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Newsbriefs

President declares major disaster from July storm

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Tuesday announced that federal disaster assistance has been made available to Washington to supplement state, tribal, and local recovery efforts in the area affected by a severe storm, straight-line winds and flooding on July 20, 2012.

Federal funding is available to state and eligible local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency work and the repair or replacement of facilities damaged by the severe storm, winds, and flooding in Ferry and Okanogan counties and the Colville Indian Reservation.

Federal funding is also available on a cost-sharing basis for hazard mitigation measures for all counties and tribes within the state.

Kenneth K. Suiso has been named as the Federal Coordinating Officer for federal recovery operations in the affected area. Suiso said additional designations may be made at a later date if requested by the state and warranted by the results of further damage assessments.

Chief gets comp time

The city of Grand Coulee and Police Chief Mel Hunt have agreed on how many hours of compensatory time Hunt has on the books.

The city council Sept. 18, voted to accept 1180 hours of comp time owed the chief over the past five years.

While the council voted to accept the negotiated amount of hours, there was no discussion of how it would be paid.

In a letter agreement signed by both Hunt and Mayor Chris Christopherson, the mayor stated: "I have reviewed the last five years of timesheets and have found that your request of 787 hours of compensatory time to be reasonable. In accordance with city/state personnel procedures compensatory time is 1.5 times the hours earned."

Time savers installed

Public Works director Dennis Francis told Grand Coulee city council members last week that 71 percent of the city's new radio-controlled water meters have been installed and that when the project is completed it will save the city several days of time each month in reading the meters. The city will be able to read its meters by radio signal.

Street renamed for trooper

Grand Coulee's council revised the naming of Fourth Street south of SR-174 to James Saunders Street, using the full name of a Washington State Patrol trooper who had been stationed in Grand Coulee and served on the city council. The trooper was killed near Pasco by a man during a traffic stop.

Services at LR marinas shutting down

Water, fueling and minimal services will be available at Keller Ferry and Seven Bays until September 30 at 5 p.m. at which time operations will be shut down for the season, a note from the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area said Tuesday.

Smoke been getting to you?

Air quality guidance offered

by Roger S. Lucas

Grant County Health District issued a guide on air quality as a result of smoke from fires in the region.

The guide issued by the Health District is based on one's ability to see through smoke particles to a certain distance.

"During this time people with any respiratory or cardiovascular conditions like chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, asthma, other chronic lung diseases or heart disease should minimize outdoor activity to only necessary tasks," the report stated.

On a developed chart with visibility 10 miles or more, there are no health risks.

For distances of visibility of 5-10 miles, unusually sensitive people should reduce prolonged or heavy exertion.

Distances 3-5 miles, considered unhealthy for sensitive groups, people with heart or lung problems should reduce prolonged or heavy exertion.

Distances of 1.5 to 3 miles, considered unhealthy and people with lung and heart problems should avoid prolonged or heavy exertion.

Distances of 1 to 1.5 miles is considered "very unhealthy" and people with heart and lung problems should avoid entirely outdoor activity.

For one mile or less, the chart states it is "hazardous" and everyone should avoid all physical activity outdoors.

To determine the distance you can see in smoky conditions, face away from the sun and determine how far you can see in miles. The chart developed by the Health District takes it from there.

From the Star, Monday afternoon, looking up Lake Roosevelt from Pole Park it was estimated you could see for about five miles.

By Tuesday evening conditions had improved, but were expected to worsen again. The state Dept. of Ecology issued an Air Quality Alert that remains in effect until 5 p.m. Friday for most of Eastern Washington.

Gov. Chris Gregoire has issued a ban on all outdoor burning until Monday.

House burns down

No one owns it

by Roger S. Lucas

A house fire at 611 Holly Street could be a problem for Coulee Dam's town council.

Fire razed the home last Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, and the question of its cleanup will likely fall into the hands of town officials.

Seems there's no owner of the house.

Taxes on the house had been paid by a descendent of the former owner of the house so that his daughter, now deceased, would have a place to live.

The person who paid the taxes for the past several years didn't claim ownership of the house then, and doesn't now, Police Chief Pat Collins stated.

"The house now is a safety hazard and the fire chief and I are going to ask the council to have the town take it down," Collins said.

The house used to belong to Red Sayler, who had some ownership ties with the old Green Hut Restaurant in the early days. He has been deceased for several years. His son paid the taxes in recent years, Collins explained.



This house, which burned last Tuesday at 611 Holly Street in Coulee Dam, has been declared a "safety hazard" by the police and fire departments. No one claims ownership of the house. — Roger S. Lucas photo

was about three weeks ago." He said they didn't show up to do it.

The property likely will sit until the county steps in and takes it over for taxes.

If the town cleans it up and places a lien on the property, the county could end up paying for the cleanup, Collins stated.

Officials are investigating the cause of the fire.

New school plans altered to save money

by Roger S. Lucas

The "value engineering" firm, OAC of Spokane, has saved the school district a ton of money.

The firm was hired in mid-August to review all the plans for the new K-12 school facility, and has come up with revisions and suggestions that could knock \$750,000 out of the cost of the project.

The school board moved on a number of suggestions made by OAC at its meeting recently.

The value engineering group is made up of architects, engineers and other building experts who

met with the district's architects, engineers and education officials at least twice, and came up with a number of plan adjustments.

The review of plans in the value engineering program is a requirement by the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to assure that local districts engaged in a building program get the best "bang for the buck," as one official described it.

The school board awarded OAC the contract at a price of \$47,500.

Some of the highlights of the report, and what was agreed to by

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New fall festival offers a Saturday of fun

by Roger S. Lucas

A whole lot of things are happening Saturday, Oct. 13, during the chamber of commerce's new Coulee Fall Festival.

Free hayrides are planned behind a horse-drawn wagon.

Another highlight will be a pet parade down Midway Avenue. Chamber Secretary Debbie Starkey said those bringing pets are asked to wear a costume to make the event more colorful. There's no cost for those taking part in the parade. Staging area will be in Pepper Jack's parking lot at 9:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. parade will take place on Midway Avenue.

Karaoke for kids will be offered at North Dam Park, beginning at noon and running to 4 p.m.

Kids can grab the mike and show off their talents, courtesy of the sponsor, Coulee Medical Center.

A community-wide yard sale is planned for North Dam Park from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Set-up begins at

7 a.m. Cost for those participating will be \$5 for a 10-foot-by-10-foot space. Those taking part are asked to bring their own tables.

