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Brandon Long, left, and Angelo Clark whip heavy ropes during a PE class with exercises in a new fitness regimen that has students turning out for more.

New fitness program offers a new culture at Lake Roosevelt Schools

Dozens of students get up early to work hard

by Scott Hunter

A training program at Lake Roosevelt Schools has inspired dozens of teenagers to get up early to work out before school every day, for no credit.

"We bring a culture," said former professional football player Nathan Overbay, now a key trainer with Advanced Performance X-Train, or APX.

The company that began in 2007 is in 60 high schools, clubs and sports programs, offering

training and nutrition programs. "It's probably the top training right now," said Loren Endsley, Lake Roosevelt's new physical education teacher, who worked at the Spokane facility in the summer and learned the system.

So did his fiancée, Cassie Wendt, also a teacher at the school, who had been through the program as a high school athlete herself, attending Ferris High School in Spokane.

The two of them volunteer their time each weekday morning, opening up a new weight/ training room fashioned out of the former art room in the old school building.

Although the program is also incorporated into the PE curriculum, on most days, about 40 kids show up at 6:45 a.m. to work out.

"In August I started it, and everyone told me I'd be lucky if

facility in the Pacific Northwest I had five kids show up," Endsley said. In the summer, they trickled in, but by the first day of school, 25 came, and attendance has grown from there.

> The exercises are fun, always changing, and geared toward the motion needed in each individual sport. Athletes in one sport train for the kind of motion they need in the field or on the court. Although they do use weights, training is based on growing appropriate strength, not pumping maximum weight, Endsley said.

> A morning visitor to a session will find kids working hard, often in twos, on weights, using chains, or using huge rubber bands, or waving heavy ropes. They use exercise balls, and jump as quietly as possible onto a two-foot stand. Whiteboards outline the day's approach for individual programs.

And between grunts, there are

"Any program that can get 40 high schoolers in at 6:45 in the morning ... has to have something going for it," said Grand Coulee Dam School District Superintendent Dennis Carlson.

The school board gave a green light to the \$6,000 yearly expenditure that includes training and support, with monthly visits from Overbay and others. Last week, the head of Washington State University's nutrition program came to talk with the kids about how to eat healthy food. At 6:45 in the morning, 48 kids came to listen — for no credit.

"It gives kids a new drive," explains Jocelyn Moore, a junior and volleyball player who now works out every day and goes to

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Council candidate forum set for Thursday night

Residents of Coulee Dam will have an opportunity to get to know at least some of their candidates for city council positions in the November 3rd election.

A forum will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in the community room at city hall.

Scott Hunter, publisher of The Star newspaper, will act as moderator of the event.

Six candidates running for the three open council positions have been invited to participate in the forum, but only three plan to at-

Candidates will have an opportunity to provide information about themselves and later answer questions from the public and the evening's moderator.

The candidate forum will go from 6-8 p.m. and light refreshments will be available.

The three not attending are Ben Alling, who will be on his annual hunting trip; Ken Miles, who will be traveling out of state; and Bonnie Femling.

Candidates David Schmidt, running against Femling; Herb Sherburne, running against Alling; and Keith St. Jeor, have not declined.

The races are tied to a number of challenges the town faces, such as the new wastewater treatment plant, consolidation of services with other towns or cities, water issues, and more.

The public is invited to meet the candidates and to ask ques-

Council: push for consolidation

by Scott Hunter

When the mayor of Coulee Dam told the town council last week that consolidating police services might not go anywhere for years, they asserted it was worth pushing for anyway.

Mayor Greg Wilder filled the council in on talks he'd had with Grant County and Okanogan County officials concerning the details of police dispatch if Coulee Dam Police were to serve Electric City. The two municipalities have emergency services dispatched from different county centers, creating technical issues and possibly long delays on some calls. He wanted to explore the idea of simply consolidating services, but the talks hadn't gone well and it seemed that political differences would make any consolidation of police departments unlikely.

He suggested pushing ahead with plans to find a new police chief to replace newly-retired Pat Collins. Maybe a few years in the future, the time would be right to approach the idea of consolidation, he suggested.

But Councilmember Shawn Derrick pushed back.

"Every time I've ever talked to anyone about combining emergency services in these towns, it's always come up in a pretty positive light."

He said it would save money operationally.

Councilmember Gayle Swagerty agreed and noted that a study done in the 1990s had showed consolidation of even whole towns is

Duane Johnson agreed, suggesting the town and its citizens would save money and be better served by combining police, fire and ambulance. "And operationally I think it would be more effective, because ... you'd have one point of communication," he said.

Wilder said that he was in total agreement with the concept, but that the pragmatic issues are more complicated than they might appear.

He said he will continue to discuss the matter of police consolidation with Grand Coulee's incoming mayor and police chief.

Newsbriefs

Perpetual summer hours for trash

The governing Regional Board of Mayors agreed last week to make year-round what have previously been summer-only hours at the Delano Regional Transfer Station.

Beginning Nov. 1, hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The extended program will cost about \$2,000 per year more than the current expense. Fall cleanup dates this year will be Nov. 14-21, when residents can bring their garden waste to the transfer station without charge.

School year not extended

The state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction has granted Grand Coulee Dam School District's appeal for four waiver days at the beginning of the school year. The district started school four days



and because part of the school facilities were being used for fire relief. It means that students in the district will have 176 days of instruction rather than the usual requirement of 180.

late because of fires in the area

Local help for veterans

The Spokane Mobile Vet Center is coming to downtown Grand Coulee Wednesday, Oct 28, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Veterans can receive counseling, and get help with VA benefits. For more information you can call Josh Anderson or Steve Holbert at 509-

Park fund grows A garage sale held at the Vet's

Center last weekend netted \$1,158 for Electric City's new park fund. That's added to the \$2,759 the city netted at a September barbecue.

Councilmember Lonna Bussert, who has been the city's chief promoter of the park, said that the project is going to take some time to develop. Additional fundraisers are being planned, including another future garage sale.

The city acquired some surplus playground equipment from the school district, and it awaits the completion of a park plan before it can be installed.

Recycling effort in a tailspin

by Roger S. Lucas

The Regional Board of Mayors effort to begin a recycling program is in a tailspin. Even its chairman, Electric City Mayor

John Nordine III, said he wasn't in favor of it. The mayors had agreed to take the recy-

cling issue to their respective councils, getting permission to purchase a \$13,000 recycling

The first town to address the issue was Elmer City. Its council didn't even vote on it and said no thanks.

Electric City's council was cool to the idea and was fearful that it would force garbage rates to increase.

Councilmember Richard McGuire said he would like to know how much material headed to the transfer station would be siphoned off by recycling and asked City Clerk Jackie Perman to provide that information. How she could estimate that wasn't determined.

The Transfer Station charges \$128 a ton to dump in its bin and then takes it to the Grant County landfill near Ephrata. He was afraid that recycling would force garbage rates up.

The mayors had earlier stated that they were willing to try recycling for a year and would start by purchasing a bin partitioned off in sections. That would cost \$13,000, and it was proposed that each city or town would contribute its share of the cost based on its percentage of tipping fees.

