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Newsbriefs

Meeting moved

Action on issues before a Grand Coulee Dam School District meeting last Thursday were moved to Monday, Oct. 22, because of a lack of a quorum. The school board meets at 6 p.m. at the district office.

City planner hired

Electric City has hired SCI Alliance of Wenatchee as its city planner.

The firm will represent the city in the current Shoreline Management Plan and keep the city's comprehensive plan up to date.

SCI replaces Daryl Piercy, who has been handling the position for the past few years.

The new firm will get $95 an hour for its work.

Pole rent set for fiber

Barry Peacock, Coulee Dam's public works superintendent, reported to the council that the town and the Colville Tribes had reached an agreement to allow the Tribes to use town poles to attach its fiber optic lines within the town, instead of going underground. The agreement includes 44 poles with an annual cost of $9.50 a pole.

Fiddle Creek cleanup?

Coulee Dam Councilmember Ken Miles stated that he would like to see Fiddle Creek cleaned up. He cited that the debris in the creek could contribute to the fire danger. He stated the creek should be posted to prohibit yard waste from being dumped there.

Burned house will be cleaned up

Coulee Dam police chief Pat Collins told council members that he is working with the town's building inspector in regards to the recently burned out house at 611 Holly Street. He said he has posted the property to keep people away and that he plans to advertise for someone to clean the property up. Collins said the town will place a lien on the property in order to recover costs to the town.

Coulee museum work group forming

A meeting for persons interested in a "Coulee Pioneer Museum" will be held at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Senior Center.

People are needed to do research, help write grants, and other tasks. All those interested are invited.

A ride in the park

Terry Batterman and Janet O'Neil drive the hay wagon, giving free rides during the first Coulee Fall Fest sponsored by the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday at North Dam Park. — Scott Hunter photo

Heated fire district meeting focuses on problems

by Roger S. Lucas

A meeting of Douglas County Fire District 3 last week started out heated, but by the end of the meeting everyone had agreed on two things -- a lack of communications and a lack of resources.

The discussion centered around the recent Leahy Fire and the problems firefighters faced.

Rancher Jim Hemmer stirred the pot by recounting problems the fire district has had over the years. He cited trucks broken down, unfilled water tanks, and radios in disrepair.

Then he asked why fire trucks had been withheld from his home and others nearby.

Jay Webber, who lost his homestead place, questioned why a truck wasn't sent to his place. However, he praised firefighters in general and said they deserved thanks for what they did.

An argument ensued on the deployment of firefighting resources.

Fire Chief Dale Rinker said there was a "lot of accusations going on," but he didn't think he could have done anything differently. "If someone has solutions for what we faced that day, I'd like to hear it," he said. "We didn't have firefighters sitting on their asses at home."

Rinker went on to say that nearby departments, which traditionally would send equipment through mutual aid agreements, had problems of their own. Most other nearby units were fighting the Barker Canyon fire that threatened a number of homes and buildings.

The fires started from a lightning storm Sept. 8, and spread in high winds. Together known as the Barker Canyon Complex, they burned more than 81,000 acres and threatened Coulee Dam and Grand Coulee. They took more than a week and a half to contain and cost nearly $2 million to fight.

One commissioner noted that "communications" had been a major problem. Trucks couldn't communicate with each other and different support groups couldn't let others know where they were and what they were doing.

Michelle Hemmer asked why some kind of telephone tree wasn't set up. She stated that this was the best way of informing ranchers of what was going on and what was needed.

Rick Paris, Grand Coulee's fire chief, said "communications" had been a big problem, and he apologized for not being able to send additional equipment. Grand Coulee sent one truck, but all others were busy on the Barker Canyon fire.

Paris continued and talked about the loss ranchers suffered. "It wasn't just a sagebrush fire; it was a fire that destroyed pasture land that will take time to replace," he said.

The governor's office, along with State Sen. Linda Evans Parlette, has asked for a meeting of fire officials to talk about what might have been done.

Rinker addressed that when he recounted how hot and how fast the fire spread.

"I wouldn't ask anyone to put their lives in danger," he stated.

Rinker added, "Maybe it's time that some of the smaller fire departments consider consolidation."

Paris said he has been around more than 30 years and this fire was the biggest he has seen in the area.

While discussions were intense, most agreed that the district needed to update its radios and needed more trucks.

Pier project finished

The Dock Company of Chelan, on Friday, installed the handicapped-accessible fishing pier that the Grand Coulee Dam Rotary Club has been working toward for a dozen years. At Steamboat Rock State Park near the concession stand, the pier is the only such facility in North Central Washington. Past President Kelly Buche, center, takes a moment on the dock with installers. — Scott Hunter photo

Park levy would allow upkeep and matching funds for grants

by Scott Hunter

On Nov. 6 voters will be asked to support a tax levy for the Coulee Area Park and Recreation District, and comissioners spent time last week discussing that upcoming vote and ways to get the word out about the issue.

The district, with boundaries that encompass the local school and hospital districts combined, will seek taxpayer support for its facilities. At this point, that means North Dam Park and Event Center, but commissioners also spoke of other opportunities to support around the larger community.

The district organized the rescue of that park a couple years ago after it was left unclaimed by the city of Grand Coulee. This year, CAPRD received a $50,000 grant from the Bureau of Reclamation to help, but the district still needs matching funds for that and other grants.

Levy funds, Chairman Phil Hansen said at the meeting last Thursday, can be used for maintenance of the park, but also as a means to go after grants for improvements in the district.

Commissioners have talked about adding a splash park for kids in the summer, beach volleyball courts, enhancing walking paths, adding playground equipment and more, and not just at North Dam Park. The district stretches from Disautel Pass to Steamboat Rock.

There are grants available for many such improvements, but they all require matching funds.

"If we don't have matching funds, we can't do anything," Hansen said.

"It opens up a whole other realm of possibilities for getting funding," added Commissioner Mike Bjorklund.

The district is seeking to levy

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Council votes for new district with fee

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City residents, you now live in a "transportation benefit district."

What does it mean?

Nothing, at least for six months to a year, and then it will cost you $20 more for any license tabs you purchase for one of your vehicles.

The city council Oct. 9, as expected, passed the new regulatory district ordinance. And it's just a start.

"Before we can start charging the $20 fee, we have to get a couple of more ordinances passed, and organize the governing body, and establish by-laws," City Clerk Jackie Perman said.

Income the city raises through the new tab fee will eventually go into the city's street fund.

Electric City's street fund has been on the slippery slope for several years, with the city spending more on its streets than it takes in.

While the city has a healthy reserve fund in its street program — about $850,000 — it continues to go down. The tab fee, city officials estimate, will generate about $25,000 a year.

A number of residents showed up two weeks ago when the council held a public hearing on the matter, and most seemed satisfied with city official responses to their questions.

Last Tuesday night, Mayor Jerry Sands rattled off a number of cities in the state that are already charging the fee. He explained that if the city did not establish its transportation benefit district, Grant County Commissioners could establish their own and the $20 fee would go to the county instead of to the city.

The matter had come up in several recent council meetings.

Council may talk on sewage plant issue

by Roger S. Lucas

The town councils of Coulee Dam and Elmer City and their attorneys may finally getting together to work through questions about their 50-year sewer service contract.

Coulee Dam sent an invitation for Elmer City officials to join its council in a special meeting at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, for discussions. That date is not confirmed.

Elmer City has maintained that it is a partner in the Coulee Dam Wastewater Treatment project, not just a customer, and therefore should have been part of the planning process for the new plant.

Currently Coulee Dam's engineers, Gray & Osborne, are proceeding with the design phase of the project, with an estimated cost of $4.92 million. The plant, as currently planned, would cause Coulee Dam residents to end up with monthly sewer rates of about $70. Citizen advocate Greg Wilder has been promoting a more modest version of plant upgrade, somewhere in the neighborhood of $2.2 million.

But those discussions have been expanded to include the Colville Tribes, Indian Health Services and the Bureau of Reclamation, as well as Elmer City and Coulee Dam.

A meeting that had been scheduled for Monday didn't happen, but the parties are all working to see if the financial burden of the new plant can be shared, reducing the cost to individual users.

Coulee Dam Mayor Quincy

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Progress reported on school's air

by Roger S. Lucas

Progress on improving the air quality at Center School is coming along about as well as can be expected, Grand Coulee Dam School District Superintendent Dennis Carlson said this week.

He said the district has and is responding to the issues raised in an air quality report by Fulcrum, a firm hired to examine air quality at the school and come up with recommendations on how to deal with the problems.

Air quality has been an issue at the school for several years and came to light when staff at Center went directly to the board with their concerns. About 30 staff members signed on to a letter to the board last February.

The issue was further brought to light by a person who contacted the Grant County Health District, which worked with the district in identifying Fulcrum as a firm that did that type of investigative work.

Several of the recommendations made by Fulcrum have already been implemented.

"We won't be closing off fresh air ventilation this winter as they have done in the past," Carlson noted.

The district has already purchased commercial-grade backpack vacuum cleaners that are filtered for daily use.

Ceiling tiles that are water stained have been sprayed to reduce or eliminate places where mold spores can settle.

Janitors went through the building carefully last summer to provide a thorough cleaning of the building, and teachers have cooperated in removing stored materials that can collect dust.

Conditions in one classroom where mold was evident have been improved, and articles that had been stored in front of ventilators have been removed.

The district has improved temperature ranges in classrooms. There were incidents where temperature ranges were above recommended levels and this has been corrected, Carlson stated.

"Butch Stanger, one of our board members, has checked with several staff members at the school and stated that conditions, according to teachers, have improved," Carlson said.

The district has been working with the county health district in following up concerns of staff members.

The school district has one more full year to be in the Center School building before moving into its new K-12 facility in Coulee Dam.

"We are doing, and will continue to do, everything we can to improve air quality at the school," Carlson said.

A song in the heart

Don McClure strums and sings an impromptu duet with a passing partner at the community yard sale sponsor the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday as part of the first Coulee Fall Festival. — Karyn Byam photo

New treatment plant to start up soon

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City's arsenic treatment plant will soon be up and running.

And the question is: Will Electric City water taste the same?

There's room for discussion here. Mayor Jerry Sands said there might be just a touch of chlorine taste.

Public Works Director Ken Dexter agrees.

People who are used to Electric City's water taste may notice a slight difference, both city officials agreed, while touring the new plant.

