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## Towns meet on sewer plant dispute

by Scott Hunter

Discussions were polite but initially tense as Elmer City officials met with their Coulee Dam counterparts Friday at Elmer City Hall on proposed sewer plant upgrades that both towns would pay for.

"What we want to know is, are we a partner or are we a customer?" said Elmer City Councilmember Larry Holford. He said they'd hired a lawyer to find out.

The legal question stems from a 50-year interlocal contract that appears to give Coulee Dam the power to make maintenance decisions on its own and charge Elmer City proportionally by the volume they send through the plant.

So Elmer City is now faced with 25 percent of a planned \$6.2 million upgrade to the wastewater treatment facility that serves both towns.

Elmer City had a population of 238 in 2010, according to the U.S. Census.

Aside from mayors and council members, each town's head of maintenance attended, as well as engineers from Gray and Osborne, the Yakima firm hired to design the upgrades.

Elmer City Mayor Mary Jo Carey also pressed on the customer/partner question, but asked why other sources of funding had not been sought, namely the Colville Tribes and the Indian Health Service, which recently helped Elmer City with a water project.

Coulee Dam Mayor Quincy Snow said he had written to them, but had received no response.

"They said they were never approached," Carey responded.

Elmer City Councilmember Donna DeWinkler pressed on several technical questions about cheaper ways to accomplish upgrades, as did town superintendent Jimmer Tillman, who also questioned why Grand Coulee



Engineer David VanCleve explains the operation of a clarifier at Coulee Dam's wastewater treatment facility to Elmer City Councilmember Larry Holford. — Scott Hunter photo

Dam's sewer service isn't metered.

Engineer David VanCleve said the planning progression has taken nine years so far, and Coulee Dam city officials have been presented with options along the way.

DeWinkler said it would have been better if Elmer City had been consulted, too, because they might have decided to build their

own plant.

The meeting broke up to get a first-hand tour of the plant in question.

"I think you'll see as we go through this," said Coulee Dam Councilmember Karl Hjorton, "that we're not trying to build some kind of Cadillac."

Elmer City is waiting on a legal opinion.

## Colorama this weekend

The 55th running of the community's Colorama celebration is coming Thursday and running through Sunday.

Two new features are in place for this year's event.

A Sunday bull riding event kicks off at 2 p.m. Sunday. The new feature is a memorial to local rodeo rider and cowboy's hand, Cleatis Lacy, who passed away about exactly a year ago.

The second new event is an arm wrestling competition set Saturday at 4 p.m. at Pepper Jack's Bar & Grille in Grand Coulee. The competition will be held in the banquet room, with three-time world champion Mike Beggs here from Spokane.

The big Colorama celebration

begins at 5 p.m. Thursday with the opening of the Paradise Amusement Carnival at North Dam Park.

The carnival also opens Friday at 3 p.m. for two ticket sessions and again on Saturday at 11 a.m. for two ticket sessions.

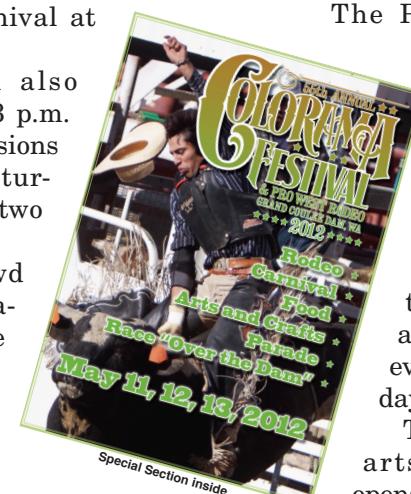
Always a crowd pleaser is the traditional parade that begins at 11 a.m. Bands, riders, floats, fire engines, and the works await those who gather along Grand Coulee's Midway Avenue. The parade usually lasts over an

hour and officials said there is a good number of entries.

The Pro-West Rodeo begins Friday at 6 p.m. at the Ridge Riders Rodeo Grounds. The rodeo continues Saturday at 3 p.m. and then there's the special added bull riding event at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The traditional arts & crafts fair opens at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday at North Dam Park. Food and art

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## Fatal crash near Colfax involved local driver

by Scott Hunter

The Washington State Patrol reported a two-car fatal accident on highway 26 near Colfax Friday evening involving a local driver.

One person was killed and five injured in the accident 30 miles west of Colfax.

Diana Chun, 21, of Coulee Dam, was driving a 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt west on SR 26 just before 5 p.m. when she fell asleep at the wheel, the WSP report indicates.

Chun's car left the roadway to the right, she overcorrected to the left and struck an oncoming Toyota Prius in the eastbound lane.

A passenger in the 2002 Prius, Susie S. Koontz, 93, of Bellevue, was killed.

The driver of the Prius, Mary

E. Koontz, 59, Seattle, and her two other passengers were injured. Passengers Judith A. Koontz, 63, Bellingham; and Cordelia E. Burris, 61, of Newcastle were airlifted to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, as was the driver.

Chun and her passenger, Erick J. Quezada Bastida, were also injured and were taken to Whitman Community Hospital in Colfax.

The accident is still under investigation.

## Cross the dam — while you can

by Scott Hunter

It's no longer permitted ... most of the time. But this Saturday, residents, tourists and their families can walk across Grand Coulee Dam.

Once upon a time, back before 9/11 brought stricter security measures at the dam, people could walk across Grand Coulee Dam just about any day they wanted. They could gaze over the 300-foot spillway, feel the spray in the wind if water was flowing over the top, or just marvel at the mighty river and the edifice that tames it.

Now that opportunity is relatively rare.

But on Saturday, runners and walkers can take advantage of two events to take them across the top of the dam: The Over the Dam Run, and the Walk the Dam, Build a School walk sponsored by the Rotary Club as a fund raiser for new-school funds.

The Over the Dam Run, organized by Trifreaks, the triathlon company, offers three races — a 5K, a 10K, and a half marathon. Each will start at the east side of Grand Coulee Dam, and each will cross the dam on the way to a finish line at North Dam Park in Grand Coulee.



The finish line is also a good starting point for runners. Trifreaks is encouraging runners to park at North Dam Park and take advantage of a shuttle bus they will run to the start line from 5:30-7:30 a.m.

The Rotary Walk the Dam, Build a School event will let walkers do just that. This year, it's a straight walk across with no laps back and forth.

You finish when you get to the other side.

There will be a bus at the west end of the dam to take those who don't want to, or can't, make the full 3-mile circuit back to the start.

Walkers get a shirt, but most of their fees will go to the building fund to finish the new-school project, most of which was funded by the state Legislature last month.

Registration booths for both events will be set up Friday evening at North Dam Park.

The Rotary club will also set up a booth at Freedom Point Plaza in Coulee Dam early Saturday morning. A bus will be available to take walkers to the start of the walk about a half mile away.

## Over the Dam Run tips

• Packet pickup at North Dam Park Friday night and Saturday morning.

• Shuttle bus from finish at North Dam Park to start line available from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$3.

• Volunteer meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at North Dam Park. Melissa will also be there for volunteers from 4 to 8 p.m. for those who can't make the 7 p.m. meeting.

## Walking the Dam, Building a School tips

• Registration and T-shirt pickup at North Dam Park Friday 4-7 p.m., then at Freedom Point Plaza in Coulee Dam Saturday morning.

• Buses will be available to take walkers from Freedom Point Plaza to start line at east end of Grand Coulee Dam, beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday. The walk starts at 8:15.

• Buses can take walkers back to Freedom Point Plaza (across from Harvest Foods) from west end of dam.

## Nurture and nature inspires a new bakery

by Scott Hunter

Starting a bakery is, for Mary Schilling, an extension of values, the fulfillment of a lifelong love of feeding people.

"I've always loved to bake and cook and feed people," she says.

It started when she was 10 and wanted to find a use for the bushels of blackberries by her home in Bellingham, Wash. Pies were the answer then.

Now, Schilling, who makes her home on Gold Lake Road north of Nespelem, along with husband Mike and daughter Katelyn, recently started a new baking business.

Kincaid Creek Trading offers dozens of items on a menu that reflects a love of things "whole," not just from "scratch," Schilling says, a distinction that means nothing comes pre-mixed. No "just add water" goods here.