"The Grand Dames" will put on a three-night stand at the Grand Gallery Theatre on Grand Coulee's Main Street, beginning Thursday night.

The musical review will be "A Short History of Western Music with a Salute to our Hero Gene Autry."

The performance each night begins at 7:30 p.m. with the cost \$5 per person.

Darlene Morava of PEP said that, to date, four local people will have singing parts. The music will be pre-1946, and the songs made famous by Autry. Local singers are Becky Kerns, Judy Curtis, Jamie Holeman, and Darlene Morava.

North Cascades National Bank plans to sell candy and donate proceeds to the Care & Share Food Bank. Several parties have indicated they will have food booths, including the Tropical Pig.

Father-daughter gift shop reflects their talents

by Roger S. Lucas

Nestled in the middle of a small sheep ranch off Peter Dan Road is a surprising little gift shop called



Leah Arroyo works at her spinning wheel developing skeins of wool yarn for her Promised Land Harvest Gift Shop situated off Peter Dan Road. The wool comes from sheep she and her father Daniel raise on their ranch. — Roger S. Lucas photos

Promised Land Harvest.

It is part of Leah Arroyo and her father, Daniel — because it reflects who they are.

The shop provides a showcase for the father/daughter artistic talent which is displayed in various ways throughout.

In addition to everything else, it is an active sheep ranch, albeit on a minor scale. The ranch has 20 breeding ewes, two rams and 19 lambs. The lambs are raised for market, and early in October a mobile slaughter house will arrive and help provide the ranch with a meat income.

"We could sell three times as much meat as we have," Daniel said. A sign hangs in the shop and reads: "Lamb — it's what's for dinner" When the Arroyos have meat available,

you can pluck it out of a freezer in the corner of the store. Both Leah and Daniel will tell you that the meat they raise is unusually tender and good because of what the lambs are fed and how they are handled.

Wool from the sheep is shipped out and then returned in "bumps" with Leah spinning it into yarn skeins and dyeing the wool into a variety of vivid colors. It takes her a couple of hours at the wheel to make a 300-yard skein. She even once took the hair from her collie, blended it and made it into a skein of wool.

Leah laughs when she tells that the family stew pot has been turned into her dyeing vat and that she does this on the kitchen stove.

Leah's personal interest is tied into her jewelry making. Her creations occupy a major spot in the store and are what she is most proud about.

Daniel was working on a porcupine image on a scratch board the day the shop was visited. I expected the porcupine to step out of the board at any minute, it looked so realistic.

One of the shop's major products is beads. The Arroyos have a steady stream of orders off their website at www.etsy.com/shop/PromisedLandFibers. The website, which one weekend got 60



Daniel Arroyo develops the image of a porcupine on his scratch board at his gift shop ranch along Peter Dan Road three miles east of Elmer City. The gift shop features jewelry, beads, hunting and other knives, artwork and a number of other items.

hits, is another thing that keeps the two busy.

Daniel has an expansive knife display where you can pick a hunting knife from a variety of choices. All come with a leather scabbard.

There are blankets, buckskin, and all sorts of other items for sale at the shop.

It all reflects the Arroyos' interest in the land and animals.

The late Danette Arroyo, Daniel's wife and Leah's mother, had

her quilt shop at the same location. A year ago October, the two decided to re-open the shop, taking a bit different direction more suited to their skills and interests.

Promised Land Harvest is open six days a week, closed Sundays. Hours are from 10 a.m. until they feel like closing.

The shop is three miles east of Elmer City on Peter Dan Road. Look for the sign.





Ain't goin'

A stubborn steer balks at every step as a team of three cowboys and cowgirl compete in Saturday's Ranch Rodeo at the Ridge Riders Rodeo Grounds. The trailer-loading event requires one member to find a specific steer in a small herd, then move it to the other side of the arena, where other team members can help get it into the trailer. — Scott Hunter photo

Parrish takes seat at council

by Roger S. Lucas

Brad Parrish was sworn in as a member of Electric City Council Tuesday night.

Parrish had submitted his name for consideration for a council appointment but was passed over when the council selected Lonna Bussert, who currently serves.

Parrish replaces Birdie Hensley who resigned about a month ago, after serving just over a term.

The city had advertised the position asking interested parties to submit letters of interest. Only Parrish responded by the deadline.

Parrish is currently a shop steward for the union, and was elected to the executive board for the Columbia Basin Trades Council.

Among his past experiences are a term on the Chewelah School Board, and manager of the Chewelah Rural Ambulance Service for 24 years. He is a retired employee of ALCOA.

After the ALCOA plant where he worked was shut down, Parrish applied and was selected in 2001 as a security guard at Grand Cou-



**Brad Parrish joins
Electric City Council**

lee Dam. Later, he moved into a warehouse position.

Parrish is a member of the Grant County & Washington State Patrol Critical Incident Stress Management team, and has been deployed all over the county and state handling stress management.

Parrish will fill out Hensley's term, which would have expired in 2015.

School

Continued from front page

the school board include:

Elimination of one elevator (savings \$79,000); eliminate doors on restrooms in both the K-6 and 7-12 wings (savings \$70,000); put all heat pumps above the second-floor ceilings (savings \$75,000); alternate low voltage systems (savings \$3,000); use steel in lieu of wood for exterior brace features (savings \$4,000); explore alternates to floor finishes on the second floor (savings being explored); use wide flange beams in lieu of glu-lam beams (savings \$100,000); adjust wall layout in the administration area to use braced frames in lieu of moment frames (savings \$10,000); reduce the number of small group and in-school suspension rooms (savings \$5,000); share one restroom between two kindergarten rooms and delete restrooms in first-grade classrooms (savings \$15,000); relocate the painted game area to the fire lane (savings \$5,000); align the building design and the education space with current enrollment projections instead of for 800 students (savings \$300,000); use an alternate material instead of metal for pitched roofs (bid alternate, est. savings \$200,000); and lower the building as much

as possible to maintain an exit onto Crest Drive from the parent drop-off area and maintain a 50-by 60-yard play area (estimated savings \$250,000).

A number of small adjustments were also proposed by OAC's experts.

The exact savings will be adjusted according to estimates made after redrawing the changes, school officials stated.

The school board declined some suggestions because they would alter the design of the building too drastically, one such suggestion being a flat roof.

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OPINION

The choice facing workers

The election this November will be one of the most important in the lives of today's workers.