Last week, engineers from both Gray and Osborne and equipment suppliers were on site running tests and reviewing progress.

The near $2 million project will be complete and dishing up water with a reduced amount of arsenic by Dec. 1, Mayor Sands stated Tuesday.

With treatment, arsenic levels in the water will be reduced from 13-17 parts per billion to about eight parts per billion, well within the federal Safe Drinking Water Act standards of 10 parts per billion.

The plant will have its own generator that can run the plant and well pumps in the event there is a power failure.

Sands said the city plans to have an open house at the arsenic treatment plant so the public can see and understand how the plant operates.

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Parks

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15 cents per $1,000 of property value. A person with a $150,000 house would pay $22.50 a year for support of the district for six years if the proposal passes.

The levy issue, commissioners stressed, has nothing to do with a developing proposal for a possible community center in the area.

They approved spending up to $500 for an informational flyer to be inserted in the newspaper next week.

In other business, commissioners looked at bids from three contractors for fixing the roof of the gazebo at North Dam Park, approved buying five replacement picnic tables and paid bills for the upkeep of the park.

They will award the bid for the roof on Thursday.

Plant

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Snow said last week that the design phase of the project is moving forward. Originally, the construction part of the project was scheduled for the summer of 2013.

Snow said current discussions with other entities could lead to a broader financing package, which would reduce costs to residents of both Coulee Dam and Elmer City.

He stated that Indian Health Services had indicated that it was looking into whether it could participate in the project since it was estimated that approximately 150-200 Indian families live within the project's service area.

The Bureau of Reclamation was looking into whether it could curtail its own wastewater treatment plant within the Third Powerhouse at Grand Coulee Dam, transfer its needs to Coulee Dam's plant and participate in some way in the cost.

Snow said that there are discussions going on with IHS engineers in even the plant design, and that if they can point out ways of saving money on the design, then he's ready to listen.

"That could delay the project," Snow stated.

Taser purchase approved by council

by Roger S. Lucas

Coulee Dam police got the OK from the town council Wednesday to purchase 10 tasers along with equipment associated with them for $17,253.50.

Chief Pat Collins told the council that the town would have to pay for the tasers but would be reimbursed the full amount by the Bureau of Reclamation through the department's contract arrangement.

He said the town would have to adopt a budget amendment since the purchase was not within the department's 2012 budget.

Collins told the council that the department tasers were old and needed to be replaced.

Collins showed that the purchase would be made from Taser International, a Scottsdale, Ariz. firm.

In other business, Rosenberg Resource Services, the firm that provides janitorial services for the town, advised town officials that it would like to terminate services Dec. 1, 2012.

The town will advertise for a replacement company to provide these services.

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OPINION

Letters From Our Readers

More equipment for kids would be better than carvings

I am writing this letter in regards to the article of "Big Wood Carvings Proposed!" They are willing to pay $12,000 for these stumps (at Coulee Dam Park!) to be carved into animals? What I don't understand is children who are the majority that spend time there and play. Play on what? Really, I can honestly say we do not have any new up-to-date equipment in any of our parks for goodness sakes. For instance… we have no pool, they covered it with cement. All parents can't take their kids to the beach. Smaller towns than us have better parks and pools, they even have a community center.

In my opinion there is hardly anything joyful for our kids to do. They are our generation! Then people wonder why there is so much violence, crimes, drugs in our small town? Yeah we are a tourist attraction but what about us ? What about the children? I just feel that if they are going to pay that much for carvings why couldn't they save that and apply for grants to put a few water toys up at the park or a little more equipment?

I don't understand.

Jessica Sumner
Coulee Dam

Next carving should recognize cultural heritage

As the owner of an eagle carving down the street from Coulee Dam park, I was interested to see the carving of a salmon out of one of the downed trees at the park.

I would like to suggest that the other tree be carved to recognize the rich cultural heritage of Native Americans in this area. Chief Joseph is buried up the road in Nespelem and is recognized as one of the great Tribal leaders of all time. Hopefully, the powers that be will realize this and act accordingly.

By the way, the eagle carving at my residence only cost $350!

Larry Jordan

Tribal oversight not needed on funds

Now that Colville tribal members have received a total of 50 percent of settlement monie$ I am stoked. I prefer to have this money in my account than in the tribal council's pork barrel. I believe that many other senior tribal members feel as I do since the miss-spending and bad intuitive investments have been going on for so many years. I prefer to manage funds which I am entitled to and I do not need tribal council oversight.

It looks like a great day.

R.C. Covington

Obama upholds only the laws he favors

I watched as President Obama was sworn in as President. He placed his hand on the Bible as he took the oath of office swearing he would uphold the Constitution and the laws of United States of America. Lately it appears his word is meaningless.

He gave orders for the Border Agents not to enforce laws pertaining to illegal immigrants crossing into the U.S. in July. Obama made matters worse by closing nine Border Patrol Stations of an already stretched force, now leaving only two agents for 26 counties in Texas. The Dream Act is putting Law of Executive Order into effect, allowing 800,000 immigrants to stay in legal limbo.

Last week he told government defense contractors not to issue 60 days layoff notices to employees in accordance with a law he signed. Then he stated that taxpayers would pay any legal expenses for the contractors.

Whose votes will be counted? Military personnel are to have special consideration when voting to ensure their votes can be counted with other voters during the presidential election. However, under President Obama many of our military personnel will not have ballots, but anyone will be able to walk in and cast their votes without having to show picture identification allowing illegal immigrants, criminals and fraudulent votes. President Obama seems to uphold only the laws he favors.

Don't take my word for it. Look it up for yourself. Don't allow negative campaign ads to sway your opinion … be an informed voter, because you can make a difference, or will you allow the United States to become a dictatorship.

Penny Rosenberg
Grand Coulee

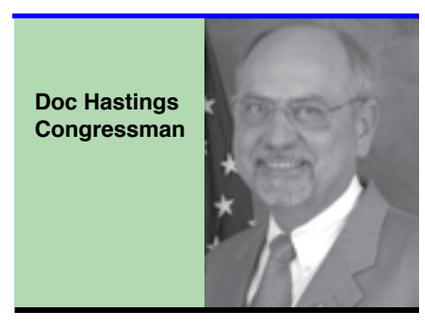
Re – The Coulee Dam Credit Union landscape redo

I mourn the loss of the peonies, asters, rudbeckia, gladiolas, sedums, chrystanthemums, anemones, day lilies, dahlias, amaranth, cannas, datura, daphne, calendulas, cosmos, snap dragons, lupines, poppies, iris, dianthus, ferns, columbines, echinacea, hens and chicks, morning glories, hollyhocks, batchelor buttons, hostas, bergenias, portulaeas, carnations, weigelia, pansies, violets, daffodils, tulips, crocus…which were stoned!

Gayle Swagerty

Making Central Washington cabin fees fair and affordable

Almost a century ago, the U.S. Forest Service established a program for Americans to build cabins on small lots of forest land. The goal of the program was to encourage public recreation and enhance the stewardship of our National Forests. Many of the cabins are simple, rustic structures hand-built by the grandparents of the current owners and passed down from generation to generation. Today, there are more than 14,000 recreational cabin owners, including many here in Central Washington.



Unfortunately, over the past several years, this family tradition has been placed at risk by soaring and unpredictable fees imposed by the federal government. Unless changes are made, families throughout the country may have no choice but to sell, abandon or tear down their cabins.

In 2000, a change was made to the method the Forest Service uses to calculate these annual fees for individual cabin owners. The use of a subjective appraisal system caused cabin fees to sharply increase. According to the Seattle Times, some families in Washington received notices that their fees would increase by more than 1,000 percent – from $1,400 to $17,000 per year.

This is unacceptable. Many families, already struggling in these challenging economic times, simply cannot afford these arbitrary, unexpected skyrocketing fees. Some owners have been forced to try and sell their cabins, but high fees have made many of these cabins unmarketable. Understandably, not many people are clamoring to buy cabins tied to thousands of dollars worth of fees that could continue to increase.

That is why I was pleased that the House of Representatives recently passed the Cabin Fee Act. This legislation, which I authored, passed with unanimous, bipartisan support. This legislation would provide much-needed certainty to cabin owners by establishing a tiered yearly fee structure based upon current appraisal values. By replacing the current complex and disproportionate model, the Cabin Fee Act would create a simpler and fairer system for average income families, teachers, factory workers, and retirees who enjoy these family retreats.

I have long believed that we must ensure multiple use access to our public lands and National Forests, including the 4 million acres in Central Washington's Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. I believe this bill will do just that by providing a sensible and timely solution for cabin owners that protects the original mission of the program – to enable public access to public lands.

Your kids copy your driving — good or bad?

With the holidays rapidly approaching, many teenagers will be behind the wheel visiting family and friends … and often copying the driving behavior of their parents. But, is that a good thing? Not necessarily.

New research from SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) and Liberty Mutual Insurance reveals an alarming example of do what I say, not what I do when it comes to distracted and dangerous driving. For example, 66 percent of teens believe their parents follow different rules behind the wheel than they set for their children, with approximately 90 percent of teens reporting that their parents speed and talk on a cell phone while driving.

Parent Driving Behavior

Specifically, the survey found teens observe their parents exhibiting the following driving behavior at least occasionally:

- 91 percent talk on a cell phone;
- 88 percent speed;
- 59 percent text message;
- 20 percent drive after drinking alcohol; and
- 7 percent drive after using marijuana.

In addition, teens report that nearly half of parents (47 percent) sometimes drive without a seatbelt.

What's the harm?

Prior driving research from SADD and Liberty Mutual points out that parents are the number one influence on teen driving behavior.

Teen Driving Behavior

Thus, it may be no surprise that teens repeat these driving behaviors in almost equal numbers to their parents:

- 90 percent talk on a cell phone;
- 94 percent speed; and
- 78 percent send text messages.

Also, 15 percent of teens report driving after using alcohol.

Modeling Driving Behaviors

In short, the link between the observed and self-reported driving behaviors indicates that parents are modeling destructive driving and that their teens are following suit.

"These findings highlight the need for parents to realize how their teens perceive their actions," says Dave Melton, a driving safety expert with Liberty Mutual Insurance and its managing director of global safety. "Kids are always observing the decisions parents make behind the wheel and may see unsafe driving as acceptable."