Elmer City's portion of that cost would be \$780, which its council rejected.

Electric City's Mayor Nordine stated a second time his opposition to recycling, explaining he didn't have a vote in the matter, and that it was up to the council.

In addition to the cost of the bin, it was stated that it would cost at least \$74 to empty

Sunrise Disposal, in an effort to cooperate, had specified the \$74 fee for 1.5 hours.

Recycling will continue to be a topic, but there seems to be little real support for it.

As one councilman noted, someone has to

Couple wants a fiber mill at old school

by Roger S. Lucas

A conditional-use permit may be the best way Grand Coulee can move forward to allow a Grand Coulee couple to purchase Center School.

Mervin and MaryJo Monteith appeared before the planning commission last week to pursue interest in putting in a fiber processing center in the old Center School building.

The city's planning commission was unable to move forward on the issue because only Chairman Tammara Byers was present for

The city did have its planner, Jerry Litt, of SCJ Alliance, at the meeting, trying to walk the rezone request through the zoning

The Center School and property on which sits is currently zoned R-1 (residential).

The Monteiths explained that they represent the North American Wool Cooperative (NAWC) out of Oroville, a non-profit group. Its president, Vicki Eberhart, attended the meeting.

needed for processing animal fibers would fit in a medium-size room. Parking wouldn't be a problem, even if the fiber mill had full employment (from 27-37 workers), because the school currently has enough off street parking.

A Grand Coulee businessman, Dale Baty, who had had an interest in purchasing the property earlier, cautioned the couple about the high water and energy costs at the site. An average monthly water, sewer and garbage bill for the Center School was about They said that any equipment \$2,005, school officials noted,

and the power bill was \$1,550 a month. Baty said the estimate for razing the building was \$350,000 to \$500,000.

The property had been assessed at more than \$2.7 million by Grant County, putting a large tax burden on any purchaser, but that seemingly wouldn't be a problem for a non-profit operation. "To get non-profit status, any buyer would have to apply to the state, and if that was granted they wouldn't have to pay real-estate taxes," according to Melissa McKnight at the Grant County

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Tyrell Kiser works with a big stretch band while Loren Endsley, center, talks with Taren Redstar in the new weight room kids helped to build in the former art room of the old school.

Program

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bed at 9:30 p.m. "I look forward to getting up in the morning," she

Moore said because of the program she has changed her diet, and cut out junk food.

"Now I don't ever have an appetite for that," she said.

Overbay, who spent seven years playing football for the Denver Broncos and the Detroit Lions, said 70 percent of success in sports is rooted in good nutrithe program.

That aspect is what sold the school board, Carlson said.

"I'm really excited about the future," Endsley said, noting that many middle schoolers are train-

Endsley is also a football coach at the school, and Wendt can be seen on the sidelines at games, helping athletes work out muscle cramps. When that season is over, Endsley promises, they want to tion, so that's a very big part of figure out how to open the program up to the adult community.

For now, Endsley is working on spreading the enthusiasm in the school.

"To have a safe place to go in the morning, to have a safe place to do something constructive, is something that's been missing in the community for a long time,' Carlson said. "It's one of those things that can change lives; there's no question about it."

Fiber mill

Assessor's office. McKnight said the school is up for a reassessment this year.

Assessments are based on square footage, a market multiplier, and various other factors, she said. The land is assessed at \$40,370.

The school and its property sit on about an 8.3-acre parcel.

If the couple is able to purchase the school, the Monteiths could see a fiber processing operation, a library holding information on animal fibers and animal husbandry, a fiber art gallery, a retail store featuring articles made from animal fiber, an education complex for such groups as 4-H and community gatherings, and

The school district purchased the building last October for \$155,000 and a current appraisal came in at \$190,000.

The district advertised the building for sale earlier this year, but no one bid on it.

The Monteiths have an alpaca farm in Lincoln County with about 40 animals.

The couple got some support

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from the economic development committee of the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce.

Writing for the committee was Debbie Starkey, who stated: "Mr. and Mrs. Monteith have shown interest in the property with an eye to the future; future jobs, future use of an old, empty building and the budding of a future new industry in the coulee. While concerns have been voiced in the past of granting conditional-use permits, appropriateness always needs to be one of the driving forces. A small, clean, non-invasive industry with minimal traffic is certainly an attribute to our community.

"The Economic Development/ Schools Committee, a subcommittee of the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce, has worked hand-in-hand with the school district with concerns that

these buildings (including the middle school) can be of benefit to the community and do not sit and deteriorate and become an eyesore, if not a hazard. Here we have a very viable option and it is our concern that obstacles such as zoning do not present an insurmountable barrier that will prevent growth and progress and enhancements to our community.

"This committee requests that the zoning committee look for options or appropriate avenues so that the further progress on this purchase and new industry can move forward.

School Superintendent Dennis Carlson said that the district will not need to re-advertise the property, but it would be up to the school board to approve any offer.





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He loves to fix guns

Gunsmith always wanted own business

by Roger S. Lucas

Some people are lucky and choose vocations that are also their hobbies.

That's true with Dennis Buchanan, who owns and runs Bu-

chanan Armory in Electric City. "I've always loved guns," he said Tuesday.

Buchanan came to the area after applying for and getting a position with the Bureau of Reclamation. That was from 2007 to 2010.

The new gunsmith (he has been open nearly a year) has a small shop on the highway across from the Vet Center.

Got a trigger problem with your gun? He can fix it. He loves working on guns.

"I have always had this thing of taking things apart and put-

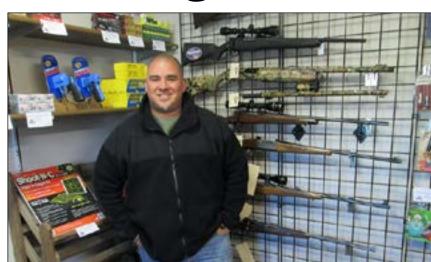
ting them back together," he said. He and his wife, Amanda, and their two children, Donovan, 5,

and Sadie, 4, live in Electric City. "I have always wanted my own business," Buchanan stated as a customer walked through the

The gunsmith spent five years in the Navy where he served on a missile destroyer, targeting drug smugglers in Central America. Their task was to assist the Coast Guard in intercepting boats loaded with drugs trying to gain entry into the United States.

After leaving the Navy, Buchanan took a guard position in a Colorado prison and determined that it wasn't what he wanted to do. He went back to school and earned a degree in gun technology (heavy in math).

