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Newsbriefs

Wildfire burns to water tank

A fire crew of about a dozen responded from Mt. Tolman Fire Center to a grass blaze at the northwest corner of the town of Nespelem late Monday afternoon. An official said that the cause of the fire is being investigated.

Firefighters got a line around the fire and three tanker loads of retardants were dropped on the blaze. The fire eventually burned all the way to the water tank, but was under control by late evening. Some residents were told to be prepared to vacate their houses as a precaution.

A local resident reported that after the fire line was developed the retardant drops extinguished the blaze. About 50 acres were burned.

Fueling the budget

Electric City will receive \$14,201 for each of the next three years as its part of Grant County's fuel tax distribution. The council voted to have Mayor Jerry Sands sign the agreement with Grant County.

Storm took out old park trees

Barry Peacock, Coulee Dam's head of maintenance, told the town council last week that the town would likely lose both large trees at Mason City Park. One large tree was blown over and Peacock said it affected the stability of the other. He said the trees were at least 60 years old.

Union agreements up and down

The Town of Coulee Dam concluded labor negotiations with the police union. Three police department employees, Sgt. Larry Hall and two officers, received \$1-an-hour increases as a result of negotiations. The council approved the agreement in July. The town's efforts to settle the public works labor agreement fell on hard times when Mayor Quincy Snow broke a 2-2 council tie and voted not to accept the agreement.

Holding off on new clerk

Coulee Dam town clerk Carol Visker told the council that the town is going to delay filling the records specialist position due to budget considerations. The town had considered hiring a person to satisfy a rash of requests for public documents.

Lasers start earlier

The laser light show at Grand Coulee Dam starts at 9:30 p.m., beginning tonight. It was at 10 p.m. during July.

Pay up a little

Port District 7 commissioners voted Thursday to pay themselves \$70 a meeting, up from \$50 a meeting. The same issue came before the board six years ago when the three commissioners passed on it. At the same meeting last Thursday, the commissioners extended airport Manager Bob Babler's contract for another year.

PUD commissioner will resign

Citing ongoing health concerns, Grant PUD Commissioner Randy Allred gave notice of his resignation in a statement given to the board last week. Allred's resignation is effective Nov. 1. His current term expires Dec. 31, 2014.



Find the capsule, save the flagpole!

School district workers Monday dug for a time capsule that some say was placed near the Wright Elementary School flagpole in 1976 or 1977, in honor of the nation's bicentennial. Workers used a backhoe and dug a 4-foot-deep trench around the flagpole but couldn't find the capsule. The district had been told that officials sank the capsule in that area. Regardless, workers were planning to save the flagpole so it could be placed someplace in the new K-12 school complex and had to dig up the concrete foundation that holds the pole. — Roger S. Lucas photo

USBR awards \$1.6 million for new laser light show

by Roger S. Lucas

Visitors to the area in 2013 will see a brand new laser light show at Grand Coulee Dam.

The Bureau of Reclamation awarded a \$1.6 million contract to LumaLaser of Eugene, Ore., recently to develop the new show.

Funding for the new laser show and equipment comes from Bonneville Power Administration and will be used to not only develop the show but upgrade equipment, as well as sound quality.

Under the new system, authorities say, there will be an energy savings of about 75 percent.

LumaLaser will reach out to stakeholders and collect input for a "new script." The goal, officials stated, is to create a more comprehensive story about Grand Coulee Dam, including its influence on people, local communities and the nation's energy needs.

The project will begin late summer and be ready for the visitor season next year, the bureau stated in a press release.

"The laser light show is a popular way to tell the story of Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia Basin Project," Reclamation Commissioner Michael L. Connor said. "We want to continue to share the rich culture and history of the area with the thousands of

people who visit Grand Coulee Dam each year. The new laser light show will be a dynamic and energy efficient way to engage visitors and infuse tourism dollars into the local community."

The current laser light show has been in operation every summer since 1989. Since that time, the program has suffered many technical difficulties and maintenance problems.

Grand Coulee Dam is known worldwide as an engineering marvel that harnesses the strength of the mighty Columbia River to provide clean energy throughout the Pacific Northwest and water to thousands of irrigated acres, making it a national treasure and a symbol of American pride and ingenuity, the official announcement stated.

The current laser light show lasts about 35 minutes. There was no announcement on how long the new show would last. The original cost of the present show was \$791,806.

The evening laser show has been a major visitor attraction for many years.

"This is great news," Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce President Scott Hunter said. "The laser show has been a steady draw for the local tourism industry, and we're anxious to see what kind of new innovations can be added."



Unwinding

Art Tachell, of Tacoma, casts a line over Crescent Bay Monday. Tachell said he and his family camp in the area each year, and he and his son fly fish area waters. — Scott Hunter photo

Golf course eating up funds

Future is in question

by Roger S. Lucas

The port district has invested over \$100,000 in Banks Lake Golf Course since it took over in April, a financial report revealed last week.

The cost of running the course through July 27, was \$143,216, with golf course receipts totaling only \$42,963.79.

Port District 7 stepped in this past spring when it became apparent that the golf course would have to close. Commissioners told interested golfers who turned out for a public meeting then that they would keep the course open this year.

Initially, the port district sought a golf course operator, but it couldn't find anyone interested in taking the course over.

"We are going to have to figure out what we are going to do," Commission Chair Orville Scharbach said Friday.

Accordingly, the port district has called a special meeting at 5 p.m. this Thursday at the airport office to discuss the status of the

golf course. The meeting is open to the public.

The port district has almost used up its reserve, with the financial statement given to commissioners last Thursday showing only \$49,068 left in the port coffers.

Contributing to the problem was a disastrous June, hampered by an unusually wet month and an effort to repair badly damaged greens. During greens repair, the golf course only charged half rate to golfers.

