when we didn't have enough money to spend on police."

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OPINION

Letters from our readers

Wrong initiative cited?

This is in response to an article by Jess Utz, "Vote: It's your right and freedom".

I believe either Jess or The Star made a mistake in the article where Jess mentioned Initiative 591. I'm sure Jess meant to say Initiative 594, and not 591. So confusing that even the author

can get confused!

Initiative 591 is short and to the point (About a half of a page) Found at http://sos.wa.gov/_assets/elections/initiatives/FinalText_471.pdf

Initiative 594, on the other hand, is long (19 pages), and meant to trick the voter into half

truths and false securities. Found at http://sos.wa.gov/_assets/elections/initiatives/FinalText_483.pdf

Initiative 594 should be read in full, very carefully!

Randy Semanko

Retain experience with Pheasant for treasurer

The most important qualification to be Grant County's Treasurer is financial education and experience. The write-in candidate, who barely squeaked into the general election challenging our Grant County Treasurer, hasn't provided any information on why he's qualified for the job. When asked, he deflects the question by saying he's going to "bring service back." But, the things he claims he's going to do aren't even duties of the treasurer.

On the other hand, Darryl Pheasant has a BA in finance, a minor in economics and 28 years of experience as treasurer. His expertise is recognized by the Washington State Association of

County Treasurers by serving as their vice president.

One of the least understood, but most important, duties of the treasurer is investing county funds that have been collected and are not going to be spent immediately. Since these are public funds, there are very strict rules on how they can be invested. In 1995, Darryl recognized that the most successful way to maximize investment income within these strict regulations was to create an "investment pool" to combine surplus funds from other agencies with Grant County's. The success of this pool is demonstrated by the fact that many other county funds, cities, schools, hospitals,

ports, fire districts, and insurance pools now participate. Now that's what I call service.

Investing public funds takes a unique mindset. First, the treasurer needs to understand the rules limiting what he can do. Then, he has to constantly be aware of what is going on in the world, the US, the treasury markets and agency bond market. That takes financial training, experience and proven talent.

Let's keep Grant County's finances in good hands. Retain Darryl Pheasant as Grant County treasurer.

**Don Long
Soap Lake**

About dry grass at cemetery

First, the Grand Coulee Dam Lions and Spring Canyon Cemetery would like to thank the community for all the support over the past 79 years. We could not do everything we do in the community without the support of this great community.

At this time, I would just ask that the community bear with us. If you have visited any of your

family or friends that reside at Spring Canyon Cemetery you have noticed that the grass at the cemetery is looking very dry. This is not the fault of anything that the volunteers or the Spring Canyon manager has done. We lost our irrigation pump a few weeks ago, and do not have a way to irrigate the grass.

We are working on the problem

and hope to have the new pump and motor and wiring in place in time to water a couple times before the first big freeze. If not, grass is pretty forgiving and we will hit in the spring.

Thanks again to this community.

Birdie Hensley

Looking for a representative, not a leader

"Proven Leadership" is the slogan being thrown around this season. Candidates telling us that we should vote for them because it's "all about relationships."

To me, that says a candidate will play Let's Make a Deal when they get into office, and I'm not interested in anymore politics as usual. I am interested in a candidate that will listen to the people in their district, and be our

mouthpiece. I'm not interested in being LED by a politician who gets their pockets lined by their "relationships." I'm interested in someone who is there to restore this country to the values and freedom that generations before got to enjoy.

If there is big money supporters from the West Side supporting you then you're probably not my candidate, Dan Newhouse.

If you are not interested in what voters think is important for our district, then you're probably not my candidate, Tom Dent.

I'm done with status quo, and politics as usual.

Vote Clint Didier and Dani Bolyard this election, and lets bring representation back to our district!

Anna Hewitt

Dano involved in community

I have known Garth Dano and his family since they first moved to Moses Lake. I consider Garth one of my very special friends. Garth and his family have been involved in many community activities. They were instrumental in building Neppel Park, have served on the Moses Lake Park and Recreation Board, been active supporters of the Moses Lake Boys and Girls Club, have donated land for a new Park next to Park Orchard Elementary

school and have been involved at many levels coaching the youth of our community. Garth has given countless volunteer hours supporting worthwhile causes.

Garth is dedicated to our legal system. He knows and understands all aspects of the law and will represent Grant County with passion and professionalism. He wants the best for our citizens and is committed to make Grant County a model of efficient and effective justice.

Garth has for many years managed a successful law firm. I encourage you to consider his vast experience as a trial lawyer and help him use his talents to mentor the current assistant prosecutors. Please vote for Garth Dano, Grant County prosecuting attorney.

**Jon Lane
Moses Lake**



Family, bucks and familiar ground

It is a rare occurrence that four family members can go on an expedition in the sage brush that surrounds us and come out with smiles. Yes, it was opening day for rifle deer season and I was out there once again. The difference this year was that instead of just Cousin Cory, two boys tagged along. But it did not start out that way.

As all you hunters out there know, you can't just jump in the truck and go hunting; you got to have a plan. Levi and I thought we had one, too. Dave Finch had given us permission to hunt his little gem of a place, and we scoped it out. It looked great.

Opening morning we found ourselves there, hunkered down in the brush, watching a coyote dance around on the hillside. Shots rang in the hills around us, orange dotted the ridge line and soon we realized that the deer were on vacation this time of year. Reluctantly, we pulled out, and after talking to a few people, we found out that a few cougars have been spotted in the area the last few weeks. So yes, the cats moved in and the deer headed to greener sage brush. Plan one destroyed.

So back to the old stomping grounds. State land that I walked every inch of last year and missed a nice buck, twice, kind of. But this time Jesse, (the other Jesse) jumped in for a day with the boys. Plan two was put into action soon after a chat with Cory, and the walking started all over again.

This chunk of land and I seem like old friends. When you recognize a rock that has been your resting spot many times before and a familiar hawk that follows you along the path, this all reminds you that you know this land. As a matter of fact, all the work put in last year paid off this year. I knew the little divots. I knew where the beds were and the escape

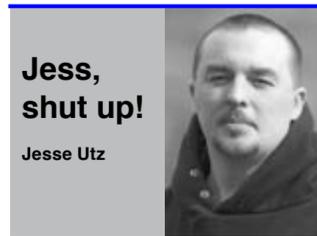
routes. Almost 100 yards from where I missed last year, I harvested a decent buck this year. Then the work began. Thanks to Jesse, (the other one) Levi and Cory, the hard work was easy. With smiles and knives and aching backs, it wasn't long and the deer was processed and hanging.