There, he learned the nuts and bolts of being a gunsmith, teaching him to confine his practice



Dennis Buchanan, of Buchanan Armory in Electric City, stands in front of several rifles he has on consignment. His specialty is fixing whatever is wrong with firearms. Roger S. Lucas photo

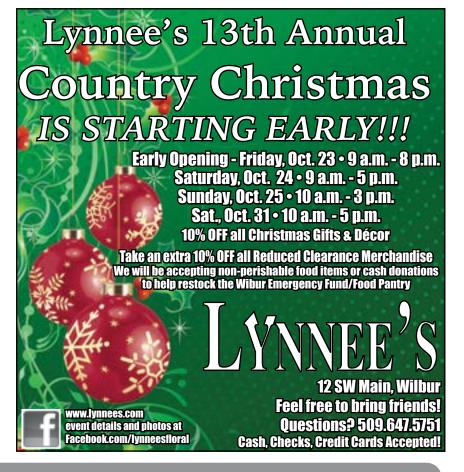
to taking care of customers with mines it is a safe firearm. gun problems.

That involved sometimes making needed parts, cleaning, and adjusting parts so hunters had a safe firearm.

Buchanan has a consignment policy. He won't take a gun on work, but will send the task out to consignment unless he deter- a specialist.

Buchanan was raised in California. He got out of the Navy in San Diego where jobs were scarce, and that brought him to the Northwest.

The armory will do custom



CMC Welcomes



Coulee Medical Center is pleased to announce that Dr. Sam Hsieh has joined our team as a general surgeon.

Born in Canada, Dr. Hsieh (pronounced Shay) is board certified. He graduated from the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, Dublin, Ireland. His main focus is on general surgery, used in colonoscopies, gallbladder disease, soft tissue disease, gastrointestinal disease, hernias, thyroid, laparoscopic, vascular, and varicose veins. He completed his surgical

residency at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, in June of 2015.

Dr. Sam Hsieh

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Letters from Our Readers

To the voters of Coulee Dam

spending time with three of the candidates running for the Coulee Dam Town Council. Although I spoke with each individually, I was very surprised to hear how similar their actions and views were. I told them I would be writing to The Star to share what I had heard, and if any mistakes have been made, the responsibility is mine.

Ben Alling was the first to talk with me, followed by Bonnie Femling, with Keith St. Jeor last. Here is a summary of our discussions:

All three are long-time residents of Coulee Dam. Ben was born in the area in 1948, Keith in 1974. Bonnie arrived in 1941 and has spent her last 47 years in the Coulee area. The reason they all gave for their many years in the area was, "Because it's a great place to live!" All three have spent years working for the USBR, although holding other jobs earlier.

In 1968, after graduating from high school, Ben was caught up in the Vietnam War. The day after he was asked how he wanted to serve, he was on his way to basic training, then welding school. He was top of his class. But that didn't help him on his first night of active duty. He was stabbed in the chest by a civilian Vietnamese and spent the next 17 days in the hospital. Those two experiences welding and wounding - probably explain two of his life-long interests, his work life and his continuing interest in EMT service.

After continued schooling in welding, Ben went to work for the USBR on a temporary appointment. He continued to work for the Bureau from 1976 until his retirement. When Rod Hartman, then mayor, asked him to help out by joining the fire department, Ben could see that there was also a need for more trained EMTs. He has expanded his training in both fields whenever possible.

Bonnie's work experience covers a wide range of jobs, including cashiering, bookkeeping, acting as an aide in the school system's "Right-to-Read Program," running her own business and going has always been one of Ben's oth-

Recently, I had the privilege of to work for the USBR in 1975 as an office worker. She was promoted to "drafting aide" and is still doing drafting. But now she works with highly-automated computer equipment, a long way from the hand-drawn blueprints of her early days.

> Keith St. Jeor is another native of Coulee Dam, born in 1974. After graduating from the local high school, he spent the next four years at Eastern Washington University, earning a double degree, in electronics and engineering, gaining experience while working in the school's technical department. In 2002, he joined the USBR power systems Control Division, where he progressed through all the steps until he is now supervisor of that division, managing it while teaching oth-

> All three have been involved in service to the community. Ben was fire chief for several years. Although he prefers working with his hands. When Wayne Rawley, then chief, asked Ben to take over the job, Ben did so, taking every opportunity to learn. He is still a firefighter/EMT, although now associated with Grand Coulee Ambulance, as is Bonnie.

> Witnessing a tragic accident is what sent Bonnie in search of whatever training in first-aid she could find. At that time, only the Red Cross offered any first -aid program. Bonnie learned all she could, and when EMT training came into being, she took every opportunity to advance her knowledge. In 1983, she was asked to become a part of the Coulee Dam Fire Department, becoming the first woman to serve as both Coulee Dam firefighter and EMT.

> Both Ben and Bonnie served for many years on the Coulee Dam Town Council. Both see this as a way of helping to keep their town as "A Great Place to Live."

> Keith has become involved in using his computer and research skills for the same reason, "to keep this town a great place to

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

er great interests. He has been very active in the annual ceremony honoring our Veterans at the Memorial Day Isle of Flags. Bonnie does all she can to aid this project. She loves buying at the VFW's Summer Sales. You can usually find Ben delivering, sorting, in the back fixing stuff, or doing whatever needs doing.

The blood bank is one of Bonnie's pet projects. When she discovered that blood donated here was not being used for area patients, but was going to the Yakima area instead, she went to work to change things. As a result of her efforts, blood that comes from here is used by our area patients. Part of this blood supply, to the amount of nine gallons, came directly from Bonnie.

Keith is a fairly recent person on the service scene. He has used his computer skills in fact-finding on a wide variety of topics involving our town. We need his skills since a large portion of population is not comfortable or proficient with the computer age.

In closing, Keith, Bonnie and Ben all expressed in their own way the same thought. They want more clarity in how information is obtained and on how decisions are reached

This is where we, the citizens, need to take a more active part in our town government. We need to make our concerns felt, whether it involves chickens or trees or sidewalks, or moving money around from one fund to another. We need to follow, as best we can, the spending of large sums of money on projects like the waste-water treatment plant.

All three of the candidates expressed over and over that they need to know your questions, your wants, your wishes, so the town remains "A Great Place to Live." And they all said, "We will do our best to manage the affairs of the town, but we need you to tell us your opinions, your thoughts."

Carol Netzel



Aches and pain of aging and hunting

I remember my first day of high school football his climb and licks his wounds in bed. Only to do practice. What I remember more is the next day it again the next day, except adding a glance at the barely being able to get out of bed. Every muscle, now vacant spot under the tree.

Jess,

Jesse Utz

shut up!

joint and bone seemed to scream with an extreme aching that had never been felt before by this young teen. Fast forward to this past weekend. It was the opening day of hunting season, and as I write this, those same muscles are singing the same tune they sang many years ago.

Of course, on many occasions over the years between our youth and our current status we have all put in many a hard day's work and felt it the

next day. As we get older and older, it seems it takes longer and longer to recover. The phrase "pain in the neck" must have been uttered the first time by a hunter who packed his heavy deer gun up, over, around, under, and through the sagebrush-infested stomping grounds of the elusive legal buck's domain. Painkiller of choice was applied as soon as he was back in his warm, dry, comfortable home.

