



Newsbriefs

Museum calendar fund raiser starting

Coulee Pioneer Museum's 2016 calendar, goes on sale next Thursday. The calendar sells for \$10. Add membership in the museum and you get both for \$30 (a \$35 value).

The sale opens at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon Thursday at the Grand Coulee Dam Senior Center, but can also be purchased from Birdie Hensley, 631-0303.

Give blood Monday, save lives

There will be an Inland Northwest Blood Center blood drive at the community room at Coulee Medical Center, Monday, Nov. 16. Donation hours are 11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. The INBC says a single donation can save the lives of up to three people. The Blood Center needs an average of 200 blood donors every day to meet the demands of the 35 hospitals in the Inland Northwest.

Mayors cancel meeting

The November meeting of the Regional Board of Mayors, scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m., was cancelled by the four mayors for a lack of business.

Trees of Sharing starting up

Trees of Sharing begins this week. The program is a special way that Grand Coulee Dam area residents may anonymously give to local children who might not otherwise receive a gift this Christmas season.

Names of children may be submitted on special slips and dropped into collection boxes located at Safeway Pharmacy, Coulee Medical Center, and Harvest Foods.

The program is for children in the Grand Coulee Dam area; school-aged children must be enrolled in local schools. Names will be collected through Nov. 15.

Following the name collection, trees with "ornament tags" will be placed at selected locations in the community by Nov. 20.

Call Linda Black, 633-3611, to volunteer for some of the opportunities to organize, shop, wrap and deliver gifts.

Taking applications for development money

The Economic Alliance Infrastructure Committee of Okanogan County is accepting applications for economic development projects to be ranked and prioritized according to the county's ".09 Public Facilities Process" for awarding economic development funds. Individuals and organizations seeking Okanogan County support for economic development projects are encouraged to apply. The application will be available at .economic-alliance.com. The deadline to turn in applications is Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. For additional information, contact the Economic Alliance at 509-826-5107.



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Individual honor

Jo Ayers, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, accepts a spontaneous ovation after being introduced as one of several Marines, but the only woman Marine present, at the Veterans Day assembly at Lake Roosevelt Schools Friday. Veterans were introduced and honored by service branch, after which each branch's song was performed by the senior choir. — Scott Hunter photo

Council pay, tourism funds and a dog on Electric City agenda

by Roger S. Lucas

One of the issues Electric City council members will decide next Tuesday night when they meet is whether they want to pay themselves.

The issue has come up twice in the past and both times was voted down by the council.

Most small cities and towns pay council

members by the meeting, but not all, and never much.

City Clerk Jackie Perman said that the resolution will suggest \$20 per meeting, and not to exceed two meetings a month. The council as a whole meets once a month, but various members have committee meetings.

Also on the agenda will be recommenda-

tions for disbursing of lodging tax funds to promote tourism for 2016.

That recommendation includes \$25,000 to the Chamber of Commerce for advertising and promotion (\$3,000 of which is for pay-back of an overpayment made this year to the chamber); \$10,000 to the Ridge Riders; \$1,000 to the Coulee Pioneer Museum located

See ELECTRIC CITY page 2

Race over the dam to be revived

Move to fall should limit schedule conflicts

by Scott Hunter

A run over the top of Grand Coulee Dam will be revived, even after its last organizers dropped it, if Kelly Buche has anything to say about it.

Buche, a local accountant and active runner, is aggressively planning how to organize, promote and pull off a race that at one time in its long history drew 400 runners.

Run the Dam can offer a lot to the running public if promoted the right way and set at the right time of year, Buche told the Coulee Area Park and Recreation District at their Nov. 2 meeting.

It's been tried during the community's Colorama event in May, when it drew about 130 runners, she noted. But runs take a lot of organizing and many volunteers. Two different organizers have had trouble attracting them on Mother's Day weekend, a time when the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce is also drawing heavily on volunteers to put on a parade, carnival, vendor fair and

See RACE page 2

Veteran Pat Zlateff served 27 years

by Roger S. Lucas

Pat Zlateff is anything but your typical veteran.

Most local people will remember him as owner of Riverview Lanes, where he and his wife, Sara, kept the bowling alley in Coulee Dam open because the couple thought local people deserved a place to go for fun and enjoyment.

Pat graduated from Coulee Dam High School back in 1964, having spent two years at Grand Coulee High School and finishing up at Coulee Dam.

Then Pat got in some time at Eastern Washington University and played as a running back in a top brand of football even back then. As a senior, his EWU team played in the national championship for its classification, losing by seven points.

Pat was headed to the NFL. That is, until Uncle Sam got in the way.

He has a lot of stories to tell, but the one about his final exit from Vietnam ranks right up there at the top.

While he admits he wasn't there all that long, about five months, he's happy that a North

Vietnamese officer found his name on a clipboard and that ,soon after, Pat was airborne.

"I was on one of the last five planes to leave Vietnam," he said.

This was about the same time as helicopters were taking people off the U.S. embassy roof in the final days and hours of the war.

Pat spent 27 years in the active military and reserves, and his wife, Sara, 24 years. He likes to say that, between the two of them, they have 66 years in law enforcement, primarily in the military police.

The couple met in the military, and Sara worked for Pat. He was an officer; she was a first sergeant.

There was a standing rule in the military that officers didn't run around with non-commissioned officers. At one point Pat made Sara his driver so they could be together without the Army knowing that they were a couple.

But it all turned out well. No one reported that the two were dating each other, or at least no one did anything about it.

Pat spent three years in Germany, some time in Korea and in more duty bases than even he



Pat Zlateff and wife, Sara, during the Isle of Flags Memorial Day service. - file photo

would care to remember.

Pat started as a second lieutenant in ROTC at EWU and ended his career a light colonel in the U.S. Army.

All of that was in law enforcement.

Both Zlateffs are among many

other local veterans featured in a special section in today's Star newspaper. Look at all the pictures of local veterans and see how many you can recognize.

Wednesday is Veterans Day, a good day to thank the veterans for their service to our country.

Pathway project taking first steps

Could cost \$3 million to \$5 million

by Roger S. Lucas

Three important steps are in the works for Electric City's pathway project.

That project would, if everything worked out, build a pedestrian and bicycle pathway from Sunbanks Lake Resort to North Dam Park, in different phases.

Phase one would be from Coulee Playland to North Dam Park. No date has been set for the start of the project, but one meeting was held last Tuesday. That phase is estimated at \$500,000.

One of the first steps will occur next Tuesday when the city council is expected to provide \$40,000 from its lodging tax money for a comprehensive pathway plan.

Step two was the announcement by the city that the National Park Service's Rivers Trails and Conservation Assistance program is aboard to help the city with the Pathway project.

Step three was the announcement that the Rural Communities Design Initiative (RCDI), through Washington State University, will also be involved.

Russ Powers, deputy city clerk, said a meeting has been set Jan. 20, when the community will get its first opportunity to meet and gain information on the project.