Then something weird happened. I had never gotten an opening-day buck before. It was strange to know I was done just like that. Cool, but I just felt a little cheated. I wanted to get out there and look some more, to walk till my feet yelled at me, to sneak up on another one.

As I sat in the house resting as Levi walked the same ground I was familiar with, becoming familiar himself, a feeling of wanting him to get one grew large in my gut. He would. I knew it. I never so bad in my life wanted something for him. It seems like a simple non important thing, but I saw the flicker in his eyes; he was hungry for the same feeling I was having, and I wanted him to have it but 10 times more. That book is still open.

So a big thanks to Cory Alman, Dale Rinker and Dave Finch. All played a big part in this weekend's success. Also thanks to Jesse (the other one) who loaned us his back and comic relief, mostly at his expense. Thanks to Levi for coming out in the sage brush with an old man and igniting a new fire in my gut. A fire to go all out after a big one, with integrity and passion that only a hunter would know. It was a good weekend and I can't imagine you not being there.

Oh, and by the way, that book will probably be closed and hanging on a hook before you all read this. I'm just saying.



Jesse, shut up!
Jesse Utz

Coulee Recollections

10 Years Ago

After seven months in Iraq, Lance Cpl. Johnny Holt returned stateside, much to the joy of his friends and family. Holt is a 1999 Lake Roosevelt High School graduate who volunteered to go to Iraq as an administration clerk with the 7th Marine Regiment.

The Raider Volleyball team split two matches last week, a win over Tonasket and a loss to Okanogan. In the win Lauren Barnaby/Barry had three aces, Jordan Ruiz had five kills and Jessica Loe had four blocks.

20 Years Ago

Both houses of Congress last week passed a bill approving a settlement between the Colville Confederated Tribes and the federal government, which flooded tribal lands behind the dam. The tribe will receive a one time payment of \$53 million and then an estimated \$15 million a year after that.

In a special section of the paper, local volunteer fire departments were celebrated for their years of service to Electric City, Grand Coulee, Coulee Dam and Elmer City. Special interviews with John George, Bill Ebbighausen, Buzz Baker, Herb Horton and Roy Terou where included, speaking of the past with all four departments.

30 Years Ago

The Raider Girls Cross Country team placed second and the boys placed fourth at the Cashmere Invitational last weekend. For the boys Jerry Nanamkin (12th), Kevin Sheehy (17th), Dan Nanamkin (28th), Dan Seresun (29th), Jeff Jerguson (31st), Eric Gonzales (45th) and David Rey (61st). The girls team consisted of Cassandra Banick (6th), Kim Benson (12th), Lisa Seresun (16th), Kim Jerguson (17th), Lori Clayton (21st), Carla Reyes (32nd) and Kari Stubbsjoen (35th).

40 Years Ago

The Raider Football team snapped their losing streak in style, winning 26-0 over the Tonasket Tigers. The Raider Team set some unofficial records along the way too. It was the first shut out for Raider Football in its history, it was the most points scored by a Raider Football team, the most total yards (349), the most first downs (15), the most rushing yards (273) and the most rushing yards by an individual (130) by Vernon Jose. The Raider D also set a record for the lowest yardage total by an opponent (123).

50 Years Ago

12 local people received their diplomas this week after finishing a adult education class for those who wished to get their

high school diploma but could not attend regular high school classes. The graduates are: Martha Reamer, Janice Gollehon, Dorothy Crow, Ima Jean Gordon, Richard Pryor, Marjorie Hoke, Gaylene Green, Elmer Anderson, Pat Mills, Judy Hall, Diane Canady, Anita Gore and Laura Pryor.

60 Years Ago

The First Baptist Church in Electric City opened it's new nursery for Sunday School this last Sunday. Enjoying the new addition was: Peggy Gould, Sandra Fleischman, Teri Underwood, Texanna Thompson, Monty Underwood, Ronny Rasnik, Ada Weber, Jay Weber, Jennifer Thompson, Angela Hirst, Cora Winter, John Neiswinder, Kathy Racy, Sandy Brant, Richard Crawford, Bobby Patterson, Kurt Patterson, David Wood and Bobby Wood. All four years old and younger.

79 Years Ago

Businessmen from Grand Coulee met with law enforcement officials last week to try and come up with a permanent arraignment for police protection in the area. Currently the State Patrol has an office in Mason City but the one officer in the area is not enough. Grant County Commissioners will meet Monday and try and hire a permanent Grant County deputy for the area. In the mean time Grand Coulee is looking into starting their own police brigade.

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Obituaries

John Andrew Grant

John Andrew Grant (84) Long-time employee and goodwill ambassador to visitors from across the world to the Grand Coulee Dam, Washington's Visitors' Center passed away surrounded by his loving wife and family in his Nespelem, Washington home during the late hours of Sunday, October 5, 2014.

John was born September 5, 1930, at Medicine Valley on the Yakima Reservation at the home of his grandmother, Agnes Yemowit-Dixon, to Andrew and Ida Williams-Grant.

After his father passed away the family moved to Nespelem, Washington where John was raised by his grandparents while his mother worked in the Agency Hospital. John joined the US Army on October 7, 1948. He served his country with distinction in the Korean War. Prior to his honorable discharge June 24, 1954, Medic John A. Grant earned the following decorations and commendations: Combat Medical Badge, Korean Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and three Purple Hearts for injuries received in the performance of his duties.

On December 15, 1966 John married Marie Abrahamson in Seattle, Washington. A member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, John was always intensely proud of his Nez Perce heritage and was a traditional dancer who carefully crafted his own dance

outfits. Life members of American Legion Post 114 in Nespelem, WA, John and Marie both actively served area Veterans as long as they were able.

He is predeceased by his mother, Ida Williams-Grant and brothers, Thomas Paul Grant, and Gilbert Timentwa. John's legacy lives on through his loving wife of 48 years, Marie Kateri Grant, and children, Dolores Castillo, Ernest Castillo, Gloria Bird and Linda Grant; 13 Grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild; brothers: Stan Timentwa, Bill G. Timentwa and sister, Grace Moore, as well as many, many nephews and nieces.

A traditional dressing was held at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, October 7, 2014, at Strate Funeral Home in Grand Coulee, WA. A 7 p.m., wake for John was held Tuesday, October 7, 2014, at Nespelem Community Center in Nespelem. A sunrise graveside service was held Wednesday, October 8, 2014, at Chief Joseph Cemetery in Nespelem.