June's receipts at the golf course were only \$3,012.70, compared to almost \$27,000 in expenses.

The port district has had to pay out over \$47,000 for leases on golf carts and mowers.

Commissioner Stan Conklin told fellow commissioners that the course badly needed over \$6,000 for fertilizer and that there were places where the fairways weren't getting water.

Commissioners have worked right along with staff trying to cut expenses, but have been overwhelmed with details and sometimes unforeseen expenses.

Initially commissioners had to lay out \$12,000 for inventory at the golf shop. Greens repair due to winter damage has cost \$6,000.

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Elmer City asks Coulee Dam to reconsider sewer plant project

Mayor says burg could cease as municipality

by Roger S. Lucas

Elmer City Mayor Mary Jo Carey told Coulee Dam's town council last Wednesday night that high wastewater treatment rates could spell the end of Elmer City as a town.

"We just can't afford the high rates proposed and may have to go back into Okanogan County," she said as she pleaded with Coulee Dam to take a new look at its \$4.9 million wastewater treatment project.

She seemed to endorse Coulee Dam resident Greg Wilder's plea for a \$2.7 million version of the same project.

He spoke last Wednesday night before the Coulee Dam council and

said the town wouldn't suffer any need or efficiency if it went with the smaller version project.

He, along with Carey, asked Coulee Dam officials to try to fund part of the project through grants, including the seeking of a grant from Indian Health Services. IHS recently completed an \$800,000 water project for Elmer City on a grant that didn't cost the town a cent.

Wilder asked Mayor Quincy Snow if Coulee Dam had already executed its loan with the Department of Ecology, and Snow answered, "Yes."

Snow did indicate that he plans to get on the Colville Business Council agenda soon so he can discuss the project with the tribes.

The town had been accused of not contacting the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation about the project; however, the

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"Community watch" discussion planned

by Roger S. Lucas

Organizers of a "community watch" program plan a town meeting at the Electric City fire station beginning at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6.

The point of the meeting is to get like-minded citizens together to fight crime in their neighborhoods.

City Council members Birdie Hensley and Lonna Bussert have been working together to get the program going. While it isn't an official city function, it has been a subject discussed at several council meetings.

The interest was fanned by the monthly police reports of illegal activity in the city.

People are asked to attend the meeting and voice their interest and concerns.

"It's up to all of us to make our community a better place to live and work," the group's notice stated.

"If we are successful we might be able to divide interest up and create some block watches," Hensley stated.

The public is encouraged to attend.





Crop circles appear in wheat

Crop circles appeared last week in a wheat field between Grand Coulee and Wilbur. Field owners Greg and Cindy Geib told KHQ television they had no idea how they got there. We'll add KHQ's video to this story online. — Scott Hunter photo

NPS to offer astronomy program Saturday

The National Park Service will feature both day and night astronomy programs, Saturday, Aug. 4.

A daytime program will occur from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Spring Canyon day use area, where Education Specialist Janice Elvidge will hold a program about what the sun looks like. She will have filtered telescopes and solar glasses to use as you view and hear about the sun, the earth's nearest star.

The program will be repeated, this time at Crescent Bay, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., the same day.

Later that night, Elvidge will lead viewers through a stargazing and sky tour where they will be able to take a look at a galaxy, nebula, the moon or one of our solar system's planets. Saturn and Mars are close to Spica in the constellation Virgo that evening.

Bring your own telescopes, spotting scopes or binoculars and chairs and blankets.

Elvidge advised viewers to bring a warm coat.

The event is sponsored by the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area.

Golf Continued from front page

When asked about the port district's declining bank account and whether the course could remain open, Scharbach said, "It depends on how we spend money from here on out."

The course was abandoned in early spring by its former operator and a number of bills had to be paid before play could begin this year.

The only end game was the hope that commissioners could find an operator who wanted to come in and invest time and money to take over the course.

That hasn't happened, and it raises the question whether the port district will be able to finance the course for the remainder of the year, and if so, whether the course can open again next year.

Birdwell takes port commissioner vacant seat

by Roger S. Lucas

Jerry Birdwell was named last Thursday as a Port District 7 commissioner.

Birdwell replaces Larry Maier, who resigned a month ago after serving nine years on the board.

Birdwell will have to file next year and win in the November election to remain on the board.

Maier told commissioners that

he was resigning because he wanted to spend more time with his family and do a little ocean fishing.

Birdwell is retired as maintenance director for the Grand Coulee Dam School District.

Birdwell was seated last Thursday on the board.

Contractors work on cleaning out Wright

by Roger S. Lucas

The town of Coulee Dam and the school district teamed up early this week to get sufficient power to A.E. Wright Elementary so the abatement of hazardous materials could begin before the old facility is torn down to make way for a new school.

IRS Environmental, a subcontractor, was on site Monday getting set up to build containment areas so they could work on removing asbestos that laces the old school.

General contractor Elder Demolition of Spokane, said the abatement process will take several weeks and then demolition will begin.

Elder will have 75 days to get the project finished. Project manager Justin Arrand, said Monday that he didn't see any problems. His company at the same time is dismantling an aluminum plant and another big mill.

"But we like to do the small jobs because we can relate to people in the area," he said. "Here, if someone comes along and says that they would like a board or other material because they went to school here, we'll try to accommodate them."

Right now, Elder workers are clearing the rooms of materials that were left behind. Then, IRS workers will come in and set up their removal gear.

"When you see that black trailer

leaving the site, you'll know that it is the hazardous material leaving the area," Arrand noted.

IRS workers will isolate an entire room or section of a room, collect hazardous material and then move on.

Workers plan to do the south wing first. Work should be complete by Oct. 13.

Concrete and pavement will be crushed and retained on site for fill purposes when the new construction gets underway.

The schedule calls for the project to go out to bid next January with construction to follow. The school will be occupied in the fall of 2014, if everything goes on schedule.