See PATHWAY page 2

Closed bowling alley may get new owner, operator

by Roger S. Lucas

This could be good news for area bowlers.

Riverview Lanes could be opening again, with a new owner, perhaps as early as Dec. 1.

"There are still a lot of things that have to happen, but I am working toward that opening date," said Scott Elmore, a westsider who looks forward to life on the east side of the state.

Elmore is working with the owners of the alley, Pat and Sara Zlateff, on the details of the sale, the reconditioning of parts of the alley, and with the town of Coulee Dam.

Riverview Lanes was broken into twice in October, and damage from those burglaries is being repaired.

"My first job was in a bowling alley, and I have always wanted to do this," stated Elmore stated, who works for a company in Both-

See BOWLING ALLEY page 2



Runners cross Grand Coulee Dam in 2012 during a big drawdown of Lake Roosevelt. The dam itself and the spectacle of the entire area should be big draws for runners at the right time of year, states Kelly Buche, who is organizing the run for next September. — Scott Hunter photo

Race

Continued from front page

more, and the Ridge Riders stage a big rodeo.

The chamber, which sponsors the run, has turned over planning to Buche, who just got permission from the Bureau of Reclamation to hold it during next fall's Harvest Festival, on Sept. 17.

“Destination runs are huge with half-marathon and marathon runners,” Buche said. “I would love to see Run the Dam become a destination run again.”

She named several factors in its favor:

- the opportunity to run across Grand Coulee Dam,

- it includes the colorful history of B Street, part of the route;
- the beauty of the coulee walls.

“Being able to run through the coulee is just one of the most spectacular things to do,” said Buche, a serious runner for the last eight years who has been to many runs around the state. “This is going to provide a really exceptional course for serious runners.”

Through social media, Buche is in touch with running groups across the state, she said. A serious conflict for many of them

has been a big race in Puyallup around Colorama weekend.

She said the possibility of changing the date already had produced some buzz from the west side of the state, even before she could confirm the timing with the bureau.

“I am getting so much positive feedback for support and participation! It’s gonna be awesome,” she said Friday.

The race, with 5K, 10K and half-marathon routes, would end with the finish line in North Dam Park, which is managed by the park district.

Another “biggest” being designed for dam

New bulkhead would keep lake off gates under repair

by Scott Hunter

A new project aimed at refurbishing very old structures atop Grand Coulee Dam, like so much of the dam, is likely to yield the largest such device ever built.

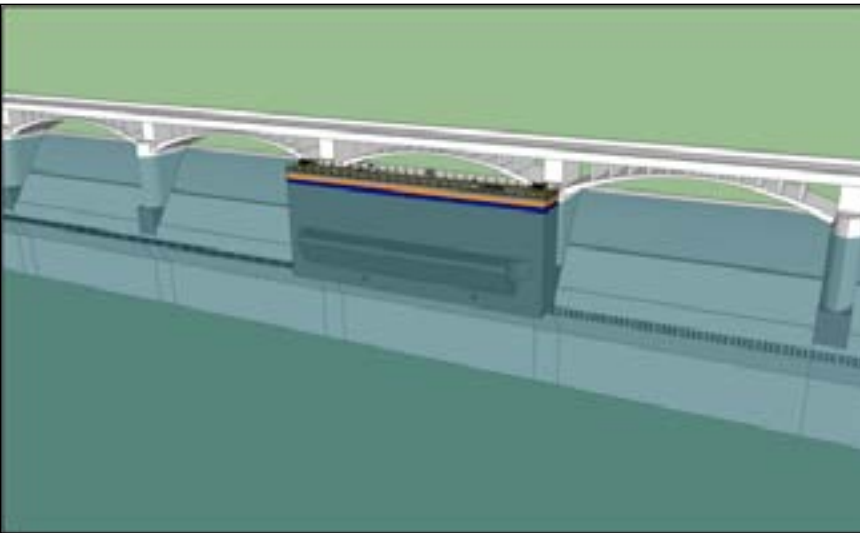
The 11 drum gates used to control the lake level, at 75 years old, are in need of major refurbishing, not just annual maintenance, explains Public Affairs Officer Lynne Brougher.

But that poses big problems without a way to plan long-term projects around the operation of a reservoir used to control the flow of the Columbia River, for fish, floods, farming and power production.

In order to schedule a major refurbishment, the bureau says it would have to plan on drawing down Lake Roosevelt for a dozen years.

But not if the bureau builds a big, new contraption that would do for each gate what the original coffer dams did when the dam was being built — provide a way to keep the water out.

Reclamation is proposing to construct a bulkhead structure that would attach to the dam and provide a water-free space between the bulkhead and the drum gate. This would allow both



A preliminary design drawing shows the bulkhead structure attached to the dam on the upstream side of a drum gate. — courtesy USBR

an overhaul of the drum gates and ongoing maintenance in dry conditions without drawing down the reservoir for extended periods.

“While there are similar structures in existence around the world, there is nothing on this scale,” said Ian Turner, the manager of the project. “In true Coulee fashion, this would be the biggest, longest-spanning floating bulkhead that we’re aware of. We are in pretty uncharted territory.”

With about 65 percent of the design of the bulkhead done, the cost is estimated at \$50 million to \$80 million, a figure that could change as they get closer to a final design, notes Brougher.

The bulkhead will be designed to float into place, then attach to some equipment, also under de-

sign, to be installed on the dam itself.

The agency is taking public input on the idea, and on the alternative, doing nothing, which would necessitate that decade-plus drawdown. An environmental assessment is expected to be published in June 2016.

Brougher said the bulkhead would likely take about a year to build and get into place once the project is OK’d. Building it would take place on the shore. One place being considered is the concrete slab at the Crescent Bay boat launch area, built there to put together the new Keller ferry a couple of years ago.

When not in use, the bulkhead would be stored, either in the lake or on the shore.

Bowling alley

Continued from front page

ell that makes telecommunication connections.

He and a potential partner attended a town council meeting a few months back and indicated to town officials an interest in purchasing the alley. Since that time, his potential partner has decided not to join the venture.

Elmore has been here several times in the interim, reviewing the prospects and helping at the alley.

Riverview Lanes has been closed since August and the Zlateffs have been getting the place ready for sale.

“I am well acquainted with the values of the east side, having camped there many, many times,” he noted.

He added, “That place is right up my alley.” Bowlers here will second that.

Pathway

Continued from front page

RTCA, the National Park Service-affiliated group, helps communities with projects to define goals, inventory their resources, engage collaborative partners, design community outreach, set priorities and build consensus in the community, and even help identify funding sources.

The RCDI group will provide university graduate students, working with faculty, to put on workshops and help the community join its tangible needs with the creative resources of university students and faculty.

The pathway project, started last spring by Councilmember Brad Parrish, is moving along rather quickly. He has worked, in the early stages of the project, with Bureau of Reclamation officials and officials from the Grant County Health District to sell the idea.