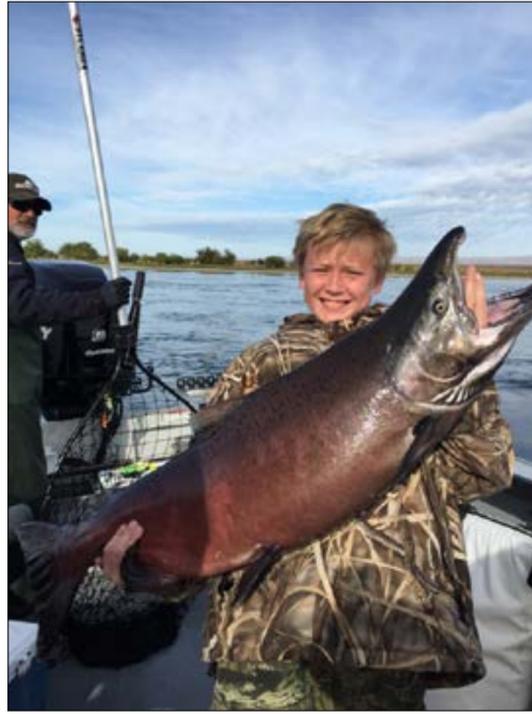
John's family requests that donations be made in John's name to the American Cancer Society, <https://donate.cancer.org>.

Please sign his online register book at www.stratefuneralhome.com. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, WA is honored to be serving John's family.



Grand child, grand fish

Electric City Councilmember Brad Parrish caught this monster king salmon in the Columbia River near Richland. His grandson, Isaiiah Parrish from Spokane, is holding it for the picture. The only scales available topped out at 40 pounds. The scale quickly dropped to the peg, so Brad says it must have weighed over 40 pounds. He said his arms were tired from bringing in the huge salmon. — submitted photo



Births in the Coulee

It's a boy for the Kellers

Richard and Emily Keller of Spokane, Wash., are proud to announce the birth of their adorable son Levi Joseph Keller, born Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, at Holy Family Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs., 6 oz., and was 22 inches in length at birth.

Proud maternal grandma is Megan Reyes and great-grandparents Howard and Jane Roberts, all of Electric City. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Priscella Keller of Spokane. He is also welcomed by his favorite Aunt Chelsea.



Clarks have a boy

Brandi and Jason Clark of Coulee Dam are proud to announce the birth of their son Ryder Cole Clark, born Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 5 lbs., 9 oz., and was 19-1/2 inches in length at birth.

One Owl/Llamas have a boy

Kesha One Owl and Jesus Llamas of Grand Coulee are proud to announce the birth of their son Kyien Ismael Llamas One Owl on Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 9 lbs., and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Letisia Llamas 14 and Joda Llamas 5. Maternal grandparents are Leona One Owl and Coyote Hall of Oliver B.C. Canada. Paternal grandparents are Maria Nunez and Aurilio Llamas of Zatecas Mexico.

Ferguson/Waters has a boy

Elizabeth Ferguson and Sean Waters of Coulee Dam are proud to announce the birth of their son Seamus Nikolai Waters on Saturday, Sept. 27, 2014, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 9 lbs., 6 oz., and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Sibling includes Oliver Reeve Waters age 3. Maternal grandparents are Perry and Vanessa Ferguson of Albuquerque, N.M., Paternal grandparents are Colleen Waters and Ronald Louie of Nespelem.

It's a girl for the Marchands

Natasha and Shane Marchand are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Hadley Jo Marchand, born Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2014, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. She weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz., and was 18 inches in length at birth.

Sibling includes Emma Warnecke age 10.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a copy of the 2015 Preliminary Budget for the City of Electric City will be available to the public on November 14, 2014, at the City Clerk's office, 10 Western Avenue, Electric City, WA. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2015 preliminary budget. City Hall is handicapped accessible. Upon request of the Clerk's Office (633-1510) a copy will be mailed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Budget Hearings will be held on October 28 at 6:00 p.m. and November 11 at 5:30 p.m. and a FINAL BUDGET HEARING will be held by the Electric City Council, December 9, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. located at the Electric City Hall at 10 Western Ave, Electric City. This hearing may be continued from day-to-day until December 31, 2014. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2015 Budget at said public hearings. City Hall is handicapped accessible.

Jacqueline M. Perman
Clerk/Treasurer
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Grant County Fire District No.14 Public Notice

The 2015 Preliminary Budget of the Grant County Fire District No.14 has been prepared and placed on file for review. The Grant County Fire District No.14 will meet Monday, October 27, 2014 at 7:00PM at the Electric City Fire Station for the purpose of adopting the 2015 Final Budget. The regularly scheduled monthly meeting will follow.

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TOWN OF ELMER CITY SUMMARY OF ORDINANCES PASSED

On October 9, 2014 the Town Council of the Town of Elmer City passed the following Ordinances at the regular meeting. A summary of the content of said ordinances, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

Ordinance 346 - An Ordinance amending the 2014 Budget of the Town of Elmer City, as adopted in Ordinance 342.

Ordinance 347 - An Ordinance of the Town of Elmer City, Washington, repealing sections 13.16.010 through 13.16.070 of the Elmer City Municipal Code, and amending Chapter 13.16 to adopt the Town of Elmer City Cross Connection Control Program and to provide for penalties for violations thereof.

Full and complete copies of the above ordinances are available at Elmer City Town Hall, 505 Seaton Ave., Elmer City during normal business hours.

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City of Grand Coulee PLANNING AGENCY REGULAR MEETING Notice Rescheduled from October 8, 2014

The Grand Coulee planning Commission will conduct their regular public meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2014. The regular meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Midway Avenue. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities.

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City of Grand Coulee CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING NOTICE Rescheduled from October 6 2014

The Grand Coulee Civil Service Commission will conduct their regular public meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014. The regular meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Midway Avenue. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities.

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Keller Students Launch into 4-H with a Blast

Submitted by Linda McLean,
WSU-CRE Dir.

October 8 marked 4-H National Youth Science Day (4-HNYS). Keller Elementary students celebrated by participating in the hands-on science experiment, Rockets to the Rescue, designed to help them learn about rockets and aerospace engineering. The rockets were launched using air; no flammable components were used.

During the seventh annual 4-H National Youth Science Day, young people across the nation became scientists for the day. This is the premier national rallying event for 4-H Science year-round programming. Youth and volunteers from across the nation actively participate in

the 4-HNYS experiment to celebrate the beginning of the new 4-H year, which begins on October 1 of every year. In this year's experiment, Rockets to the Rescue, youth were engaged in the Core Engineering Design Process, through the design, building and testing of their rockets.