Teens Can Influence Parents

Similar to past data showing the power of teens to correct poor driving behavior by peers, the same holds true for a car being driven by their parents: nearly three-quarters (70 percent) of the teens surveyed reported that their parents listen to them and change their poor driving behavior when they point out dangerous driving practices.

Unfortunately, not many do.

So, job one is to empower young people to make their discomfort with unsafe driving known to drivers, whoever they are!

What else might help keep kids and adults safe and alive? Ongoing family dialogue about rules for the road that apply equally for everyone.

Indeed, more than a decade of research by SADD and Liberty Mutual point to the potency of open, honest conversations between parents and teens … conversations often made easier and more effective by the signing of behavior contracts that make clear the expectations for both sides.

The Parent/Teen Driving Contract is one such tool and is available for free at:

www.LibertyMutual.com/TeenDriving

This way, "Do as I say" becomes synonymous with "Do as I do."

Stephen Wallace is senior advisor for policy, research, and education at SADD and director of the Center for Adolescent Research and Education (CARE) at Susquehanna University

Coulee Recollections

Ten Years Ago

The town of Coulee Dam has all of the money it needs now to begin building a water filtration plant by the end of this year.

While most people in their 70s might spend time with their children and grandchildren in the comfort of their homes, an Elmer City woman spends her reunion time with her children hunting moose in the wilds of Alaska. Every year for the past six or seven years, Jean Nelson has gone up to a shack made of tar paper, a couple of boards and a plastic tarp located approximately 70 miles north of Fairbanks, Alaska.

A trip to St. Louis and back in a classic car came to an abrupt end several weeks ago when an accident severely damaged a Coulee Dam man's Model-T. Jack Everett and his son Dave Everett were driving in a 1923 Model-T on a Kansas highway Sept. 22 when a pickup truck ran into the back of the Model-T. The accident knocked the car off the road, breaking Jack's collarbone and giving Dave some bumps and bruises.

Twenty Years Ago

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency is investigating a gas leak at the Coulee Express Mini Mart on Roosevelt Drive in Coulee Dam. Approximately 1,000 gallons of gas reportedly leaked into the ground.

Questions raised by the governor's office on the proposed state-tribal gambling pact with the Colville Confederated Tribes may have effectively killed the agreement - nearly four years in the making. The governor is not likely to budge, and the Tribes will negotiate no further.

A class project last spring produced some big results for a couple of Sue Bjorklund's former students. Jeff Ricks and Amanda Poch planted pumpkin seeds as part of a science lesson. The students did daily observations of the seed in their science journal before taking them home for the summer. Then Ricks and Poch added lots of water and some Miracle Grow to produce a couple of huge pumpkins. Ricks' weighed 183 pounds with a circumference of 7 feed 3 inches. Poch raised two pumpkins of 172 and 153 pounds. The bigger one had a circumference of 6 feet 10 inches.

In sports, the Raider football team was defeated by Cashmere Bulldogs 48-6. The Lady Raider volleyball team was defeated twice in the week dropping it from the top of the CTL League to the middle.

Thirty Years Ago

During the past few weeks burglars have been busy in the Grand Coulee Dam area and added two more victims to their list over the past weekend. Burglarized Saturday and early Sunday morning were The Sage Inn and Sears Order Office in Grand Coulee. They join a list that included Tri City Auto Parts. In Coulee Dam, Terry Everts of the Good Deal Food Store reported that someone had broken the glass from the front door of the store and had entered and taken several cases of beer and other items.

It was an exciting hunting season for the Shaars last Saturday when a three point buck deer and a black bear were bagged right next to their orchard.

John and Carolyn McNeil are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Molly Christine. She was born Sept. 30, in the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

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Obituaries

Duane Clark Hollan

Duane Clark Hollan, 67, born February 1, 1945, in Ritzville, Wash., to Emil and Pauline Hollan, quietly passed away in his sleep during the morning hours of Saturday, Oct. 13, 2012, at his Grand Coulee, Washington home.

December 26, 1975, saw Duane's best post-Christmas present ever, when he married Clarkette Perry in Ephrata, Wash. In 2005 he retired as a material engineering technician with the Bureau of Reclamation following 41 years of federal service, during which he was proud of his contributions to the operation of Grand Coulee Dam.

A member of the Grand Coulee Moose Lodge, he enjoyed playing cards and visiting with friends. Duane had a unique way about him which allowed him to make friends where ever he went whether in line at the grocery store or in the stands proudly watching his childrens and grandchildren's sporting events. Speaking of athletics – everyone who knew Duane, knew he loved sports. If he was around the house working with his many hobbies such as maintaining his beautifully landscaped yard, gardening, working in his garage, cataloging his collections of sport cards or cooking, there was certain to be a radio or TV nearby broadcasting a game.

Possessing a kind and generous heart and an introspective side which enjoyed reading, doing crosswords or just talking, Duane could with equal ease and without warning lay a wisecrack on some unsuspecting soul which would leave him laughing boisterously, and the recipient shaking his head with a smirk thinking, "what a smart…alec!"

Duane was good at any activity which he took an interest in, of which he enjoyed many, but his greatest pleasure was spending time with his family, each of whom he loved dearly. A very proud husband, dad, grandpa and great-grandpa, his most cherished possessions were those cards, photos and gifts given him by his family.

Predeceased by both parents and stepfather; Duane's legacy lives on through his beloved wife of 37 years Clarkette Hollan; seven daughters: Terri Hollan, Tammi Hollan (Mark), Niki Wodehouse (Loren), Lori Pope (Jarrett), Wendi Dorchak (Rob), Heather Crawford (Rafael) and Heidi Worley (Seth); 16 grandchildren: Tynan Hollan, Chad Schafer, Nathan Perez, Jacob Reichert, Marissa Reichert, Tawni Jahns, Taisha Killian, Trey Haines, Jantzen Wodehouse, Karsyn Wodehouse, Tanner Pope, Kendall Pope, Jayden Hollan, Trysten Crawford, Harlie Crawford and Maxwell Worley; six great-grandchildren; sister Anita Wann (Bill); numerous nephews and nieces and his four-legged empty nester relief "Monica".

All are invited to a 1 p.m., celebration of Duane's life on Friday Oct. 19, at the United Methodist Church, 405 Center Street, Grand Coulee.

An online register book is available at www.stratefuneralhome.com. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, is honored to be assisting Duane's family.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials to the charity of their choice.

Elsie Mae (Lemery) Picard

Loved by all who knew her, Elsie Mae (Lemery) Picard, 80, passed away with family by her side at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee, Wash., on Thursday, October 11, 2012.

Elsie entered this world May 21, 1931, into the home of Pete and Louise (Smith) Lemery of Boyds, Wash.

After attending school at St. Mary's Mission, Elsie married William Wayne Picard on March 27, 1947, who sadly passed away after over 50 years together.

Survived by five children: Linda K. Hogan (Philip), Randall L. "Bucky" Picard, Carla J. Gunter (Gale), Andre' P. Picard and Robert J. Picard; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; Elsie was preceded in death by two children: Darrell W. "Tubby" Picard and Dein Picard.

An active member of Sacred Heart Church, Elsie worked for the Colville Tribe, R.L. Polk & Company, the tribal jail and the Nespelem Meal Site. Though most widely known for her wonderful cooking – especially her fry bread(!), Elsie also enjoyed making baby boards, beading hats, all kinds of arts and crafts, running her stand and helping to preserve her ancestral language through the teaching of others. Second only to her love for her own family, Elsie's great passion was helping others learn to be good parents to their children.

Elsie's family would like to extend a special thanks to the wonderful people at Coulee Medical Center for their loving care of their Mom and Grandma, and to the staff of Strate Funeral Home.

All who knew Elsie have memories treasured in each of their hearts and there are just too many recollections to share about Elsie here, so all are invited to a Memorial Service and Celebration of Elsie's life at 1p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012, in Catholic Long House in Nespelem, Washington

Strate Funeral home of Grand Coulee, Washington is honored to be caring for Elsie's family. Please sign her online register book at www.stratefuneralhome.com.

Robert "Rob" W. Mueller

Robert "Rob" W. Mueller, 53, passed away Saturday, Oct. 13, 2012, in Spokane Valley, Wash., following a hard-fought battle with cancer and its treatment complications. Rob was born to Robert and D. Jean Mueller in Huron, South Dakota, on August 17, 1959. Rob graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School in 1977 and Eastern Washington University in 1981. His career was focused in the lumber/hardware industry, most recently employed by Boise Cascade - Building Materials Division in Spokane. He was an avid sports fan and especially enjoyed being near the water.

Rob is survived by his wife, Laurie; parents, Robert and Jean Mueller; Laurie's children Keri (John) Gross and Kyle (Marie) Forsberg; grandchildren Katelyn and Nathan Gross; siblings Cathy (Tom) Johnson, Martin (Leeann) Mueller, Mary (Lon) Streib, Mike (Cindy) Mueller, Joe Mueller; numerous nieces and nephews and others will fondly remember the Extraordinary Uncle Rob.

Special thanks to the staff of Cancer Care Northwest, Rockwood Clinic and Valley Hospital.

A memorial mass will be held Saturday, October 20, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 4521 N. Arden, Otis Orchards, Washington. Community Cremation Service Spokane Valley, 13127 E. Sprague, Spokane Valley, WA 99216 509-926-2020. On-line guestbook at: www.CommunityCremationService.com

Joyce Irene McCorkle

Joyce Irene McCorkle, 89, of Smelterville, Idaho, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Monday, Oct. 1, 2012, at her home in Smelterville. She was born April 17, 1923, in Edmonton, England, the daughter of Charles and Ethel Ida (Carter) Hills.

Joyce attended and graduated from Freemantle High School of Freemantle, Western Australia. She married Thomas Pettit on Nov. 27, 1943, in Perth, Western Australia; they later divorced. She then married Wallace Oberg in 1952 in Superior, N.D.; they later divorced. Joyce moved to the Silver Valley in 1948 from North Dakota. She married Samuel McCorkle on July 21, 1957, in Superior, Mont. Samuel passed away in 1992.

Joyce had served as a cook at the Sunshine Inn of Kellogg and for many other restaurants from Wallace to Rose Lake. She was one of the best known cooks in the Silver Valley and was very proud of the fact that she worked until the age of 83. Joyce was famous for her pastries and heavenly cinnamon rolls.