Overall, the entire project could cost some \$3 million to \$5 million, much of it matching money grants.

Electric City

Continued from front page

in Electric City; \$5,000 to the Coulee Area Parks & Recreation District; and \$40,000 to finance a plan for the city’s pathway project. Grey and Osborne, the city’s engineering firm, will draw up the plan for the pathway.

Council members will also get to decide if they want to declare a dog as a “dangerous dog.”

Prior to the regular meeting at 6 p.m., council members will hold a 5:30 p.m., public hearing on the numbering of residential properties on the most recent annexation. City officials have advertised the public hearing and have tried to contact residents whose property is affected.

Hensley wins Electric City race

by Roger S. Lucas

There will be some new faces on both the Electric City and Coulee Dam councils in 2016.

In Electric City, former councilwoman Birdie Hensley will have a seat back on the council, after defeating Gladys (Carol) Nordine, 142-126. Nordine had led in the Position 3 race at the end of polling Tuesday by a single vote, 81-80.

Nordine had been appointed to her position this summer to fill a vacancy.

In other Electric City council races, Richard McGuire won reelection to Position 2, by defeating Daniel Greeley, 168-74.

Brad Parrish won his Position 4 seat again by defeating Launi Ritter, 156-113.

Lonna Bussert, running unop-

posed in the Position 5 race, garnered 209 votes.

And Mayor John Nordine II, running unopposed, collected 202 votes.

Grant County reported a 39 percent turnout of voters.

In Coulee Dam, Keith St. Jeor won a Position 5 seat on the council by defeating incumbent Kenneth Miles, 137-83.

In other Coulee Dam races, former councilman David Schmidt won Position 1 over Bonnie Fleming, another former council member, 139-86.

Veteran Ben Alling had an easy time winning over Herb Sherburne, 138-71, in a race for Position 4.

Voter turnout in Okanogan County was 25.77 percent. The election will be certified Nov. 24.

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OPINION

Gems in the Coulee: U.S. military veterans

The insert in this paper, honoring the men and women who served our country, has the pictures of not only heroes in our community, but heroes that belong to our whole nation.

I will never know the hell on earth that some of these soldiers went through. Nor do I want to. But because they went through it and are still going through it, we more than likely won't have to. The ones who know danger and possible death lie ahead of them and yet they continue to step forward, with brothers falling to the ground beside them, thinking not of themselves but of the ones who stand beside them and who stand at home waiting for their return. They do not see the danger, but see a clouded vision of red, white and blue with an eagle soaring, carrying the dream of freedom and good. They conquer the fear and keep stepping. Those are my heroes.

Men like Jerry Beierman, maybe one of the most patriotic men I know. He still has that heart for service to this day.

Men like Duane Frye. He tells some of the greatest stories about his time in an American uniform. He also came home and served some more, as a police officer and EMT; he fought for freedom and then returned to help people for whom he fought.

I could go on and on with men and women who served our country and came home and served some more. But you already know most of them and you know some I do not. They have stories, and I think it is important that we listen. Some don't like to talk about it, but many will. There are veterans out there in our community who served in WWII. Seek them out and embrace them. They carry with them a history that is not written in any book. It is conversation that no one else can tell and every one of them has a different experience from which we can

learn. I only know the names of a few of them, but there are others. Fred Long, Oroville Sharbach, Leo Levac and Elmer Rinard are the ones I know of and are some of the most honorable and humble men I think anyone will ever meet. Big hearts and hidden treasures that we must cherish and honor with the greatest respect, which they have earned.

Rich Black, Kevin Billups, Pat Zlateff, Sara Zlateff, Arnie Holt and Soy Redthunder are some other men and women who have made great sacrifices for their country, and continue to be some of the most patriotic people I know and am proud to call neighbors and friends. They also have a piece of history hidden inside them that we only have to ask about to hear.

They also have earned my utmost respect, and their service to country can never be repaid.

The vets I think most about are the ones who helped shape my vision of the USA. My Grandpa Utz and Grandpa Nessly were the most American people I ever knew. I miss their stories and that is why I say to all of you, do not waste the opportunity to sit down and chat with these heroes. It starts with a "Thank you for your service," and if you're lucky, maybe you can get a long, drawn-out story while you stand in the grocery store. A story that you just can't walk away from.

Veterans Day is a great day to remember those who served, but every day we should honor these men and women who not only gave a huge part of their lives to our country, but for all of our freedoms. Some gave everything for it. We live today because of their sacrifice yesterday.

And let's not forget that, as you are reading this, there are men and women taking those same steps toward danger, even as a reflection in their eyes glimmers red, white and blue, waving in freedom's wind.

Price controls will deprive epilepsy patients of hope

The Federal Drug Administration recently granted approval to a first-of-its-kind medication — an epilepsy drug created with a 3D printer.

3D printing could help lower drug costs. But even with better technology, many patients feel medicines are still too costly. Politicians are floating a potential solution: price controls on certain expensive drugs.

Though well intentioned, these proposals are disasters in the making for patients with epilepsy and other serious diseases. There's no surer way to eliminate the next generation of breakthrough treatments than to deprive research companies of the possibility of making a return on their investment.

Epilepsy is as widespread as it is serious. Today, more than 2 million Americans suffer from epilepsy. Roughly 200,000 people will receive an epilepsy diagnosis this year. And as many as 50,000 Americans will die due to epilepsy-related seizures this year.

Despite the prevalence of epilepsy, there have been few recent advances in epilepsy treatment. Many new drugs are just repurposed versions of older treatments, and most have significant side effects. Some patients must take as many as a half-dozen medications and still can't do the kinds of things most people take for granted — hold their children, travel alone, or drive a car.

New treatments are desperately needed.

Epilepsy patients deserve affordable medications. And there's no question that many drugs can be expensive. But those calling for price controls fundamentally misunderstand the drug development and pricing processes.

Simply put, medicines are expensive because research and development is expensive. According to a Tufts University study, creation and approval of a new drug takes, on average, more than ten years and costs roughly \$2.6 billion.

Drug companies must develop hundreds or thousands of compounds in the lab until they find one promising enough to enter human testing. Barely one in ten of those drugs in human testing goes on to win FDA approval. So new drug prices are based

on the need to recover the costs of not only the drugs that make it to market, but the many more that don't.

With price caps, pharmaceutical companies will have a worse chance of earning back their development costs. Thus, they'll be reluctant to properly fund future Research and Development.

Our nation is the most important pharmaceutical developer in the world, partly because price controls in other countries have impeded their drug development efforts. Since the 1970s, America's share of total new medicines developed has virtually doubled, from 31 percent of global drugs to 57 percent.

Proposals to implement price controls here in the United States could reverse our progress.