As CEO of a company that employs more than 5,000 people, I know that the outcome will affect each and every one of them.

At virtually every backyard get together these days, most workers discuss -- and lament -- the state of the economy. But not in the abstract terms we hear from politicians. These days, the economy is personal.

Those who still own homes are relieved that they can still hold family and friends, of course. Their homes may be worth less than what they owe, but so far they've survived the fate of foreclosure. Another million workers won't be so lucky next year.

For private sector workers, stagnation and declines in real wages are a stark reality. Statistics show that if workers were paid in direct proportion to productivity gains over the last 12 years, the average wage would hover around \$31.00 per hour instead of \$10.28. That would be something to celebrate.

Construction workers are frustrated to see so little movement to rebuild our national infrastructure. They are frightened that the Project Labor Agreements they rely on to set fair work terms may soon disappear.

Public sector workers are losing their right to collective bargaining and being demonized for having had the audacity to negotiate pension benefits.

Our newest entrants to the labor force aren't having a much better time. A twenty-something who chooses not to go to college will earn \$225,000 less over his lifetime than his sister who did go -- but she'll leave college having racked up tens of thousands of dollars, if not more, in debt. And they're both probably living with their parents.

Workers near retirement, meanwhile, are anx-

ious that they won't come close to maintaining their pre-retirement lifestyle. They're also nervous about politicians' talk of raising the retirement age, cutting Medicare and limiting Social Security. Somewhere today, a grandfather may tell the

unemployed young woman sitting next to him that she can't have his job because he can't afford to retire.

For our nation's 12 million unemployed workers, many of whom who have been looking for work for 40 weeks or more, the discussion often comes around to asking if anyone knows who is hiring. The entry point into the middle class is nowhere in sight.

Those are the conversations you'll hear at backyard gather-

ings.

Here are our choices:

Will we build an economy that works for workers, or vote to empower the few at the expense of the many? Will we vote to elect a president whose policies are about investing in our future, putting people back to work, rebuilding our nation's infrastructure, and honoring a worker's right to organize and bargain collectively? Will we insist that social security not be placed in the hands of private investment banks?

Or will we vote to return to failed economic policies that protect the one percent at the expense of workers? Will we vote yes to proposed budget cuts that will suck demand out of our economy, resulting in millions more joining the ranks of the unemployed? Will we vote to return to outdated, outmoded and out-of-touch policies that serve only a wealthy few?

We are at a fork in the road.

Between now and November, it is my hope that the conversations we have steer us economic recovery.

Roger Smith is the President & CEO of American Income Life Insurance Company.

Letters From Our Readers

Moving on

First of all, I would like to thank everyone that has walked with me the past few years as I served as your city council person. Some have walked beside me, other have stood in front of me and others pushing from behind. We all need these people.

I resigned last week from Electric City Council because I guess I think outside the box of the political rules and regulations, and I found myself in between the citizens that I was elected to serve and local government. Something I have struggled with the past few months, and my biggest regret, is that I have to give up Grant County Transit (GTA) position, but Bob Rupe again will now take over the reins.

I do not hold anything against

the present city government. I just don't fit in this box. This being said, I feel I can do as much as a private citizen and not add tension to the large job of running a city like Electric City in these times.

The city council and the governing body has a major task before them and I wish them all the luck, and if they feel that I can be of any help as a citizen of Electric City, I'm available. At this time I will be moving forward to get the "Coulee Pioneer Museum" up and running and the history of the people in the Greater Grand Coulee Area documented. Also, to update the Grand Coulee Dam Lions Spring Canyon Cemetery history.

The past month I have placed more than 650 headstone pictures of the residents at Spring Canyon

on "find a grave" and have approximately 200 more citizens to document. In doing this, I would like to add the personal history to this site to form a history of the people that are buried at Spring Canyon. (www.findagrave.com)

Also, I will continue to promote the Coulee Corridor in trying to get a kiosk in Grand Coulee and promote the area.

Thanks for all your past support, and I hope you will continue to work with the present and future Electric City government to make this one of the greatest little cities around. No, I am not looking for a job.

Birdie Hensley
Electric City

Wonderful people, so brave, the firefighters

I woke up Monday morning, Sept. 10, 2012, my husband said pack up, we have to get out, fire coming up our canyon (Buck) — We pull out the fire cabinet drawers, haul out to the pickup, pack clothes, run around taking pictures of all rooms and even pictures of families on the walls.

Meanwhile, here comes the firefighters, water tankers, brush truck. The wind was blowing so hard I could see everything go, but a firefighter said, we are going to save your home. They are so brave to stand up to the fire as it was coming into our canyon.

Had our son, Randy, doze all around our house and below,

sprayed white foam on the back side of the house, and a bunch of firefighters lined up back of house with their water hoses. Out five yards from our garage, but continue to spray. Had helicopter several times dumping.

What wonderful people, so brave, and they stayed around here all week because of so many trees and hotspots in the feed lot. Lots of hot spots.

Want to thank our families, Randy — Valerie for taking our horse to her home in Medical Lake. And a special thanks for Larry, coming up from Page, Ariz., for two weeks to help in repairs, and thanks to friends for their kindness

and calls and help cleaning and cutting trees back of barn.

A very special thank you to all the firefighters that came from so far — to help all of us.

Quincy Fire Dept. & Grant County 3, Port Ludlow — Fire & Rescue, Monroe Fire Dist., Leavenworth, Little Rock — there were so many.

We appreciate and are grateful for saving our home.

Third generation farm.

Bless you all.

Willard & Sharon Rinker
YNE R30
Buck Canyon area

Canyon and Leahy Junction fires. Thank you to the Dept. of Transportation and Douglas County Commissioners for releasing resources during the three fires.

Thank you also to all the Okanogan County Fire Departments and individuals who provided help or

equipment to fight fire at one end of our district or the other.

THANK YOU.