She was a member of the Pythian Sisters and in her earlier years was an avid bowler for 30 years. She was also a member of the Smelterville Lions Club and she proudly served as the Lions reigning queen. While residing in Australia, Joyce was a member of the Salvation Army Marching Band and had taught Sunday School for many years.

Joyce loved and enjoyed her family, sewing – she had sewn many of her family members' clothes – crocheting, crafts, dancing, gambling, darts and camping. She also loved jewelry and bling, purses and shoes.

Joyce is survived by 10 children: Ray (Donna) Pettit of Boise, Idaho, LaRayne (Dave) Duthie of Cataldo, Idaho, Terry Pettit of Boise, Howard Pettit of Pinehurst, Idaho, Bob (Lorna) Oberg of Grand Coulee, Vicki Oberg of Medical Lake, Bill (Terri) McCorkle of Pine Creek, Idaho, Rick McCorkle and Mandy of Pinehurst, Leanne (Blair) Schonewald of Smelterville, and Shanon Figueroa of Pinehurst; two stepchildren: Sammie Dean (Billie) McCorkle of Tampa, Fla., and Laura (Hans) Pederson of Spearfish, S.D.; 28 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren; she is also survived by one sister, Ida Hooker of Perth, Western Australia.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Samuel McCorkle, one son David McCorkle, one brother Jim Hills, stepdaughter Iona Hahn, son-in-law Rick Figueroa and daughter-in-law Kathy Pettit.

Cremation was held and memorial services were held Oct. 5 at the Mountain View Congregational Church (formerly the United Church of Kellogg) in Kellogg. Inurnment will be held at the Greenwood Cemetery of Kellogg. A reception for family and friends was held at the Kellogg Elks following services. Everyone was welcome.

The family suggests that memorials be made to Hospice ofBenewah County, 702 College Ave., St. Maries, Idaho 83861. You may sign Joyce's online guest book at www.shoshonefuneralservice.com

Shoshone Funeral Services of Kellogg is entrusted with arrangements.

Grief support group meets

Anyone in the community experiencing the loss of a loved one is invited to come and share support! The group meets the first Thursday morning of each month 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., at the Coulee Dam Community Church.

Grant PUD Meetings

2013 Proposed Budget

Grant PUD staff will describe plans for the PUD's proposed 2013 budget. Please join these discussions by attending one of the meetings listed below. PUD Commissioners will be present to receive public comment.

October 22 - 2:00 p.m.
Grant PUD Headquarters
30 C Street SW, Ephrata

October 22 - 6:00 p.m.
Civic Center Council Chambers
401 S. Balsam, Moses Lake

October 24 - 6:00 p.m.
Quincy Community Center
115 F Street SW, Quincy

Copies of the proposed budget are available at Grant PUD local offices and on our website at www.gcpud.org beginning October 15.

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Keck/Branco united in marriage

Samantha Leigh Keck and Todd Robert Branco were married Friday, Aug. 24, 2012, at the Bellingham Courthouse. Superior Court Commissioner Leon Henley officiated.

Plans for a vow renewal will take place on August 25, 2013, at Evergreen Gardens in Ferndale, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Stuart Lee and Valerie P. Keck of Grand Coulee. The bridegroom is the son of Antonio F. Branco of Burlington and Sherri Kipling of Everson. The bride graduated from Nooksack Valley High and works at Little Caesars in Everson. The bridegroom graduated from Squalicum High and works at Nylatech in Everson. The couple resides in Everson.

Births in the Coulee

It's a girl for Flim/Robertson

Angila Flim and Sean Robertson of Grand Coulee are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kaylee Ann Marie on Monday, Oct. 8, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. She weighed 6 lbs., 11 oz., and was 19-1/2 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Dyllian, Lucis, Katelyn, Shyann, Hailey (mother's) and Lexi Robertson (father's). Maternal grandfather is Harlen Flim of Missouri. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Evelyn Robertson of Chewelah. Great-grandmother is Alice Flim of Minneapolis, Minn.

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Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.
Prayer..... Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study ..... Wed., noon

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103 Continental Heights, Grand Coulee
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Pastor Mel Pond (509) 775-8129
Saturday Bible Study..... 9:30 a.m.
Children's Bible Story Time ..... 10:00 a.m.
Saturday Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
All Church Fellowship..... 12:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study Wednesday..... 6 p.m.

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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 Sunday School/Bible Study..... 9:45 a.m.
Zion Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Zion 75th Anniversary Service Oct. 4... 4:00 p.m.
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Meetings & Notices

Hansen to Speak on Parks Levy

At the chamber of commerce luncheon at noon Thursday at La Presa, Commission Chairman Phil Hansen will speak on the proposed levy for the Coulee Area Park and Recreation District. The district has put the question on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Planet Earth Players to Meet

Planet Earth Players will meet Thursday, October 25, at 7 p.m. at the Grand Gallery Theater on Main Street in Grand Coulee to discuss a winter performance. All community members are invited.

TOPS Meetings

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

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

Eagles #2577 Meetings

The Eagles #2577 Aerie meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is October 23 at 7 p.m. The Auxiliary meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6.

Free Pinochle at the Seniors

Free pinochle is offered at the Grand Coulee Senior Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 1 p.m.

Them Dam Writers Meet

Them Dam Writers meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The meetings are held from 1-3:30 p.m. in the art room at the senior center. The next meeting will be October 17.

Care and Share Food Bank Open

The food bank at the Church of the Nazarene normal operating hours are the second and fourth Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. It is located at the Church of Nazarene, hwy 174, Grand Coulee. The bank still can use clean plastic grocery bags.

Library has Friday Story Time

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

Local AA Meetings

Confused in the Coulee AA meetings are held on Mondays at 7 p.m., Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.. at the Vets Center in Electric City. Call Paul 633-3377 days or 633-3345 evenings. New Hope Group meetings are held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Vets Center. For more information call John 633-2448. These are open, non-smoking and handicap accessible.

In Nespelem the group Bound and Determined holds its meetings Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Church. Contact Myrna 634-4921 for more information there.

Seniors Have Wheelchairs, Crutches Available

Through the Grand Coulee Dam Senior Center a program is available to members and other persons who for a short time need a wheel chair, walkers, crutches, canes, bath stools and other items of this type.

Choir to sing spirituals

Coulee Community Choir presents for your listening pleasure a collection of familiar traditional American spirituals. Come along "When the Saints Go Marching In," travel "The Jericho Road", or "Climb Up The Mountain Children" … Wanna ride? "Get On Board Little Children". "If I Have My Ticket, Can I Ride?" "cause "This Train" is bound for glory. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "Steal Away" to that "Deep River".

Come in out of the cold and spend a Sunday afternoon, enjoy the music. It will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church. There is no admission charge and complementary refreshments will follow the performance.

Senior Meals

Wed., Oct. 17 - Dinner
Overn Baked Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Corn, Fruit Cobbler

Thurs., Oct. 18 - Dinner
Mac & Cheese with Ham, Broccoli, Carrot Salad, Fruit & Pudding Parfait.

Fri., Oct. 19 - Breakfast
Sausage & Cheese Omelet, O'Brien Potatoes, Toast, Cinnamon Applesauce, Orange Juice.

Mon., Oct. 22 - Breakfast
Sausage Links, Eggs, Pancakes, Bowl of Seasonal Fruit, Orange Juice.

Tues., Oct. 23 - Dinner
Sausage Penne with Red Sauce, Veggie Salad Bar, Garlic Bread, Fruit Jello

Wed., Oct. 24 - Dinner
Teriyaki Chicken Over Bed of Rice, Stir Fried Vegetables, Fruit Salad, Flan with Caramel Sauce.

Thurs., Oct. 25 - Dinner

Reservation youth explore robotics on 4-H National Youth Science Day

Keller, WA (October 10, 2012) – Students in Keller Elementary school, located on the Colville Reservation, joined millions of young people across the nation to become scientists for the day during the fifth annual 4-H National Youth Science Day (NYSD). As part of the Colville Reservation Extension STAR (Science & Technology Across the Reservation) program, this annual event seeks to spark an early youth interest in science and future science careers, and to reclaim the nation's position of leadership in scientific exploration.

This year's experiment, 4-H Eco-Bot Challenge, introduced youth to robotic engineering concepts as they programed an autonomous robot to clean up a simulated environmental spill. The 4-H Eco-Bot Challenge demonstrated that by utilizing engineering principles, youth can have a positive impact on communities and ecosystems.

This is the fifth year that the Keller Elementary students have participated in 4-H NYSD. The Keller students enhanced their engineering skills by working in pairs to assemble their own Eco-Bots and surface controls to manage a mock environmental clean-up. Youth then tested the interaction between the Eco-Bot's design features and various surface control configurations to determine the most effective clean-up solution for the simulated spill.

Scientific exploration was carried on into the Keller After School program, where the students had an opportunity to analyze various tools and equipment used by scientists. Students were able to inspect, practice with and try on such items as lab coats, medical scrubs, magnifying glasses, pipettes, measuring devices, gloves and goggles. They then explained to the group what the items were used for and what type of career might use the equipment. Amy Martin, Colville Confederated Tribes Environmental Trust Wetlands Specialist, was on hand to explain what she does and what fields of study are required to prepare for careers related to the environment and ecology.

"Nationally, our young people are falling behind other countries in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math; here on the Colville Reservation is no exception" stated Linda McLean, WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County FRTEP Extension Educator. "By providing educational, hands-on science activities, such as 4-H NYSD, we can offer youth and adults opportunities to work and learn together, thus building a stronger community." McLean went on to say "By showcasing science in a non-formal and interactive way, and allowing youth to think outside the box, we encourage scientific exploration that may not occur in the classroom.

Reservation youth learn the importance of teamworks through building a 4-H Eco-bot. — submitted photo

Research has shown that participation in 4-H programs like 4-H NYSD makes a positive difference in the lives of youth. When compared to other youth, young people involved in 4-H are:

- Two times more likely to get better grades in school;
- Two times more likely to plan to go to college;
- Nearly three times more likely to participate in science, engineering, or computer technology programs, and,
- Three times more likely to make positive contributions to their families and communities.

Overall, the study found that the advantages of 4-H participation include higher educational achievement and higher motivation for future education.

This year's 4-H National Youth Science Day is jointly sponsored Toyota, Lockheed Martin, Donaldson, and John Deere. On a local level, AVISTA sponsored supplies/kits for the Eco-bot Challenge.