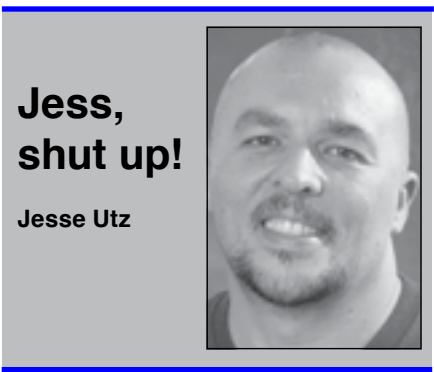
Many in Washington want the government to negotiate drug prices for Medicare Part D, the federal insurance program which provides drug coverage to 37 million seniors and people with disabilities. Given the government's ability to deny coverage to a drug unless pharmaceutical firms offer a certain price, these negotiations would essentially function as price controls.

Price controls will prevent the development of breakthrough treatments for epilepsy and other diseases.

To deliver better treatments to patients with epilepsy and other diseases, politicians could speed up the approval process for new medicines. And to deliver cheaper treatments, they can prohibit insurers from forcing people to pay astronomical out-of-pocket fees.

However, price controls won't result in better or cheaper treatments. They'll simply ensure that new treatments never materialize.

Kristine Binette serves as Maine Field Service Coordinator for Epilepsy New England, which seeks to find a cure for, overcome the challenges of, and stop deaths related to epilepsy.



Apply Navy's nuclear technology to civilian use

Today, many elected officials are fixated on tearing down coal-fired power plants and replacing them with solar and wind farms. But that isn't practical, because when there is no wind or sunlight, those plants produce no electricity.

There is an alternative. Nuclear power plants supply 10 percent of the world's electricity. But opponents say they are too dangerous and too expensive. They point to the 1986 meltdown of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union, considered to be the world's worst nuclear disaster.

But 30 years later, commercial nuclear generation of electricity is safer and provides a viable alternative to fossil fuels.

Nuclear technology is changing. Rather than building large nuclear power plants on the scale of Chernobyl, scientists are looking to the U.S. Navy for small reactor technology.

It has been working for the U.S. Navy since 1954 when the USS Nautilus was launched as the world's first nuclear-powered submarine. Today's Navy runs on nuclear power and thousands of sailors safely work on board ships all over the world within a few feet of the ship's nuclear reactor.

In early 2014, the Department of Energy announced plans to develop small modular reactors about one-third the size of standard nuclear-power plants which can generate between 45 to 300 megawatts of power.

Currently, our state's only nuclear power electricity generating plant, the Columbia Generating Station at Hanford, produces 1,190 megawatts of electricity, which is about 10 percent of the electricity generated in Washington state.

The Hanford reactor was built on site, but these small reactors could be built in factories and transported to Hanford or other locations where they would be installed and grouped together to accommodate specific power needs. Then, rather than taking the whole power plant off-line for repairs or

refueling, small modules could be systematically replaced.

Early last year, the U.S. Department of Energy issued \$452 million in matching funds to design and license modular nuclear reactors at two sites.

One of the logical places is Hanford. It could develop the never-completed WNP-1 plant. WNP-1 was part of the five-unit Washington Public Power Supply System network of nuclear power plants planned and partly constructed in the 1970s. Only one of the five was finished and is generating electricity.

The Tri-Cities Washington Economic Development Council (TRIDEC) in Kennewick believes taxpayers could save \$300 million building the prototype at Hanford. A new, small modular reactor, costing between \$500 million and \$1 billion, could create construction

and permanent jobs, potentially replacing some jobs that likely would be lost at Hanford, according to TRIDEC.

It is a technology we, in Washington, should pursue. Here is why.

First, our demand for electricity continues to climb. The U.S. Energy Administration estimates our demand for electricity will grow three percent a year for the next 25 years.

Second, if we are going to switch from gas and diesel engines to electric motors for our trains, trucks and automobiles, we will not only have to develop better batteries, but also build a vast network of charging stations — and find the electricity to power them.

In the Pacific Northwest, we have an abundance of economical hydropower, but in many parts of our nation, charging stations are supplied with electricity from coal- or natural gas-fired power plants.

Finally, whether nuclear power plants are popular is beside the point. They can be a safe, reliable, affordable — and greenhouse gas free — way to generate electricity.

Coulee Recollections



Eighty Years Ago

First train on Grand Coulee Railroad coming to Coulee Dam through the coulee, where Banks Lake is now. Dated July 29, 1935. — Don McClure photo

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Obituaries

Jack A. Hilson

Jack A. Hilson, 90, of Electric City, Washington, passed away Thursday, Nov. 5, 2015, at Coulee Medical Center Long-Term Care

in Grand Coulee. Per his request, no services will be held.

A complete obituary will follow in an upcoming issue of the Star.

Warren H. Byam

Warren H. Byam, 88, formerly of Electric City, Washington, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 7, 2015, in Oregon City, Oregon. Per his request, no services will be held.

A complete obituary will follow in an upcoming issue of the Star.

Ruth Marie (Davis) (Wheeler) Walberg

Ruth Marie (Davis) (Wheeler) Walberg passed away Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015, at the age of 91. She was born June 15, 1924, in Casper, Wyoming, to Glen and Winnie Davis. While in her teens, her family settled on a small farm near Nashua, Montana. She graduated from high school in Glasgow, Montana, and attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho.

She married Henry Wheeler in 1944. They moved to Coulee Dam in 1954, along with their five children. Henry passed away in 1959. She stayed in Coulee Dam, where she raised her five children. She worked for the Coulee Dam School District for many years and was active in the Coulee Dam Community Presbyteri-



an Church, Order of the Eastern Star, Lady of the Shrine and Rebekah Lodge.

In 1972, she married George Walberg. They remained in Coulee Dam until 2009, when they moved to Stanwood, Washington, to live with youngest daughter Ruth, and son-in-law Don. George passed away in 2012.

She is survived by her five children and spouses: Lynn Wheeler (Anne), Linda Eskelin (Stacey), Tom Wheeler (Julie), Ruth Boatright (Don), and Betty Jo Happ (Jerry). She is also survived by eight grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother, father, two brothers, three sisters and one grandchild.

Joan D. Jensen

Joan D. Jensen, 76, of Elmer City, Washington, passed away at home Friday, October 30, 2015. Per her request, cremation has taken place and no memorial services are planned at this time.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's Star.

Edward (Ted) H. Felt

Edward (Ted) H. Felt was born June 4, 1951, and passed away Monday, November 2, 2015, following a long battle with pancreatic cancer.

His memorial service will be held at Rolling Hills Community Church, Tualatin, Oregon, on Friday, November 13, 2015, at 2 p.m. For the complete obituary and tribute video, see www.peakefh.com.

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER MEETS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will be meeting this Thursday, Nov. 12, at noon, at the senior center in Grand Coulee. Kerry Noggles will be speaking about the Senior Center Thrift Shop.

HAZARDOUS PLANS DEVELOPING

Okanogan County's Department of Emergency Management will hold a meeting on hazardous materials Thursday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon at the county commissioners' hearing room, 123 5th Ave. North, Okanogan.