A variety of breads -- from focaccia to buttery rolls to wild rice and sweet onion bread -- Schilling says, are all made with high-quality, organic flour, both wheat and white.

After working as the coordinator and grant writer for local schools' after-school SHARP Kids programs, Schilling has diversified her work interests in the last couple of years. She's a trained master gardener, and last year she enjoyed working for Shaw's Fruit and Produce in Belvedere.



Mary Schilling displays some of her baked goods in the kitchen she's using for her bakery. — Scott Hunter photo



# Woman looking for help for grandchildren

by Roger S. Lucas

An Electric City woman finds herself needing help before she can help her two grandchildren out of foster care.

Mardee Davis, who lives at 103 West Grand Avenue, is trying to get custody of her two grandchildren who are now in separate foster homes.

The two grandsons, ages 8 and 7, are separated from their parents for a variety of reasons.

Davis moved here just over a year ago from Lake Stevens and took over a mobile home that was formerly occupied by a son.

The interior and exterior of the three-bedroom mobile home was a wreck.

Davis has been diligently trying to get the home in shape so it can be inspected by foster care officials. However, her health and the size of the task has been too much for her.

Over the past year, with the help of newfound friends, there has been a bit of progress, but somewhat limited. Friends contacted The Star.

The place has a sizeable list of needs, and there are neither the finances nor energy to get it done.

Davis injured her back several years ago, and has had several surgeries, and each time she tries to move things, it goes out again.

Here's a partial list of needs at her mobile home:

- Electrical elements need to be checked and repaired. The living room light has exposed wires.

- Plumbing needs checking and repairs. Cold water line doesn't



**Mardee Davis' home at 103 West Grand in Electric City needs considerable repairs before it will pass inspection by foster home officials so she can get custody of her two grandsons.**

work throughout the house.

- Dressers needed for boys' bedrooms.

- Walls need patching and repair throughout.

- Doors and screens are missing.

- Replace and install missing floor coverings.

- Replace stove hood and clean or replace vent.

- Repair/replace bathroom fixtures in both baths. The master bath needs tub, surround and sink.

- The add-on needs cleaning, painting, and floor repair and cover.

- Front entry porch needs repair and stabilization.

- Windows need screens.

- Furnace ducts need cleaning.

- Repair/replace mobile skirting holes.

- Wall air conditioner needed.

- Storage areas and yard need to be cleaned and trash removed.

- There is dry rot in bathroom floors.

- Need bookcases for storage.

- The home is owned by Davis' father, who is older and doesn't have resources to help.

- A way to assist Davis is being established so community members can do some of the projects that need to be done.

- She currently gets by on less than \$700 from Social Security.

- Davis' mailing address is: Mardee Davis, Post Office Box 11, Electric City, WA. 99123.

The council's "crime watch" or "block watch," as it's being called, got a boost from council members who seemingly are getting tired of drug activity and the crime associated with it. Neighbors looking after neighbors — that's the idea behind the neighborhood watch program being discussed.

But the nuts and bolts of concern were about the city's infrastructure.

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# OPINION

## The truth about postal reform

Now that the U.S. Senate has passed a bill, S 1789, to reform the ailing U.S. Postal Service, critics are trying to disable the bill on its way to the House of Representatives. Business Week recently catalogued unhappy stakeholders, including postal unions, postal management and some Republicans who wrongly think the bill burdens taxpayers.

Rep. Darrell Issa, R-CA, whose own bill awaits action in the House, blasted "special interests." But Business Week says, "Considering how many people are unhappy with the bill, it isn't clear which special interests Issa is referring to."

Some see the Senate bill as the inevitable product of the sausage machine. But it is neither a budget buster nor processed meat. It is the expression of a better vision of the Postal Service.

If you consider that survival of the service means maintaining the circulatory system for a \$1.1 trillion mailing industry - or in other words, making sure cash, greeting cards, packages and newspapers and magazines arrive on time, the Senate bill is good medicine.

Consider some of the alternative fixes.

Issa's bill would let USPS immediately end Saturday mail, close half the mail processing centers and thousands of post offices, and put a new board of political appointees in charge. The new board would be expected to trim workers' benefits and maybe wages, and direct the Postmaster General to favor profit over service.

At the other extreme might be Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-VT, who wanted to keep everything open. Labor unions backing him say that USPS will heal as the economy heals. Then there is the White House's notion to raise postage rates.

For Sens. Susan Collins, R-ME, and Joe Lieberman, I-CT, neither extreme is suited to long-term survival of USPS.

To many experts, Issa's approach is likely to frighten away businesses that mail. The Lieberman-Collins bill agrees that USPS needs a more flexible, less costly workforce. It keeps mail flowing through today's network while cost-cutting is underway. For example, they would end Saturday mail delivery in two years, but only if USPS has taken other big steps toward financial viability. They would allow the closing of postal plants now, if USPS preserves local mail delivery speed.

Is their bill the product of compromise, or of a different vision?

Consider:

-- The Postal Service's plant-closing plan is based on a desire to amass more mail at automated urban centers, where costly machines sit idle much of the day. To optimize machines, USPS would haul mail much farther. But the hauling would slow the mailstream, particularly in small towns and rural areas that are far from mail plants, and create a set of second-class citizens who get and send mail more slowly than urban dwellers. It will also hamper smaller communities' quests for economic development.

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have, and expected to achieve government ends without federal support. Congress owns this confusion. Only Congress can fix it and it will continue to need to fine-tune its solutions as communications cultures change. No bill passed today will avoid the need for legislation in the future. Neither "deregulating" it nor hiking rates will get USPS to stability. Nor will abrupt and disruptive approaches to labor costs.

Senators Collins and Lieberman, along with co-sponsors Tom Carper, D-DE, and Scott Brown, R-MA, have devoted endless hours to understanding the challenge and to crafting the next steps toward fixing it. Their approach deserves considerably more respect than it is getting.

- Many Americans say they wouldn't miss Saturday mail. But USPS builds its system around senders, not receivers. Who would be hurt by a 5-day delivery regime? Anyone who depends on timely mail delivery. Shutting down the system two days a week--three when Monday holidays occur--would create delay, according to the Postal Regulatory Commission. Then there are those who need prescriptions delivered when they are at home; small-town citizens who get the newspaper by mail and businesses needing 6-day cash flows.

- Closing small post offices seems a no-brainer to city dwellers who spot those one-room POs at the roadside on the way to the beach. Surely not all are needed. But rather than closing them entirely, USPS could have circuit-rider postmasters to open them a few hours a day. That is affordable if worker benefits are brought into line with the private sector. For those communities, a circuit rider could continue their links to the world.

- The Congressional Budget Office says the Senate bill would cost \$33.6 billion, adding to the federal deficit. But postage-payers, not taxpayers, carry that burden. Taxpayers face a liability as the funder-of-last resort only if postage revenues dry up - which is more likely to happen if the mail slows to a crawl.

Finally, members of Congress may differ on how they see USPS. Is it a corporation? Is it a government agency responsible for binding the nation together? Fact: it is a Government-Sponsored Enterprise or GSE, more like Fannie Mae than like IBM or the Defense Department. It has to use business tools, but carry out a public mission. And it has enormous power in the marketplace. Consider, for example, its new Every Door Direct Mail program, which directly competes with many private businesses. Members of Congress who mistakenly see postal reform as an exercise in deregulating a company may actually unleash a powerful federal agency, while those who look to raising postage so generous worker benefits can continue could pull the plug on the economic engine that keeps jobs alive.

It isn't compromise that is needed, but a clear-eyed vision based on a full understanding of the needs of all whom the Postal Service serves. Postal management today has an impossible task, expected to accomplish business goals without the cost-controlling tools businesses

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**Clifford Appel  
Alamogordo, NM**

## Letters From Our Readers

### Dotson will be missed

I was shocked to learn of Loren Dotson's death last week at his home in Electric City. When we worked together as technicians at GCD, I found him to be very skilled and an intelligent problem

solver. As my supervisor during my last nine years of employment, he served as an effective buffer between we techs and the whims of strange admin policy.

Loren was a great guy to work

for, a down-to-earth nice person, and a genuine friend to me and all who knew him. I will deeply miss him.