Windstorm damage continues to mount

by Roger S. Lucas

There's still considerable danger from trees damaged by the July 20 wind storm that swept the area, Colville Tribes spokesperson Kathy Moses said Tuesday.

Moses said that tops of trees damaged by the wind are falling off in wind as low as six mph. When they break, it sounds like gunshots, field workers have reported, Moses said.

And many trees have been splintered underneath the bark, making them dangerous, Moses stated.

"With the hotter weather, we are finding more tree problems here on the reservation," Moses stated.

Meanwhile, tribal authorities have scheduled two meetings this week at the Keller Community Center to deal with storm-related issues.

Tonight (Wednesday) from 5-7 p.m. a community outreach meeting will be staged with tribal, state and federal agencies having booths so people can have a one-on-one meeting with officials to help deal with losses.

Thursday night a community dinner is planned for 6 p.m. with tribal officials coming to review how well response teams dealt with the problems caused by the storm.

Moses reported that about 95 percent of those who lost power have had it restored, with most of the power outages north of Bridge Creek Road.

"One problem they had with power was that there were about 1,000 poles down and there was only about 100 immediately available for replacement," Moses noted.

Six homes were destroyed and as many as 20 were declared unsafe for occupancy.

At the peak of recovery from the storm, as many as 250 people were fed at the Keller Community Center, with 150 still receiving meals early this week.

"This will taper off sharply as the week goes on," Moses said.

Tuesday some demobilization was going on.

"We have a high number of unemployed here in the Keller area and we were able to provide temporary jobs to a lot of people," Moses noted.

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OPINION

On leadership and money spent, well or not

• There is a difference between decision making and leadership. Leaders of the Colville Tribes discovered that recently after they made significant, long-impact decisions on behalf of their constituents without really involving them in the process that brought the tribes a huge sum of money in a settlement, but that some say also may have compromised tribal sovereignty.

Coulee Dam leaders have been involved for years in a less dramatic, but nonetheless significant process as they planned upgrades to the town's aging wastewater treatment plant.

It is undoubtedly frustrating for anyone sitting on any town council to be criticized for decisions made with the best of intentions and in a nearly complete void of public input; nobody wants to deal with those issues, we collectively think, that's the council's job. Those who scold them eight years into the process should go easy. But democratic leaders everywhere should realize that sending letters that get no response won't count as public involvement if the public

finally takes notice and disapproves.

• That the golf course would take a toll on Port District 7's purse was predictable. The size of that bite in just one season, though, is a shocker.

• In 1989, the Bureau of Reclamation's new laser light show on Grand Coulee Dam was an amazing splash of new high tech that added sizzle to an impressive, but stationary, huge dam — complete with Neil Diamond's 1981 hit song, "America" that had been presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' campaign theme song in 1988.

A lot has happened since then, hasn't it.

At what probably figures to be an average cost per visitor to the dam of 8 to 10 cents each over 24 years, the bureau will have gotten our money's worth out of the investment. The new one of \$1.6 million should bring a welcome change.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher



Letters From Our Readers

School funding – the right thing to do

I first met Senator Linda Evans Parlette when she was campaigning for her first term in the House of Representatives in 1996. At the time I was on the local school board and I was able to share with her our unique situation with our school facilities and lack of a property tax base to obtain funding for new school construction. She herself had served as a school board member and could readily appreciate our overwhelming obstacles.

Given the general political makeup of our local communities, I had expected that finally some politician in the Democratic Party would be the advocate to take our cause forward for funding,

without which we could not have a new school. I have been in our senators' DC offices. While their staffers patiently listened and politely acknowledged our formidable challenges, in all actuality their response was, "Here's a quarter, call someone who cares."

While basic education and the provision of adequate school facilities should not lie at the mercy of partisan politics, it unfortunately too often does. If one Republican state senator can accomplish so much for us, surely our Democratic senators should be willing to go forth to secure the rest of the funding for our children.

I realize this is quite an over simplification, and I wholeheart-

edly agree with Sue Bjorklund's past (letter to the editor) thanking so very many people involved and dedicated over the years to take our needs forward.

I urge everyone to contact our U.S. senators and continue to ask for the remaining funds needed, as well as to thank our own state senators and representatives for what they have done for our children in approving state monies. (All of their websites are easy to navigate for those of us who have forgotten how to handwrite a letter).

Kathy Winzer
Grand Coulee

Big "unintended consequences" for ratepayers and schools in Coulee Dam

The towns of Coulee Dam and Elmer City recently met to discuss ways they might cooperate or come to an agreement regarding the new treatment plant which Coulee Dam is currently designing. It seems that Coulee Dam's view of resolving the matter with its "partner" is to simply proceed without any consideration, consensus, or compromise, leaving Elmer City faced with a project they simply cannot afford. And, as it is, there are many of us in Coulee Dam that can't afford it either! The decision Coulee Dam has made is a concoction of equal parts of irresponsibility, arrogance, and ignorance.

There is another, related matter, which the community needs to think about, too. And that is the increased sewer fees and charges that must and will be assessed to the new school. The transition of the elementary and middle schools to Coulee Dam, together with the increased sewer charges for the high school, will add (yes, that's over and above the current costs) nearly \$50,000 to the operating expenses for the district. And, no, this revelation isn't about the school siting decision — it's all about

the town of Coulee Dam and their seemingly irrefutable decision to build more than is required and much, much more than they need. So, as one person at the meeting said; "it's just another unanticipated consequence." In this case, less education for our children!