Picture this: you stomp all over the country, eing your desired treasure on only a few fleeting occasions and on land where you do not have permission to tread. Dejected and depressed, you make the slow journey home like a heartbroken teenager, head hung low, dragging your way with a heavy gear bag, feet slowly shuffling. As you begin to climb your stairs, which seem like Mount Everest to your hips and knees, you glance over at your apple tree to see your treasure has been waiting for you at home all day. Perfectly legal and perfectly broadside and perfectly undisturbed. The hunter's body says you win today, Mr. Buck, and continues

Back during those football years, we recovered very quickly from those grueling workouts; but today, a few years later for sure, we take weeks, and sometimes months, before the muscles simmer down and get back to normal. Thank goodness for natural healing oils. They work and smell good. Also, a hot bath really feels good after a day of wet socks and heavy boots. When I think about it now, it makes me wonder why any of us put our bodies through this kind of ordeal year after year for

days on end. As I sit and try to wonder why I should ever again don the camo and get my hopes up, I see a shoulder-mounted whitetail deer hanging on the wall, and the memories flood back to me of that day. Friends, laughter and good times dance in my mind. A smile comes to my lips as I drift off to sleep. A vision of monster deer clouds my dreams and tomorrow can't come fast enough.

Just like the kid who dreamed of being the next aurence Taylor or Barry Sanders and knew that practice made him a better player in the future, the hunter knows that around the next ridge awaits his next big deer and the only way to get there is to pick up each mud-infested boot and keep on going. The next game will be your big game and the next hunt will be your big hunt. The hard part is just ignoring the body's screams of defeat and proving to the pain that success is just one more practice away or one more sagebrush away. Push through and get there, which goes not only for football and hunting but all obstacles that life throws at us.

Lots of help appreciated for the "gathering"

On behalf of the Grand Coulee Tribes Employment and Educa-Dam and Nespelem School Districts, we would like to thank everyone who helped make the 2015 Cultural Awareness Gathering a success.

We were blessed to have perfect weather that day.

Dam Fire Dept., Colville Tribe Public Works Dept., Colville

tion, CCT K-12 Program, CCT Wildlife, Nespelem School, LRHS and LRE ASB, GCDSD PTA, LR student volunteers, Jess and Karrie Utz, Butch Stanger, Tiffany Gerard, NNDF - Rhonda St. Pierre and Tim, Weinstein Beverage Co., Safeway, Sheila Darnold, Patty Desautel, Sandy Davidson, Steve Harrington, Andy Ade, Tim and Grace O'Sullivan, Mike Wilson, Terry Miley, Jenny Miley, Janice Archer, Patsy Gould,

Dodie Boyd, Shelly Black, Natasha Vargas, Coraline Vargas, Lexi Hanway, The Star Newspaper, Dorothy Palmer, Dorthey Zacherle and Sisters and all of our gifted presenters.....

If your name is not on the list, we apologize. We loved having everyone's help.

Kim Stanger, **Indian Education Director Grand Coulee Dam School District**

Diabetes Program, CCT Donations Committee, CCT Fish &

We would like to thank the following people and groups: Coulee Dam Credit Union, Zion Lutheran Church, Faith Community Church, Nazarene Church, Grand Coulee Fire Dept., Coulee

And we'll miss her, too comes as an unfortunate loss to waitress these past seven years. ing my life. the community and to myself as Thank you for your kindness well. I would like to take this op- and generosity. I appreciate all

The closing of the Fusion Café and honor of serving in my job as be missed. Thank you for touch-

With heartfelt thanks, Wiyaka Steinke

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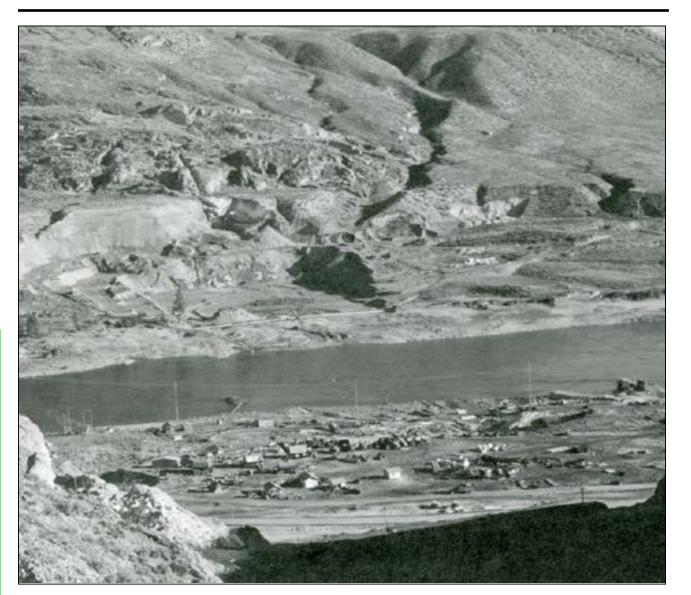
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Coulee Recollections



Eighty-One Years Ago

South end of government camp. - 1934

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER MEETS AT Pepper Jack's for **O**CTOBER

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will be meeting this Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon, at Pepper Jack's Bar & Grille in Grand Coulee. General business will be discussed.

DEMOS TO **M**EET

Okanogan County Democrats will meet Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. at Koala Street Grill, 14 Koala Drive, Omak, There will be discussion and planning of the 2016 County Caucuses and 2016 Conventions for county, state and national.

The quarterly meeting of the Washington State Democrats 4th Congressional District Committee will follow at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will talk about the pending Southeast Asia Trade Agreement being considered by Congress. No-host lunch will start at noon.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SCHOOL RETIREES Association to Meet

Okanogan County School Retirees' Association meets at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 30, for a general meeting/no-host lunch at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala St., Omak. Okanogan High School's group chorus, under the direction of music teacher, Kathy Bryson, will perform. For more information call Jennie Hedington at 509-422-2954.

CARE AND SHARE FOOD BANK

The food bank at the Church of the Nazarene has normal operating hours every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. It is located at the Church of Nazarene, Hwy 174, Grand Coulee. The bank still can use clean, plastic grocery bags.

LOCAL AA MEETINGS

Confused in the Coulee AA meetings are held on Mondays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at the Vets Center in Electric City. Call Paul at 633-3377 days or 633-3345 evenings. New Hope Group meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Vets Center. These are open and non-smoking.