This marks the seventh year that Linda McLean, WSU Colville Reservation Extension Director has brought science discovery to the Keller School district, located on the Colville Reservation. "I am very happy to see rockets as the national experiment, this year", stated McLean. "Aerospace study is a good example for our young people that 'failures' are just as important as 'successes'. These initial 'failures' sometimes bring about the most important successes/inventions in the world, as they are designed and redesigned to reach the goal." Throughout the experiment, youth were reminded that they needed to note why their experiment did or did not work and then 'go back to the drawing board' and adjust their design.

4-H is the largest youth development organization in the world. It is open to all youth, ages 5 - 19, without discrimination, and there are over 100 different project areas to choose from.

4-H focuses on the development of lifeskills. It doesn't matter which project area a youth works on; what is important is that they are learning responsibility,



Theory: the higher the jump the higher the rocket will launch.



Future scientist prepares rocket launcher for blast off! - submitted photos

accountability, critical thinking and decision making skills. These skills will help them to develop into caring and contributing citizens of their communities.

The 4-HNYS education is part of Colville Reservation Extension's R' Fit Nation and OJJDP (Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention) grant. The experiment kits were provided by the AVISTA Power.

If you would like more information on 4-H or how you can start a 4-H club in your area, please contact Linda McLean, Colville

Reservation Extension Director, (509) 634-2305 or ljmclean@wsu.edu. Or you may contact Dan Fagerlie, FRTEP Project Director, (509) 690-0009 / (509) 775-3087 or fagerlie@wsu.edu or the Ferry County Extension office at, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1116 or the Okanogan County Extension office (509) 422-7245. Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local Extension office.

Wells Dam plans talk planned for historical society

The annual membership meeting of the Okanogan County Historical Society is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Malott Grange Hall. The agenda includes discussion of how to best utilize original water colors by Sally Ward donated by her daughter, Susan. Ward was a prolific artist who lived in Omak for a time. She died in 2010 at the age of 101 in Tucson, Arizona.

Following the meeting, guest speaker Scott Krieter, from Wells Dam, will talk about the upcoming remodeling slated for the summer of 2015 at the Wells Dam Overlook. Plans include expansion of the overlook to include interpretive trails with informative signage.

Krieter's talk will be followed by a potluck luncheon. All members and those interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

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Ladies snap losing streak

by John R. McNeil II

Lady Raider Volleyball split its matches last week.

At home Oct. 7, Lake Roosevelt faced a Liberty Bell team they had defeated back in September, but the rematch turned into a Mt. Lion victory 3 games to 1.

"It was disappointing to lose to LB in three games," Head Coach Nate Piturachsattit said. "We beat them in four of our prior match, and then to lose so convincingly is difficult to take."

Kammi Rosenbaum served up six aces against the Mt. Lions. Sean Garvin served two aces of her own and served with 79 percent success. Jocelyn Moore chipped in five kills and Garvin as setter had nine assists.

With LR's losing streak up to six, Piturachsattit made some changes in the lineup and rotation before the match at Oroville Thursday. "I'm hoping change will help us out of our rut," he said, "and I think this new lineup will work better for the girls and put people where we need them most."

The changes worked at Oroville as the Lady Raiders snapped their losing streak, defeating the Hornets in a four-game match.

LR served up 24 aces, with Sean Garvin leading the squad with 10. LR also attacked the net, picking up 35 kills, "three times our normal," the coach noted, "which is an area we have needed to improve."

Moore led the Lady Raiders with 11 kills, followed by Lachelle Bearcub with 10. Aiyanna Picard had four kills and a block against the Hornets.

Piturachsattit also pointed out that defense on a serve increased to a 62 percent success rate. "This is a huge increase to where we have been and along with our kill percent is one of our best improvements," he said.

LR looks to keep the positive improvement going this week as the end of the regular season and districts come into view. Last night, the Lady Raiders hosted the Bridgeport Fillies. Tomorrow, LR travels to Manson for a 7 p.m. match against the Trojans. Manson defeated the Lady Raiders Sept. 23. LR hosts the Tonasket Tigers Oct. 21 for a 7 p.m. match at Gailord Nelson Gym. The Lady Raiders lost to Tonasket in a four-game match on Sept. 25.

All these matches are important for the Lady Raiders' prospects of playing in districts this season. The Central Washington North 2B will get five spots into districts, the South three. Because of the losing streak, LR is sitting at sixth place. With Manson in fifth and a one-game lead on LR, it is important the Lady Raiders win out or win more than they lose down the stretch to try for the last spot into districts.

LR- 10 25 21
LB- 25 27 25

LR- 25 23 25 25
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Central Washington 2B
North standings
Okanogan 9-0 9-0
Brewster 8-1 8-2
Bridgeport 5-4 6-4
Liberty Bell 5-4 6-5
Manson 4-5 4-6
Lake Roosevelt 3-6 4-6
Tonasket 2-7 2-7
Oroville 0-9 0-9



Jake Palmer heads for the Mabton quarterback. Palmer sacked the Viking QB twice Friday night. — Scott Hunter photo

Vikings spoil Raider homecoming

by John R. McNeil II

In the first meeting between the Raiders and the Mabton Vikings, the Vikings came out the victors. Mabton defeated LR 32-0.

"Mabton was clearly the more physical team tonight," Head Coach Steve Files said. "We are capable of playing better, and we'll have to if we want to be competitive in our division."

In the first quarter both teams' defenses held, firm with Jacob Palmer recording two sacks for the Raiders. The Mabton defensive line was able to disrupt the Raider offense with their penetration of the Raider offensive line. The score was tied at zero to start the second quarter.

During the second quarter the Viking offense started to pass the ball more and discovered a weakness in the Raider secondary. LR did not cover the zones assigned to the individuals when the quarterback began to scramble, with Raider defenders leaving Viking receivers uncovered for long pass receptions. The Viking quarterback used this to score the first touchdown of the game.

LR could not respond and then fumbled to give the Vikings short field. The defense held the Vikings out. With this swing of momentum, the Raiders drove down field and looked to be on the brink of scoring when Nathaniel Hall was stunned by a hit on a run. Austin Rosenbaum stepped in, and on a bootleg right threw an

interception that was returned to the Raider three yard line.