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-Ferry County Extension Educator, (509) 634-2305 or ljmclean@wsu.edu. Or you may contact Dan Fagerlie, Project Director, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1113 or fagerlie@wsu.edu or the Okanogan County Extension office (509) 422-7245.

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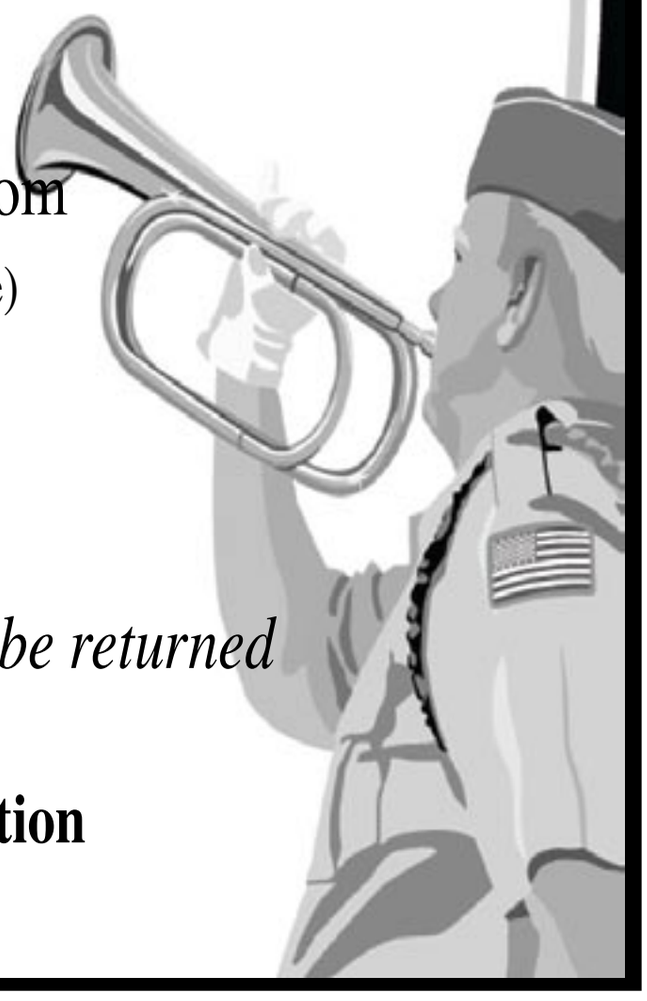
633-3828

Calling All Veterans

The Star Newspaper plans a "Salute to Veterans" in its November 7 edition.

Veterans, if you haven't previously sent in a service picture to us - please do, so it can be included in the special tribute set aside for you.

You can e-mail your picture to gwenhilson@gmail.com
(file should be 1 mb or more)
or drop it off at the Star Office.



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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Grant County Mosquito District No. 2 will be accepting sealed statements of qualifications for:

ENGINEERING SERVICES RELATING TO SITE PREPARATION, SPECIFICATIONS, AND DRAWINGS THAT WOULD BE NEEDED FOR ERECTING A 30 BY 40 FOOT MAINTENANCE BUILDING.

All responses shall be delivered to Grant County Mosquito District No. 2, P.O. Box 8, Electric City, WA 99123. Envelopes should be sealed and marked "SEALED RESPONSE--ENGINEERING SERVICES RFQ" on the outside.

Responses need to be delivered by 5:00PM October 31, 2012, and will be opened at the regular open public meeting November 3, 2012 at the City of Electric City, city hall at 7:00PM.

The right is reserved to reject any or all responses for any reason whatsoever.

Dated this day October 8, 2012.

Any questions, please contact:
Randy Gumm, Chairman
509-631-4893

(Publish October 10 and 17, 2012)

Notice of Public Budget Hearing and Change of Regular Meeting Time
Public Hospital District No. 6, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln, & Okanogan Counties, Washington

Public Hospital District No. 6, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln and Okanogan Counties, Washington; which operates Coulee Medical Center and Coulee City Clinic, will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2013 budget for the aforementioned facilities. The hearing, open to the public, is Wednesday, October 31, 2012 at 6:00pm in the Clinic Conference Room, 411 Fortuyn Road, Grand Coulee, Washington. A summary of the proposed budget is available in advance for interested parties and may be obtained for review by contacting the Chief Financial Officer at Coulee Medical Center. The regularly scheduled Board of Commissioners meeting for October will be immediately following the budget hearing.

(Publish October 17 and 24, 2012)

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE PASSED
OF THE CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY, WASHINGTON

On the 9th day of October, 2012, the City Council of Electric City passed the following ordinance. A summary of the content of said ordinance, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 467-2012

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY, WASHINGTON, AMENDING THE ELECTRIC CITY MUNICIPAL CODE TO ENACT A NEW CHAPTER 3.96, TITLED "CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT", ESTABLISHING A TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT, SPECIFYING THE BOUNDARIES FOR THE TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT, SPECIFYING THE MAINTENANCE AND PRESERVATION OF EXISTING TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS, AND OTHER STREET IMPROVEMENTS WHEN DESIGNATED ON STATE AND REGIONAL PLANS.

A full and complete copy of the above ordinance is available at City Hall, 10 Western Avenue, Electric City, WA during normal working hours.

Jacqueline M. Perman, Clerk/Treasurer
(Publish October 17, 2012)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that two Public Meetings will be held by the Grant County Planning Commission to conduct public visioning workshops and to begin preliminary discussions regarding the Grant County Shoreline Master Program elements. The meetings will be held on Wednesday November 7, 2012 and Wednesday November 28, 2012. Both meetings will include a public open house from 6pm until 7pm followed by a Planning Commission meeting beginning at 7pm. The meetings will be held in the Board of County Commissioner's hearing room in the Grant County Courthouse located at 35 C Street Ephrata, WA 98823. If you have any questions about these upcoming public meetings please contact the Grant County Planning Department at (509) 754-2011, extension 620 or for more information about the Shoreline Master Program Update, go to: http://www.grantcountyweb.com/Community%20Development/Planning/HTM/Shoreline-Master.htm.

(Publish October 17 and 24, 2012)

City of Electric City
Notice of Public Hearing

The City of Electric City will hold a public hearing to consider revenue sources for the 2013 budget, including consideration of possible increases in property tax revenues on Tuesday, October, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. The public hearing will be held in the council chambers of the Electric City Hall. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the revenue sources for the 2013 budget at said public hearing. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities.

Jacqueline M. Perman Clerk-Treasurer

(Publish October 17, 2012)

Grant County Fire District #14
Public Notice

The preliminary budget of the Grant County Fire District #14 has been prepared and placed on file for any taxpayer to review. The Grant County Fire District #14 will meet on Monday, October 29, 2012 at 7:00PM at the Electric City Fire Station for the purpose of adopting the 2013 Final Budget. The regularly scheduled monthly meeting will follow.

(Publish October 17 and 24, 2012)

Puzzle Time

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword — "BOTTOMS UP!"

ACROSS
1 Like positive numbers
10 "Peace"
16 Toll, as a bell
20 Person at the helm
21 "Om," e.g.
22 River of Hesse
23 Composer of the opera "Prince Igor"
25 Hightail it
26 "Z" actress Papas
27 Musical reworking: Abbr.
28 Most macabre
30 Martial arts actor Jackie
31 Baseball's all-time leader in stolen bases
36 Boat rower's need
37 Throws
39 Ship's back
40 Giant in insurance
41 Glancing piercingly
43 Syr. neighbor
44 Next year's srs.
45 Suffix with east or west
46 Organism on a slide
48 Fraction of a fl. oz.
51 Longtime Hearst publication
59 Call for help
60 Ryder of "Heathers"
61 Introduce, as a new year
62 — Gay (old war plane)
65 Theme of this puzzle
69 Go with the flow
70 Medium of many all-talk stations
72 Asimov and Newton
74 Anti-trafficking gp.
75 Tomatoey seafood soup
81 — -cone (cooling treat)
82 Divide up by type
83 Suffix with prefect
84 Bolted
86 — Lankan
87 Acacia's kin
94 Spring zodiac sign
97 Onyx or opal
98 Certain fishing pot
99 "Yummy" pair
100 Locale of the Venezuelan city Porlamar
103 "— a Lady"
104 Autumn zodiac sign
105 Ocean off FL
106 Legendary furrier
108 Prong
109 Carnivorous North American rodent
116 Right fielder Slaughter
117 Dissimilar to
118 Rocks atop
119 Camera part
120 Willow family member
121 Consensus

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1 Tennis' Ivanovic
2 "South Pacific" song
3 Like some swimming strokes
4 Female fox
5 New York City cardinal Edward
6 Writer Grey
7 Airport abbr.
8 Future fry
9 Bruins great
10 Campfire snacks
11 Actor Hamlin
12 "It's — -brainer"
13 English "Inc."
14 Situate
15 Like horses
16 Shoots a rifle again
17 Least busy
18 "Kinsey" star Liam
19 — Green, Scotland
24 Dried by heat
29 Raise
30 Machine tooth
31 U.S. 1, e.g.
32 Bitterly cold
33 Guerrilla Guevara
34 Is sporting
35 Violinist Zimbalist
37 Salon option
38 "I can just see —"
42 French "the"
43 "— bad boy!"
44 Drinking binges
46 Slanting
47 — & Lomb
48 Angry rant
49 Hidden marksman
50 Tetra- plus one
51 Swindling guy
52 City in south Chile
53 Lace loops
54 "Starpeace" singer Yoko
55 Rapper Tone —
56 Fluid in a pen
57 "Oh, clever!"
58 Last British letter
59 Clothing lines
63 "Well, — -di-dah!"
64 Boise's county
66 Sly-fox filler
67 "Take me as —"
68 Body of eau
71 Call — evening
73 Composer John Philip —
76 It's a plus
77 Shearer of the screen
78 — de coeur
79 Saran, say
80 Clue seeker: Abbr.
84 Backslide
85 "And hurry!"
87 — Yello (soft drink brand)
88 Stevedores' org.
89 Everest, e.g.: Abbr.
90 Munic. law
91 Put in a new home
92 Writer Ralph Waldo —
93 Quaint suffix with poet
94 Dutch beer
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96 Easy-to-attach patch
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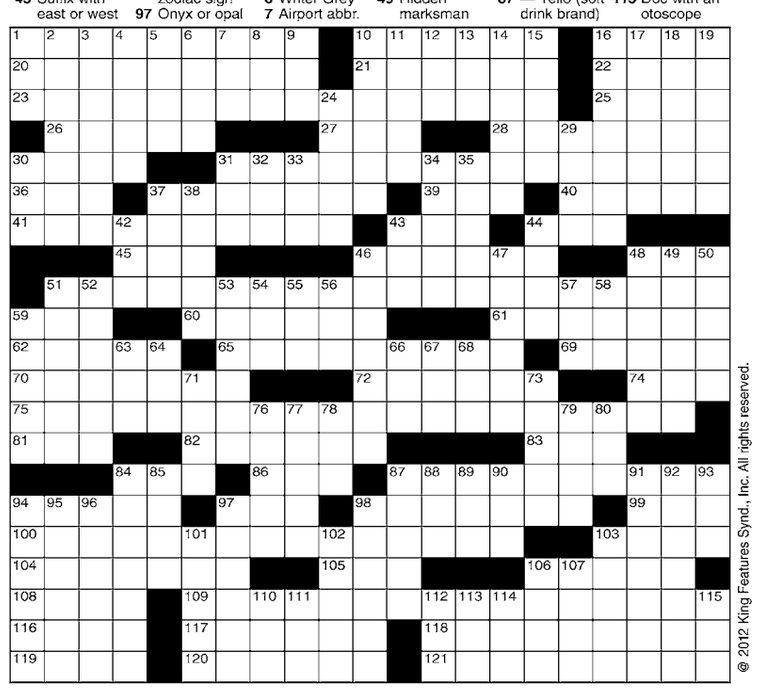