Douglas County Fire Protection District 3

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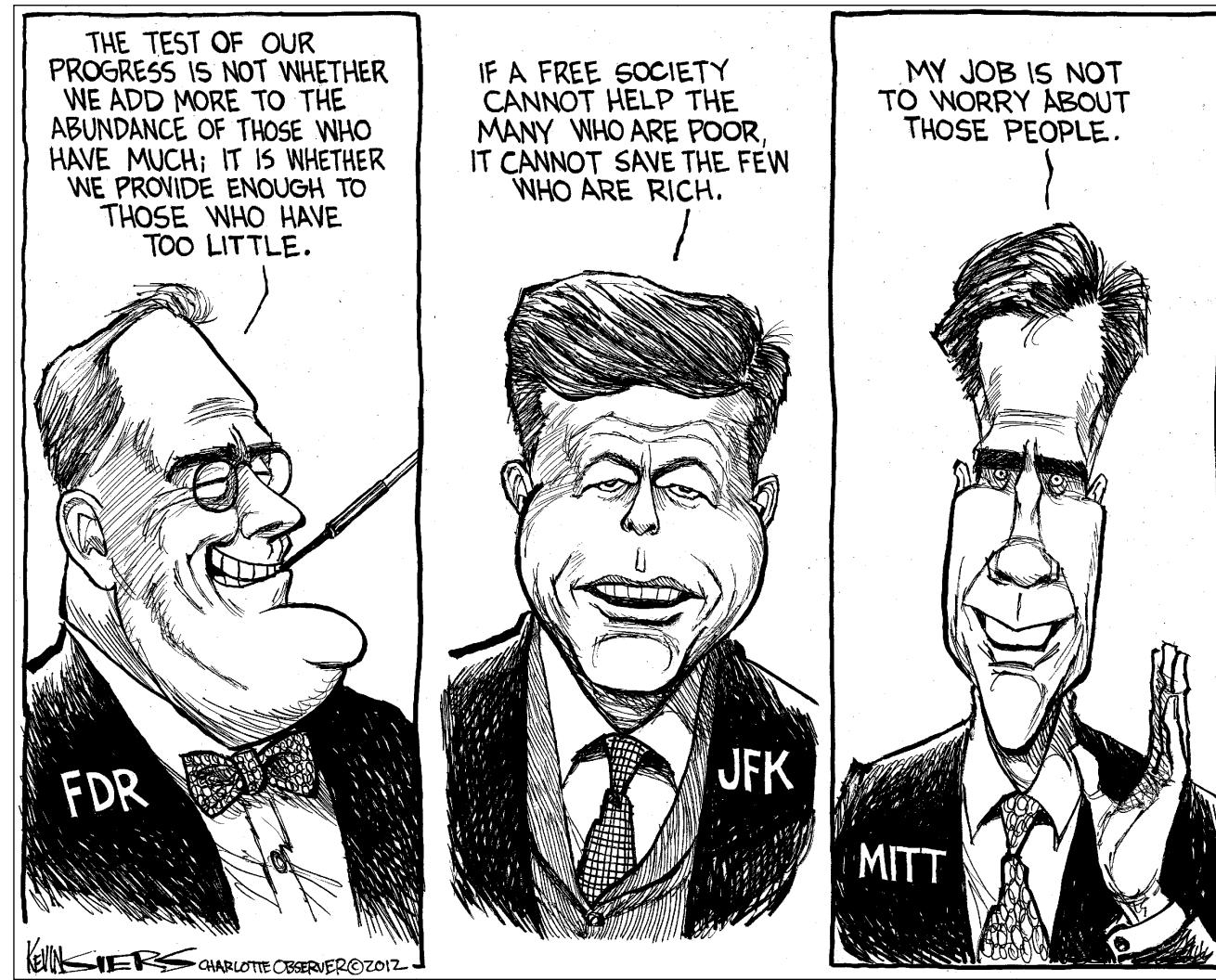
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Guest Column

Roger Smith



Coming up: fresh fall challenges

Fall is here! It is my favorite time of year. Football, hunting, cool weather, fishing, and green turning to amber and orange. But there are some changes this year other than the leaves.

Local hunting will be a little different this year with all the freshly charred ground. The bow hunters have already said that finding the deer is a little more challenging. Everyone has their favorite piece of local ground and about everyone said that it is a black mess out there. So making plans for opening day might have to include a different location this year, or more luck than normal.

Local football has its challenges too. Little-guy football has been playing opponents from the charred Wenatchee area and they have had little practice and fewer games because of the smoke. This last weekend some of the visitors from the Apple Valley

said it was the first time they have seen blue skies in two weeks. If you missed the middle school football game, you missed some excitement. The team looks good and Hall and Desautel are showing that the time spent in the lil-guy program is paying off. But the team as a whole looks good and that shows promise for the high school in the future. Good job, coaches, on both levels.

One part I don't like about fall is the falling leaves.

**Jess,
shut up!**

Jesse Utz

Don't get me wrong; I love the color change and the golden beauty, but I could do without the rake and wet, slickness of the ground in the morning. I love the cool crispness of the Coulee fall, sweatshirts and open windows are a favorite. Hot apple cider and warm soups are just around the corner. That also means the holidays are creeping up on us. Before we know it, Halloween will be here and the little tykes in their Batman and princess costumes will be trying to stay warm while they go collect their bounty.

Then, Thanksgiving and Christmas quickly followed by a new year, and 2013 will be born. How quickly a year burns to the ground with nothing but memories left, leaving us thinking we must have slept through a few months.

So finish the year strong. Smile more, greet people, and go visit the friends you have not seen all year. Tell that special person you love them daily, hug more. When you see someone in need of a little help, stop and help them. A little generosity or unselfishness can go a long way in changing someone's attitude.

The Grand Coulee Dam Middle School has seen this change recently, first hand. Just ask someone in the Friends of Rachael Club and they will tell you about what little changes can do in someone's life. Being a positive person can lead to more positive people and experiences, and a positive life.

Coulee Recollections

Ten Years Ago

A contractor has been chosen for the new water filtration plant in Coulee Dam, but one detail must wait another several weeks - the contract signing. That's because the town council decided by a 4-1 vote at a special meeting Monday that the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Agency needs to approve \$800,000 more in funding.

Inchelium singer and songwriter Jim Boyd's album, "alter-NATIVES" won the record of the Year Award at the Native American Music Awards Sept. 5.

A showing of Bill Niendam's photos was placed in Holland Library on the campus of Washington State University last week.

Twenty Years Ago

Spokane Public Radio will receive a \$7,743 federal grant to construct a translator tower in Grand Coulee raising hopes that KPBX will soon beam a signal to the Grand Coulee Dam area.

The Colville Confederated Tribes' business council took another step toward Class III gaming last week when it approved a compact with the state of Washington for establishment of tribal casinos. The council voted eight to five to approve the compact, but even some of those who voted for a state-tribal negotiated agreement did so reluctantly.