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### Petition tribal council for bigger share of \$193 million

The Tribal Council took it upon themselves to give the tribal members 20 percent of the 193 money and to keep 80 percent for their share. It's already been agreed to, voted on and approved by the Tribal Council.

Using the 20-80 percent formula the council has already approved, the tribal members will receive approximately \$48 million to be divided between 10,000 members. Each tribal member would receive approximately \$3,800, after taxes. That's not much, is it? The Tribal Council share will be approximately \$145 million.

Using 50 percent to tribal members and 50 percent to the Tribal Council, each tribal member would receive approximately \$7,700. The Tribal Council would have \$96 million to spend. The 50-50 percent formula seems way more fair to me.

The Tribal Council has lost trust and touch with the tribal members. The tribal members want, and deserve a voice in the distribution of the 193 funds. Let the tribal members vote on the 193 money.

I think all the Tribal Council members who voted to approve the

20-80 percent formula should be voted out of office. For the Tribal Council to believe the tribal members should only be entitled to receive 20 percent is a great injustice to the tribal membership.

If there is not a petition out there, let's get one going in each district. If there is a petition, I urge all the tribal members to sign it. Let the Tribal Council know you're not satisfied with a mere 20 percent. I can be contacted at (509) 429-7502.

**Bruce Marcellay**

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## More Letters

### We're fortunate to have such a good hospital

I had to spend 11 days in the hospital last month, and have had to go get vitals checked about every other day since my stay, because my BP and pulse have been fluctuating so wildly.

In having to visit so frequently, I am once again reminded of just how fortunate we are to have, not

only this wonderful new facility, but also all the dedicated, caring individuals that work there and help us through our health emergencies. From the doctors to all the other personnel, each time I've had to use the hospital or clinic, I have encountered nothing less than total professionalism, and

honest, sincere concern — and for that I feel very blessed.

Thank you for making my trying times easier to bear. May God Bless each of you!

**Mary Ann McNeilly**

### Quality of care-patient flow, what's that?

Last Friday morning I had an appointment at the new clinic to have my hip replacement dressing (and sutures) removed. This simple procedure should have taken no longer than 15 minutes, but it actually involved over an hour in the waiting room alone. There were few patients when I checked in, and I advised the support staff that I couldn't sit or stand too long.

Things then went awry as my wait extended to over 50 minutes. Other patients came in and were called ahead of me. My pain meds were wearing off, and I was very uncomfortable. My wife checked with various people to see what was going on. I was finally called

and the actual removal of my dressing and examination took only a few minutes.

For this I would rate the patient satisfaction category as Good. For general Quality Assurance of Clinic Services, I would evaluate POOR. The admissions staff dropped the ball and apologies after the fact meant nothing.

I'm waiting to learn what charges will be added to my \$25.00 copay. This was my initial visit to this new medical facility, and I'm hoping to never need to return.

There were a few people who helped after my long wait. I am grateful for the intervention of Joan Phillips and Tammara Byers and for care provided by Dr.

Bainbridge.

Just about everyone else dropped the services delivery ball. Following treatment, I was given two lollipops, which our 2- and 3-year-old visitors enjoyed later that day. I would recommend senior needs and post-op services training for the support staff as follow up to this deplorable experience.

The medical facility is very impressive, but I require quality patient care for my personal well-being.

**RC Covington  
Coulee Dam**

### Stop printing Wilder's rantings

How much longer are you going to print the rantings and ravings of Greg Wilder? I have to tell you I got so fed up reading his drivel that when The Star arrives and I see a letter in "The Letters to the Editor" section, I just look at the name and if it's Mr. Wilder's, I completely skip reading his complaining. I would think other readers of The Star would feel the same.

It's true Mr. Wilder is guaranteed the right of the First Amendment to expound on anything he so wishes but as owner and editor

of The Star, you have the right to refuse to print his complaining or anything else for that matter. Unless of course, you are looking for filler for your paper. And if he is ashamed of his town, he could move over here and see how long he would last before wishing he were back in Coulee County.

In talking with some editors here in Olympia regarding contributions to The Olympian's "Letters to the Editor," I have been told we have folks over here that constantly complain as Mr. Wilder

### A tale of two cities ... continued

The saga continues. At the advice and suggestion of the state Department of Ecology (DOE), Coulee Dam extended the Olive Branch to Elmer City... well, sort of; they suggested a meeting between the two towns' mayors to "explain" the reasons for the \$5 - \$7 million project.

The meeting was held on Friday morning (at Elmer City). At first that meeting was scheduled between the two mayors and the Coulee Dam engineer. Then Coulee Dam added their public works superintendent... so Elmer City added theirs. Then Coulee Dam decided to include an additional engineer and two of their council members and Elmer City added two of its council members. Still a stacked deck, but the Elmer City tenacity and effective probing would prove to be the equalizer in the end.

Knowing that Elmer City rarely closes its doors to the public, I decided to go ... to listen ... to take notes. I tried at first to enter but found there, bigger than life, the Coulee Dam mayor (Snow) blocking the doorway to Elmer City hall! Standing there with his hands pressed up against the door frame as if even to block a stray mouse, he was quite a sight! There were others behind me, waiting to get in too, and he huffed and he puffed and finally uttered, "Wilder, this is a Coulee Dam meeting and it's closed to the public... you're not welcome here!"

Wow, I thought, I must have taken the wrong turn and ended up at Coulee Dam Town hall! But no, I really was in Elmer City, albeit now apparently annexed by Coulee Dam! So I stood tall (I did have my cowboy boots on, after all) huffed and puffed a bit myself

and demanded he stand aside to let us pass. He exhaled and lost his advantage and scurried off to complain to the Elmer City mayor!

More blue smoke and mirrors from the engineer, more excuses and reasons from Coulee Dam ... yet no substantive demonstration that the huge expenditure was/is necessary. Yes, "we would like a new building" and "the expensive bio-selector will make it easier for us to operate the sewer treatment plant." Buffering the pH causes too many problems so we will buffer only a little - sometimes... maybe..." But, through it all, no apologies, nor reasons, no explanations as to why the town of Coulee Dam didn't include Elmer City, the Tribe, the USBR, or others as it planned the project and ultimately decided to design and build it. And NO willingness for a project peer review/analysis.

At the meeting Coulee Dam seemed confused as to if or not Elmer City was a "partner" or, as the Coulee Dam town clerk put it, "just another customer!" I suppose she could have said "just another 250 customers." Then, with a stroke of divine enlightenment, a Coulee Dam representative uttered: "It's up to Elmer City to decide if they want to be our PARTNER or not!" Parenthetically that means, and skipping an obvious and more applicable metaphor, "We are going to consummate the marriage with or without a license!" This seems to imply that Coulee Dam doesn't really need its customers. Without Elmer City, the cost to Coulee Dam residents will be huge (and still unnecessary).

The "engineer" did let us all know that they represent small communities for a reason. They

are "looking out for their (our) best interests." In closing, let's put that wonderful benevolence into perspective. The engineering budget is 25 percent (about \$1.25 million) of the total project. And, according to the engineer's own estimate, they intend to charge this 25 percent for everything, including for things for which they put forth no effort, like on sales taxes and Tribal TERRO! Let's compare that to another sewer facility/system (treatment plant) in Washington... with a highly qualified engineering firm. Their fees are about 15 percent ... 40 percent less than we are paying. And they aren't assessing fees on state sales taxes either! You gotta wonder what is meant by "looking out for the best interest of the small community" means! And you gotta wonder who would negotiate/approve a contract with these rates!

I took the time to look at other projects and without exception they all (except Coulee Dam) included this (or a similar) statement in their Facility Plan: "Public involvement is a key component of the Sewer District's preliminary and final design activities for a New Sewage Collection and Treatment System. By drawing input from a wide range of interested parties the District maximizes the prospect of an appropriate project design and stakeholder commitment." Then there is Coulee Dam with its closed-door committee meeting policy and their attempts to keep us all in the dark... but why?