See FOOTBALL page 9

CC boys take second at Omak

by John R. McNeil II

Raider boys' cross country had a successful day at Omak Oct. 7, taking second out of seven teams.

"The boys team ran very strong, placing second to Cascade while defeating four other schools," Head Coach Gary Darnold said. "This was a total team effort as each runner on the team makes an equal contribution to our team's success."

Cascade, a 1A Leavenworth high school, finished first with five runners finishing in the top 10. Coach Darnold explains the scoring system: "Cross Country is a sport where each runner on a team has equal importance to the team score as each team's first five runners' places are added up to get a team score, with the lowest team score winning."

Lake Roosevelt beat all Central Washington League competition. Tonasket took 3rd, Brewster fifth, Bridgeport sixth, and Oroville seventh.

Chris Oates was the first Raider across the finish line in the three-mile race, taking seventh with the time of 18 minutes, 2 seconds.

Ray Yazzie was right behind Oates, taking 8th in 18:19. Robert George finished 15th with a



The Raider Cross Country boys' team displays their second-place trophy at Omak last week. — submitted photos

career PR time of 18:59. Cameron Tillman was the fourth Raider across the line at 22nd overall with a time of 20:03. Cole Trotter came in at 31st with a time of 20:36. Will Friedlander improved his time at Omak by over 100 seconds and his career PR in a 3 mile race to 21:19.

Kaden Trotter took 47th with the time of 22:43. Edmund Fenton finished 56th at the time of 23:49. Bradley Wilder came in at 62nd with the time of 24:17. Braxton Hernandez took 63rd in 25:25. Quincy Williams finished 66th in 25:45. Aiden Derr was 72nd at Omak with the time of 27:31.8.

With an incomplete team due to injuries and illness, LR had only three girls running at Omak. The varsity race at Omak featured only 28 girls compared to 75 in the boys race.

Loryn Moore led the Raiders, finishing second in 21:03. Kayla St. Pierre came in 13th overall

in 23:52. Alyssa Oates finished 25th overall in 28:57.

The Raiders are preparing for the Oroville Invitational at Lake Osoyoos State Park this Saturday

with high school races starting at 12:30 p.m. Fourteen schools will compete, with all Central Washington B League schools in District 6 racing.

This week in sports

Wed., Oct. 15

4 p.m., JHS Volleyball at Oroville.

5:30 p.m., JHS Volleyball here with Tonasket.

Thurs., Oct. 16

5:30 p.m., HS Volleyball at Manson.
5:30 p.m., JHS Football here with Oroville.

Tues., Oct. 21

5:30 p.m., HS Volleyball here with Tonasket.
5:30 p.m., JHS Football at Tonasket.

Fri., Oct. 17

7 p.m., HS Football at White Swan.

Thurs., Oct. 23

5:30 p.m., HS Volleyball at Brewster.

Sat., Oct. 18

Noon, HS Cross Country at Oroville.

Fri., Oct. 24

7 p.m., HS Football at Kittitas

Mon., Oct. 20

5:30 p.m., HS JV Football here with Quincy.

Sat., Oct. 25

TBD, HS Cross Country at Liberty Bell.



Raider Loryn Moore took second place at Omak.

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Turbine Continued from front page

The mammoth water wheel, called G-24, rarely rested in its productive 33-year work life at Grand Coulee Dam in north-eastern Washington, apart from pauses for an annual tune-up and a one-time rebuild of its electrical generator.

"It's been a real workhorse. We're usually running them pretty hard, and they have experienced a lot of wear and tear over the years," says Brian Clark, the Bureau of Reclamation's project manager on the overhaul of six mega-turbines in Grand Coulee's Third Power Plant.

Until last year, the turbine had worked virtually around the clock since going into operation in 1980. Made of steel, it measures 33 feet across and 18.5 feet tall. How massive are its components? It takes nuts and bolts that weigh over 900 pounds apiece to fasten them together.

"Everything's big - enormous - and the generation is unrelenting," says Scott Ross, Grand Coulee deputy power manager. Ross describes the chance to work on the world-class equipment at Grand Coulee as "a mechanical engineer's dream."

Turning at exactly 85.7 revolutions per minute, a little faster than the cadence of an average human heartbeat, the G-24 turbine transforms the implacable force of the Columbia River into the torque to generate as much as 805 megawatts of electricity. The single turbine not only produces more power than an entire coal or gas plant, its electricity is carbon-free.

Robust enough to light a city on its own, yet nimble enough to respond on a half a minute's notice to soothe fluctuations in the

flow of energy across the region's transmission grid, G-24 and its five powerful siblings in Grand Coulee's Third Power Plant represent a critical asset in the operation of the 31-dam Federal Columbia River Power System.

BPA ratepayers across four Northwest states fund the refurbishments to the FCRPS power plants through their electricity rates. The work at Grand Coulee is performed by Reclamation, which owns the dam, and its contractors, with safety as the highest priority. To see an animation of the turbine being lifted and disassembled, see the link in this story online at grandcoulee.com.

"This mechanical overhaul is the single most important project we have going on across the system," said Michael Alder, dam operations and maintenance program manager for the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal nonprofit wholesaler of electricity.

"The Third Power Plant has tremendous value because of its size and critical position in the system. It's also been worked increasingly hard as system conditions, such as operations to protect fish and support renewables, have placed more and more demands on the plant. And there's been relatively little investment made since its construction in the 1970s."

The federal dams in the Columbia Basin supply one-third of the electricity used in the Northwest, at a cost far below other forms of energy. On top of their longstanding attributes, the hydroelectric dams have added a vital new role in recent years: balancing the output of renewable energy sources, such as wind, to fortify the transmission grid.

"Grand Coulee is relied upon to balance the needs of the regional system," says deputy power manager Eric Corbin. "Because of the unique features here, we can carry about 75 percent of the load of that balancing. It's like a big shock absorber for the system."

With 33 hydroelectric turbines spinning within a 45-story-tall dam that drains a reservoir 150 miles long, Grand Coulee produces more clean, low-cost energy than any power plant in the United States: 6,809 megawatts. At the same time, it provides voltage stabilization and balancing reserves that help keep the Northwest's transmission system reliable.

High-voltage transmission requires an exact balance between electricity supply and demand at all times. Grand Coulee and other hydro plants adjust their power output to complement and buffer the moment-to-moment variability of wind energy on the grid.

"We're like a huge, flexible backstop for the system," Corbin says. "We're able to balance all the renewables - the solar and wind - that are coming on. Our hydropower units can respond to the needs of the system faster and more efficiently than any other method we know of right now."