Thirty Years Ago

The Grand Coulee Dam Senior Citizens acquired a new building this week. The site is on Main Street in Grand Coulee.

New teachers to the GCD Junior High will be Paul Bender, Jan Williams, Lori Adkins and Sharon Hartnett.

Charles Long has produced a 13-foot sunflower in his garden. It measured 12 inches in diameter.

Forty Years Ago

The Grand Coulee Dam area will lose its only medical facility midnight Saturday with the closure of the Coulee General Hospital under the present management.

The first of a new design in steel towers soars into the air as the top section is lifted into place in the 500kV switchyard for the Third Powerplant at Grand Coulee Dam.

The Bureau of Reclamation this week announced a call for bids for completing river channel shape protection downstream from Grand Coulee Dam. Bids will be opened here October 15.

Fifty Years Ago

Rapid Robert's Drive In opened for business in Grand Coulee with a two-day celebration.

Sixty Years Ago

W.M. (Mickey) Foisy has opened an insurance office in the recreation hall building at Coulee Dam. The office formerly housed the Coulee Dam Shoe Repair Shop.

Seventy Years Ago

Sunday afternoon the calm and stillness of the Grand Coulee along the shores of the equalizing reservoir near Electric City was broken by the hum of speedboats, the occasion being the regatta sponsored by Daniel Schreiber post 157 of the American Legion.

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Obituaries

Thelma J. "Teila" St. Paul

Thelma J. "Teila" St. Paul (57) was born February 13, 1955, in Nespelem, Wash., to John and Christine (Dick) Lezard. Teila passed away in Spokane, Wash., surrounded by her beloved family on Wednesday morning, September 19, 2012, at Sacred Heart Medical Center. A graduate of Riverside High School in Anadarko, Okla., Teila attended Northwest Indian College of Bellingham, Wash. On June 28, 1998, she married Darius "Kanie" St. Paul in an outside ceremony at North Dam Park in Grand Coulee. A member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Mission of Nespelem, Teila enjoyed her work for the Coulee Dam Casino as a Human Resources Analyst and belonged to the Grand Coulee, Washington Moose and Eagles clubs. An active "social butterfly," Teila loved meeting new people and spending time with her family and many friends. She enjoyed traveling, having particularly fond memories of cruises and trips to Hawaii, visiting wineries, boating, spending time gardening flowers and vegetables, and decorating and redecorating their home. Teila loved shopping yard sales, craft fairs, malls and anywhere else she could find new clothes and add to her collection of shoes. Her great love though was spending 24 hours per day seven days a week with Kanie and her wonderful grandbabies whenever possible.

Predeceased by both of her parents; brothers: Vernon Lezard, Gilbert Yellowwolf and Frank Lezard; sisters: Doris McCraigie,



three great-grandchildren; brothers: David Lezard (Linda), Kelly Lezard (Anna) Leonard Lezard and Wayne McCraigie; sisters: Kathleen Sam (Eugene), Lois Lezard, Lovey Thomas (Robert), Noreene Lezard (Wayne), Doreene Lezard, Virginia Lezard (Francis) and her numerous nephews and nieces.

A recitation of the Rosary for Teila was held at 7 p.m., on Sunday, September 23, at the Nespelem Community Center in Nespelem, with a Memorial Mass at 10 a.m., on Monday, September 24, 2012. Burial took place at Spring Canyon Cemetery in Grand Coulee, following Teila's services.

Her family requests donations be made in Teila's memory to the American Cancer Society, 920 N Washington St., Ste 200, Spokane, WA 99201, <https://www.cancer.org/involved/donate/donateonline/index>. An on-line register book is available at stratelfuneralhome.com. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, Washington is honored to be assisting Teila's family.

Rick Munson

Rick Munson, age 68, passed away peacefully on September 4, 2012, at his home in Spokane Valley, Wash.

Rick was born June 7, 1944, to Paul Raynor and Mary Margaret (Ross) Munson in Portland, Ore.



He and his sister Sharon Ann were raised in Spokane. Rick was a scholarly student at Rogers High School, active in many school activities and graduating in 1962. Rick joined his father Paul in the road construction business, working on projects from Republic, Wash., where he enjoyed many cousins and family, to the Dayton area, and eventually moved to Grand Coulee, where he met and married Patricia (Patti) Perkins on April 19, 1965.

Together they had two children, Jeanne Marie and Kevin Michael. Rick worked at Les Schwab in Grand Coulee and bought a service station named Oil City. He was fondly nicknamed "Oil City Rick" by his many customers and friends.

In 1979 Rick returned to Spokane, working as a heavy equipment operator with his dad and Uncle Frank. He owned his own construction business and retired in 2002.

Rick met and married Jani (Williams) Fields on January 19, 1981. He became a step-father to Tamara Rae Henke and Aubree Lea Fields, and together they had a daughter, Mica Erin. Their extended families grew to include 10 grandchildren: Paul Curtis, Tye, Zach, Madelyn, Dennis, Dylan, Paul David, Eric,



of Yakima, his sister Sharon and nephew Jeff Colistro of Spokane.

The family would like to thank Dr. Henry Mroch and Dr. Stuart Cavalieri for their many years of friendship and care of Rick.

There will be a celebration of Rick's life at the family home on September 29, 2012, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Meals on Wheels, Veterans of America or a charity of your choice. Please visit the on-line memorial at: www.CommunityCremationService.com

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It's twin girls for the Bourne

Charay (McGuire) and Brad Bourne of Highlands Ranch, Colo., are pleased to announce the birth of their twin daughters on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2012. Kenzie Lynn weighed 4 lbs., 6 oz., Kylie Ann weighed 4 lbs., 14 oz., both were 17-3/4 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Rich and Judy McGuire of Electric City and paternal grandparents are Alan and Pat Bourne of Raymond, Alberta, Canada.



Rosco completes basic

Navy Seaman Recruit Scott D. Rosco, son of Candi M. and Gary V. Rosco of Electric City, Wash., recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Rosco completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Rosco is a 2010 graduate of Lake Roosevelt High School of Grand Coulee, Wash.

Rinkers celebrate 60th anniversary

Ron and Bonnie Rinker of Electric City are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with an anniversary party at Banks Lake Golf and Country Club in Electric City.

The event is being planned by their son and daughter-in-law Dale and Lynne Rinker of the Delrio area.