The annual meeting is open to members of the public, and anyone with comments or concerns is invited. Its intended audience includes law enforcement, utilities, emergency services personnel and more, likely to be involved in a hazardous materials emergency.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SCHOOL RETIREES ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Okanogan County School Retirees' Association members will learn the art of crafting cards at a Make-It, Take-It social at Koala Street Grill in Omak, on Friday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. For more information, call Jennie Hedington at 509-422-2954.



Thanks for your service

Dave Frost accepts a recognition certificate from a student at Lake Roosevelt Schools at Friday's annual Veterans Day assembly. — Scott Hunter photo

Annual dinner at Center

The Grand Coulee Nazarene Church and Coulee Dam Community Church invites the community to the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Senior Center on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 2–4 p.m. There is no charge.

It's a boy for Ives and Barnaby

Lachelle Ives and Nicholas Barnaby, of Coulee Dam, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Clyde Markus Barnaby, on Friday, October 30, 2015, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz., and was 20.5 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Chantelle Pakootas and Twila Moses. Maternal grandfather is Mark Ives of Nespelem. Paternal grandparents are Boozer Barnaby and Suzy Spangler. Great-grandparents are Betty Barnaby, Sharon and Bill Ives, and Pete Peterson.



“Do You Hear What I Hear?”

During this special season, it's more important than ever to be a part of every celebration and conversation. At Moomaw Hearing Center, we want to make sure you hear every moment of the holidays.

- Follow the conversation at Holiday dinners.
- Hear every whisper and giggle from your grandchildren.
- Never miss another moment because you simply couldn't hear.
- Invest in yourself and the experiences still to come.

Join us for our “Hear for the Holidays” Special Event November 16th – 19th, 2015

Make this holiday the beginning of a whole new life. Call us now to schedule an appointment. We're confident that we can improve your life. Together, we can make sure that every moment counts.

*May you hear the sweet sounds
of this joyous season.*

Moomaw Hearing Center, Inc.

5 W Central Ave
Omak, WA 98841
(509) 293-6034

406 Burdin Blvd
Grand Coulee, WA 99133
(509) 631-7068



Hanna Moomaw, HIS



Doug Moomaw, Au.D.

Hearing center opens office in Grand Coulee

by Roger S. Lucas

The Moomaw Hearing Center is now open at 406 Burdin Boulevard in Grand Coulee.

The new firm has been open a couple of weeks and is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Moomaw family has a hearing center in Omak and, in keeping with the family operation, Hanna Moomaw is the business operations manager at Grand Coulee.

She says the firm will do hearing testing, hearing aid adjustments, follow-up assistance, and hearing aid cleaning.

She invites the public to come in and get acquainted.

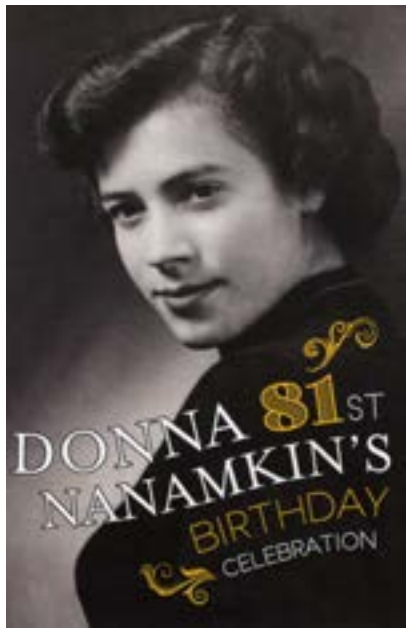
Ms. Moomaw spent seven years in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in private practice, and spent time at the Omak family hearing center.



Hanna Moomaw

She attended Spokane Community College and is licensed as a hearing specialist in both the state of Wyoming and now in Washington state.

Moomaw grew up in Wenatchee.



Come help
Donna Nanamkin
celebrate her
81st Birthday

Sat., Nov. 21, 2015
2:00 p.m.

Sunbanks
Lake Resort
57662 Hwy 155 N., Electric City

Church Directory

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Welcomes you.
Everyone is invited.
Pastor Adrian Harris
2 miles east of Hwy 155 on Hwy 174
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church office 633-2186

COULEE DAM COMMUNITY CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Offers You a Warm Welcome!

Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship 10:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

509 Central Drive, Coulee Dam
Church: 633-1790

FAITH COMMUNITY

A Foursquare Church
PASTOR STEVE ARCHER
16 Grand, Electric City
Sunday Morning Service: 10:00 a.m.
KIDS' Church and Nursery
Call the Church Office 633-3044 to find out about other regularly scheduled meetings.
Come Worship The Lord!

BANKS LAKE BIBLE CHURCH

25 School Avenue, Electric City, 633-0670
“An Independent Bible Church”
Pastor Bill Williams - Everyone Welcome!
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Call for schedule of mid-week events.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Come Worship & Praise With Us
103 Continental Heights, Grand Coulee
Church (509) 633-3030
Pastor Eric Chavez - (509) 207-9460

Fit For Life 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Meal 12:30 p.m.
Midweek Mannah (Wednesday) 6:00 p.m.

GRAND COULEE COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Modeling our ministry after the New Testament
405 Center St., Grand Coulee
Certified Lay Minister
Monty Fields
Church Office 633-0980
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study (begins 9-24) 1:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

PASTOR SHAWN NEIDER
348 Mead Street, Grand Coulee
Church 633-2566
Coulee City Bible Study 8:00 a.m.
Coulee City Worship 9:00 a.m.
Zion Bible Study & Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Zion Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Available • NEED A RIDE? CALL 633-2566



Bulldogs defeat Raiders

by John R. McNeil II

The Okanogan Bulldogs, the defending state 2B champions, defeated the Raiders 56-0 in Okanogan in the Central Washington 2B Crossover game on Friday night.

The game was a play-in for state playoffs with the number-two seed for District 5-6 on the line. This was the closest the Raiders have been to state play-offs since 2003. This was also the first matchup between the Raiders and the Bulldogs since 2011.

In the first quarter, the Bulldogs jumped ahead quickly on a Morgan Poulin touchdown run. Okanogan would go on to score four more touchdowns to finish the quarter leading 35-0.

In the second quarter, the Raider defense began to stiffen and the Bulldogs scoring slowed down.

LR then put together what looked to be a promising drive, but it was cut short by penalties.

In the first half, LR could not complete a pass. Two of Steven Flowers’ passes were intercepted. One by Mason Guerrette and another by Jalen Moses, who returned it for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Another Raider drive made it to the red zone, but they were unable to score. At halftime Okanogan led the Raiders 49-0.

LR kicked off to start the second half and Okanogan began to sub out the starters. Both sides played

out the clock in the second half, with Okanogan scoring one more touchdown and LR almost scoring at the end of the fourth quarter.

Seniors Jesse Louie and Chance Garvin played great games in their last high school performance. Louie led the defense and stopped some Okanogan runs. Garvin broke up a pass that would have been another Bulldog touchdown.