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

Senior Menu

Wed., Oct. 21 - Dinner

Pork Roast, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Mixed Salad, Applesauce, Cake. Happy Birthday Thurs., Oct. 22 - Dinner

Broccoli Chicken Divan (Broccoli, Chicken, Rice, Cheese), Sunrise Salad, Apple Crisp Fri., Oct. 23 - Breakfast

Biscuit and Sausage Gravy, Eggs, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice Mon., Oct. 26 - Breakfast

Country Skillet, (Meat, Eggs, Potatoes), Toast, Fruit Bowl, Or-

ange Juice Tues., Oct. 27 - Dinner

Chicken a'La King with Noodles, Mixed Salad, Green Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Pie

Wed., Oct. 28 - Dinner

Hamburger Steak with Grilled Onions, Scalloped Potatoes, Fruited Jell-O, Cookies

Thurs., Oct. 29 - Dinner

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Fri., Oct. 30 - Breakfast

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TOPS MEETINGS

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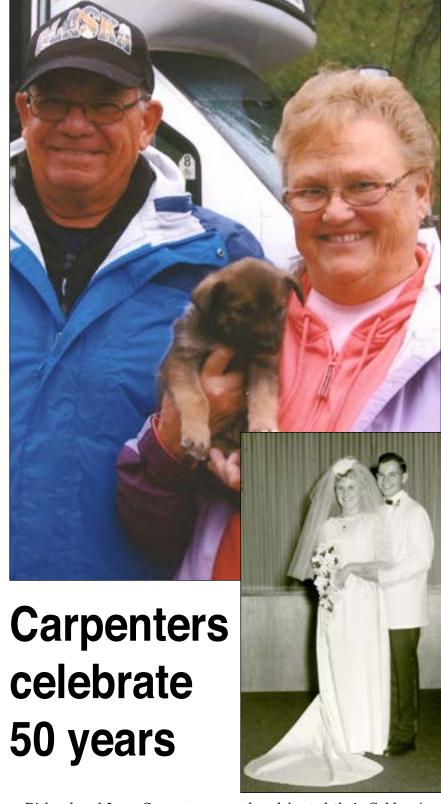
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Richard and Lucy Carpenter recently celebrated their Golden Anniversary on a Honolulu, Hawaii vacation, including a cruise to many other islands and Maui.

Richard and Lucy (Haydock) were united in marriage at the First Christian Church in Bremerton, Washington in 1965. The couple has made their home in the Grand Coulee area since 1985. Richard retired as an electrician at the USBR and Lucy as a Central Services Tech at Coulee Community Hospital.

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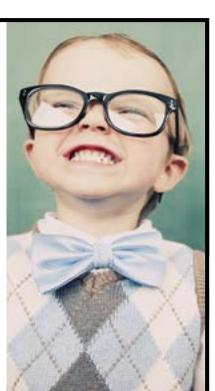
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Lady Raider volleyball split close matches

by John R. McNeil II

Lady Raider Volleyball split the two matches contested last week. In the first at Bridgeport Oct. 13, the Lady Raiders lost to the Fillies three games to two. Then on Thursday at home, Lake

Roosevelt defeated the Manson Trojans three games to one.

Against Bridgeport, the Lady

Raiders won the first two games, then lost the last three, two of them by only two points. The fourth game went to extra points to decide the game.



Kourtney Harrington, left, backs up Aiyanna Picard Thursday. Harrington provided

"We gave them the last three sets," Head Coach Kasey Garvin said of the Tuesday match. "We still put up some great numbers from individuals, but at the end of the game, it just wasn't enough to secure the win."

The Lady Raiders were not down for long, as they rebounded against the Trojans with a win on Thursday.

Kourtney Harrington served the ace that won the match in the fourth game.

"I was impressed by my team's determination last night," Coach Garvin said. "They finished very strong and persevered after losing the second set."

Explaining the importance of the win, she continued: "Our team really needed this win, not just for postseason purposes, but for the team and individual morale.

... Overcoming a string of losses allowed my athletes to put back into perspective why they are really out there playing the game."

Last night, the Lady Raiders travelled to Tonasket to take on the Tigers. LR defeated Tonasket Sept. 24, in a three-game sweep in Coulee Dam. Tomorrow the Lady Raiders host the numbertwo team in the Central Washington 2B North, the Brewster Lady Bears. Brewster defeated LR at Brewster on Sept. 29 in a threegame sweep.



Jocelyn Moore gets one past Manson's front line with one of her 17 kills in the match. — Scott Hunter photos.

Scores					
Bridgeport	21	18	25	27	15
_R	25	25	23	25	7

Stats vs Bridgeport

Sean Garvin - 11 kills; 24 assts; 1 solo blk; 2 aces; 10 digs

Jocelyn Moore - 12 kills; 6 assts; 12 digs; 3 solo blks Aiyanna Picard – 12 kills; 6 aces;

1 asst; 5 digs Kayley Duclos - 4 kills; 3 aces; 3 digs;

1 solo blk Areielle White - 1 kill; 4 aces; 2 digs Olivia Battise - 2 kills; 2 aces

Addison Hansen - 2 solo blks Kourtney Harrington - 1 dig

vs Manson

Jocelyn Moore - 17 kills; 8 assts; 2 solo blocks; 1 blk asst Sean Garvin - 11 kills; 24 assts; 7 aces; 2 solo blks; 1 blk asst Kayley Duclos – 3 kills; 1 ace Aiyanna Picard - 4 kills Cassi Palmer – 1 kill; 1 ace; 2 solo blks Areielle White - 1 kill Addison Hansen - 1 kill Olivia Battise - 1 kill Kourtney Harrington - 1 ace

Raiders lose to White Swan

4/22

8/95

8/50

26

7 2 for loss

7 2 for loss

5 1 for loss

5 2 for loss

Stats vs White Swan

Steven Flowers 2/28

Chance Garvin 3/13 23 2 int

1/1

1/10

1/8

Rushing

Beau Michel

Jesse Louie

Jesse Louie

Beau Michel

Lucas Bird

Tackles

Jake Palmer 1/15

Chance Garvin 1/26

Steven Flowers 15

Josiah Desautel

Nathaniel Hall

Beau Michel

Jesse Louie

Jake Palmer

Receiving

Passing

Josiah Desautel

by John R. McNeil II

Lake Roosevelt and White Swan played a scoreless first half before the Cougars wore down the Raiders and won 31-12 at the LR homecoming game Friday night.

The loss puts LR's win-loss record at 0-3 in Central Washington 2B South play, and at 2-4 overall.

"We played a competitive game against a physical team," Head Raider Coach Geary Oliver said. "Their size wore us down in the second half."

At the half, the score was tied at zero. The Raider defense held the Cougars out of the endzone in the first half, but they were worn down for the second.

"We were on defense for almost twice as many plays as offense, which makes it tough to win," Oliver noted. "White Swan controlled the clock, and while we moved the ball well, we hurt ourselves with penalties, which stalled our

Oliver noted that Josiah Desautel averaged over 10 yards per carry, but "we just had limited opportunities to get him the ball."

Oliver pointed out that Kolby Picard had earned his way into his first starting lineup and "had a good game at cornerback.'

This Friday will be Senior Night, and the Raiders will host the Kittitas Coyotes at Greene Field, with kickoff at 7 p.m.

"On film, Kittitas seems similar to us," Oliver said. "They have played well against tough teams, and we are looking forward to the

Kittitas comes into the game 1-6 overall, following a 34-8 loss to Warden last Friday.

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See STATS page 8 Josiah Desautel rushed for 95 yards on eight carries Friday. — Scott Hunter photo OnSaleOn Sale ULTRA Z900 GREAT BUY! All-Season Traction All-Season Traction All-Season Design Affordable Pricing 70,000 Mile Warranty 65,000-80,000 Mile Warranty* On Sale On Sale GREAT BUY! OPEN COUNTRY H/T All-Season Traction Mountain Peak & Snowflake Symbol Affordable Pricing All-Season Traction Superior Handling LES SCHWAB Corner of Federal & Spokane Way

Raider harriers finish regular season at Oroville

by John R. McNeil II

Raider cross country runners finished the regular season at Oroville last Saturday at the Oroville Invitational.