Two of the Coulee Dam Council members were silent during the meeting ... spoke not a word. Council members Poch, Hjorten, and Alling, along with Mayor Snow, were obvious and emphatic supporters of the gold-plated version in spite of the more reasonable alternative. Mayor Snow thinks he should try to convince the tribes to invest in the expensive project just to save the town some money. Hell, they can save over \$3 million by building a more reasonable project, and another 18 percent by freezing their excessive and self-imposed Business & Occupation Taxes. Why would, why should, the tribe throw good money after bad? The tribe made an offer to sit and discuss "if the town would simply delay the project" for a bit ... Coulee Dam didn't even have the time for a meaningful response!

In the end, Elmer City may

have a more cost-effective alternative ... build its own treatment facility. Working with the tribe to insure enhanced services along that corridor could prove to be a winning formula for Elmer City and the tribe. Add to that mix an operator training program and the model might prove even more compelling.

But if Elmer City takes away almost 30 percent of the customers, we in Coulee Dam won't see our rates go to \$84; we will see them go to well over \$100 per month for just sewer fees — another "unintended consequence?" Or another B&O tax windfall for the town of Coulee Dam!

You see, our town government sees an advantage in building more than is necessary or more than we will ever need ... they just pass the costs on to us, as ratepayers, AND for every \$100 they collect from us for sewer fees, they also collect \$18 for the general government — the things most cities pay for from their tax base.

Greg Wilder

Repair Congress, elect Cowan

Voters of Eastern Washington's 5th Congressional District, kindly listen up! Our current U. S. Representative in Congress (Cathy McMorris Rodgers) has pledged her candidacy to Grover Norquist and his Americans for Tax Reform (ATR) never to raise any taxes. ATR is a Norquist boondoggle and is a 501(c) 4 tax-exempt charitable organization that doles out cash to support his pledges. This is not bad for a blatantly political non-profit that raises over \$12 million per year and pays Norquist a hefty salary.

We voters can end one aspect of a seven-year travesty by electing Mr. Rich Cowan to Congress. Rich is a Spokane business person whose company employs 40 full-time employees. He understands

the needs of workers, business owners, and the citizens of Eastern Washington.

The U. S. House of Representatives has evolved into a dysfunctional organization and needs to be repaired; we must seat Rich

Cowan as our U. S. Representative.

Mark that on your calendar— Rich Cowan for Congress!

Donald C. Orlich
Pullman, Wash.

Bring transparency to the Federal Reserve System

Nearly 100 years ago, Congress created the Federal Reserve System to address disruptions in our financial system. At the time, our country was recovering from a string of panics that had left many banks with no money. The creation of the Fed restored confidence in our financial system. But as our country grew, so did the role of the Fed.

Today, this powerful financial institution plays a large role in everyday life here in Washington state. Whether it is setting interest rates on new home purchases, placing value on the money in our wallets, ensuring our local banks have money to lend, or deciding how quickly the money in our savings and retirement accounts grow, decisions made by the Fed impact families in Central Washington and across the nation.

The series of checks and balances written into the Constitution is a key part of the strength of our government. Among these is Congress's constitutional responsibility to conduct oversight of executive agencies. However, despite wielding great influence over our economy, Congress has historically had very little oversight of the day-to-day operations of the central banking system.

I was pleased to support legislation authored by

Congressman Ron Paul that authorizes the Government Accountability Office, which is the investigative arm of Congress, to conduct a full audit of the Fed within a year of enactment. This bill passed the House of Representatives with strong bipartisan support by a vote of 327 to 98.

Since the height of the financial crisis in 2008, the role of the Fed has expanded even more. In an effort to stabilize the national and global economies, the Fed lent nearly \$16 trillion to both national and international banks and corporations with no oversight from Congress.

An audit of this dominant institution will shed light on the decision-making process of the Fed and will create a system of accountability within the central banking system.

As our economy struggles to recover, Americans deserve to know how decisions that directly impact their finances are made. In my view, an audit of the central banking system is long overdue and I am hopeful that the Senate acts soon on this important bill. Ensuring that Congress has the proper oversight of the Fed will bring transparency to a system that has operated behind closed doors for far too long.



Coulee Recollections

Ten Years Ago

Ryan Hunt completed Marine Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., July 3 with two distinguishing awards; one for finishing in the top 10 percent of his class and one for superior physical performance.

The Marconi brothers, Corporal Douglas Jr. and Lance Corporal Urisha (Ookie) are currently serving their country in the United States Marine Corps.

David W. Romero has successfully completed basic training from the Naval Training Command at Great Lakes, Ill.

The buzzing sound of personal watercraft cruising through the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation area will fall silent on Sept. 15. That's the deadline for the National Park Service to evaluate their environmental impact in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act and special regulations for personal watercraft.

Twenty Years Ago

Those who pay attention to the water level in the reservoir behind Grand Coulee Dam noticed a change this year in the long-established springtime drawdown of the reservoir. The drawdown that normally starts each March empties part of the reservoir in anticipation of the spring snow melt. This year something changed. By mid-May, the lake had dropped to only 1264 feet above sea level, its

lowest level of the drawdown.

The City of Grand Coulee will hold a special city council meeting to talk with the public about the upcoming water rate increases.

Thirty Years Ago

The first truckload of wheat was brought into the Central Washington Grain Growers on July 15. It came from Ehlers-Jess Farms.

Rebecca Evers, daughter of Arlow R. Evers of Electric City, has achieved Dean's List standing at the University of Puget Sound.

The Coulee Dam High School class of 1952 held its 30-year reunion last Saturday.

Over 573 attended the eighth annual All Senior picnic at Ephrata's Oasis Park.

Forty Years Ago

Robert E. Seiler, Grand Coulee, veteran of many years service with the State of Washington Department of Highways was installed as Area I Governor of Toastmasters International District 9.

Roy Hood of Electric City and Steven Vaughn of Nespelem are home from Roanoke, VA, where they went to attend the Convention of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Fifty Years Ago

Paul A. Tubbs, manager of the Almira Grain Growers Inc., announced the lease by his company of the Coulee Union Grain Company of Coulee City and Grand Coulee last week. Grain storage facilities at Coulee City amount to 120,000 bushels and at Grand Coulee 300,000 bushels.