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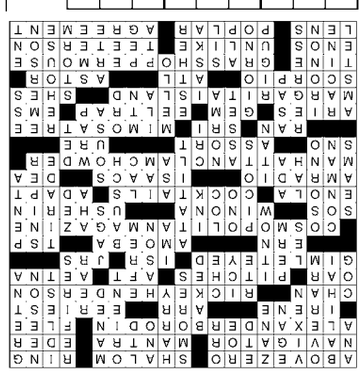

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Lady Raiders play five matches in seven days

by John R. McNeil II

Last week was the busiest for the Lady Raiders this season. They played five matches, including victories at Oroville and Entiat and a home win against Oroville.

LR played one at home against Bridgeport last Thursday, Monday with Oroville to finish the season series, and again at home last night against Manson. The Lady Raiders came away with three wins over the course of the week.

At Oroville Oct. 9, Taima Carden delivered an impressive serving streak of nine points, giving LR the offensive spark it needed to beat the Hornets.

Oroville managed to stay with LR because of Raider overconfidence coming into the match.

Head Coach Nate Piturachsatit wants to address this by "pushing them harder in practice and (teaching) them to practice with purpose," he said.

On Thursday at home, the Lady Raiders were swept by the Fillies of Bridgeport. The Fillies came in as the number-one team in the North Central 1B-2B/Central Washington 2B and it showed.

"The girls didn't back down" Piturachsatit said. "They stood up to the challenge and played some excellent volleyball."

But the Fillies took advantage of LR's inconsistent play to roll to the win, Piturachsatit said. Though their the play looked better on a whole, he said, "We need to clean up our play in order to improve." During the match, the coach made changes in the rotation: Danielle Laramie took over setter duties with Mikel Friedlander. Piturachsatit said he was impressed with the way Laramie took the lead on the court.

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> — Coach Nate Piturachsatit

After the loss on Thursday, LR made a big turnaround and beat the Tigers of Entiat 3-1.

"We are going to be a difficult team to face when we play like we did against Entiat," Piturachsatit said.

Laramie really stepped up to be the leader the team needed, the coach said.

"She communicated with the girls well and kept herself composed the entire game and the rest of the team fed off that," he said.

He also was impressed with the play of Ashley Lezard.

"Ashley Lezard had several serving streaks in every match where she racked up points for us," Piturachsatit said.

In the final match, he noted, the Lady Raiders won because of a server who came off the bench.

"Holly Jo Carriere came off the bench to serve six points in a row and pretty much secured the win for us," he commented.

In a scheduling change, the Lady Raiders played the home match against Oroville on Monday night. The Lady Raiders played with more vigor and poise than in the early matches. With better communication and movement on the court the Ladies easily swept the Hornets 3-0 who looked stunned at the way the Lady Raiders attacked the net and covered the court.

Cheyenne Kelly-Marconi scored the winning point in two of the three games. Marconi ended game one with a service ace, and scored the 25th point in game two on a kill.

Laramie gave a commanding performance with two aces and several kills. Tanecia Stanczak took charge of the net, getting several blocks and kills. Carriere had another good performance in game three with a good service run to give the Lady Raiders a 15-point lead. Samantha Turner and Darien Seylor both contributed aces and showed more confidence in their play on the court.

The hectic week ended last night with Manson. It was their last home game and "Senior Night," due to the rescheduling of the match with Oroville, which previously had been set for Oct. 25.

Now the Lady Raiders will get a chance to practice this week to improve for the home stretch. The next match for the Lady Raiders will be next Tuesday at Liberty Bell starting at 5 p.m.

Match scores
At Oroville
LR 25 Oroville 27
LR 25 Oroville 13
LR 19 Oroville 25
LR 25 Oroville 16
LR 15 Oroville 10

Home vs Bridgeport
Bridgeport 25 LR 22
Bridgeport 25 LR 15
Bridgeport 25 LR 19

At Entiat
LR 25 Entiat 21
LR 14 Entiat 25
LR 25 Entiat 20
LR 25 Entiat 14

Home vs Oroville
LR 25 Oroville 17
LR 25 Oroville 21
LR 25 Oroville 15

An Oroville runner gets stopped by Raider defenders #71 Jacob Fleming, Friday night in Oroville.
— Photo by Al Camp, Omak Chronicle

Raiders stung by Hornets

by John R. McNeil II

The Raiders were outplayed Friday by the Oroville Hornets in Oroville, losing 45-19.

The loss dropped Lake Roosevelt to one win, two losses in league play and 1-6 overall. This was the fifth loss in which the Raiders were outscored by more than 25 points.

The Raiders started slow and did not get into gear until the second quarter, but by that time Oroville had amassed a good lead and the Raiders could not get back into the game.

The Raider defense was attacked in a different way than the previous week, Head Coach Steve Files noted.

"Oroville ran right at us, whereas Manson mostly threw the ball," he said. "We need to improve our run defense for sure."

Oroville also outplayed the Raiders on special teams which has been an issue in other games. "Our coverage teams need to step it up," Files said.

But halfback Kyle Holt had a great game for the Raiders, Files noted.

"Kyle Holt ran very hard and effectively. I thought it was his best offensive game so far."

The Raiders move on to face the Mountain Lions at Liberty Bell this Friday at 7 p.m. The Mt. Lions had a bye last week and will be rested and well prepared for the Raiders, but Files is confident.

"Liberty Bell has some good speed and a running QB," he noted. "We have our work cut out, but expect to give them some problems with our attack as well."

The loss leaves the Raiders in fifth place in the Central Washington 2B, but they could still make playoffs if they win out.

Three teams will go to playoffs from the CWL, and the Raiders will play the two squads tied for the last playoff berth in the next two weeks, Liberty Bell and White Swan.

So, if the Raiders can gain some steam and go on a three-game win streak, they could find themselves in a first-round playoff game at Colfax, Reardan, or Tekoa-Oakesdale/Rosalia.

Central Washington 2B Standings
League Overall
Kittitas Coyotes 4-0 4-2
Oroville Hornets 3-1 4-3
Liberty Bell Mt. Lions 2-1 2-4
White Swan Cougars 2-1 5-2
LAKE ROOSEVELT 1-2 1-6
Manson Trojans 0-4 0-6
Bridgeport Mustangs 0-3 0-7

This week in sports

Fri., Oct. 19
7 p.m., Football at Liberty Bell.

Sat., Oct. 20
1:45 p.m., Cross Country League Championships at Liberty Bell.

Tues., Oct. 23
5 p.m., Volleyball at Liberty Bell.

Thurs., Oct. 25
TBA, Cross Country District Championships.

Fri., Oct. 26
7 p.m., Football here with White Swan, (Senior Night)

Runners hold their stride at Oroville meet

by John R. McNeil II

The Raiders sent only eight runners to Oroville, Saturday, where five Lake Roosevelt boys and three girls held their own as they view the post season in the near future.

That number of boys put the team at the minimum to run as a varsity squad, while the girls all ran as individuals. This did not hamper the runners as all present continued to hold their own, either improving on or maintaining their times from last week. This is where the Raiders want to be as the post-season looms on the horizon.

Lukas Hermetz continues to lead the Raider boys, finishing 21st at Oroville with the time of 19 minutes, 3 seconds. Kendall Piccolo finished second after Hermetz, taking 34th with his time of 20:08. Mary Ann Matheson led the girls' squad by finishing 10th in 23:13. Charli Knight and Clare Castrodale were the two other Raider girls running. Knight finished 28th with a solid time of 27:22, near her career personal record. Castrodale came in at 29:43 to finish 33rd.

Finishing shortly after Piccolo was Brandon Desautel, who came across the finish line in 20:16 for 35th place. Oscar Pakootas finished 41st in 20:50, within a minute of his best.

Zach Erickson continues to show drastic improvement over his times from a year ago. At Oroville last year Erickson ran a 25:07 race; this year at the same course he ran exactly three minutes faster, finishing at 22:07.

This week the Raiders will hope to have full squads as they travel to Winthrop for the league championship race. The Central Washington 2B Cross Country Championship race will feature squads from Oroville, Liberty Bell, Manson, Pateros, and Riverside Christian. Races will begin at 1:45 p.m. at Liberty Bell High School this Saturday.