In a field featuring good teams from across the region, the Raider boys finished seventh overall in team scoring. Three of the seven Raider boys running finished with a personal record time. Only two girls represented LR at Oroville.

Robert George finished first for LR again, crossing the line at 19 minutes, 17 seconds for 18th overall.

Jerry Palmer ran a PR time of 19:29 for second place on the Raider squad and 21st overall. Cole Trotter was the third finisher for LR in 20:34, coming in 40th overall.

Bradley Wilder came across

the finish line at 20:56, a PR for him. Wilder placed 48th overall in the race.

Cameron Tillman was the next Raider finisher at 21:22 for 56th place overall. Then came Corban Wilder at the PR time of 21:30 for 62nd overall. Kaden Trotter was the final Raider boy across the finish line, crossing it at 22:02 for 65th place. The time between the first and last Raider was less than three minutes.

Loryn Moore led the Raider girls, finishing at 22:39. Kayla St. Pierre was the other girl to finish for LR, coming in at 2 placed 13th, and St. Pierre 20th.

On Saturday, the Raiders will join the other District 6 B schools for the Central Washington B League Championships at Liberty Bell High School. Races start



This week in sports

Wed., Oct. 21

5 p.m., JHS Volleyball at Bridgeport

Thurs., Oct. 22 5:30 p.m., HS Volleyball here

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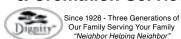


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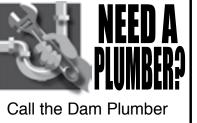
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Jerry, Chay, Nick, Becky, Tori, Jenay and Sadi Heilman

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Jobs

The Grand Coulee Dam School District has an opening for the following

One-on-One Special Education Para-professional at Lake Roosevelt Elementary.

High School Head Softball Coach, Assistant 7th/8th **Grade Track Coach**

To see the job specifics and apply please go to this website https://grandcoulee.tedk12.com/hire/ index.aspx on or before Monday, October 26, 2015.

Jobs

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

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RN's up to \$45/hr, LPN's up to \$37.50/hr, CNA's up to \$22.50/hr, Free gas/weekly pay, \$2000 Bonus, AACO Nursing Agency, 1-800-656-4414 Ext2

Medical Provider (MD), Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (DO), Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP), or Physician's Assistant (PA)

We are seeking one provider for San Poil Valley Health Center. Located next to the beautiful San Poil, just 80 miles north of Spokane, is one of the two clinics sites of the Lake Roosevelt Community Health Centers. Our facilities are surrounded by spectacular scenery and boundless outdoor activities. The Lake Roosevel Community Health Centers, a combined Community Health Center and an IHS clinic system, are dedicated to providing responsive, high-quality health care services that meet the needs of all users in a non-discriminatory, confidential compassionate and professional atmo sphere. We are looking for a full-time Provider who will provide health care services to patients. We offer quality benefits package and competitive negotiable salary. NHSC and IHS recruitmen site designation. If interested, please contact Human Resources Department at 509-722-7686 or email stef.lelone@

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Certified Substitute Teachers (\$130 pay per day plus mileage) and in other areas of the school.

HOW TO APPLY: See the school website, www.nsdeagles.org, for more information and the online application or call 509-634-4541.

Legals

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

Public Hospital District No. 6, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln and Okanogan Counties, Washington; which operates Coulee Medical Center and Coulee City Clinic, will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2016 budget for the aforementioned facilities. The hearing, open to the public, is Monday, October 26, 2015, at 6 p.m., in the Public Conference Area, 411 Fortuyn Road, Grand Coulee, Washington. A summary of the proposed budget is available in advance for interested parties and may be obtained for review by contacting the Chief Financial Officer at Coulee Medical Center. The regularly scheduled Board of Commissioners meeting for October will be immediately following the budget hearing.

(Publish October 21, 2015)

Budget Workshop Town of **Coulee Dam**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Budget Workshop will be held one hour prior to the regular council meeting at the Coulee Dam Town Hall, 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam, Washington, on Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

Stefani Bowden Clerk/Treasurer (Publish October 21, 2015)

CTCF Request for Proposal

Colville Tribal Correctional Facility (CTCF) is issuing a Request for Proposal. Seeking a flooring contractor to replace carpet and tile in specified areas of CTCF. Also, removal of tile to apply coating to concrete flooring in recreation room. Contact Watch Wilder for tours of areas and to request full RFP. Watch Wilder: 509-634-7362, 322-0715 or email: watchumyush.wilder@colville-

tribes.com. (Publish October 21, 2015)

Legal Notices

Grant County Fire District No. 14 Public Notice

Grant County Fire District No. 14 will hold its 2016 Budget Hearing Monday, October 26, 2015, at 7 p.m., at the Electric City Fire Station followed by the regularly-scheduled monthly meeting.

(Publish October 14 and 21, 2015)

Grant County Mosquito Control Dist. 2 Notice of Meeting Change

Grant County Mosquito Control District #2 will begin holding the monthly board meeting on the second Thursday of each month starting November 12, 2015.

(Publish Oct. 21 and 28, 2015)

Summary of Ordinance Passed Of the City of Electric City

On the 13th day of October, 2015, the City Council of Electric City passed the following ordinance. A summary of the content of said ordinance, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 500-2015

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 12.30 OF THE ELECTRIC CITY MUNICIPAL CODE TITLED "COMPLETE STREETS"

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

Jacqueline M. Perman Clerk/Treasurer (Publish October 21, 2015)

CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY PROPOSED 2016 BUDGET HEARINGS, **AVAILABILITY OF 2016** PRELIMINARY BUDGET FINAL BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Budget Hearings will be held on November 3, 2015, at 5:30 p.m. and November 18, 2015, at 5:30 p.m. and a FINAL BUDGET HEARING will be held by the Electric City Council, December 8, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. located at the Electric City Hall at 10 Western Ave, Electric City. This hearing may be continued from day-to-day until December 31, 2015. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2016 Budget at said public hearings. City Hall is handicapped-accessible.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a copy of the 2016 Preliminary Budget for the City of Electric City will be available to the public on November 20, 2015, at the City Clerk's office, 10 Western Avenue, Electric City, WA. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2016 preliminary budget City Hall is handicapped accessible.

Jacqueline M. Perman Clerk/Treasurer (Publish October 21 and 28, 2015)

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Jobs



Per Diem Environmental Services Tech

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

Registered Nurse, LPN or M.A.