Sixty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Garrison of Wenatchee were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen.

Raymond L. and Vesta Johnson of Almira have donated 88 acres of land adjacent to the Spring Canyon site, about two miles above Grand Coulee Dam, for inclusion in the Coulee Dam National Recreation area.

Seventy Years Ago

Frank Banks felled a tree near Kettle Falls to mark the completion of logging operations in the reservoir area upstream from the Grand Coulee Dam. The same week the thermometer had a field day today - temperature of 109 degrees.

Remember the "Greasy Mary"? The stream whirly crane was among the first pieces of machinery at the dam site. It was mounted on a scow.

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Obituaries

Carole Jean Fisher

Carole Jean Fisher, Electric City, passed away Tuesday, July 31, 2012. Memorial services will be

held Saturday, Aug. 4, at 11 a.m., at the United Methodist Church in Grand Coulee.

Leslie Edwin Lillquist

Leslie Edwin Lillquist of Laconer, Wash., died on Sunday, July 15, 2012, after a short but courageous battle with cancer. Les was born to Edwin and Violet Lillquist on November 7, 1931, the oldest of five sons, in Mount Vernon.

Soon after, his family moved to Grand Coulee where he grew up in the booming construction town and in the surrounding hills hunting, fishing and rockhounding with his dog King. It was on the sports fields of Grand Coulee and the backcountry of Northrup Canyon that he forged relationships with lifelong friends.

Les was confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church in Grand Coulee. During the Great Depression and World War II he learned the value of hard work and a dollar by delivering newspapers on Grand Coulee's notorious B Street, and helping his dad remodel their house to fit their growing family. When his dad died of polio in 1945, Les stepped up and became the man of the house.

He graduated from Grand Coulee High School where he was a four-sport athlete as a member of the class of '49. Les went on to Eastern Washington State College where he played football for two years and track and field for four years. As a college senior, he placed third in the NAIA national tournament as a javelin thrower.

He returned to the Skagit Valley in the summers to work in the pea harvest. It was there that he met the love of his life Karla Jean Ring. They married on August 25, 1954, at Salem Lutheran Church in Mount Vernon. Soon after, they moved to Coulee City where he

fathered three sons: Ed, Vic and Karl, with whom he shared his love of hunting, fishing, camping, carpentry and yard sales.

He was a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent in the Coulee City, Oroville and Coulee-Hartline school districts. As a husband, father and teacher he had high expectations and a solid sense of right and wrong.

He was as devoted to his Chesapeake Bay retriever dogs as they were to him. He was an avid gardener and grew a variety of fruit trees.

He and Karla were members of three Lutheran churches during their marriage. Although he never had a daughter ... he greatly admired his daughters-in-law, Jan and Nancy.

After retiring from Coulee-Hartline School District, he and Karla moved back to the Skagit Valley to spend their retirement years building a home, gardening and tracing their family roots. He was particularly proud of his Swede-Finn heritage. Through all the years, Les was a hard working, fair and honest man who, despite his often stern demeanor, had a kind heart.

He is survived by three brothers: Marv, Ray and Gene; his wife of 58 years Karla of LaConner; his sons: Ed (Jan) of Oroville and Karl (Nancy) of Ellensburg; grandchildren Jenny (Ben) Dimond, Wayne Lillquist, Kelly Lillquist and great-grandson Colter Dimond.

Les was preceded in death by his parents, an infant brother and his son Vic.

Kern Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



From left, North Central ESD Board Vice-Chair Harlan Warner, Nespalem board members Pat Morin, Jolene Marchand, Jeanne Moon and Superin-

endent John Adkins. Not pictured are board members Andy Joseph Jr. and Annette Moses. — NCESD photo

Nespalem's named board of the year

The Nespalem School Board was named Regional Board of the Year among K-8 school districts in the four-county region served by North Central Educational Service District.

Superintendent John Adkins nominated the Nespalem board for their, "quality work done in

a unified fashion in a short period of time."

Criteria for the Regional School Board of the Year award included improvement of student learning, vision and leadership, teamwork, experiences of benefit to other school boards, and a thoughtful implementation plan.

With the nomination, Adkins included a list of more than 90 issues and priorities addressed by the board in the last year, ranging from the broad (improve and streamline all systems) to the very specific (new freezer door).

It's a boy for Michel/Stanger

Lanae Michel and Jeremy Stanger of Nespalem are pleased to announce the birth of their son Loucius Travis Stanger on Sunday, July 22, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 7 lbs., 14 ounces and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Lynette Hawley and Travis Michel of Nespalem. Paternal grandparents are Myrna Moore and James Stanger of Nespalem. Great-grandparents include Angie Michel, Lorraine Gertamen, Grace Moore and Louella Hilburn.

Grief support group meets

Anyone in the community experiencing the loss of a loved one is invited to come and share support! There are two groups meeting during the summer: one the last Wednesday evening of each month from 7-8 p.m. and the other on the first Thursday morning of each month 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., both at the Coulee Dam Community Church.

Nilsen in concert at UMC this Friday

Award winning pianist and composer John Nilsen has just completed his 18th recording and is coming to northeastern Washington for a series of solo piano performances. All performances are free-will offering and John's CDs will be available afterward. John will be performing Fri., Aug. 3, 7p.m., at Grand Coulee UMC, Grand Coulee, WA.

Nilsen, who has performed in all 50 US states, has also toured in Europe and Asia while selling one million recordings and is one of the Northwest's top selling recording artists. John is from Portland, Ore., and is the son of a Methodist pastor.

His one hour concert will feature his folk, jazz and classically woven compositions along with some of his traditional hymn arrangements and stories of his life.