I remain stalwart and focused on the best for this (these) communities and I also remain,

**Greg Wilder**

## Obituaries

### Loren Albert Dotson

Loren Albert Dotson, 69, passed away at his Electric City, Washington home Thursday morning, May 3, 2012. Loren was born August 23, 1942, in Long Beach, Calif., to Albert and Edith (Perry) Dotson. He attended grade school and high school in Winston, Ore. In 1960, he married Sherry White in Roseburg, Ore. He earned an Associates Degree in Electronics from the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore. As a teenager, Loren earned his Amateur Radio License with the call letters K7CRE, beginning a life-long hobby. He enjoyed building and flying radio control planes with a local R/C group, photography, and visiting the Oregon Coast. Loren always loved spending time with his family.

Loren worked for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the University of Oregon, and the Bureau of Reclamation at Grand Coulee Dam, where he retired in 2003 as a Power Systems Craftsman. His



parents and brother Jack Dotson preceded him in death.

Loren is survived by his wife Sherry Dotson; children, Lorie (Mike) Carstensen of Almira, Wash., Jim (Deborah) Dotson of Lynden, Wash., and Ken (Denise) Dotson of Sterling, Va.; grandchildren, Blinn (Addie) Carstensen, Jake (fiancée Taylor Hart) Carstensen, Justin (Teresa) Carstensen, Jordan, Noah, Seth, Camille, Adam, Rose, Isaac, Gabriel, Nathan and Peter Dotson; and great-grandchildren, Blake, Brody and Trey Carstensen.

At Loren's request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, his family requests contributions be made to the Corinna Felker Drive For Cancer Fund ([www.cfdcf.org](http://www.cfdcf.org)) or a charity of your choice, in memory of Loren. There is an online register book for friends and family to sign at [www.stratefuneralhome.com](http://www.stratefuneralhome.com). Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, is honored to be serving Loren's family.

### Dennis Lee Wiggins

Dennis Lee Wiggins, 69, passed away Monday, Apr. 30, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. Born in Los Angeles, Calif., on December 8, 1942, to Harry J. and Geneva A. Wiggins, Dennis proudly served with the United States Coast Guard from 1964 to 1970. Serving aboard the 82-foot seagoing buoy tender USCGC Balsam (WLB-62) and based in Adak, Alaska, Dennis was an E-6 Boatswain's mate before receiving his honorable discharge. Following his time with the Coast Guard, Dennis worked for the Burlington Northern Railroad until 1990 when he was disabled from an on-the-job accident.

An active member of the American Legion and the Eagles Club for several years, Dennis loved turning metal and working with wood making beautifully intricate detailed projects. He also enjoyed good music from his huge collection of recordings, playing pinochle, gardening, collecting eagles,



fishing, interacting online with his many internet friends on "pogo" and "bingo" and being among friends sharing a good joke and just relaxing.

Predeceased by both of his parents and his only brother Terry Wiggins; Dennis is survived by his long time partner Penny Yates; his children: Tammy, Lee, Kelly, Daniel and Rachel; numerous grandchildren and his sister-in-law Cathy Wiggins.

A 1:30 p.m. celebration of life will be held for Dennis on Saturday, May 12, at 206 Lincoln Avenue, Electric City. His loved ones request that gifts be made in Dennis' memory to either the United States Coast Guard Retirement Fund or the Railroad Retirement Fund or a heart fund.

An on-line register book has been set up for Dennis' friends and family at [www.stratefuneral-home.com](http://www.stratefuneral-home.com). Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee is honored to be serving Dennis' family.

## Church Directory

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Welcome you  
Everyone's invited.  
Pastor Adrian Harris  
2 miles east of Hwy 155 on Hwy 174  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.

Church office 633-2186  
Church Website: [www.grandcouleenaz.com](http://www.grandcouleenaz.com)

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

Offers You a Warm Welcome!  
PASTOR KEVIN LIND  
  
Sunday School (for all ages) ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Fellowship ..... Noon.  
Youth Group 5th - 12th Grade ..... Wed., 5 p.m.  
Kids' Club Preschool - 4th Grade ..... Wed., 6 p.m.  
509 Central Drive, Coulee Dam  
Church: 633-1790  
[www.couleedamchurch.org](http://www.couleedamchurch.org)

### FAITH COMMUNITY

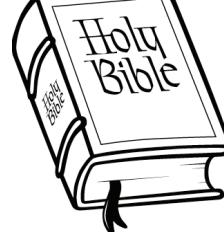
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Sunday Morning Service: ..... 10 a.m.

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Affiliated with I.F.C.A.N.I.C.E.  
Pastor Bill Williams  
Everyone Welcome!  
  
Sunday School, all ages ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer ..... Wed., 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study ..... Wed., noon

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Welcomes You for Worship & Praise  
103 Continental Heights, Grand Coulee  
Church (509) 633-3030

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.

### UNITED METHODIST

Modeling our ministry after the New Testament  
405 Center St., Grand Coulee  
Monty Fields/Tom & Elizabeth Poplawski  
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Church Office 633-0980

Worship Service ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday Bible Study ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Join us every 3rd Sunday for brunch and fellowship following worship service.

### 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 Sunday School & Bible Study ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Zion Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Tuesday Night Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Available - NEED A RIDE? CALL 633-2566



## Enlightened giving

A group of former Colorama leaders from earlier days emptied their coffers and gave \$5,000 toward the cost of putting new lights up at the Ridge Riders Rodeo Grounds just in time for the 55th Colorama celebration that includes the Pro-West Rodeo. From the left are Monty Fields, Kary Byam, Jack Hilson, current Ridge Rider President George Kohout, Bill Brashears and Carl Russell. The group had put money aside for special community projects and selected the lights as their final project. Some of the new lights can be seen above the group of six. — Roger S. Lucas photo

## What's cookin' at the seniors?

Please call by noon for dinner reservations 633-2321. Reservations are not needed for breakfast.

Dinner is served at 5 p.m. and Breakfast from 8-10 a.m.

### WED., MAY 9 - DINNER

Honey Glazed Ham, Au Gratin Potatoes, Green Salad, Broccoli & Cauliflower, Apple Compote, Cake

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

THURS., MAY 10 - DINNER  
Chicken Strips, Potato Wedges, Beet Salad, Brussels Sprouts, Fruited Jello with Whipped Cream

### FRI., MAY 11 - BREAKFAST

Biscuits and Sausage Gravy, Eggs, Pears, Orange Juice. SENIOR GENERAL MEETING 10 a.m.

### MON., MAY 14 - BREAKFAST

Sausage Patty, Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

### TUES., MAY 15 - DINNER

Pork Cutlets, Rice Pilaf, Peas, Fruit & Salad Bar, Pudding

### WED., MAY 16 - DINNER

Chicken Noodle Casserole, Cole Slaw, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread Pudding.

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7 am – 11 am

CMC Professional Building

Thursday, May 24<sup>th</sup>

8 am – 12 pm

Coulee City Clinic

Saturday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>

7 am – 10 am

Coulee Medical Center

- Health screens offered at special prices!
- Free blood pressure checks!
- Snacks and beverages provided.

Please do not eat or drink anything except water 12 hours prior to blood draw.

Medications should be taken as usual.

Test results will only be mailed to the patient at the mailing address listed on this coupon.

If you wish for your provider to have results, you need to personally mail or deliver them.

Please note: These tests *do not* replace an annual exam, please follow up with your physician.

Please fill out the form below and bring with you in order to assist us in providing timely service.

Please select the health screen you would like to receive:

\$15.00 Coronary Risk Profile with Diabetic Screen.

Test includes: Cholesterol, Triglycerides, HDL, LDL glucose, and A1C.

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(Prostate Cancer Detection)

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Test includes: Chemistry Profile, HDL (lipid profile), TSH (thyroid function), CBC (complete blood count), and A1C.

Name (Last) \_\_\_\_\_ (First) \_\_\_\_\_ (Middle Initial) \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

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I hereby release Coulee Medical Center, PAML, other organizations associated with this screening, and officers, commissioners and employees from any and all liability arising from, or in any way connected with drawing blood for my blood screening or from the data derived therefrom. I understand that:

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2. The responsibility of initiating a follow-up examination to further pursue the results of this screening is mine and not that of my physician or the organizations associated with the screening.
3. No insurance or third-party billing. Medicare and some insurance companies do not cover this type of service.