Sophomore Beau Michel ran hard and helped to keep the Raiders offense moving. Junior Josiah De-sautel had some great runs that, had penalties not called them back, would have given the Raiders momentum.

While the game was a loss, the season was a step in the right direction for the Raiders, their best since 2004. The game was the first time the Raiders played in a crossover game that had state playoff implications. Head Coach Geary Oliver will build on this success moving ahead to next season where he hopes to continue the improvement and have the Raiders compete from buzzer to buzzer each week.

| Scoring summary | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---|---|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final |
| OK | 35 | 14 | 0 | 7 | 56 |
| LR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |



Chance Garvin leaps up for a reception against Okanogan Friday night. — Al Camp, Omak Chronicle photo

Loryn Moore finishes 37th at state

by John R. McNeil II

Loryn Moore, in her second trip to state cross country, finished 37th overall with the time of 21 minutes, 48.7 seconds Saturday.

Moore ran a 22-second personal record for the state race and improved her placing from last year when she took 38th.

Head Coach Gary Darnold looks forward to the future as the majority of the team will be return-

ing to build upon the experience gained this past season.

In the girls’ 2B race, Ocosta (Westport) is the 2015 team state champion. Liberty Bell girls took home fifth place. Northwest Christian-Lacey is the 2015 2B boys’ state champion.

The Liberty Bell boys’ team came home with sixth place. Okanogan boys runners Blake Chesledon and Clancy Andrews ran at state. Chesledon finished 23rd at 17:30 and Andrews took 45th in 18:05.



Coulee Dam Mayor Greg Wilder reads an Arbor Day proclamation to young students at the after-school SHARP Kids program in the Lake Roosevelt School cafeteria Oct. 21. Wilder and town Councilmember Gayle Swagerty participated. The proclamation was also read later that evening before the town council. — Roger S. Lucas photo

Town wants to be a tree city

by Roger S. Lucas

How could anyone argue about the town of Coulee Dam being a “Tree City?”

Councilmember Gayle Swagerty said this week that there are officially 680 trees in the town.

The emphasis on trees was a part of the Arbor Day celebration Oct. 21, at Lake Roosevelt school and one of the requirements needed to be named a “Tree City” for 2015.

Coulee Dam has a long history as being recognized in the Tree City program, and if selected this year the town will repeat with this recognition.

You can even see the “Tree City” flag flying at city hall.

There are four requirements to be recognized as a tree city. You have to have a tree board, a tree ordinance, the town has to budget \$2 per capita for trees and the town has to make a tree proclamation.

Swagerty said with the Arbor Day Proclamation, made at the school, the town has completed all the requirements to become designated as a “Tree City.”

Swagerty stated that there are 88 trees on the new school grounds and she and Mayor Greg Wilder, who read the proclamation, wanted the children to be aware of trees.

After the proclamation was read to the after-school SHARP Kids, they broke up into small groups and walked around to identify different tree groups.

The Proclamation reads, in part:

“Coulee Dam plants trees as a means of preserving and enhancing the natural beauty of the town and to enrich our quality of life; trees in our town increase property values, enhance our parks and right-of-ways, and buffer traffic noise to make our community more livable; trees are environmental workers that

remove carbon dioxide and provide oxygen, purify the water and the air, reduce erosion of our soils,

supply shelter to wildlife, and provide shade and wind barriers that conserve energy.”



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Cost is \$6.15 for first 15 words; 10¢ for each additional word - Yard Sale ads are \$8.00 for the first 15 words, includes two free yard sale signs.

Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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TWO – One-Bedroom Apartments for rent in Grand Coulee, 220 Grand Coulee Ave. \$475.00 per month. First, last and damage deposit in advance. Call for an application: 633-2485 or email dkwayne@donobi.net. (F8-5-tfc)

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS – 2 bdrm., 1000 sq. ft., completely furnished duplex. Water/sewer/garbage paid. No smoking, no pets. \$850 per month, 631-1222. (C9-2-tfc)

LARGE 2 bdrm. Apt., Electric City, w/s/g, basic cable, \$550 per month. 509-631-2039 or 509-928-1805. (N9-30-tfc)

NOW RENTING - \$450 per month; \$350 two weeks; \$250 weekly. Trail West Motel, Grand Coulee. Call Sam 633-3155. (T10-7-tfc)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE - Great location across the street from Safeway. App. 900 sq. ft., great for office, retail, coffee shop Available now! \$575.00 509-724-0294. (D10-21-4tpp)

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AVAILABLE AFTER NOV. 15 – Remodeled 2 bdrm., 1 bath house in Wilbur. \$750 month, firrt, last and deposit. Water and sewer paid. No smoking, no pets. To apply call 406-291-0407. (H11-4-2tp)

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Jobs

Per Diem Environmental Services Tech

This full-time position performs various housekeeping, cleaning and laundry duties to maintain cleanliness throughout the facility. Duties include dry and damp mopping floors, vacuuming rugs and carpets, dusting and sanitizing surfaces in clinical work areas, offices, hallways, restrooms and patient rooms to ensure a clean environment. Additionally, the Environmental Services Technician supports patient care by cleaning and servicing all linens/laundry, moving supplies in and around the department, and keeping work areas organized and clutter free. High School diploma or equivalent required. Prior institutional cleaning and/or laundry experience helpful, but not required.

Registered Nurse, LPN or M.A.

CMC is seeking a Registered Nurse, LPN, or Certified M.A. to work in our clinic. This position performs essential tasks, such as patient intake, including vital signs and medication review; performs a variety of patient care tasks, such as EKGs and PFTs. Must have good computer skills and excellent customer service skills. Must have a valid Washington State RN, LPN, or MA license and current BLS training. One year experience in clinic practice setting preferred.

Registration Specialist

This full-time position will acknowledge, assist and register all patients, answer and route calls and respond to walk-in patients. High school graduate, one year in a medical setting and excellent customer service skills required. Good computer skills preferred. Must be able to perform multiple activities and work as part of a team in a very fast-paced environment.

Patient Coordinator

This full-time position will assist in the coordination of clinic patient care; schedule patients for clinic appointments; receive and distribute patient messages; pre-register patients by telephone; locate and prepare medical charts; follow up with patient orders and discharge summary; assist in quality improvement; maintain knowledge of regulations, policies and procedures; perform other duties as assigned. Two years' experience in medical office setting is preferred. Knowledge in office scheduling, medical terminology, diagnosis and procedure codes desirable.