Ron and Bonnie (Whitcraft) were united in marriage on Oct. 1, 1952, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They spent most of their married life in the Delrio area and moved to Electric City in 1997. Both are retired from farming and ranching. They have two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Meetings

GCD CHAMBER TO MEET AT THE EAGLES

The regular monthly meeting of the GCD Chamber will be held Thursday, Sept. 27, at noon at the Eagles Lodge, Grand Coulee. On the agenda is the fall membership drive.

GRANT COUNTY PORT DIST. 7 TO MEET

Grant County Port District 7 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thurs., Sept. 27, at 5 p.m., at the Grand Coulee Dam Airport office.

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 Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. The Auxiliary meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. Next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 2.

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Ladies squeak by Shockers

by John R. McNeil II

The Lady Raiders came away with a victory Saturday at home against the Waterville Shockers, 3-2.

In the first game, Head Coach Nate Piturachsatit tried a different rotation with Kassadi Boutain, Samantha Turner, and Chyenne Kelly-Marconi in the game. During the first game the Lady Raiders played a solid game and came away with the victory on a service ace from Kassadi Boutain.

That carried over into the second game until the score was 22-12. The Shockers made a comeback and the Lady Raiders began making mistakes from inconsistent play and loss of focus. It looked as though the Lady Raiders had lost and the Shockers came back to win 26-24, but then the officials stated that the score was incorrect and the game started again with the same outcome. Again the officials spoke with the score table to clear up the problem. The Lady Raiders finally gained the win 27-25.

The LR slump that started in the second game carried on into the third and fourth games with the Lady Raiders dropping both. Instead of rolling over, the Lady Raiders pulled themselves up and in the fifth game reverted to the consistent focused play of the first to seal the match win 15-9.

"What it came down to at the end was a group of girls who could make a strong attack," Piturachsatit said. "Waterville covered the court well and didn't let balls drop; we couldn't just sit there and wait for them to make a mistake. We needed to attack strong with solid serve and hits."

Samantha Turner, in her first start, served nine for nine, impressing Piturachsatit. Hailey Chaney went 19 of 20 in serving, scoring six points. As a team, the Lady Raiders had 15 kills from 91 attacks. Piturachsatit said this is an area they want to improve this week.

"I need a player or two who can pick the rest of the team up and get them motivated," he said.

Kelly-Marconi started in place of the injured Tanecia Stanczak and "did an excellent job of owning the net by making a few blocks and several nice attacks," the coach said. "She has earned herself more playing time with her performance during this game."

The Lady Raiders return to action at Manson tomorrow at 5 p.m., then travel to Soap Lake on Tuesday for a non-league match against the Eagles at 5:30 p.m.



A Raider goes up for a spike.

Lancers stick it to Raiders

by John R. McNeil II

The Raiders drop to 0-4 after Friday's loss to the Liberty Lancers 44-13, when they were hampered by inconsistent play and turnovers throughout the game.

On what needs to improve after the loss - "We've got to take care of the ball better," Head Coach Steve Files said, "still too many assignment errors, both offensively and defensively."

On their first offensive drive, the Raiders scored on a one-yard run by Justus DeWinkler for an end-of-first-quarter score of Raiders 6-Lancers 8.

The Lancers began to take advantage of the Raider turnovers in

the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns to make their halftime lead 32-6.

In the second half, Lake Roosevelt's defense stiffened as the Raiders held the Lancers to only one score offensively.

"Defense was much more aggressive in the second half - that was great to see," Files said.

On offense, the Raiders scored one more time on a DeWinkler 75-yard run.

The Lancers scored the last touchdown of the game on the ensuing kickoff, which they returned 85 yards for the score.

Even though down big, the Raiders still slogged on, pleasing Coach Files. "Our players stuck together and kept fighting," he

said. "There's no quit in these Raiders."

The non-league schedule is over, and on Friday the Raiders will begin Central Washington 2B play at Kittitas, starting at 7 p.m.

When asked what the Raiders needed to do to win on Friday, Files said, "Open the game with tough physical play and great focus, then maintain it for four quarters."

The Kittitas Coyotes come in with a 1-2 overall record and are 1-0 in league play. Kittitas opened with a 28-24 loss to the Reardan Indians, followed by a loss to Lind-Ritzville, 35-14.

The Coyotes won last week in their league opener over Orovile, 38-14.

Piccolo and Hanway lead runners at Spokane

by John R. McNeil II

Raider runners Kendall Piccolo and Alexia Hanway led the Raiders at the Erik Anderson/Runner's Soul Invitational last Saturday.

Piccolo finished with a time of 20 minutes, 23.04 seconds for the top spot on the Raider boys' squad. Hanway led the the Raider girls with the time of 25:10.3.

The meet featured nearly 200 runners per race. High school competition came from both large schools and small schools, including 3A/4A Greater Spokane League, 2A Great Northern Leauge, Northeast A and Caribou Trail League, and from

small schools like Lake Roosevelt and others fielding B teams from the Bi-County, Panorama, and Whitman County leagues.

Right behind Piccolo was freshman Lukas Hermetz who ran an impressive race, finishing in 20:31.73.

The next two Raiders across the finish in the boys race were sophomores Oscar Pakootas and Daniel Loch in 22:11.06 and 22:21.22, respectively. Brandin Smith took home the time of 23:22.47 for the day. Zach Erickson had a career PR for the 5,000-meter distance with the time of 23:59.45. Freshman Robert George rounded out the Raider boys' squad for Saturday, finishing in 25:13.4.

On the girls' side, Rickyna Sam finished second for the Raiders in 27:22.88. Amanda Palmer cut 90 seconds off last week's time, finishing at 28:34.04. Mary Ann Matheson ran her first race of the season Saturday, finishing with the time of 29:05.06. Keya Fasthorse finished behind Matheson with the time of 29:50.51. Clare Castrodale trimmed 30 seconds off her time from last week to round out the Raider girls' squad in 30:36.89.

The Raider runners are now preparing for the CAN-AM Invite this Saturday at Kettle Falls. Races will start at 10:30 a.m.

The CAN-AM will feature a mostly 1A, B school field with Colville and Timberlake High School from Idaho being the only 2A schools there.

This week in sports

Thurs., Sept. 27

5 p.m., Volleyball at Manson.

Fri., Sept. 28

7 p.m., Football at Kittitas.

Sat., Sept. 29

10:30 a.m., Cross Country at Can Am Invitational in Kettle Falls.

Tues., Oct. 2

5:30 p.m., Volleyball at Soap Lake.