**Notice of Privacy Practices**  
Coulee Medical Center will keep an electronic record of the health care service we provide you. You may ask to see, copy, and/or to correct that record. We will not disclose your record to others unless you direct us to do so or unless the law authorizes or compels us to do so.

**Our Notice of Privacy Practices** describes in more detail how your health information may be used and disclosed and how you can access your information.

Signature of Patient \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

# Elections

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was Darryl W. Peterson, who got 41.

Sylvia Tatshama Peasley garnered only 17 votes in the Keller District Position 1 race and could lose out to two challengers: Jack W. Ferguson and Joseph L. Somday, who each had 24 votes.

Others in that district race were Vern F. Kheel, 11 votes; Henry Stensgar, 1 vote; and Edie Van Slyke, 7 votes.

Ernie A. Williams, incumbent in the Omak District 2 race is losing out to Ben E. Marchand Jr., and John Sirois. Marchand had 105 votes and Sirois had 178 votes, while Williams had 68 votes. Others in the race include Shirley K. Charley with 33 votes.

Harvey Moses, Jr., the incumbent in Nespelem District Position 1, led top challenger William "Billy" Nicholson II by only three votes. Moses had 65 votes and

Nicholson had 62. Others receiving votes were Jonnie L. Bray, 46; Milton "Jewie" Davis, Jr., 43; and Myland Williams Sr., 14.

In the Nespelem District Pos. 2 race, incumbent Ricky Gabriel had 82 votes. His nearest challenger, Nancy C. Johnson, had 62.

Others polling votes were Larry Holford, 33; Rita Seward-Martin, 13; and Patrick J. Tonasket, 41.

In the Inchelium District Pos. 1 race, incumbent Doug Seymour looks like he will make it into the general election even though he trailed challenger Jim Boyd, 99-73. Also running was David R. Finley who got 13 votes.

There wasn't a primary vote in the Inchelium District Position 2 race.

Absentee ballots could still change the outcome of the races and those votes will be counted this Thursday and posted.

## Meetings & Notices

### CHAMBER TO MEET

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon on Thursday, May 10, at the Siam Palace in Grand Coulee. On the agenda is Colorama.

### WANT TO VOLUNTEER?

There will be a meeting for those who have volunteered to help at the Mason City tour booth in Coulee Dam on Wednesday, May 16, at 10 a.m., at the tour booth. For more information call Reg Morgan 633-1579.

### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR TO MEET

Grand Coulee Dam Chapter ORder of Eastern Star will open at 7:30 p.m. in short form with Lynette Zierden presiding in new chapter dresses. Carole Fisher, representative to Tennessee, will be honored as well as mothers. All Eastern Star members are welcome to attend.

### COACHES' MEETING FOR SUMMER LEAGUE BASEBALL

There will be a coachesí meeting for summer league baseball on Wednesday, May 9 (tonight) at 6 p.m. at Loepps. Anyone interested in having a team or being on a team should call Kevin Portch at 631-0139 or Kevin Lind at 631-0774.

### FLAG DEDICATION TIME

The Isle of Flags is looking for those who want to dedicate a deceased veteranís flag. The deadline is May 16. For more information contact Ben Alling at 633-0663.

### 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 Tuesday, May 9 at 7 p.m. The Auxiliary meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. Next meeting is scheduled for May 5.

### 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 May 16.

### CARE AND SHARE FOOD BANK OPEN

The food bank at the Church of the Nazarene normal operating hours are 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.

**Our clinic will be closed on Saturday, May 12th.**

**Thank you for your cooperation and have a safe Colorama!**

# Legal Notices

## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

### Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority Project No. 14329-000

#### NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PERMIT APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND COMPETING APPLICATIONS

(April 11, 2012)

On December 1, 2011, the Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of the Banks Lake Pumped Storage Project (Banks Lake Project or project) to be located on Banks Lake and Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake (Roosevelt Lake), near the town of Grand Coulee, Douglas and Grant Counties, Washington. The project would be located on federal lands administered by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

The proposed project has two alternatives:

#### Alternative 1

The proposed project would use Reclamation's existing Banks Lake as the upper reservoir and Roosevelt Lake as the lower reservoir. The proposed project would consist of the following new facilities: (1) an upper reservoir inlet/outlet structure equipped with trash racks; (2) a 1.5-mile-long penstock consisting of a vertical shaft, power tunnel segments, and a tailrace section, extending between the upper reservoir inlet/outlet and the reversible turbine/generator units in the powerhouse; (3) an underground powerhouse containing four reversible turbine/generator units rated for 250 megawatts (MW) each, for a total installed generation of 1,000 MW, or a powerhouse located on the shore of Roosevelt Lake, also containing four 250-MW reversible turbine/generator units; (4) a 2-mile-long, 500-kilovolt (kV), 2,000-foot-long transmission line extending from the project powerhouse to an existing 500-kV substation; and (5) appurtenant facilities. The estimated annual generation of Alternative 1 for the Banks Lake Project would be 2,263 gigawatt-hours (GWh).

#### Alternative 2

The proposed project would use Reclamation's existing Banks Lake as the lower reservoir. The proposed project would consist of the following new facilities: (1) a new 312-acre upper reservoir constructed approximately 3,000 feet west of the existing Banks Lake, impounded by three earth and rockfill embankments, each with a crest elevation of 2,300 feet above mean sea level; (2) an upper reservoir inlet/outlet structure equipped with trash racks; (3) a 620-foot-long, 43-foot-diameter vertical shaft connecting the upper reservoir inlet/outlet structure to the power tunnels; (4) four 1,700-foot-long, 17-foot-diameter power tunnels leading from the vertical shaft to the powerhouse; (5) an underground powerhouse containing four reversible turbine/generator units rated for 260 MW each, for a total installed generation of 1,040 MW; (6) a 25-foot-diameter tailrace tunnel between the powerhouse and the existing Banks Lake; (7) a 2.4-mile-long, 500-kV transmission line extending from the project powerhouse to a new 500-kV substation; and (8) appurtenant facilities. The estimated annual generation of Alternative 2 for the Banks Lake Project would be 2,978 GWh.

Applicant Contact: Mr. Ronald K. Rodewald, Secretary-Manager, Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority, P.O. Box 219, Ephrata, WA 98823; phone: (509) 754-2227.

FERC Contact: Jennifer Harper; phone: (202) 502-6136.

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: 60 days from the issuance of this notice. Competing applications and notices of intent must meet the requirements of 18 CFR 4.36. Comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications may be filed electronically via the Internet. See 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's website <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/ecomment.asp>. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at [FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov](mailto:FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov) or toll free at 1-866-208-3676, or for TTY, (202) 502-8659. Although the Commission strongly encourages electronic filing, documents may also be paper-filed. To paper-file, mail an original and seven copies to: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20426.

## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

### Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority Project No. 14372-000

#### NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PERMIT APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND COMPETING APPLICATIONS

(April 11, 2012)

On March 13, 2012, Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of the Rocky Coulee Wasteway Hydroelectric Project (project) to be located on the Rocky Coulee Wasteway near Moses Lake in Grant County, Washington. The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

The proposed project would consist of two developments, the Upper Chute and the Lower Chute.

#### Upper Chute Development

The Upper Chute development is below the headworks of the wasteway and would consist of the following: (1) a concrete intake diversion canal leading to an intake gate structure; (2) a 10-foot-diameter steel penstock extending approximately 1,450 feet from the intake structure to a powerhouse; (3) a powerhouse with one generating unit rated at 5.2 megawatts (MW) at 80 feet of average head, discharging directly back to the wasteway; (4) a 13-kilovolt (kV), 2,000-foot-long transmission line extending from the powerhouse to a transmission line owned by the Public Utility District of Grant County (Grant PUD) (the point of interconnection); and (5) appurtenant facilities.

#### Lower Chute Development

The Lower Chute development is at mile 3.8 of the wasteway and would consist of the following: (1) a concrete intake diversion canal leading to an intake gate structure; (2) a 10-foot-diameter steel penstock extending approximately 750 feet from the intake structure to a powerhouse; (3) a powerhouse with one generating unit rated at 6.8 MW at 105 feet of average head, discharging directly back to the wasteway; (4) a 13.8-kV, 800-foot-long transmission line extending from the powerhouse to a transmission line owned by Grant PUD (the point of interconnection); and (5) appurtenant facilities. The estimated annual generation of both developments would be 16,900 megawatt-hours.