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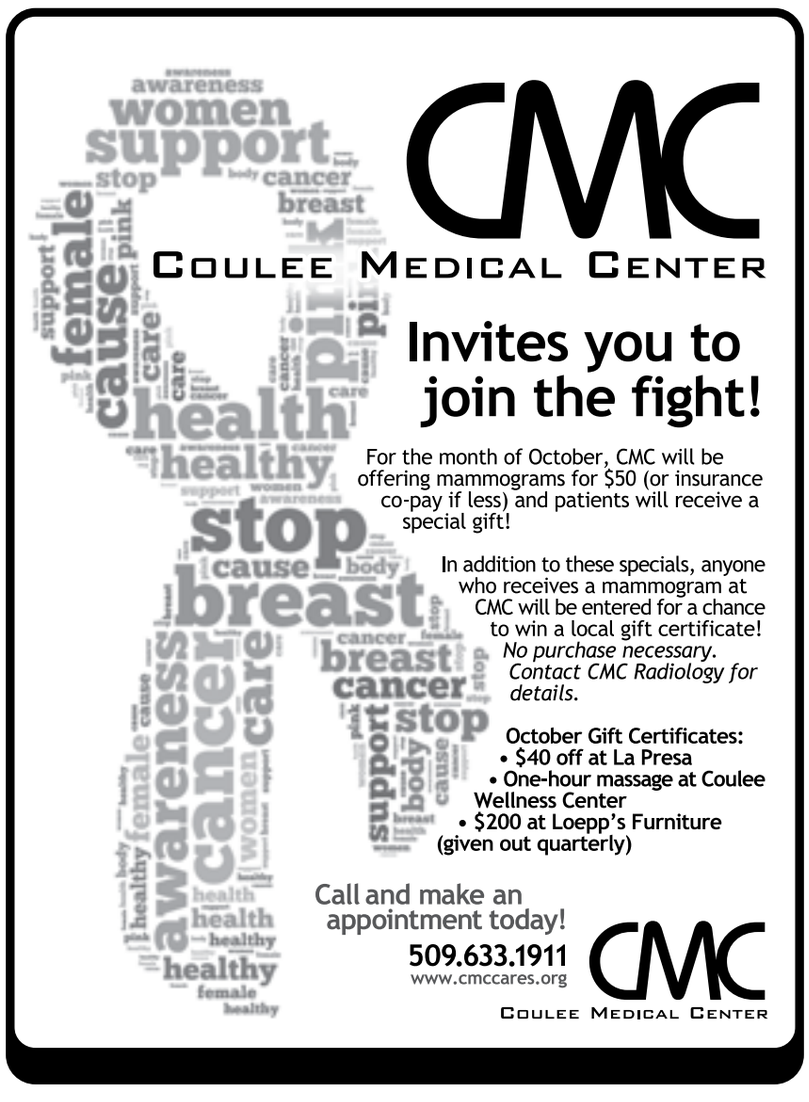

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RVs

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1986 KIT COMPANION travel trailer, good shape $1,200. Call 633-8333. (M10-10-2tp)

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Sat., Oct. 27
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Chicken & Noodles
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GARAGE SALE – Sat. Oct. 20, 9 a.m. - ? 70 & 71 Crest. Household items, furniture, tools. (C10-17-1tp)

GARAGE SALE – Sat., Oct. 20, 9 a.m. - ? 211 Goodfellow. (C10-17-1tp)

YARD SALE – Sat., Oct. 20, 8 a.m. 100 Park Ave. household goodies, lawnmower rider, NO JUNK good stuff. Rain or shine. (E10-17-1tc)

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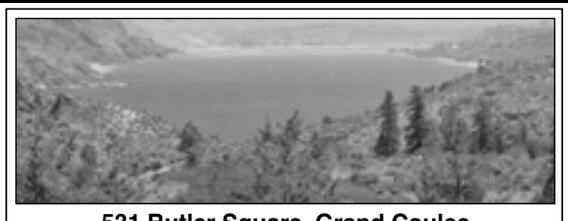
100 Sunset Drive, Electric City

160 Sunset Drive, Electric City, 4 Bedroom 2 bath Home on 2.48 Acre acres adjacent to federal lands. Home was built in 1977 and has been well maintained over the years. The home has just under 2,800 square feet all together and has metal lap siding, metal roof, 2 pane windows and copper plumbing. There is a wood FP on the main level and woodstove downstairs. The property is fenced, set up for livestock, and has irrigation water for the pasture and large garden spot. There is a large garage/ shop building that is 40' wide by 32' deep and 11 foot sidewalls. **List price is just $249,500**. If you are looking for more irrigated pasture ground, owner has another 2.48 acre building site available right next door that could be included. **List price for both just $314,500.**



531 Butler Square, Grand Coulee

#531 Butler Square, Grand Coulee, Wonderful View from this 3 bedroom 2 bath Rancher. The home is just over 1,500 s.f. of finished living area. Large Living room with slider out to the covered deck. Oak kitchen cabinets, Vinyl 2 pane windows, Central H & AC with a HP, and dimensional composition roof. Home was built in 1998 to Super Good Cents construction standards. There is an oversized 1 car garage, plus a storage shed and additional off street parking on the North side. The lot is 80' by 100' and had a fenced front yard with low maintenance landscaping. **List Price is just $164,000.**

#209 Columbia Ave, Coulee Dam. A truly one of a kind home located in historic West Coulee Dam along the Columbia River. As you walk through the front door, the spaciousness and elegance are readily apparent. The 22 foot vaulted ceilings, The floor to ceiling windows, the hardwood flooring, and the huge gormet kitchen with granite countertops. The home has 3+ bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and over 3,600 square feet of finished living area, plus another 600+ square feet downstairs. The home has two Central FA with HP systems, Copper Plumbing, 400 amp electrical service, gas fireplace with antique mantle and a 10 person hot tub. The property is just over 20,000 s.f. in size and the grounds have mature landscaping, a huge deck, as well as a gazebo overlooking Grand Coulee Dam. The home has been operated as a very successful B&B in the past. **List price is now just $375,000.**

604 4th Street, Grand Coulee. Looking for a spacious newer home with a view? You're in luck. This home was just built in 2004 and has just over 2,000 s.f. of finished living area on the main level as well as a full 2,000 s.f. daylight basement that is partially finished. It has 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms all together. With vinyl siding, vinyl windows, 1,145 s.f. composite deck with vinyl railing, you can spend more time doing the things you want to do! Beautiful oak cabinets and Corian countertops. Spacious living room with gas fireplace and a dining room that can handle large family gatherings. Overlooking Lake Roosevelt on 1.35 acres, it has a perimeter security fence, Lots & Lots of flower beds, and a very private setting. **List Price is now just $295,000**.

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

#1123 River Drive, Coulee Dam. Custom built home is Just Right. Built in 1975-76. It has 1,915 s.f. on the main level, plus 1,915 s.f. downstairs of which part is finished. It has an 18' by 22' sunken living room with a wood fireplace & insert, and a 16' by 16' 4" Master Bedroom. The home has metal siding, Central Heat and a new Air Conditioning system, and a brand new 30 year dimensional comp roof. The property is appr 151 feet wide by 118' deep or appr 15,525 s.f. all together. There is a 12' by 20' deck for enjoying the sunshine, and a large fenced backyard with an in ground auto sprinkler system. Attached garage is 800 s.f., plus a detached 1 car garage. **List Price is just $224,900.** Or if you want the small house next door at 1121 River Drive, not a problem**, List price is $244,400 for both.**

#1009 River Drive, Coulee Dam, 3 Bedroom 2 bath home with large family room. The home is appr. 1,550 square feet in size and was built in 1968. It has wood lap siding, copper plumbing and hardwood floors in several of the rooms. With the extra large 20,000 square foot lot, either build that huge shop or do a BLA and create a 2nd homesite for a new home. **List price is just $139,000.**

#112 Goodfellow Ave, Electric City. Cute 2 bedroom home in a private location. Home is 1,125 square feet in size and has a newer dimensional composition roof, vinyl lap siding, and an updated kitchen. The detached garage and shop is 24.5 by 26.5 and has a workshop and a ¾ bath. The is a walled in porch for relaxing whenever the urge hits you. The property is two parcels. The home sits on a parcel that is 156' wide by 80' deep. The additional home site is adjacent to this property and is 100' in width by 80 feet deep. Put up a shop building or sell part as a separate home site, whichever you decide**. List price is now just $113,500 for all of it.**

214 Kelso Avenue, Electric City. Very Clean 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Fleetwood Manufactured home built in 2000. The home is just over 1,100 s.f. plus there is an 85 s.f. frame addition along with a large covered entry deck. Home was built to Super Good Cents standards and has 6" exterior walls and Central Heat and AC. It also has 2 pane vinyl clad windows, updated floorings and new paint, and Comp 3 tab roof. The shop/garage is 18' by 30' and has good access off the alleyway. The property is 65' by 150' deep and has fenced yard and auto sprinklers. Stove,ref,dw, washer/dryer and dry sauna all included. Owner will consider an owner carried contract On Approved Credit with minimum 25% down payment. **List Price is just $104,000**.

807 Birch Street, Coulee Dam. Very Cute 2 bedroom home that is just over 900 s.f. in size on the main level, plus a 1 car garage and work shop with extra storage that is approximately 580 square feet in size. The home has a new kitchen and bathroom, new floor coverings, new paint, new electric bb heaters, and updated 2 pane vinyl windows. Both bedrooms are good sized. The lot is 60' x 80' and has a covered patio and a terraced backyard area that is ready to be developed however you wish, whether it's flowerbeds or a small garden. **List Price is just $99,000**.

317 2nd Street, Grand Coulee, Old D&L Building Supply building gives a buyer options. The building was built in 1980 and has 2,700 s.f. on the main level, plus another 1,300 s.f. upstairs. (Part with limited height). The building is concrete block construction and has metal roof. Zoning allows for single family residential, multi family or various commercial opportunities. Present occupancy is as a residence and in home salon. The property is 3 lots that total appr. 75' by 120'. **List Price is just $89,500.** Owner is willing to deal.