Please join us Friday, August 3, 2012 at 7 pm for an enjoyable evening of music, fellowship and refreshments at the United Methodist Church, 405 Center Street, Grand Coulee (just up the hill from the Middle School).

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A lot of bull planned for Aug. 15

by Roger S. Lucas

There's a whole lot of bull going on.

And they are coming to Grand Coulee Aug. 15 for the Ridge Riders' bull riding event.

Sorrel Katich will provide about 36 bulls for the one-night event, stock from his ranch south of Keller.

Katich said Tuesday that he would supply 30 long-round bulls and six short-round bulls.

The difference is that the short-round bulls have a better record of discarding their riders.

"Make no mistake," Katich said, "all of the bulls do a pretty good job of bucking off their riders."

The mid-week event is a test to see if the Ridge Riders could have a series of Wednesday-night bull riding events next summer. Katich said he could easily supply the bull stock if the Ridge Riders did that.

Tuesday, Katich was headed to Big Sky, Mont., to supply three bulls to an event there. His ranch regularly supplies bulls to rodeos in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Sorrel's operation is a second-generation bull ranch.

"My dad had a bull ranch and I've had one for 30 years. And it looks like my kids will continue with my operation," Katich said.

The Ridge Rider Bull Riding event will start at 7 p.m., preceded by the opening of the beer garden at 6, Ridge Rider President George Kohout stated.

There will be \$2,000 added to the purse for the Wednesday night event. "We will probably get some of the bull riders from the Omak Stampede because our event is right after theirs," Kohout said.

Entry fee is \$75 for the cowboys.

Admission to the bull riding evening will cost \$10. Tickets will be available at the gate. Children 10 and under will be admitted free.

Sewer

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town produced a letter sent to the tribes by its engineering firm, Gray & Osborne, back in October, 2010, in which the tribes had been identified as a possible consulting party. The letter was mis-directed and didn't reach the right official party, Snow said.

The issue of whether Elmer City was a customer of Coulee Dam as far as the present wastewater treatment plant is concerned, or a partner, resurfaced.

Snow said that it might be up to their lawyers to decide on the intent of a 50-year-long agreement between the two towns.

Elmer City has maintained that it is a partner, not just a customer, and that it wasn't properly consulted in the planning and extent of the project. Carey said her town attorney's reading of the agreement is that it was a partner.

She said the town, home to about 245 people, didn't want to "go to court" over the matter.

Currently, Elmer City residents pay \$35 a month for sewer service. Officials there say that the rate would nearly double if the larger wastewater treatment plant project goes in.

Former Elmer City council

member Gail Morin said, "Our citizens can't afford the high monthly rates; it's as simple as that."

Wilder kept referring to a \$6 million project, and Coulee Dam Councilmember Karl Hjorten kept pushing back at \$4.9 million. Wilder said, "I got a pool on it going higher, do you want to get in?" Hjorten said, "Yes."

Morin chipped in again. "If you go with the more expensive project," she said, "we may have to go another way; we just can't afford it. We already have two years to go on our original loan ... you'll have to buy us out."

While all the exchanges were cordial, the two towns still seem miles apart.



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- Friday August 3 at 10 a.m. - NCRL Puppet Show
 - Wednesday August 8 at 10 a.m. - Kaleidoscope Craft
 - Friday August 10 at 10:30 a.m. - Summer Reading Program Gala
- You may continue to turn in your reading hours until school starts

Students make the list

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Through destruction to "the plantation"

The family and I headed out for camping last week near Republic. It was an awesome example of nature's power as we drove through the Keller and Republic areas. I can just not do justice in words to what the area looks like following the big storm July 20.

I have heard from people that live in hurricane and tornado areas that it is hit—and-miss, referring to what neighborhoods and whose houses are destroyed. It is very similar in how the wind storm took areas of trees out of the ground and laid them on houses, cars, driveways, highway and power lines. Some trees looked as if they were twisted upwards giving the trunk a spiral fracture and leaving a ten foot high stump. Others were ripped from the ground, roots and all, laying them over like pickup sticks.

Great kudos have to go to everyone who responded and continue to work to get power restored and trees removed. As one person told me, "It's not over yet; as soon as the next large wind storm comes, we will see how many more come down that are just barely standing now." He is right. There are hundreds, if not thousands of trees that are permanently bent in the direction the wind whipped and others leaning against their neighboring pine.

I was worried that our campground would be closed when we got there, like many of the others we passed along the highway. But ours was open and in fairly good shape. Only a few trees down in the campground itself.

The other worry was that our Plantation, (as we nicknamed it) would be damaged and our precious purple jewels would be destroyed. But, to our relief, the crop was plentiful and unharmed. It appeared even the bears had not been there yet. So the picking contest commenced. While the kids swam, fished

and made bows and arrows, the plantation workers began, turning their hands a purple haze as teams competed for the coveted prize of "The Most Huckleberries Picked."

Alas, my team fell short by two pounds and Hannah and Mike prevailed. Rumor has it Hannah had three pies baked within 24 hours of returning home, proving again that they are the Huckleberry Dream Team. One other contest to note was the "Biggest Red Neck Competition." To no one's surprise, a future state champ and his team of red necks won hands down.

It's always a great time getting together with family and friends, reuniting and reminiscing of great times of the past and creating new memories that will be looked back on for generations. For example, I am sure that we will all remember the campfire waxing that one person received to "HIS" chest. We will also remember the tripping stump that we all knew was there but that we continued to trip on time and time again. One more memory will be of a certain nephew who worked on his bow for hours only to crack it the first time he tried to bow it; it ended up 30 feet up in a tree. We will also remember Sophie's first camping trip.

The worst part of camping is when its time to break camp and head home. It is always bittersweet. It is almost too difficult to push the clutch in and head back towards home, work, bills and all the other stresses of everyday life. But at least we have stories and berries to remind us of the great weekend. Oh yeah, a certain couple has a prize too (I am sure they cheated). And one person has an almost bare chest to remind him.