Applicant Contact: Mr. Ronald K. Rodewald, Secretary-Manager, Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority, PO Box 219, Ephrata, Washington 98823; phone: (509) 754-2227.

FERC Contact: Kim Nguyen; phone: (202) 502-6105.

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: 60 days from the issuance of this notice. Competing applications and notices of intent must meet the requirements of 18 CFR 4.36. Comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications may be filed electronically via the Internet. See 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's website <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/ecomment.asp>. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at [FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov](mailto:FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov) or toll free at 1-866-208-3676, or for TTY, (202) 502-8659. Although the Commission strongly encourages electronic filing, documents may also be paper-filed. To paper-file, mail an original and seven copies to: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20426.

More information about this project, including a copy of the application, can be viewed or printed on the "eLibrary" link of Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/elibrary.asp>. Enter the docket number (P-14372) in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary.

(Publish April 25, May 2, 9 & 16, 2012)

## GCD School District 301J NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Grand Coulee Dam School District will hold a Public Hearing at the beginning of the regular scheduled board meeting on Monday, May 21<sup>st</sup> at 6pm to receive comment on the Capital Projects Fund Budget Extension, to petition OSPI to increase the Capital Projects fund from \$144,000 to \$2,144,000 as a result of receiving funding from the Distressed Schools Fund, Schools Construction Assistance Program and Urgent Repair Grant.

(Publish May 9 and 16, 2012)

## City of Grand Coulee NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

Please be advised that on Saturday, May 12th from 11 a.m. to noon, State Route 155 from the intersection of SR174 to the north city limits of Grand Coulee and SR174 from the intersection of SR155 to the intersection of Spokane Way in Grand Coulee will be closed for the annual Colorama Parade. Detours will be in place for vehicles to bypass the parade. The staging area of Spokane Way, Federal, Prims Place and Noble Road are closed to through traffic.

Mel Hunt  
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(Publish May 9, 2012)

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Grant County Sheriff Tom Jones talks with local residents at a town hall meeting at Pepper Jack's Bar & Grille Monday night to explain what his department has been doing and to answer questions from the audience. He plans to help Electric City get a block watch program up and running.

— Roger S. Lucas photo

## Grant County sheriff meets with local residents

by Roger S. Lucas

Grant County Sheriff Tom Jones spoke to the concerns of a dozen Electric City residents who turned out Monday night at Pepper Jack's Bar & Grille.

His visit was all part of a plan to hold town hall meetings in 10 communities this year.

Jones said his office would support and help organize a "block watch" program in Electric City sometime in the near future.

The idea came up at an Electric City Council meeting a couple of months ago and has been fostered by Councilmember Birdie Hensley, who was at the Monday night meeting.

"We can't do our work without the public's help," Jones said. "I will return, along with some of my staff, to help you set up a block watch, and even fund a little bit of the expense."

All 12 of the residents who turned out were from Electric City, four living on the same block.

Their interest in the town hall meeting was sparked by the deluge of criminal reports in the city.

Jones stated that law enforcement can't do everything alone. He said calls from residents about things they see that appear out of place have turned into arrests several times in the past year.

Accompanying Jones were a half dozen deputies and staff members. The Washington State Patrol had a representative there, and Grant County Commissioner Richard Stevens was on hand, as were two officers from the Grand Coulee Police Department.

Jones said his office responded to 1,700 calls last year, nearly 80 percent of them in the Moses Lake area.

"Seems like you can forget people up at this end of the county," he said as he replied to a question about coverage at this end of the county.

Jones reported on several law enforcement developments in the

county:

- Jones spoke to a new program at the Grant County Jail. Before, inmates were allowed free movement from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. "That's changed," he said.

Prisoners are now locked up 23 hours a day and have one hour a day when they have some ability to move around. "If you've done something wrong, then the experience should be uncomfortable so they won't want to come back," he said.

- When gang activity showed itself in the county, a special gang task force was formed that reduced incidents sharply.

- A rash of metal thefts in the county resulted in a program that involved all recycling companies and a "no buy list," which identified some 65 pages of individuals who were suspect. Thieves had been stripping copper wiring from buildings and selling the copper for scrap. "This has largely stopped because recyclers have been educated," he said.

- Jones said he has one officer for every 1,700 residents in the county. The sheriff stated that about eight officers patrol during daytime hours and about the same at night.

The county has two full-time marine officers who cover waterways, including lakes and the Potholes area.

- In 2002, the county disassembled some 202 meth labs, and by 2011 had reduced this to two. "More of the meth is now coming up from Mexico," Jones explained.

- The county sheriff's office seized some \$150,000, 15 vehicles, 19 firearms and are working on seizing two houses as the result of drug raids.

- Jones stated that there are 284 known sex offenders in Grant County.

- Overcrowding in the county jail has been a problem.

"We are getting good support from the prosecutor's office," Jones stated.

## BOWLING RESULTS

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TEAM	W	L
Team 1	9	3
M.T.R.	8	4
S.H.D.W.I.	7	1
M.B.J.	6	6
Team 3	4	8
The Bad News Bears	4	8
Team 2	4	8
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### SEVENTH GRADE

Grace Engeseth\*, Cameron Logan, Mikayla Higgins, Mataiya Nachtigal, Matthew Logan, Brooklyn Reichlin, Nathaniel Hall, Julie

Steffens, Charlie Michel, Kourtney Harrington, Hannah Williams

### SIXTH GRADE

Lucas Bird\*, Rylee Pitner, Kevin Brown, Dylan Jenkins, Tanesha Chuckulnaskit, Alan Nordine, Malcolm Carson Jr., Reginald Desautel, Jonell Denchel, Aidan Derr, Bradley Wilder, Beau Michel

### FIFTH GRADE

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### SEVENTH GRADE

Kiana Sam, Alyssa Palmer, Olivia Arnold, Simon Goetz

### SIXTH GRADE

Hernan Garcia-Atchison, Nathan Engeseth, Christian Forrest, Dylan Steinert, Kyla Davis

### FIFTH GRADE

Letisia Llamas, Taylor Burns, Kaleb Horn, Dalton Kentner, Jerald Boyd Jr., Trevor Burris-McCraige, Latonya Peter-Stanger

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The Nespelem School District announces the sponsorship of the Simplified Summer Food Program for Children. Meal will be made available at no charge to attending children under 19 years of age. All meals are available with out regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs) To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue S.W. Washington D.C. 20250-9410 or call 866-632-9992(Voice) or 800-877-8339 (TDD). The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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## New-school meeting with state went well

by Roger S. Lucas

Getting the state's attention, is one thing, keeping it is another.

School Superintendent Dennis Carlson and new-school architect Laurence Rose both had encouraging remarks after meeting with officials in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction last week.

Their task was to convince state officials that the district here is really on the fast track for getting its K-12 new school project started.

At issue is whether state school officials will see this project as "shovel ready".

The state education office has a certain routine that districts typically go through before starting school projects. The local district's contention is that it has done all this and only waits for the state to release \$17 million that is in the state budget for the Grand Coulee Dam School District K-12 project.

Both Carlson and Rose stated that it was a good meeting.

Carlson said he thought the \$17 million would be available to the district as soon as the state sells its bonds. He said he was encouraged by conversation he had with Randy Dorn, the state superintendent.

"We are prepared to move forward and stay on our fast-track schedule," Rose stated.

The district has indicated that it would like to go out for bid in January, 2013, start construction soon afterward and occupy the new facilities in the fall of 2014.

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Birth to age five preschool children not currently enrolled in the Grand Coulee Dam School District may be eligible for a free developmental screening. Interested parents should request forms for a developmental screening and health inventory from the School District Office. It is especially important for a parent to complete the forms if they think their child may be developmentally delayed, i.e. be in need of occupational/physical or speech therapy, or other possible health problems that may impede a child from being ready for learning. Completed forms need to be returned to the District Office.

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## Medicare Meetings

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# Baseball set for district play

by John R. McNeil II

Raider baseball sits in a three-way tie atop the Central Washington 2B North going into the last week of play. The series was supposed to be against Oroville, but Oroville had players with off-the-field issues and was forced to cancel the series.