503 Butler Square, Grand Coulee, 2 bedroom home that is in the middle of being updated. The home is appr 950 s.f. in size and has a wood fireplace in Living Room. Newer 2 pane vinyl windows. The home has a concrete perimeter foundation and the present owner has enhanced the size of the crawlspace. The old kitchen cabinets have been removed and there are replacement cabs in the house to be installed. The home has a 200 amp cb panel and there is a detached storage shed for extra storage. The property is 50' x 100'. **List price is just $39,500.**

310 Highland Ave, Elmer City, Looking for a fishing cabin or rental property or maybe just a reasonable place to hang your hat? Take a look at this property. Home was built back in the 1930's but has updated insulation, copper plumbing and updated electrical. There is a place for a woodstove in the living room and there are 2 bedrooms and 1 full bath. There is a one car built in garage with storage. **List price is just $34,950**

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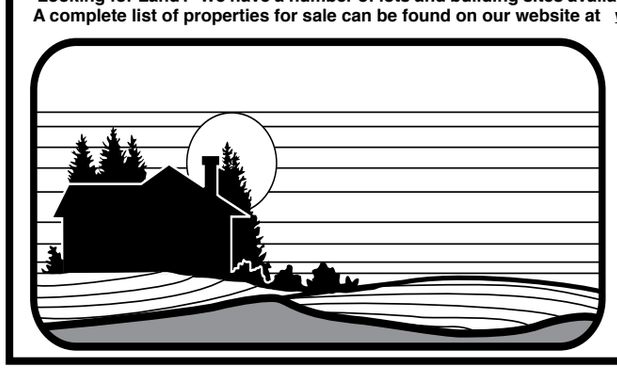

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121 N 6th Ave. Beautiful and cozy, this cottage has an all-new kitchen, 2 bedroms plus a potential third bedroom, hardwood floors, heavily insulated, including the attic area. Great lot with garden area and garden building. This is simply the most charming home you have ever seen. And the price is low too. Asking $75,000.

- Ask us about the potential of purchasing BOTH the above properties together. Perfect for a guest home, rental property, mother-in-law cottage. Could be a super opportunity for you.

216 S 4th St. PRICE REDUCED. This is a MUST SELL and owner has dropped the price to an amazingly low $48,000. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen. Needs a little TLC but is in a great location and has loads of potential as a rental property or easily-maintained home. Terms to qualified buyers.

120 S 7th St. **NEW LISTING.** Just on the market with 2 bedrooms and possible third, walk-in shower, spacious upgraded kitchen, vinyl siding, newer roof, hardwood floors under living area, bonus room with fireplace on lower level. GARAGE/SHOP is approximately 1,734 square feet and has separate partitioned area for hobby or shop work. Large lot with privacy, trees, big yard area and additional outbuilding for storage. This home is in perfect condition from top to bottom and is priced reasonably at $95,000.

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Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee

10/5 - An officer was called to Western Avenue in Electric City, where a German Shepherd was growling at a boy on a scooter and wouldn't let him pass. The dog was later found on Grand Avenue East and a cousin of the dog's owner tied it up.

- Police told a group of people going door to door in Electric City selling vacuum cleaners that they needed a permit. The officer told the group where they could go to get a permit.

- A man living on Dill Avenue told police that someone had taken his vehicle overnight. He said he parked it in front of his apartment the night before and when he went out in the morning it was gone. He still had the keys and told police that the vehicle had about seven gallons of gas in it.

10/6 - A man returning a U-Haul to Coulee Hardware told police that he couldn't find the key return for the rented vehicle so he was just hiding the key and would call the store in the morning. The officer saw the man turn the vehicle lights out and wander around.

- A police officer off duty observed a person driving a vehicle on W.Cardinal Road known to be suspended. The man will get a surprise in the mail, a citation.

- An officer observed a car swerving over the fog line and stopped it on the Coulee Dam hill and found an intoxicated woman at the wheel. After smelling alcohol the officer gave the driver some field sobriety tests which she failed. Later while being processed and seeing her alcohol report she said "that high after three beers. I need to watch how I am drinking." She was given a DUI citation.

10/7 - A man was arrested when he was found slumped over the wheel of his vehicle with the motor running and the vehicle in reverse. When asked how much he had to drink the man answered, "not enough." Later he stated that he had been in a golf tournament and had "24" and then changed that to "18." The bartender at EC Tavern said the man came into the tavern but was refused drinks. He purchased some French fries, left them on the counter and left. The officer found a loaded pistol in the car. He was cited for DUI and having a loaded pistol without a permit.

- A man on Ronald Drive told police that someone had taken his chop saw. He said he had used it the previous day.

- A woman on Continental Heights reported that an envelope containing $1,000 was missing from her apartment.

- Officers were told that a woman who was banned from the Wolf's Den Tavern had appeared inside. Police told the woman that she was permanently barred from the establishment and not to return.

10/8 - A woman who was going 32 mph down Martin Road where the speed limit is 25 mph, was stopped and issued a citation for not having insurance. She was given a warning on the speed.

- An officer noted the trunk of a vehicle open and tools and rifles were in plain sight. The officer couldn't find the vehicle owner so closed the trunk. Later the officer drove by the E. Grand Avenue location and the trunk was still closed.

- A man and woman were arrested when they were found inside a vacant residence. They were booked for domestic burglary. The house was on Goodfellow in Electric City.

10/9 - A Nespelem man was stopped for having an expired license tab and discovered that he was driving suspended. The man had his mother come for him and his vehicle was impounded.

- A man on Ronald Drive, who two days earlier had reported a saw missing, advised police that someone had tried to enter his place again. He said that he recovered a bag outside the residence and also showed the officer pry marks on the lock of the door.

- A person who rented a sprayer from Coulee Hardware reported that it had been stolen. The sprayer was valued at $1,700.

10/10 - A woman on Pearl Avenue in Electric City told police that a former husband, who she has a protection order not to call her, had made contact, and she received what she considered to be a threat. Police are investigating.

- Police secured the Electric City shop door which was opene and no one around.

- A woman on Kelso Street in Electric City told police that she found a person going through her garbage and he had a prescription bottle of hers in his hand. She said she wanted to dispose of some medications, but didn't want to put them in her garbage. Police picked up the medications for destruction.

- A woman who was fixing up a property on Electric Boulevard in Electric City asked that two people be permanently banned from the property.

- Police were informed of a deer that had been struck by a vehicle near the hospital and that the deer had a broken back. The officer put the deer down.

10/12 - A woman shopping at Safeway reported that someone had scraped her car in the parking lot. Police noticed a transfer of paint on the woman's car. A Safeway employee said that the security camera would be checked to see if the hit and run was caught on camera.

- A Brewster driver was stopped for faulty lights and the officer found that he was driving while his license was suspended. He was cited for that and for not having his interlock in place. A tow truck came and took the car.

- Police were called to a residence on Weil Place on a domestic issue. One of the parties agreed to go to another place until the dispute cooled down.

- A Nespelem woman who reportedly was walking in the roadway in Electric City was told by an officer to stay off the road. She said she would.

- A man was stopped near Federal Avenue because his license plate light wasn't functioning and the officer found that the man didn't have insurance. After issuing the citation, the officer walked away and hear the man call him a name. He returned to the vehicle and asked if the man had anything else to say. He didn't.

- A woman reported that her wallet was taken at Safeway. When security tapes were reviewed, police saw the woman who took the wallet and went to her location in a house on West Grand Avenue in Electric City. The wallet was taken from a grocery cart when the woman who owned it switched to a different cart. The couple gave up the wallet which had $259 at the time. The owner of the wallet said it had $1,800 in it. The couple who had the wallet said they went to the police station to turn it in, but there was no one there at the time.

10/14 - A Grand Coulee man was found asleep in his vehicle with music playing. Police contacted him and he said he would go inside his residence.

- A Moses Lake woman was stopped because her vehicle had a headlamp out. The officer found that she didn't have insurance, no driver's license with her and that her registration had expired more than two months before. It was observed that there was a screwdriver stuck in the ignition and the driver said the vehicle belonged to a friend, but she didn't know the friend's name. The officer checked to see if the vehicle was stolen, but it wasn't reported as stolen. She was cited for the offenses.

- A woman known to have a warrant out for her arrest was stopped on the Wilbur highway near the Lakeview Mobile Court. She had two children with her and police contacted the father of the children to come get them. The woman was arrested and taken to Grant County jail.

If we are what we eat ...

Like many children who grew up in the suburbs of America, I had a typical, and rather uninvolved, relationship with the food I ate. I was an athlete and had healthy parents, so tried to be thoughtful, but I spent very little time wondering where the food we bought in the grocery store came from and what, if anything other than satisfying my hunger, my food was doing to my body

When I moved to a small college town in Oregon for graduate school, I got in the habit of going down to the farmer's market on the weekend. On bright summer mornings, there wasn't a better way to spend an hour or two than walking by the river, sipping coffee and contemplating the splendid array of fresh, incredibly bright and tantalizing fruits and vegetables. After a time, I even started buying some. Immediately, I was impressed by the taste and incredible affordability of the food. For less than I spent on that coffee I was sipping, I could buy a bag or two of locally grown, picked-just-this-morning fruits and vegetables.

I was hooked.

When I moved into my own house, I started a vegetable garden and have depended on a small but steady supply of fresh vegetables every summer since. Like many others who have small vegetable plots, I still buy the majority of my food from a grocery store. But, I am far from alone in delighting in eating what I grow, and each year the local food movement grows stronger.

Next week, on Oct. 24, the nation will celebrate its second annual Food Day. Organized by the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), Food Day is "a movement for healthy, affordable, and sustainable food." With a strong focus on health, the day is also meant to highlight hunger, agricultural policy, and animal and farm worker welfare.

For all the greeting card-inspired holidays that fill our calendar, I find this new national celebration day to be worthy of some involvement and attention. According to their website, foodday.org, 50 million Americans are near hunger and those who are near the poverty line are lured into buying cheap, overly-processed foods, contributing only to increasing waistlines and declining health. In fact, it is because of this diet that one-third of children born after the year 2000 will likely develop diabetes. And it is this downward spiral that perpetuates the current estimation that this generation of children will, for the first time in history, have a shorter lifespan than that of their parents.

While the local food movement is growing, and many people nationwide are becoming aware of just how far their food has traveled to get to their table, so far it isn't enough to change either the food system or our health. The USDA estimates that only 1.6% of food sales are direct farm-to-table, including farmer's markets, CSA's and school gardens.

There is much that divides us, nationally, internationally, and even within our own towns. But food is not only something that all of us need, it is also something all of us want. Who doesn't want food that is affordable, delicious, and good for us too?

According to the Food Day website, there are four events taking place in Spokane and over 1,600 events taking place in all 50 states on Oct. 24. We don't have to drive to Spokane to recognize this day, and in fact, it doesn't even have to be something we do on just one day. Whatever our situation, eating healthy and thoughtfully is a goal to be achieved by all.

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