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

Referral Coordinator

This full-time position supports the patient care cycle in the clinic by processing patient referrals for specialty services and coordinating benefits for prescription drug coverage for indigent patients. This position must display proficient computer skills, excellent customer services skills and the ability to work independently to ensure that the scheduling of services are timely and records are maintained in accordance with Coulee Medical Center quality standards. Previous medical office experience and knowledge of medical terminology desired. The Referral Coordinator works independently to prioritize tasks in order to maximize benefit to the patient while maintaining Clinic efficiencies. This position promotes a teamwork approach to completing their duties, working closely with a wide range of personality styles

Lab-Registration Assistant

New training opportunity at CMC in the Laboratory as a Lab-Registration Assistant. This position will assist with lab functions, register patients for lab tests and acquire phlebotomy skills. The selected candidate will be required to apply for a Washington State Phlebotomy certification within three months of training. Must possess proficient computer skills, excellent customer service skills and the ability to work independently. A willingness to learn new skills is essential for this positon. Interested candidates must be flexible and able to adapt to varying work tasks and schedules. High school education and knowledge of medical terminology

NAC Scholarship Opportunity

New training opportunity at CMC in Acute/LTS. Searching for candidates for Nursing Assistant Training. Will be required to successfully complete training outside CMC facility. Looking for compassionate, hard-working individuals who have a desire to care for hospital/long-term care patient population. Must submit a short essay expressing why you would want to join this field of work. Scholarships will be provided for two successful candidates

Registration Specialist

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

Apply online at: www.cmccares.org Or email information to: employment@cmccares.org PHONE: (509) 633-1753 FAX: (509) 633-0295 **E.O.E.**

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535 Butler Square, Grand Coulee

b Butler Square, Grand Coulee, View Location s.f. on the main level, plus appr 525 s.f. downstairs. The Living Room has am flooring & a brick hearth for WS. The kitchen has newer cabinets and countertops. There are 2 bedrooms on the main level, plus a full bath and UR. The dining room is on the lake view side as well. The home has 2 more rooms downstairs that could be used as bedrooms but are non egress. Home as vinyl lap siding and vinyl 2 pane windows, and a 200 amp cb service. The lot is 80' by 80' and there is a 1 car garage and additiona off street parking. Located just minutes away from Lake Roosevelt & Banks _ake. List Price is just \$99,500 with \$2,500 closing cost allowance.

310 A Street, Grand Coulee. Beautifully renovated home is move in ready The home has 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms and appr 1,664 s.f. of finished living area. Home has all new kitchen cabinets, countertops and stainless 2 pane vinyl clad windows. Pex Plumbing, Laminate and Ceramic Tile flooring. Electric Rec Wall Heat, Air Conditioning and a security system. The property is 75' wide by 120' deep and is low maintenance. auto sprinkler system and Large patio. List price is just \$177,900.

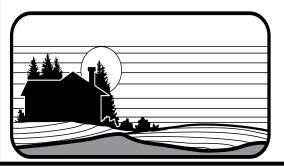
111 Washington Place, Electric City, Very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home in Electric City. Home has appr 1,675 s.f. on the main level, plus another 300 s.f. downstairs in unf basement. Home has vinyl siding and vinyl 2 pane windows, hardwood flooring in K & DR, a spacious Family Room and brick patio to enjoy the beautiful Coulee weather. There is a 2 car garage/shop that is just over 700 s.f., plus a 1 car garage and 2 car carport. The property is two lots that total appr. 100' by 95'. List price is now just \$164,500 with a \$5,000 closing cost contribution.

611 Central Drive. Coulee Dam. Large Home with just over 2,000 SF all together. You can live in the top part and rent out the lower level as a separate apartment. Or lower level could possibly be used for a daycare? Or if you need the extra room, use it for your own family. Built in 1959, the home has Central H & AC on the main level, Vinyl lap siding, copper plumbing, a wood fireplace, and hardwood floors upstairs. The property is appr 10,950 s.f. in size. There is a 24 foot by 30 foot det garage, plus a 1 car att garage and workshop. The back yard is fenced. List price is just \$154,900

1109 Camas Street, Coulee Dam, Completely renovated in 2012, this 2 Bedroom Home is in overall great shape. The home has 1,100 square feet and it is all on one level. It has a Metal Roof, Vinyl lap siding, Vinyl 2 pane windows, and all new plumbing and wiring. Beautiful Oak cabinets in Kitchen with all stainless steel appliances included. There is also a pantry for additional storage. Home has Central forced air heating and cooling with a Heat pump. The property is appr 65' by 120' and has a fenced backyard with auto sprinklers, and a large 747 s.f. Detached shop and garage with 11 sidewalls. List price is now just \$139,500.

213 Roosevelt Drive Grand Coulee, Here is a wonderful home with a Spectacular View. It has 1025 s.f. on the main level with 2 bedrooms and recently renovated bath, plus another 850 s.f. downstairs which includes a 1 bedroom 1 bath apartment. The home has hardwood floors and new ductless Heatpumps on each level. There is a detached 500 s.f. garage, plus storage shed, greenhouse and RV parking with full hook up. The home garage & shed all have almost new roofs & updated electrical with 200 amp breaker panel. There is a large spacious deck and a fully fenced yard. The property is appr, 8,500 s.f. List Price is just \$138,850 with \$1,000 closing

711 Pine Street, Coulee Dam, Home has appr 1,575 sf and has 3 Bedrooms & 1 bath. Owner recently had new carpeting installed and painted interior as well. The home has metal lap siding, a newer arch tab roof, electric bb heat and wall AC and 2 pane windows. Pellet stove in LR and tons of storage in utility room. Workshop area can be used as such or use as you please. The property is appr 65' wide by 91' deep and totals appr. 6,500 s.f. all together. Small storage shed. This property is only available to Tribal Members per Tribal Resolution. List price is \$115,000 with a \$3,000 buyer closing cost credit allowance.





13,300 s.f. all together. It borders federal land. List price is just \$39,500

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810 Fir Street, Coulee Dam

810 Fir Street, Coulee Dam, 3 Bedroom - 2 bath ranch style home in Huge living room has a wood fireplace with insert and newer carpeting The home has aluminum lap siding and aluminum shingle roof, 2 pane windows, BB electric and rec wall heat and a Wall AC. There is also a Family Room with laminate flooring. Large patio, part covered and par open, lets you enjoy the great outdoors. There is a 2 car garage and shop that are just over 825 sf. The property is three lots that total appr 190' wide by 80' deep and gives you options. List price is \$154,900.

607 Fir Street Coulee Dam, 2 Bedroom Ranch Style home in East Coulee Dam. Home was built in 1971 and has appr. 900 s.f. of living area Central H & AC, Updated floorings, and Metal roof. Living room is 11.5 by 17.5, and there is a large covered patio, fenced yard, and detached 1 The lot is 60' by 80' and the property taxes have been very reasonable. List Price is now just \$99,500.

1101 Camas Street, Coulee Dam, This home has had a bunch of recent renovations and upgrades. There are 2 Bedrooms on the main level, plus another bedroom downstairs. Cozy Kitchen with oak cabinets and soft close hinges. The home has appr. 800 sf on the main level, plus a full basement. Home has Central Heat, laminate and tile flooring and both interior and exterior recently painted. The property is appr 65' by 120' and has a 576 s.f. detached garage & shop. This property only available to Tribal Members per Tribal Resolution. List price is \$99,500 with a \$3,000 buyer closing cost credit allowance.