Luckily, Almira-Coulee-Hartline was available to play a doubleheader last Tuesday at Greene Field.

The Raiders won both games by close margins.

The Warriors were right there with LR through both games, losing the first by a score of 2-1 and dropping the second by only 3 runs, 4-1.

Head Coach Brandon Byers looks at the good close game experience gained in the doubleheader as an asset going into post-season play.

"Overall we are playing defensively sound and it was good to play in some tight games prior to districts to get prepared," he said.

With the three-way tie for first left unresolved last week, LR was left to the mercy of the tie breaking draw for seeds. Here the Raiders luck ran out as they drew the number-three seed.

This means the first game for the Raiders was last night at 3 p.m. at Eastmont High School in East Wenatchee. If the Raiders won that game then they had to play Liberty Bell a half hour after the conclusion of the first game to decide which game they will play in on Friday. The 3 p.m. loser-out game, or the 5:30 District 6 championship game.

terday to take on Waterville and Oroville in a final tune-up match.

As districts approach, Head Coach Steve Files recognized the effort put out by a particular player.

"Our senior leader, Drew Desautel has been consistently strong all season," Files said. "Week in and week out he has faced the top golfers in the area head to head and acquitted himself very well. Drew has a good all-around game and

possesses all the shots and mental toughness required to make a serious challenge at districts. I am always pleased with the way Drew competes. He is not intimidated by anyone."

Desautel and others will have their work cut out for them at Districts. Out of districts, the top 11 boys and top 7 girls will qualify for state, held at Lakewood Golf Course in Tacoma.

# Raider tennis preps for districts

by John R. McNeil II

Raider tennis had a busy week to close the regular season with matches in Wilson Creek, Liberty Bell, and at home last Saturday.

At Wilson Creek last Tuesday, the Raiders faced a Blue Devil squad that featured one boy and three girls.

The Raider boys played two singles matches against Adolfo Fernandez. Phoenix Shephard won his match 8-4 and Nick Rice defeated Fernandez 8-3.

For the girls, it was another frustrating set of matches as Emily Williams lost to Samantha Dowers by the close score of 8-5.

In doubles action, Holly Jo Carriere and Nicole Baker came within view of a win before dropping their match to Clarissa Hansen/Mariah Bicondova 7-9.

The next day, the Raiders hit the road again, this time to Liberty Bell, headlined by the undefeated Perez brothers.

The Raiders were without Hayden Rodrigues, due to an injury. The Mountain Lions were also short and could not play a third singles match. In the two singles matches played, the Raiders were trounced by Liberty Bell.

Shephard lost to Manuel Perez 6-0, 6-1 and Nick Rice dropped his match to Carlos Perez 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles action, Daniel Campobasso and Brandin Smith took the first game from Daniel Sonichsen and Josh Frey 6-3. Campobasso/Smith lost the next two games 4-6, 2-6.

For the girls singles play, the Raiders were swept, but in doubles they snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat. This was the match of Meagan Bellamy and Hayley Seylor against Dawn Smith and Holly Brielle. Bellamy/Seylor refused to go under and forced a tiebreaker game in every set, wearing out Smith/Brielle. They won in what Head Coach Steve Archer called the "match of the day" 6-7(7-3), 7-6(7-4), 7-6(7-5).

Saturday at home the Raiders finished the season series against the Mountain Lions.

Rodrigues was back in the lineup but lost to Carlos Perez by the scores of 6-4, 6-1. Rice tried his hand against Manuel Perez and also lost 6-0 in both sets. In doubles play, Campobasso/Smith faced Daniel Sonichsen again but this time he was teamed up with Carlos Perez. Campobasso/Smith lost 0-6, 2-6.

The girls' side was the same as on Wednesday, losing all singles matches. The bright moment came with a come-from-behind victory by the team of Hillary Carriere and Emily Williams over Dawn Smith/Holly Brielle. After losing the first set, Carriere/ Williams came back to win the next two, 5-7, 6-0, 6-6.

Now the Raiders must begin to prepare for the two-week District 6 tournament, which starts this Saturday at Omak High School at 10 a.m.

# Golf match cut short

by John R. McNeil II

The Raider golf match at home on Thursday was cut short because of the wet weather.

There were no official scores and there are no plans to reschedule — now that district play starts Monday in Chelan starting at 10 a.m.

Before then, the Raider golf team travelled to Oroville yes-

terday to take on Waterville and Oroville in a final tune-up match.

As districts approach, Head Coach Steve Files recognized the effort put out by a particular player.

"Our senior leader, Drew Desautel has been consistently strong all season," Files said. "Week in and week out he has faced the top golfers in the area head to head and acquitted himself very well. Drew has a good all-around game and

## Raiders finish strong at Bridgeport, Liberty Bell

by John R. McNeil II

Raider Track finished the regular season last week with meets on Tuesday in Bridgeport and Friday at Liberty Bell.

At both meets the Raider girls finished second behind Entiat. The Raider boys finished eighth at Bridgeport while at Liberty Bell they ended up fifth. "The athletes once again showed depth with more athletes scoring points as seen by the team standings," said Head Coach Lori Adkins on the strong finish her team had last week.

Kim Barry dominated, finishing first at Bridgeport in the 400, 800 (2 minutes 26.10 seconds), and the 1600 (5:32.6) with a second in the pole vault (7 feet). Barry's 400 time at Bridgeport was a career PR of 60.34 seconds.

At Liberty Bell Barry competed in only the 400, 800, and the 3200. She finished with a first in all three with times in the 400 of 62.94, 800 in 2:28.3, and the 3200 in 12:35.5.

Cheyenne Kelly-Marconi continues to move to the forefront of Raider girls track. She placed in all four of her events at both meets.

In the 100 hurdles Marconi placed fourth on Tuesday (18.74) and seventh Friday (18.84). With the 300 low hurdles Marconi placed 3rd in Bridgeport (52.84) and 4th in Liberty Bell (52.54). In the Long and Triple Jump, Marconi placed fifth (14 feet, 3.5 inches) and second (31.8-5) at Bridgeport while at Liberty Bell she finished 3rd (14-0) and first (31-1). Freshman Katelyn Schilling at Bridgeport improved her shot put to 33-6, which placed her first at the meet and 10th on the 2B performance list at athletic net. Schilling took second at Liberty Bell with a throw of 30-1.

At the Discus, Schilling took fourth at both meets with throws of 81-5 and 84-5. In the 200, Schilling continues to improve running a 30.22 at Bridgeport and a 30.18

at Liberty Bell which placed her eighth.

Miranda Salas stepped up her shot performance last week, setting a new PR at both meets and placing At Bridgeport Salas threw 28-0.5 to place eighth. Friday she threw a foot further to finish fifth with the new PR throw of 29-2.

Mary Ann Matheson is coming alive in the 3200 at the right time, placing second at Bridgeport in 14:17. She took home a fifth at Liberty Bell in 14:23.7.

Charli Knight placed fifth in the Javelin at Liberty Bell, throwing 81-7, an overdue PR for her.

The girls' 4x100 relay team of Mikel Friedlander, Katelynn Schilling, Demi Whiteman, Miranda Salas and alternate Charli Knight has run now four times, improving each time taking fifth at Bridgeport 59.97 and 6th at Liberty Bell in 59.03.

Nick Gleason, Sean Waters, and Jesse Adkins led the Raider boys. Gleason place eighth and fourth in the 100, and seventh and third in the 200 at both meets. Gleason's 100 time at Liberty Bell of 11.77 was a career PR and puts him in serious state contention.

Gleason also set a new PR in the 200 at Liberty Bell running a 23.91 setting him up nicely for this week. At Bridgeport, Gleason was the pole vault champion, clearing 8 feet, 6 inches.

Sean Waters continues to be a man to beat in the throws.

In the shot, Waters placed third at Bridgeport with the career PR throw of 41-7, and from Liberty Bell took home second with a 40-10 throw. He placed fourth in discus at both meets 118-3 and 113-11.

Jesse Adkins did not go to Bridgeport but at Liberty Bell he placed first in both hurdle races and took home second in the triple jump. Adkins time in the 110 hurdles was a new PR at 15.84 seconds.