Kendall Piccolo, left and Lukas Hermetz lead the Raider boys at Spokane Valley. — Kiana Sam photos

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FOR SALE – 2 bdrm. house, totally remodeled, located at 801 Pine, Coulee Dam, \$149,500. Call for details 633-2485 or 631-0135. ((F8-2-tfc))

LARGE 4 BDRM., 3 bath house for sale, plus adjacent shop in separate sale. Wilbur (great schools) House sleeps 11-13. Eating space for 28. Kitchen is 18x18. Formal dining, living room, family room. Premium storage. Waterfall, pond. \$289,000. (509) 703-8502. Adjacent shop, separate sale: set up for business. Parking for 20. Wallboard, heat, bathroom, stove. GIGANTIC. (O9-26-4tp)



GREAT VIEW! Home for sale on 1/2 acre above Coulee Playland. Plenty of room to park all your toys. 2,260 sq. ft. on main floor. 1930 sq. feet in partially finished basement. Two bdrms upstairs, three bathrooms, family, living and dining rooms. Kitchen has eating bar, office, utility room, atrium, three-car attached garage and patio with hot tub overlooking Banks Lake.

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Real Estate

Coulee Dam Credit Union is selling foreclosure property at 57926 Lakeview Blvd. NE, Delano, for \$25,000. AS IS. 509.633.0830, ask for Loyce or Patti. (L-8-29-tfc)

AWSOME LAKE ROOSEVELT VIEW – Two 4.89 acre lots located 6.5 miles from Grand Coulee. Perked with wells, power at property line. Terrific 180-degree views. \$69,500 each. Possible owner contract. 509.422.0404. (B9-12-4tp)

Check Out These Listings!!

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120 Electric Blvd, Electric City

#120 Electric Blvd, Electric City. Elegant Brick Home waiting for you to add your personal touches. The home was built in 1970 and has 1,803 s.f. of finished living area. Most of the windows have been upgraded to 2 pane vinyl clad. Very Large sunken Living room with a wood fireplace. Family room also has a wood fireplace. The home has 3 Bedrooms and 1 3/4 bath. There is also an attached 2 car garage, plus attached workshop or art studio that total just under 850 s.f. There is a large covered composite deck and fenced backyard. Nicely landscaped and an auto sprinkler system makes life easier. The property is approx. 125' x 95' deep. Lots and lots of storage. List Price is just \$179,900.

45995 Geostar Drive N Grand Coulee, Custom Built Home along Lake Roosevelt. The home was designed to take full advantage of its beautiful setting. Everything has been done on a grand scale. The home has over 2,630 square feet on the main level, plus an additional 1,874 square feet on the lower level. There is even over 1,400 square feet garage and workshop space. The home has spacious rooms and vaulted ceilings throughout. There are exposed aggregate patios and a large composite covered deck to enjoy the great outdoors. You have to view the property to discover all that it has to offer. By App Only. The List Price is just \$447,000

504 Banks Ave, Grand Coulee, Classic Ranch Style home that has been pampered over the years. The home has appr. 2,050 s.f. on the main level, plus another 1,000 s.f. of finished living area in the lower level. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 and a half baths. The Living room is 16.5' x 22.5' and has a tiled fireplace with insert and built shelving. The kitchen has been transformed with custom oak cabinets. The home has Central F/A heating & cooling with a heat pump, vinyl siding and vinyl windows and over a 1,000 s.f. of workshop space in addition to the attached 900 s.f. garage. The property is just over an acre in size. List price is just \$249,500.

#32 Diamond Street, Electric City. Looking for a spacious home in excellent condition? Come take a look. The home was built in 1978 and has just over 1,400 sq ft upstairs and another appr. 1,325 sf downstairs. The home has an updated kitchen, Updated windows and roof and central heat and air conditioning. There are two wood fireplaces and very large family room. The property is 90' by 110' and has a very large fenced backyard, a patio, renovated deck, and even a playhouse for the kids. There is also an in ground auto sprinkler system. List price is now just \$218,500.

144 Sunset Drive, Electric City. You have dreamed about having a horse your whole life, this property can make your dream a reality. The property is 2.48 acres in size and has an automatic sprinkler system for the entire pasture and irrigation water that costs just \$200 a year. The home is just over 2,100 square feet all together. It has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths and was built in 1978. It has vinyl siding, Arch tab roof and Central Heat & Air Conditioning with a Heat pump and hardwood flooring. There is a detached 2 car garage with a 26' by 36' plus a 24' by 30' pole building with attached lean to, plus a large deck. List Price is reduced to \$214,950.

1110 Tilimou St, Coulee Dam. 5 Bedroom home that's ready for you to move in. The home has a large living room, updated kitchen with lots of oak cabinets and lots and lots of storage. There are 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the main level, plus 3 more bedrooms upstairs with another full bath. The finished basement has a rec room, office, TV room and Utility room. Built in 1965, the home has almost 3,000 s.f. of finished living area all together as well as vinyl siding and windows, large deck and garden spot. The garage is almost 700 s.f. in size and has a shop area on the end. The property is just over 10,000 s.f. and has an auto sprinkler system. List price is now just \$187,500 with the seller paying up to \$2,500 of Buyer's closing costs.

#918 Buffalo Lake Road, Nespelem. Beautiful 2005 Valley Quality Manufactured home on 2 Acres. The home is just over 1,800 s.f. in size and has 3 Bedroom and 2 full baths. Vaulted sheet-rocked ceilings, Central Heat, Vinyl 2 pane windows, Copper Plumbing & Comp 3 tab roof. The kitchen has tons of cabinets and counter space. Side by Side Ref, dw, ctop, oven, washer & dryer, and freezer all stay. The home was built to Super Good Cents construction standards so it has high energy values and 6 inch exterior walls. The property dimensions are 66'1" by 1,320' and are mostly flat with some trees and partially fenced. List Price is just \$174,900.



Looking for Land? We have a number of lots and building sites available both in and out of town. Prices start at \$12,000 and go up from there. A complete list of properties for sale can be found on our website at www.FoisyKennedy.com, or give us a call at 509-633-0410.

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Helping out

Zion Lutheran Church member Carl Russell presents a check for \$500 from the Grant County chapter of Thrivent Financial as matching funds for North Cascade National Bank's annual drive for school supplies for children in the Grand Coulee Dam School District. Bank employees, from the left, are Mackenzie Abel and Jerri Smith. Bank Manager Sjana Bird is at right.