So get out there and enjoy nature. It is worth it, and you will create lifelong memories. Just stay out of the plantation.

Jess, shut up!

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- USBR Plant Protection told police that there was a suspicious person behind the administration area. Police didn't find anyone.

- A Puyallup driver was stopped because she had a headlight and brake light out and finally was cited for not having insurance.

- A New York driver who planned to spend the night in his vehicle at the Visitor Center parking lot was directed to Osborne Bay after being advised that there was no camping at the Visitor Center.

7/24 - A woman moving into an apartment at Continental Heights told police that someone had blocked her vehicle with a van and when asked to move it said they would in about an hour. The manager of the apartment complex came out and moved it.

- Police tried to locate the daughter of a woman who said she had been gone about three weeks and that when she had tried to report the daughter as a runaway she was told that if she knew where the girl was, she couldn't be a runaway. Police went to a residence on Weil Place, but no one answered the door.

7/25 - An Electric City woman was stopped and later cited for driving while under the influence after failing a field sobriety test. Her car was towed.

- A man on Sunset in Electric City was arrested for domestic violence and taken to Grant County Jail. The couple told the officer that the two were arguing over whether the toilet was leaking.

7/26 - A Soap Lake woman living in an apartment on Federal Avenue was warned about leaving her dog out all day without food and water. The officer was called to the apartment because the dog was all tangled up in its leash and couldn't reach the water dish. The temperature at the time was 90-95 degrees. The woman was told if it happened again she would be cited for cruelty to animals.

7/27 - Police assisted a tribal officer who had a suspect in custody in Electric City on an assault charge. A search of the Omak resident found that he possessed packets of a white powder that field tested as methamphetamine. Police are asking the Grant County prosecutor to file charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia against the man.

- Police responded to a domestic violence call on Spokane Boulevard where a witness told of a fight between a man and a woman. The man was arrested and police are seeking the woman, who left on foot before their arrival.

- A Nespelem man said that he had loaned his car to a woman who didn't return it and was reported to be in Spokane. He filed a stolen car report.

- A caller told police that he noticed a vehicle at Jess Ford that was leaking something. Police determined it was gas and asked the dispatcher to notify company officials and get a fire engine there.

- A couple who had been on a camping trip returned home to find that several "state" quarters, a cell phone, some nail polish and a shower curtain were missing. The couple told police that a certain party had a key to the place and was supposed to be watching it. They said some drug residue was present by their computer

when they returned. Police are trying to find the person who was watching the house.

7/28 - A report of a found child was directed to police, who recognized the 22-month old girl. She was found playing in a lot two blocks from her home on Weil Place. An officer took the child home and was told that the child's 14-year-old sister was supposed to be watching the child. The incident is being reported to Child Protective Services.

- A woman was stopped when an officer noticed some juveniles riding in the back of her pickup leaning on the tailgate. The officer noted that the woman had a suspended license, was not wearing her seatbelt and had two small children in the front seat without restraints. She was cited for those infractions, plus not having insurance.

7/29 - Officers responded to a burglary in progress at Lake Roosevelt High School and noted that a Coulee Dam officer had a suspect in custody. The officers checked out the building to see if there were others inside, but couldn't find anyone.

7/30 - A man from Holland was questioned about passing three "officials only" signs to gain access to the top of the dam. He advised police that he was a physics teacher and the dam was "all physics." His story checked out and the man went on his way.

Coulee Dam

7/23 - Officers arrested a Grand Coulee woman allegedly involved in a burglary on Douglas Avenue, and a man wanted on a Department of Corrections warrant. Police took both to Okanogan County Jail. Grand Coulee police had stopped the vehicle they were in after hearing of the incident on a

dispatch call and held the vehicle for Coulee Dam officers.

7/25 - Officers tried to locate a boater in distress who had reported that his motor wasn't functioning and he was drifting on the river near Seaton's Grove. Later the boater advised dispatch that another boater had come to his assistance.

7/27 - Police informed six residents of Camas Street, one on River Drive and two on Central Drive that their properties were in violation of the town's ordinance and they needed to clean up their properties or be cited.

- A woman at Coulee Dam Casino reported to police that her car had been stolen. She said she had loaned it to her brother, who said he lost the keys to the car and that it was parked in the casino parking lot.

7/28 - A 911 call had ended, the dispatcher stated, with the sound of someone vomiting. Police went to the Central Drive location where the call was made, but couldn't find anyone.

7/29 - A man on Spruce Street advised police that a man was kicking the door of Lake Roosevelt High School trying to gain entrance. Police arrived and saw the suspect run and eventually found him. He had entered the building through a window and then exited the building. Police stated that he had a smoking pipe in his pocket as well as a baggie with green leafy material inside that tested positive for marijuana. The man, 19, had cut his arm entering through the kicked-out window. He was taken to Okanogan County Jail.

- Plant Protection was advised

of a vehicle in the Washington Flats area and asked police to check it out. The officer found a man and woman collecting spent shells for his hobby of reloading shells.

7/30 - Residents on Fir, Pine and Holly Streets were advised that their properties were in violation of the town's ordinance and told to clean up their properties.

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The family of Margaret Pfeifer would like to thank the friends and family who sent cards, attended the services, donated to charities and offered support and condolences in many ways. We would also like to thank Father Himes at St. Henry's for his help in making the funeral and burial go smoothly, as well as the ladies who served refreshments. James Heuval of Strate Funeral Home, was professional and helpful while coordinating the necessary arrangements and services. We would like to thank the Coulee Medical Center for Margaret's care. All of the staff, especially the NACs, gave her expert care, along with the love and affection she would have received at home during her almost seven years in the Long Term Care Unit.