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Jobs

TRAIL WEST MOTEL is now hiring a housekeeper. Call Sam 633-3155. (T10-7-tfc)

HELP WANTED – Coulee Dam Plumbing is hiring a trainee. No experience necessary, will train. Will prepare for plumbing certification (takes 4-6 years). Must pass federal drug test. Mail resumes to: Coulee Dam Plumbing, 810 Holly, Coulee Dam, WA 99116. NO PHONE CALLS. (C10-28-5tc)

PART-TIME HELP WANTED – Must be able to work week days and weekends. Apply in person at Café Espresso, Grand Coulee. (C11-4-2tc)

IF you have the passion to help others within the community, now is the time to join our team! ResCare HomeCare offers competitive wages, health benefits and flexible hours. For more information, call 509-422-1791. (R11-11-4tc)

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Nespelem School District

NESPELEM SCHOOL BOARD is seeking applicants for Director District #1

District # 1 starts at the intersection of Gold Lake Rd and BIA Rd 1030. Southerly on Gold Lake Rd to Upper Loop Hud Rd. East on Upper Loop Hud Rd .15 miles south .08 miles and west .13 miles on Upper and Lower Loop Hud Rd to extension connecting to Gold Lake Rd .12 miles north of A St. South on Gold Lake Rd to A St. East .2 miles on A St to unnamed road. North and east on unnamed road to 5th St. Southerly on 5th St to city limits. East, south, and west following city limits to 8th St. North on 8th St. to C St. West on C St. to 10th St. South on 10th St. to D St. West on D St. to State Hwy. 155 Northwest on State Hwy. 155 to BIA Rd 2056. Northerly on BIA Rd 2056 to Park City Loop Rd. Northerly, easterly, and southerly on Park City Loop Rd. to Gold Lake Rd. South on Gold Rd. to the point of the beginning. Applications may be submitted until November 18. Please contact Tanya Bunting at the Nespelem School District office at 509-634-4541 ext. 102 or tbunting@nsdeagles.org.

Nespelem School District

NESPELEM SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking applicants for Office Assistant/Paraprofessional.

Minimum Qualifications: High School Degree, either an Associate's Degree, or two years of post-high school education, or successfully passing the written Educational Testing Service competency examination. Skill in the use of office and computer equipment and use standard office software and student information system software.

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For appointments and ask about other services

Sales

Antique Sale, 75 Dealers, Centralia Square this Weekend, Nov 13-15. I-5 Exit 82, East to downtown, 201 S Pearl, 98531 (facing city park) www.myantiquemall.com

Events

Meet me at the Senior Center Bazaar and 100 item bake sale! November 14, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Vendors call 633-8396.

PROMOTE YOUR REGIONAL EVENT for only pennies. Reach 2.7 million readers in newspapers statewide for \$275 classified or \$1,350 display ad. Call this newspaper or (360) 515-0974 for details.

EAGLES LODGE



Jack of Spades Drawing Saturday 7 p.m.

As of Sat., Nov. 7 Pot is at \$905!

TACO NIGHT

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

BINGO THURS-FRI 6 p.m.

Club Hours - 1-10 p.m. every day except Wednesday - 1-11 p.m. on B St., Grand Coulee 509.633.0162

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

VENDORS

Sat., Dec. 5

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

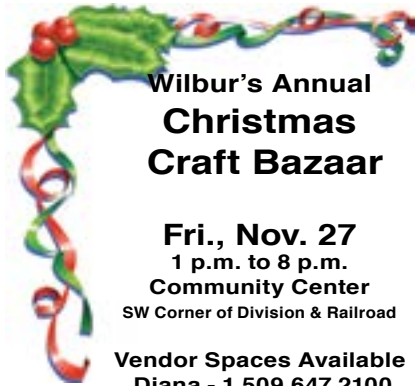
LR Elementary and

High School

Coulee Dam

Contact Karen Depew 633-0520

Events



Wilbur's Annual Christmas Craft Bazaar

Fri., Nov. 27 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Community Center

SW Corner of Division & Railroad

Vendor Spaces Available Diana - 1.509.647.2100



PENNY AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 21

LRHS Gym

Doors open at 11 a.m.

Drawing at 1 p.m.

Lunch will be available Indian Tacos, Chili, Nachos, Cotton Candy, Pies, etc.

The Class of 2016 would like to invite you and your family to our 4th Annual Penny Auction.

Check Us Out Online

grandcoulee.com

Storage

10x20 STORAGE UNIT FOR RENT - In Grand Coulee. ALSO BOAT AND RV STORAGE. Call 631-0194. (N701-tfc)

Pleasant Valley Storage

12'x40' Units Available \$75 per month 509.633.1123 6-24-tfc

C.J.'s Mini Storage

Various Sizes Available Grand Coulee & Electric City 633-8074 or 631-1222

LYNN'S STORAGE

633-0246

Cell - 509-528-9224



FAX IT

at the Star 633-3828

Legal Notices

Okanogan County Fire Dist. 2 BUDGET MEETING

Okanogan County Fire District 2 will hold its budget meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Elmer City fire barn.

(Publish Nov. 11 and 18, 2015)

Legal Notices

Lincoln County Fire District 9 Public Notice Availability of 2016 Preliminary Budget and Final Public Budget Hearing Notice

A copy of the 2016 Preliminary Budget for the Lincoln County Fire District 9 will be available upon request on November 2, 2015, at 509-647-5400 or 5897 Spring Canyon Road E., Grand Coulee, Washington 99133.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 2016 Budget Hearing will be held by the Lincoln County Fire District 9 on November 12, 2015, at 5:30 p.m., at the Nazarene Church, two miles east of Grand Coulee on Hwy. 174. All interested parties will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2016 budget at said public hearings.

Following the 2016 Budget Public Hearing, the Lincoln County Fire District 9 will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Penny Rosenberg, LCFD#9 Secretary

(Publish Nov. 4 and 11, 2015)

Grant County Port District No. 7 NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE

Grant County Port District 7 will be changing its regular meeting date from November 26, 2015, to November 19, 2015, at 5 p.m., at the Grand Coulee Dam Airport Office.

(Publish November 11 and 18, 2015)

Town of Elmer City

2016 Revenue Source/Ad Valorum Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Elmer City will hold a public hearing on the Revenue Source/Ad Valorum Hearing for the Budget year 2016, including consideration of possible increases in property tax revenues on November 12, 2015, at 7 p.m. at Elmer City Town Hall, 505 Seaton Ave., Elmer City, WA. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide written or oral comments at said meeting. Elmer City Town Hall is accessible to the handicapped.

Gary Benton Clerk/Treasurer (Publish November 4 and 11, 2015)

Town of Elmer City 2016 Budget Hearing Availability of 2016 Preliminary Budget

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Elmer City will hold a Budget Hearing on November 12, 2015, at 7:15 p.m. at Elmer City Town Hall, 505 Seaton Ave., Elmer City, WA. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide written or oral comments at said meeting. A copy of the 2016 Preliminary Budget will be available to the public on November 19, 2015, at Elmer City Town Hall. Elmer City Town Hall is accessible to the handicapped.

Gary Benton Clerk/Treasurer (Publish Nov. 4 and 11, 2015)

Public Notice

Town of Coulee Dam

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Coulee Dam will hold a Preliminary Budget Hearing on Thursday, November 12, 2015, 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall. Copies of the 2016 Preliminary Budget are available at Town Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide either written or oral comments concerning the 2016 Budget at said hearing.