— Roger S. Lucas



Notice of General Election Okanogan County, State of Washington

Tuesday, November 6, 2012

A county wide General Election will be held for the purpose of submitting to the voters for their approval or rejection the following issues and candidates.

Initiative Measure 1185, Concerns tax and fee increases imposed by State Government;

Initiative Measure 1240, Concerns creation of a public charter school system;

Referendum Measure 74, Concerning marriage for same-sex couples;

Initiative to the Legislature 502, Concerns marijuana;

Senate Joint Resolution 8221, Concerning implementing the Commission on State Debt recommendation regarding Washington's debt limit;

Senate Joint Resolution 8223, Concerning investments by the University of Washington and Washington State University;

United States Senator, 6 year term; Representative in Congress, 4th Congressional District, 2 year term; Governor, 4 year term; Lieutenant Governor, 4 year term; Secretary of State, 4 year term; State Treasurer, 4 year term; State Auditor, 4 year term; Attorney General, 4 year term; Commissioner of Public Lands, 4 year term; Superintendent of Public Instruction, 4 year term; Insurance Commissioner, 4 year term; State Representative District 7, Position 1, 2 year term; State Representative District 7, Position 2, 2 year term; State Senator District 12, 4 year term; State Representative District 12, Position 1, 2 year term; State Representative District 12, Position 2, 2 year term; County Commissioner, District 1, 4 year term; County Commissioner, District 2, 4 year term;

Supreme Court Justice, Position 2, 6 year term;

Supreme Court Justice, Position 8, 6 year short and full term;

Supreme Court Justice, Position 9, 6 year term;

Court of Appeals Judge, Division 3, District 1, Position 1, 6 year term;

Superior Court Judge, Position 1, 4 year term;

District Court Judge Position 1, 2 year unexpired term;

Ferry County PUD Commissioner, District 2, 6 year term;

Okanogan County PUD Commissioner, District 2, 6 year term;

City of Orovile, Emergency Medical Care and Ambulance Services levy;

Coulee Area Park and Recreation District, Maintenance and Operation Levy;

The registration deadline for online registrations, mail-in registrations and transfers is October 8, 2012. Any qualified elector who is not registered to vote in the State of Washington may register to vote in person at the Auditor's Office up to and including October 29, 2012.

You can register or obtain registration forms at the Auditors Office, on line at www.vote.wa.gov, and Department of Licensing.

The Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Room 104, at the County Courthouse, will be open so voters may obtain replacement ballots, drop off voted ballots, obtain provisional ballots, and use the Accessible Voting Units, at the following times.

Monday – Friday
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM October 17 – November 5, 2012

On Election Day only, November 6, 2012, 9:00 AM – 8:00 PM.

Drop boxes are in 3 locations around the county.

Tonasket – Tonasket City Hall/Library Complex, 209 S Whitcomb Ave, Tonasket

Omak – Next to Police Station, 8 N Ash, Omak

Pateros -180 Pateros Mall in

parking lot, Pateros

Voters needing additional information or assistance with voter registration forms or voting may call (509) 422-7240. Voters unable to use the mail-in ballot may use the Accessible Voting Unit available at the County Auditors Office.

Ballots require sufficient first class postage and must be postmarked by the day of the election. Check with your local Post Office for deadlines to have your ballot postmarked properly.

For additional information on the election or regarding voter registration.

vote.wa.gov/okanogan
myvote.wa.gov

Local newspaper, radio, and TV

Meetings of the Okanogan County Canvassing Board are open, public meetings and shall be continued until the activities for which the following meetings are held have been completed. Canvass Board meetings are held in the Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Room 104, at the County Courthouse, in Okanogan.

Friday, November 16, 2012 at 11:00 AM to determine the status of any provisional or challenged ballots

Tuesday, November 27, 2012 at 11:00 AM to canvass the votes cast and certify the election

This notice is in accordance with RCW 29A.52.

Dated at Okanogan, Washington this 17th day of September, 2012.

Laurie Thomas, Okanogan County Auditor and Ex-Officio Su

By Mila M Jury, Chief Deputy and Certified Election Administrator

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Only 73,000 miles!

NADA \$19,000+ NOW \$17,995

03 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4



1 Owner, Crew Cab,
Cummins Power, 6 Speed,
Long Box, Very Clean!

NADA \$15,000+ COME SEE!

01 Ford F-250 X-Cab 4x4



1-Owner Lease Return! V-10
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Auto, Nicest One We've Had!

\$9,995

06 Chevy HD 2500 4x4 Crew Cab



1-Owner, only 80,000 act Miles,
6.0L, Shortbox, Automatic,
Nice Heavy Duty Truck!

NADA \$15,000+ MAKE OFFER!

05 Dodge Stratus SXT



V-6, Automatic, Alloys, Only
60,000 act Miles!

NOW \$8,495

06 Chrysler Sebring Sedan



4Cyl, Automatic, Alloys,
Only 71,000 Miles!

NADA \$7,950

02 Mercury Grand Marquis



LS Pkg, Leather, Ultimate Pkg,
Ice Blue, Local Trade!
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WAS \$8,995 MAKE OFFER!

08 Toyota Yaris 4dr



Power Windows & Locks,
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Cruise, A/C, Nice!

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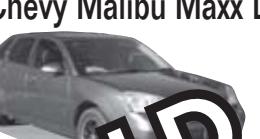
08 Ford Focus SE Coupe



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NADA \$10,375+ COME SEE!

06 Chevy Malibu Maxx LT



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Fully Loaded! 83k

\$10,500 COME SEE!

02 Nissan Xterra XE



4x4, 5 Speed, Alloys,
Trailer Tow, Cruise,
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\$7,995

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V6, Fully Equipped,
7 Pass, Ready to Vacation!

WAS \$6,995 COME SEE!

01 Mercury Villager Van



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97 Chevy Tahoe 4x4



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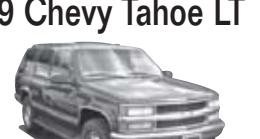
02 Chevy Suburban LT



AWD, Leather,
Fully Equipped! 100k

NADA \$11,200 NOW \$8,500

99 Chevy Tahoe LT



4x4, Leather, Alloys,
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WAS \$7,995 COME SEE!

99 Ford E-250 Eclipse



Conversion Van, Raised Roof,
TV & DVD, Couch/Bed, Alloys, 5.