However, like much of the other key infrastructure in the nation, the Columbia Basin's federal hydro plants have arrived at the era of renewal. With cornerstones built before World War II, the majority of the system ranges in age from 40 to 77 years old. Although it continues to serve the region dependably, its declining condition has been exposed in recent years by more frequent and costly breakdowns.

Although G-24 is Grand Coulee's youngest unit, its 33-year track record as a heavy lifter, and corresponding state of health, made it the first of the six turbines in the Third Power Plant to be pulled out of service last year to undergo a hard-earned, two-year course of refurbishment. The base cost to renew the six turbines is estimated at \$275 million, a figure that could grow if the last three turbines are upgraded to generate more efficiently.

"We're probably a little behind the curve," says Reclamation's Kerry McCalman, a power policy expert, of the Grand Coulee overhaul process. "We're starting to see some failures due to equipment that's reaching the end of its useful life. The urgency comes from the fact we've seen more forced outages indicative of the wear and tear and age of the equipment."

The two-year project to restore G-24 is part of a larger, 12- to 15-year refurbishment of the Third Power Plant, expected to cost \$730 million. Having one of six mighty turbines in a plant that produces about \$500 million a year in revenues out of service continuously for more than a decade represents a costly venture. But not nearly as costly as the risk of multiple units breaking down simultaneously due to age.

"We're at the point where if we wait any longer, we'd lose the benefits and ability to do it as cheaply as we can do it now," Corbin says. "It's a great re-investment for the region and the nation."

To prepare for the turbine work, the surrounding systems of the power plant needed to be strengthened and updated. Major electrical and regulation equipment was replaced, including transformers, governors, exciters and cranes. Outdated transmission cables that ran under the dam were removed and new overhead lines were designed and constructed in a \$33 million project completed in 2013.

The six turbines will be removed one by one for refurbishment over the next decade. With an additional capital investment to allow the region to draw greater value from its existing infrastructure, the final three would emerge even better than new in the 2020s.

FCRPS engineers refer to this trio of turbines as the "Little Bigs" because they are slightly smaller than G-24 - producing 690 megawatts - yet more heavy duty. Turbine redesign and replacement could enable them to produce more power from the same volume of water. And that extra electricity would have the added benefit for Oregon public utilities of qualifying under the state's renewable portfolio standards, which certify new green energy sources. A final decision on this "uprate" of the last three turbines is expected in the next year.

In the case of the current project, G-24's steel turbine had retained its underlying structural integrity and the FCRPS owners and operators did not need to spring for a replacement. But decades of mechanical force, water pressure and river silt exacted punishment on its surfaces, seals and moving parts.

"The sheer dimensions and the forces on them are huge," explains McCalman, who filled in as power manager at Grand Coulee during this year's project mid-



The lifting of the G-24 unit in Grand Coulee's Third Power Plant reveals pitting and corrosion to the steel runner blades, the part of the turbine that had spun in the Columbia River to produce power since 1980.

point. "Something with that much weight and power has its own wear and tear characteristics."

With an emphasis on safety, months of metal testing, sandblasting, cutting, welding, recoating and other labor-intensive efforts will restore G-24's cracked, pitted and leaky surfaces, as well as its work-wear components, to like-new condition and top efficiency by 2015. The most significant parts to be replaced are 24 wicket gates. The set of 12-foot-tall louvers are essential to regulating energy generation, opening and closing like vertical venetian blinds to control the volume of water - the fuel - into the turbine.

Despite their colossal scale, G-24's moving parts intermesh with exquisite precision. During the overhaul project, workers are machining components that weigh tons, yet must operate within clearances measured in thousandths of an inch. The reliability and longevity of the unit depend on it.

"To me, it's like a really big Swiss watch - very, very precise," says Ross.

Down in the cavernous void left behind by the turbine removal, a massive boring bar slowly pivots in a 33-foot circle. The lumbering

milling machine, a million-dollar tool that was custom-built inside the dam to match the scale of G-24, has the girth and span of a large tree.

Yet its task is to delicately trim the huge metal ring until the 104-foot length is perfectly level to within a few thousandths of an inch. "Everything has to be plumb in the extreme," Corbin says.

Construction and electrical inspector Philip Lopez vets the work of the technician operating the boring bar, using a laser device to affirm that the cuts are accurate within the width of a few human hairs.

Even in the midst of perfecting the laborious details that will determine the success of a monumental project, Lopez finds that the awe of Grand Coulee never wears off. If the team does its job right, by next year, one of the three largest turbines in the world will be renewed for up to 40 more years of world-class service.

"If you've worked in other power plants, you're amazed at the magnitude of everything here," Lopez says. "I've been here for three years, and every day when I come in to work, I still go, 'Oh, my gosh.'"

Two honored on WSU President's Honor Roll

Two local students have been recognized as standing above the rest with excellent academic performance at Washington State University during the 2014 summer semester, the school said last week.

Taima Nichole Carden, of Coulee Dam; and Nicole Ashley Cleveland, of Elmer City, were named to the President's Honor Roll for the semester. To be eligible, undergraduate students must be enrolled in a minimum of nine graded hours in a single term 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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Mabton quickly scored, and after an official miscue on the ensuing kickoff the Raiders went into halftime down 14-0.

In the second half the Vikings continued to use the scramble against the Raider defense that switched to man coverage with no safeties to cover the deep pass.

Mabton scored another touchdown but the extra point was blocked by the Raiders.

Jesse Louie ran hard and attempted to rejuvenate the Raiders including a 57-yard-run to place the Raiders within scoring distance. The drive then floundered and the ball was turned over on downs.

Mabton's ground game came alive, and the Vikings drove down for another score. The kick was blocked. LR's offense could not get anything going and was forced to punt. The Vikings returned the punt 70 yards for a touchdown. Mabton attempted a two-point conversion that was called back on a flag. The kick was blocked for a third time.

On the ensuing kickoff, Josiah Desautel was injured and had to be taken off the field in an ambu-

lance. Both squads played out the game to a 32-0 conclusion in Mabton's favor.

LR is now 1-4 for its overall win-loss record, and 0-2 in Central Washington 2B South play.

On Friday, LR will travel to White Swan for a 7 p.m. matchup with the South co-leader Cougars. White Swan is 4-2 overall and 2-0 in CWL 2B South action, including a 26-13 win last week over Warden. Kittitas is tied with White Swan for first place in the South with a 2-0 league record, including a 40-13 beating of Soap Lake.