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504 Banks Ave., Grand Coulee
Classic Ranch Style home that has been pampered over the years. The home has approx. 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 22.25' and has a tiled fireplace with insert and built in 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. Too many amenities to list them all. The property is just over an acre in size. **List price is just \$249,500.**

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 tub roof and Central Heat & Air Conditioning with a Heat pump and hardwood flooring. There is a detached 9 car garage that is 26' by 36' plus a 24' by 30' pole building with attached lean to, plus a large deck. **List Price is reduced to just \$224,950.**

1110 Tilmus 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 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 \$197,500 with the seller paying up to \$2,500 of Buyer's closing costs.**

#918B Buffalo Lake Road, Nespelem. Beautiful 2005 Valley Quality Manufactured home on 20 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 661' by 1,320' and are mostly flat with some trees and partially fenced. **List Price is just \$174,900.**

#21 Stevens Ave, Electric City. Charming 3 Bedroom home with just over 1,375 square feet all together. Home was built in 1970 and has large living room with fireplace insert, metal lap siding, newer arch tub, and a huge covered deck. The property is fenced and has an auto sprinkler system. The property is approx. 19,440 s.f. in size and has lots and lots of off street parking. There is a large concrete pad for a basketball court or tennis court or skateboard park, whatever you want. The garage is 24' by 30' and gives you lots of room for any project you want to take on. **List price is just \$159,500.**

213 Roosevelt Drive, Grand Coulee. Here is a wonderful Cozy Home with a Spectacular View, this surprisingly large home has 3 bedrooms and 2 beautifully tiled bathrooms, a very spacious living room & a formal dining room with 1025 s.f. upstairs and 850 s.f. downstairs and a 500 s.f. garage. There are hardwood floors and some carpeting upstairs, main floor utilities, plus a finished daylight basement. All appliances included. This home also has a Storage Shed, Greenhouse and RV parking with FULL hook up. The home, garage & shed all have new roofs & updated electrical with 200 amp breaker panel. There is a large spacious deck and a fully fenced yard. The property is approximately 8,500 square feet. **List Price is just \$129,500.**

#57789 Cardinal Place NE Grand Coulee. Lots of privacy at this property. The home is a 1981 Brookfield Manufactured home that is approx 1,400 square feet in size. It is a 28' by 52' model, so all the rooms are more generously sized. Updated floorings throughout and includes cooktop, oven, dw, ref,

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 Appt Only. **The List Price is just \$447,000**

washer, dryer and woodstove. The home has Metal lap siding, Comp 3 tab roof, updated Central Heat and AC system with HP and a very nicely remodeled master bath with oversized tub & shower. Two car carport with 10' x 14' workshop and det. 10' x 16' shed and large concrete patio. The land totals 17,750 square feet. **List price is just \$117,500.**

#124 E. Grand Coulee Ave, Grand Coulee. Immaculate 1,700 square foot 3 Bedroom - 2 bath Mariette Manufactured home in town. The home was built in 1986 and the seller is the original owner. It has Central Heat & Air Conditioning, 2 pane windows, Metal siding, and a composition 3 tab roof. There is a wood stove in the FR and a large patio, part with a cover. The property is 4 lots that total 160' wide by 97' deep or one third of an acre. There are several out buildings & room for a big shop or 2nd home site. **List price is now just \$109,900.**

214 Kelso Avenue, Electric City. Very Clean 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Fleetwood Manufactured home built in 2000. The home is just over 1,100 s.f. plus there is an 85 s.f. frame addition along with a large covered entry deck. Home was built to Super Good Cents standards and has 6' exterior walls and Central Heat and Air Conditioning. It also has 2 pane vinyl clad windows, updated floorings and new paint, and Comp 3 tab roof. The shed/garage is 18' by 30' and has good access off the alleyway. The property is 65' by 150' deep and has fenced yard and auto sprinklers. Stove, ref, dw, washer/dryer and AC with min 25% down. Owner will consider an owner carried contract OC or dry with min 25% down. Subject to 9 month lease at \$650 a month. **List Price is just \$104,000.**

46538 Sunny Hill Lane N, Grand Coulee. Located just 7 miles from Grand Coulee is this 3 Bedroom - 2 bath Manufactured home on 6.18 acres overlooking Lake Roosevelt. The home is just under 1,050 s.f. in size and was built in 1982 by Skyline. It has Central Heat and Air conditioning, copper plumbing, 200 amp circuit breaker service and medium sized deck. But the best part is the wonderful view of Lake Roosevelt. **List price is just \$99,500 and the seller will pay up to \$5,000 of buyer's closing costs.**

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

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

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Legal Notices

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

On the 24th day of July, 2012, the City Council of Electric City passed the following ordinances. A summary of the content of said ordinances, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 461-2012
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2012 BUDGET OF THE CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY, AS ADOPTED IN ORDINANCE NO. 449-2011

ORDINANCE NO. 462-2012
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ELECTRIC CITY MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 19.03 ENTITLED "ADMINISTRATION"

ORDINANCE NO. 463-2012
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ELECTRIC CITY MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 17.09.180, 17.11.180, 17.11.090, 17.11.160, 17.17.110, 17.17.120, 17.17.140, AND 17.17.180 OF TITLE 17 ENTITLED "SUBDIVISIONS"

Full and complete copies of the above ordinances are available at City Hall, 10 Western Avenue, Electric City, WA during normal working hours.

Jacqueline M. Perman, Clerk/Treasurer
(Publish August 1, 2012)

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Public Notice

Town of Coulee Dam ORDINANCES ADOPTED BY THE TOWN OF COULEE DAM

Ordinance 706 - An Ordinance of the Town of Coulee Dam, Washington, Setting Salaries and Wages for Officers and Employees of the Town for the calendar year 2012 and Amending Ordinance 701.

Full and complete copies of the above ordinances are available at Town Hall during normal business hours.



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