Stefani Bowden, Clerk/Treasurer (Publish Nov. 4 and 11, 2015)

Town of Nespelem Notice of Public Hearings

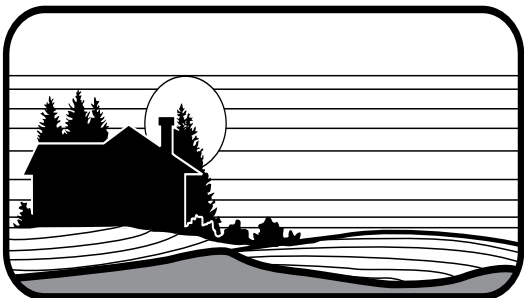
Notice is hereby given that the Town of Nespelem will hold a Preliminary Budget Hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 2015, 5:00 PM at Town Hall. Copies of the 2016 Preliminary Budget are available at Town Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide either written or oral comments concerning the 2016 Budget at said Preliminary Budget Hearing. Notice is hereby given that the Town of Nespelem will hold a Final Budget Hearing on Tuesday, December 8, 2015, 5:00 p.m., at Town Hall. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide either written or oral comments concerning the 2016 Budget at said Final Budget Hearing.

Trisha Davis-Stacy Clerk/Treasurer (Publish October 28, November 4, 11, and 18, 2015)

Super Crossword

| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | DOWN | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-----------------------------------|----|----------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|----|----------------------------------|----|----------------------------|------|------------------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|-----|-----------------------|
| 1 | Singer | 59 | Grammy nominee | 93 | Rock's Jethro — | 3 | Performs, biblically | 34 | Actress Nina | 77 | Tea holder | 101 | Alternative to | 103 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 110 | Rules about legal wrongs | 111 | Bites from puppies |
| 2 | Bocelli | 60 | Iraq neighbor | 94 | Hectic hosp. areas | 4 | Choir platforms | 35 | Makes an effort | 80 | Ache (for) | 102 | Tennis champion | 112 | Tennis champion | 113 | Former Brit. Airways jets | 114 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 7 | Almond-flavored liqueur | 61 | Bugling | 95 | Clumsy ox | 5 | Strep treator: Abstr. | 36 | Within reach | 81 | Totally full | 103 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 111 | 1941 Humphrey Bogart film | 115 | 1941 Humphrey Bogart film | 116 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 16 | Backyard building | 62 | Foil's heavier cousin | 96 | Cuts again, as a plank | 6 | Era | 37 | Rock singer | 82 | Earthen pots | 104 | Like mild weather | 112 | "Doddlers & Tiaras" ailer | 113 | "— ToK" (2009 #1 hit for Ke\$ha) | 114 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 20 | Talking amorously | 63 | Common jazz chords | 97 | Neighbors of Thais | 7 | Heartburn | 38 | Neighbors of Thais | 83 | Basic point form-shifting garments | 105 | Flute sounds | 113 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 116 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 117 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 21 | Picked up while hitch-hiking, say | 64 | Suffix with hotel or front | 98 | Disinclined (to) | 8 | Neighbors of Thais | 39 | Neighbors of Thais | 84 | Like mild weather | 106 | Belt piercer | 114 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 118 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 119 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 22 | Island off Scotland | 65 | Gore and Frankenstein | 99 | Room (place for air hockey) | 9 | Disinclined (to) | 40 | Meat-stock jelly | 85 | Have visible ones | 107 | Rascal — (country group) | 115 | 1941 Humphrey Bogart film | 120 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 121 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 23 | 1969 Liza Minnelli film | 66 | Cong. member | 100 | de cologne | 10 | Room (place for air hockey) | 41 | "Le Père —" (Balzac novel) | 86 | Have visible ones | 108 | Smart | 116 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 122 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 123 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 25 | Scravny | 67 | 2001 Josh Hartnett film | 101 | "Doddlers & Tiaras" ailer | 11 | de cologne | 42 | Area next to the sea | 87 | Have visible ones | 109 | Hucksters' pitches | 117 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 124 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 125 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 28 | Locality | 68 | Columist | 102 | "— ToK" (2009 #1 hit for Ke\$ha) | 12 | "Doddlers & Tiaras" ailer | 43 | Love song singer | 88 | Have visible ones | 110 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 118 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 126 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 127 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 27 | — TASS (news agency) | 69 | Hentoff | 103 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 13 | "— ToK" (2009 #1 hit for Ke\$ha) | 44 | Places to dip quill pens | 89 | Have visible ones | 111 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 119 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 128 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 129 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 28 | Nation whose capital is Abuja | 70 | "Sands of — Jima" | 104 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 14 | — mind (in agreement) | 45 | Calamity | 90 | Lead-in for "while" | 112 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 120 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 130 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 131 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 30 | 1975 Robert Redford film | 71 | Tore on foot | 105 | Bogart film | 15 | Unemotional sorts | 46 | Calamity | 91 | Lead-in for "while" | 113 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 121 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 132 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 133 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 37 | Highway hauler | 72 | Dined at | 106 | Bogart film | 16 | Feature of the word "sign" | 47 | Calamity | 92 | Lead-in for "while" | 114 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 122 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 134 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 135 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 38 | Málaga Mrs. Boozehound | 73 | Baden article | 107 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 17 | Stash away | 48 | Calamity | 93 | Lead-in for "while" | 115 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 123 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 136 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 137 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 40 | "C" — la viel" | 74 | Bar assoc. members | 108 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 18 | Film | 49 | Calamity | 94 | Lead-in for "while" | 116 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 124 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 138 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 139 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 43 | Actress Sofer | 75 | Roman 700 | 109 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 19 | Senegal's capital | 50 | Calamity | 95 | Lead-in for "while" | 117 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 125 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 140 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 141 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 45 | Cake coating | 76 | Conan of TV | 110 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 20 | In a cab, say | 51 | Calamity | 96 | Lead-in for "while" | 118 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 126 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 142 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 143 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 47 | Asia's largest desert | 77 | Hood's pistol | 111 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 21 | Slimy stuff | 52 | Calamity | 97 | Lead-in for "while" | 119 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 127 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 144 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 145 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 51 | 1997 Helena Bonham Carter film | 78 | Michael Caine film | 112 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 22 | Hair-raising | 53 | Calamity | 98 | Lead-in for "while" | 120 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 128 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 146 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 147 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 57 | Con's place | 79 | Lead-in for "while" | 113 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 23 | Correct, as a manuscript | 54 | Calamity | 99 | Lead-in for "while" | 121 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 129 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 148 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 149 | 1977 Scott Turow book |
| 58 | Like an angel's head | 80 | Avant-garde composer Erik | 114 | 1970 Barbra Streisand film | 24 | Scatter and drive away | 55 | Calamity | 100 | Lead-in for "while" | 122 | Alternatives to sunroofs | 130 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 150 | 1977 Scott Turow book | 151 | 1977 Scott Turow book |

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