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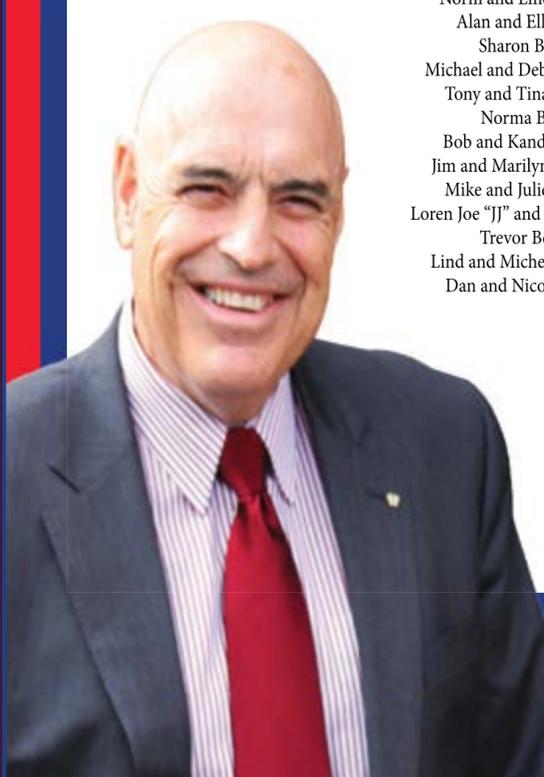
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- Ability to work with other coaches, officials, and administrators in a professional and courteous manner
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- Promote academics first. Provide the best opportunity possible for each student's success
- Ability to work with other coaches, officials, and administrators in a professional and courteous manner
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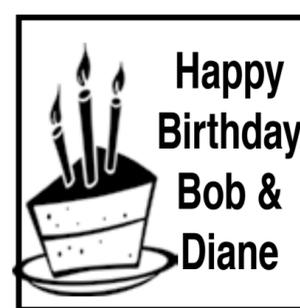
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127 Silver Drive, Electric City

#127 Silver Drive, Electric City. Looking for a larger 3 Bedroom home and just haven't found the one? We think you will like all the amenities this property has to offer. Built in 1979, home has 3 Bedrooms and 1 3/4 baths, including master bath. There is hardwood flooring in part of the home, plus tile & carpeting. The home has Central H & Air Conditioning, Vinyl lap siding, a wood fireplace with insert, and a newer dimensional composition roof. The property is appr. 17,500 s.f. in size and has a very large fenced backyard, with an above ground lap pool, a few cherry trees, and an in ground auto sprinkler system. List price is just \$234,900 with seller providing a \$7,500 heating/cooling allowance.

21008 NE Lakeview Ave, Electric City. Spacious Custom Home with approximately 4,650 s.f. of finished living area on three levels. The master bedroom suite is appr. 900 s.f. in size on the upper level with walk in closet, sitting area and private balcony overlooking Banks Lake. Beautiful kitchen with maple cabinets and breakfast bar. Family Room with pellet stove. The home has Vinyl lap siding, 2 pane vinyl windows, concrete tile roof and huge full length deck and patio. There is a detached 3 car garage that is appr 950 s.f. in size as well. The property is part of two lots with wonderful views of Banks Lake. Owner is planning on doing a boundary line adjustment and subdividing the property. List Price is just \$499,000

45885 Geostar Drive N, Grand Coulee, Custom Ranch Style Home in immaculate condition overlooking Lake Roosevelt. The home was designed to take full advantage of its beautiful setting and yet provides lots of privacy. Built in 2009, it has 3 Bedrooms and 2 baths and appr 1,664 s.f. of living area all together. The kitchen features Canyon Creek Beech wood cabinets and stainless appliances. Home has Hardie Board lap siding, oak hardwood flooring, 3 sided gas FP, 9 foot vaulted ceilings, and stamped & exposed aggregate patios. 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 now just \$329,500.

#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 now just \$329,500.

120 E Grand Ave, Electric City, 1350 s.f. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been extensively remodeled. The home has an open kitchen with appliances all included, big Living Room-Dining room, Covered Breezeway, Large Deck, Lake View, fenced yard, sprinkler system. Need Garage space? No problem. There is a 30' by 36' detached garage with power, water, heated floor and roll up door and more. A 20' by 20' garage with bench space, roll up door and stand up loft. A 20' by 16' Tool shop that is insulated with benches all around, plus a 21' by 22' 2 car carport. All this and only 1 minute to Coulee Playland Boat Launch. List Price is now just \$155,500.

1104 Camas Street, Coulee Dam. 3 Bedroom Ranch Style home that is all on one level. Home was built in 1963 and has a very large living room with gas fireplace. It has one and three quarter baths, large utility room and dining room right off the kitchen. The home has



214 A Street, Grand Coulee

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 \$52,500. Owner also has another 50' by 120' building site available next door. If you want the extra property, not a problem, List price for both is \$64,900.

copper plumbing and the owner is having a new 200 amp CB service installed soon. It has Electric BB heat and a large covered patio in the backyard. The property is appr. 110' wide by 120' deep or about 13,200 s.f. all together. There is an attached garage that is 22' by 22.5' plus a det. garage that is 20.5' by 28' that owner stored his airplane in. List Price is now \$130,000

708 Spokane Way, Grand Coulee, 3 Bedroom home with a view of Grand Coulee Dam and Lake Roosevelt. Home has just under 1200 s.f. on the main level, plus another 870 s.f. in the partially finished basement. Home has a full bath upstairs and a 3/4 bath down. The home has T1-11 lap siding, new Dimensional arch tab roof, Central Heat and AC, and immaculate landscaping. There is a medium sized deck for summer barbecues. The land is 125' by 80, or 10,000 s.f. and has a 2 car carport. List Price is just \$129,500 with \$2,500 closing cost credit

607 Fir Street Coulee Dam, 2 Bedroom Ranch Style home in East Coulee Dam. Home was built in 1971 and has appr. 900 s.f. of living area, Central H & AC, Updated floorings, 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 now just \$99,500.

#411 Center Street, Grand Coulee. Looking for a reasonably price 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath home? Take a look at this one. Home has approximately 1,440 s.f. all together. Home has both a Living Room and Family room, Master Bedroom and bath are on one end of the home, with two additional bedrooms and bath are on the other end. Home has Central Heat and swamp ac for air conditioning. The property is appr. 75' by 100' or 7500 s.f. and includes a det garage/shop and a 14' by 24' carport. Taxes are very reasonable. List Price is just \$67,500

57921 NE Lakeview Blvd, Grand Coulee, 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage located in Delano. The home has 1,030 s.f. on the main level and is on a large lot. The home has stucco siding, metal roof, galvanized plumbing, 200 amp cb service, and electric bb heat. The home is serviced by an on-site septic system. The property is appr 13,000 s.f. in size and is partially fenced. List price is now just \$65,000.