Freshman Octavio Alejandre has been working hard all season

and he is now reaping the reward at the right time. Alejandre PRed in both the Discus and Javelin at Bridgeport with throws of 93-5. At Liberty Bell he PRed and placed fourth in the shot with 35-5.

Rahnee Jane came back from an injury that has prevented him from throwing since the Royal City meet on April 13 to place seventh at Liberty Bell in the javelin with the throw of 114-8.

The Raiders will travel to Oroville tomorrow for the Central Washington North Sub-District meet at Oroville starting at 4 p.m. This meet will determine which Raiders move on to the District 5-6 meet on May 19 at Eastmont High School.

The Lady Raiders this week will play the season series against Oroville, starting yesterday at

## Lady Raiders close with A-C-H

by John R. McNeil II

The Lady Raider softball team closed the rocky 2012 season with a home doubleheader against the Warriors last Tuesday at Grand Coulee.

Almire-Coulee-Hartline fields a strong squad with an overall record of 12-1 coming into the doubleheader. With depletions to their roster, the Lady Raiders struggled in the field and were defeated by the Warriors by the scores of 30-0 and 24-2.

Head Coach Tristan Daniels does not know about the possibility of the Lady Raiders playing in districts next week.

The Lady Raiders this week will play the season series against Oroville, starting yesterday at

Oroville and continuing Friday at Grand Coulee in a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m.

The last game of the season

## This week in sports

**May 7-12**

TBA, District Baseball, TBA.

**Thurs., May 10**

TBA, Sub-District Track at Oroville.

**Fri., May 11**

3 p.m., Raider Softball here with Oroville (DH)

**Sat., May 12**

TBA District Tennis, TBA.

**Mon., May 14**

10 a.m., Raider Golf Districts at Chelan.

**May 14-19**

TBA, District Softball, TBA.

**Sat., May 19**

TBA, District Tennis, TBA.

TBA., Regional Baseball, TBA.

TBA, District Track, TBA.

**Tues/Wed., May 22-23**

TBA, State Golf at Lakewood.

**Fri., Sat., May 25-26**

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# Continuing my tour

After the last column I had many people come up to me, saying, "Hey you forgot about ..." this business and that business, and they were kinda right. So I will continue my tour of local businesses, 20 years ago ... and my mom says hi from Wildrose, N.D.

Where LePresa now is was Rapid Roberts. Video games, pool tables, curly fries and all the cool kids hung out there. After Rapid Roberts, That Italian Place offered gourmet pizza there (the seafood pizza was my favorite). Where Flo's now is was Betty's Place. There was a gas station across the street from the car wash and Flying J was across the street from Les Schwab. Flying J was the hangout for the high school kids at night. At times there would up to 25 rigs parked around there, all teenage drivers.

I also can remember Bill Coe and me being crossing guards at Center School after school. We would by a bunch of candy at the J after our duty was done.

I can vaguely remember an old gentleman sitting outside the building next to the old Stucks Tavern. He would honk a hand-held horn when cars passed. I cannot ever remember going in the business but I remember the HONK and the friendly wave.

Near the current Senior Center across the street was an electronics store, that was torn down a few years ago and the white building sitting above the current empty lot was the Fun Factory, another kid hangout. Video games lined the walls and I remember playing my first game of pool there. After the Factory closed, it became The Medicine Shoppe, then Grant's Pharmacy.

There was also The Smart Shop, Gasoline Alley and Apparel Plus. All clothing stores. In old Grand Coulee was Ace Hardware near where the vet now is. Also there was a Radio Shack where the empty daycare now sits. M&M Furniture was also in the area. There were a lot of the old empty buildings up there then too — Mom's Tavern, the Night Owl

and others. Where All American Spacers is now, was Rawe and Rauch Hardware. It was mostly a hardware store, but upstairs was every kid's dream. Toys. It seemed so big when I was a kid, wall to wall toys. I can remember loving going to Rawes as a child and would spend forever up in the toy area. OK, on to Coulee Dam....

At the bottom of the hill was Merv's. It was smaller then, only gas and a garage. The Credit Union was a school once but I barely even remember that. But I do remember the pool. Those were great summer days. My wife says that where the Blue Moon now is was a doughnut shop. Gene's Place was across from where the Casino now sits and that was just a vacant building during my time. Harvest Foods was Good Deal Foods, and I think Thrifty before that. I remember a drug store in the upper half with a bar and soda fountain in the back.

I remember my Grandpa Utz taking me there for floats. Across from Harvest, was a BBQ place. My stomach growled just thinking about the smells that came from there. Not a lot has changed in Coulee Dam in the last 20 years as far as I can remember. The casino is the big change there. In Elmer City was Tillman's. Great sandwiches, I am sure they are missed by more than just me.

I am sure I missed something and I am sure you will tell me all about it. It has been fun reminiscing with all of you.

So I will end with this: Support small business. I, too, go to big chain stores outside our area; it is almost a necessity these days. But don't forget the local businesses; they are here for us, and if we want to see them stay and see new ones grow, we must support them.

Colorama is just around the corner, time to dust off the boots and hat. Posse mount up, it's time to ride.

**Jess,  
shut up!**

Jess Utz



# Coulee Cops

Compiled from  
police files

## Grand Coulee Police

4/29 - A driver, pulled over for a faulty license plate light and running over the fog line, was cited within walking distance of his home for driving while under the influence. His car was towed.

- The owner of a pit bull that attacked a small dog was cited for his dog biting another, not having a license for the dog and for the dog running loose. The officer advised the man that his dog, only seven months old, could be declared dangerous by authorities.

- A man was stopped because his brake light was out and then cited for not having registration or insurance on the vehicle. He was told to get the title transferred over and to get the brake light fixed.

- A Coulee City woman known to have a suspended license was stopped in Electric City, cited for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a dangerous weapon and driving while her license was suspended. Officers got a search warrant and found stereo equipment with clipped wires in the trunk. The car was sealed and towed to an impound area. The woman was taken to jail in Ephrata.

- An officer responded to a verbal dispute between a woman

and her 15-year-old daughter. The mother said the daughter didn't come home the night before and had refused to get up out of bed and do her chores. The officer was assured that there would be no violence after he explained to the two their respective rights.

4/30 - A Burdin Boulevard man was cited by mail for a vehicle prowl on West Grand Coulee Avenue.

- After being confronted on a noise complaint, a woman on Miller Avenue in Electric City told police she had been showing off her speakers. Police explained that the neighbors were trying to sleep.

5/1 - A woman on Hill Street reported that her 2001 626 Mazda was stolen from her residence. She parked the vehicle in front of her apartment the night before, and when she looked out in the morning and the car was missing.

- A Coulee Dam man was ticketed near Young's Welding after he did a rolling stop while entering the highway.

- A man was reported smoking and drinking alcohol next to city hall. Police advised the man that it was illegal to have an open container of alcohol in public. The man finished the beverage and then left the area. He was advised that if he was caught drinking in public he would be cited.

5/2 - A man on Good Street in Electric City reported that someone had broken the rear window of his vehicle. The estimated cost to repair the window was \$350.

- A Coulee Dam driver told police that his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend had been following him

around trying to get him to fight. After police checked on the man it was learned that his license was suspended and he was told not to drive until his license was reinstated.

## Coulee Dam Police

4/25 - A high school girl told police that she left her diabetic pump in her backpack while she was taking a physical education class and when she was done with class the backpack was gone. She said the pump costs \$6,000.

4/30 - A woman told police that her side mirror had been taken off by a FedEx truck over the center line on the Coulee Dam bridge. Police contacted the FedEx driver and saw that his mirror was shattered. The driver said the woman's car was over the center line.

- A woman ran out of gas near Riley Point and backed her vehicle around hoping to go downhill to get gas. She told police that she had no control over the steering. A male passenger went down the hill to get gas. The officer stood by until the woman was able to move her car.

5/3 - Police were told that someone had cut the cord to a heat lamp located in a house that was repossessed on Spruce Street.

- An officer assisted Tribal Police in Elmer City where it was reported that a man was suicidal and had cut his neck with a knife. Police were told that the man was going with a girl there. There were warrants out for both parties. The two finally came out of a residence on 3rd Ave, and an ambulance took the man to the hospital.



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