212 E Street, Grand Coulee. Home is a 1964 Marlette single wide with expando and a frame addition. It has just under 850 s.f. of living area all together. There are 2 bedrooms and two other possible bedrooms. It has Central Heat and water evap AC. Copper wiring. There are two lots that total approximately 100' wide by 119.85 feet all together. There is a workshop that is 16' by 17' and lots of off street parking. List price is just \$44,900

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9 Uses a Brillo pad on
15 Overlays with bacon
20 Much-requested Italian song
21 Dangling lure
22 Buck of old baseball
23 Mislead
25 Barrel strip
26 Tennis match part
27 Boys' school in Britain
28 Treaty gp.
30 "It's clear now"
31 Gad about
35 Make Jack toil?
40 Engendered
43 "... say so myself"
44 Rainbow
45 Jack with a halo?
48 More laryngitic
49 Woman's name suffix

DOWN
2 This (phone line)
50 Baby kangaroo
51 Market
52 "Post" of kid lit
55 Butter up?
58 Kissing need
62 Anchorage residents
65 Frenzy over Jack?
68 Containing a lot of, as a nutrim
69 State repeatedly
71 Gabbled
72 Preparing
73 Jack for the game?
74 Generous giving
76 Wyatt of Tombstone
77 — Gay album
(WWII plane) protector
78 Bear witness
79 CIA spy
81 Squad, say
82 Flourishing
85 Spoke ill of
90 Jack
95 Cultivating machine
96 Pope John Paul II's given name

PLAYING JACKS
3 Face painting
4 Jeff Lynne's rock gp.
5 Recent
6 Rock genre
7 Teeming
8 Sound at the start of "gym"
9 Skinny way to be clad
10 "Silent" guy
11 Man-mouse middle
12 It might dispense
13 Quite ornate
14 T-bone, say
15 — Angeles
16 Like peace doves
17 Why's
18 Branch off
19 More glossy
24 "Israel's" poet
29 Armless seat
32 Proprietor's status
33 Pantry insect
34 Game pieces
36 Painter's
37 "Kill Bill"
38 Clio winners
39 Vocalized
40 Erie-to-
41 Butter slice

PLAYING JACKS
42 Mustard type
46 Hands over
47 Hawaii's
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48 Sole support
51 Pub dart, part
53 Blood-related
54 Fingernail treatment, for short
55 Myanma's old name
56 "Protol"
58 It's bedworn
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59 Pen fluids
60 Bakery array
61 She sang
65 Film spool
66 Harp cousin
67 Glossies,
e.g., briefly
70 Ring ref's ruling
73 Requite
75 High
76 — advice?
79 Locale

PLAYING JACKS
80 Haggard of country
81 Let free
83 Order to a fidgety child
84 Butyl ending
85 Janet Reno and others:
86 Smelly cigars
87 Least
88 Hoist
89 Purported
90 Stop allowing
91 Up 'til
92 Neither's go-with
93 — certainly do not!
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by Linda Thistle

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Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee Police

10/6 - An officer in pursuit of a vehicle that failed to stop at an intersection reported that his patrol car struck a small animal, thought to be a cat. Later, after dealing with the stop sign violator he returned to the area and looked all over for the animal but couldn't find it. An hour later a member of the city staff received a call from the veterinary clinic that an elderly lady had dropped off an injured cat and was told the police would pay the bill on the cat. The officer stated that he

didn't agree to pay a veterinary bill and never talked with an elderly lady.

- Police checked on a report of an assault of a youth on Kelso in Electric City and found that some boys had been jumping onto a mattress. The boy who allegedly was assaulted was climbing up on the roof of a shed and sliding down on the mattress. Police took a statement from those involved.

10/7 - Plant Protection was notified that an officer had followed tire tracks on a transmission road but couldn't find the vehicle that was making the tracks.

10/8 - Mental Health asked for assistance in locating a man that left Coulee Medical Center during treatment. The man was located and brought back to the hospital and was confined while waiting for a mental health professional. The man became agitated and was strapped to the bed and during the wait allegedly assaulted the officer. He was taken to Grant

County Jail and while enroute escaped his seatbelt and later when he was received at the jail continued to give trouble. He was strapped into a "crisis chair" and the local officer left.

10/10 - A Nespelem man who parked in Pole Park after hours because he could get cell service there was told it was after hours for that location and he would have to leave. He left.

- A man from Weil Place reported a theft and when the officer arrived he told him that he had been drinking the night before and that he found the missing items at the other end of the sofa.

- A Gig Harbor motorcyclist pulled off in a restricted area to shed some clothes and was told he couldn't park there. He took off.

- An open door at Center School attracted vandals who poured sugar on the floor in the teacher lounge and broke out a window.

10/11 - A man told police that he loaned out a vehicle to a man

who was supposed to return it in just a few minutes. Police finally tracked down the vehicle in the parking lot of an apartment complex.

- Two people who were seen at the waterfall behind the Bureau of Reclamation administration building were advised that the area was off limits. The grandfather of one of the individuals was called and came for the two juveniles.

- A 15-year-old youth with a Spokane address was confronted by police after hearing that he had climbed up on the fence near the top of the dam and stated that he was going to jump. Police found the boy at Riley Point and learned that he had some issues that should be addressed by a mental health expert. He was taken to Coulee Medical Center to see a mental health person.

10/12 - A Kennewick woman and a Quincy man were arrested at the Coulee Dam Casino at the

request of Ephrata police. They allegedly were in possession of, and had used, cards stolen from a purse in Ephrata. Both were taken to the Grant County Jail.

- An Ellensburg woman ran off the road at Northrup Road NE and had already called for a tow when police arrived.

- Officers responded to a domestic violence call on Burdin Boulevard, where a woman said that a man took her phone away when she tried to call 911. The

man had fled by the time the officers arrived.

- A 35-year-old man was allegedly caught inside the main lodge at Sunbanks Lake Resort stealing a pack of cigarettes. He told police that he knew where the key to the lodge door was and used it to gain entrance. He was a part-time employee of the resort and lived in Grand Coulee. He was arrested, taken to Grant County Jail, and is being charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree theft.

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