105 Prins Place, Grand Coulee. Large home with 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms all together. Home has about 800 s.f. on the main level, plus 350 s.f. upstairs and another 800 s.f. in the unf basement. The home has vinyl lap siding, a newer Dim Comp Roof and mostly vinyl 2 pane windows. The upper level has hardwood flooring. The owner has the outside pretty much done, just needs some paint and flooring and it should be good to go. The property is 3 lots that total appr 4,625 sf. There is a 1 car basement garage and a carport. Buy as an investment or live in it yourself. List price is just \$77,500 with a \$3,000 closing cost credit.

310 Williams Street S Elmer City, Looking for a 2 bedroom vacation cottage or a year round home? This home is just under 900 s.f. in size and was completely renovated back in 2003-2004. Home has oak kitchen cabinets, main bath with washer dryer hookups. Stove, Ref, W & D are all included. Open Living Room, vinyl 2 pane windows, and BB and rec wall heat. Lot is appr 42.5' by 82', so not much yard work to do. There is a det carport for covered parking. List Price is \$64,900 with a \$2,500

707 Yucca Street, Coulee Dam, 2 bedroom fixer upper home is just under 1,300 square feet in size. It has a metal roof, updated electrica service with updated wiring, electric BB and Rec Wall heat with a Wall Air Conditioner. The master bedroom is huge at 14' 6" by 17'3". The 2nd Bedroom is 10'6" by 17'9" as well. The property is just over 9,000 sf in size, has a nice sized back vard area and there is a detached car garage. List price is now just \$49,500 and owner will consider all

1129 Tilmus Street, Coulee Dam, Home is one of the original 2 Bedroom 1 bath cottages built back in 1949. It has appr. 624 square feet in size all together and is on a concrete perimeter foundation. It has a comp 3 tab roof, 1 pane plus storm windows, and the older style fuse electrical service. There is a cov patio and a det 1 car garage with att workshop area. The lot is 68.5 feet wide on front and appr 185' deep and totals appr

212 E Street, Grand Coulee. Home is a 1964 Marlette single wide with expando and a frame addition. It has just under 850 s.f. of living area all together. There are 2 bedrooms and two other possible bedrooms. It has Central Heat and a water evap AC. Copper wiring. There are two lots that total approximately 100' wide by 119.85 feet all together. There is a workshop that is 16' by 17' and lots of off street parking. List price Foisy & Kennedy

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Grand Coulee Police

10/6 - A man who lives on Spokane Way told police that his house had been ransacked while he was out of town. He said two television sets and three guns were among items taken. He said it would take him a little time to determine what else might have been taken.

10/12 - An Electric City man told police that someone had stolen a \$100 transmission jack from his porch and advised police of who he thought might have taken

10/13 - A man on Wenatchee Ave. NE told police that his neighbor's dog had mauled his cats and that he had to put two of them to sleep. The officer said he would contact the owner of the dog.

An Omak man fell asleep and ran into a truck and trailer parked in front of Coulee Hardware. A passenger in his vehicle sustained some injuries and was taken to Coulee Medical Center. The driver was given a negligent driving citation.

- Police were called to the Variety Store on a report that there was a disturbance and that a man had a large stick. Police found a woman who had reported that someone had taken \$1,400 from her the night before in Coulee Dam. Later, she said she'd lied about that. Since no crime had been committed, police left.

An Odessa man was arrested and police are asking the prosecutor's office to charge him with attempted robbery. He allegedly pointed a stun gun at a couple on Burdin Boulevard after asking for money. The couple closed the door on him and later heard a shot.

10/14 - A Whatcom County detective asked police to inform an Electric City family of a death that occurred in Bellingham.

Police were notified of a "missing person" who had left for Spokane Valley but never arrived. An officer called Lincoln County enforcement officials who stated they had assisted the man after he had run out of gas, then assisted him later because his battery went bad. On the latter report, Lincoln County Sheriff officers said the man had been stuck on were tribal members. a wheelchair ramp, but after the battery was jumped he'd gone on his way.

- Ferry County asked local officers to advise a man in Electric City that his father had passed

10/15 - Lincoln County reported that an officer checked on a vehicle blocking the roadway and found a vehicle with the motor running and an unresponsive man behind the wheel. The officer opened the door and turned the ignition off, waking him. When the officer opened the door he could smell marijuana. The man woke up and, when asked how much marijuana he had been smoking, responded, "Keller."

10/16 - A man on East Grand Coulee Avenue was arrested on domestic violence assault charge and taken to Grant County Jail. When police arrived, no one would answer the door, and the manager

of the trailer lot let them in with a key. The officer found both the man and woman in the shower, and blood in the bathroom area. The woman said that the man had pushed her to the floor and when she got up she hit him.

- Police arrested a man on a domestic violence charge and more after he fled a Fortuyn Road location to a house on Birch Street in Coulee Dam. The man faces charges of second-degree assault, domestic violence, harassments, threatening to kill, unlawful imprisonment, interfering with the reporting of domestic violence, fourth-degree assault, and domestic violence.

- A man that officers knew to be wanted on an arrest warrant was seen walking in the alley on Burdin Boulevard. He was arrested and taken to Grant County Jail.

10/17 - Police returned to its owner a purse that had been found on Second Street.

Coulee Dam Police

10/12 - A resident on Sixth Street complained to police about a vehicle that had been parked in front of his place for over a month. He was asked to fill out a vehicle hulk permit that would allow him to have the vehicle removed.

10/13 - A woman and a man told police that they were to meet a man they knew at Mason City Park, but when he showed up he flashed a knife at them and took a cell phone and a wallet containing \$1,400. Later, all three were at the Variety Store in Grand Coulee and the woman took back the story she had told police about the Coulee Dam incident.

- A man riding a moped at the top of the dam was stopped because he didn't have a helmet on, and had no mirrors or license plates. He also had no driver license. He was cited.

- A man who purchased a phone from a man at the Coulee Dam Casino said that the phone had a number on it and when the number was called he got a party in Odessa who said that the phone had been stolen. The matter is under investigation.

10/15 - Police were called to the elementary school because of a custodial dispute. The officer learned that the father of three children had come to the school because the mother couldn't be reached. Due to a change in the parenting plan, the father wasn't supposed to have custody. The matter was turned over to Colville Tribal Police since the parties

10/17 - A man on Spruce Street told police that someone had entered his residence through a back window and had taken two rifles valued at a total of \$600. Police could see pry marks on the window.



Super Crossword

All smiles

Corban Wilder and Tanya Ang smile after being crowned king and queen at the Lake Roosevelt Junior/Senior High School's homecoming Friday night.

Scott Hunter photo

No more pay boost for long service

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City struck down its own "longevity pay schedule" at its meeting last week.

The city had passed a resolution in 2002, initiated by thenmayor Ray Halsey, affirming the benefits of attracting and keeping key employees by giving them a longevity pay raise after 25 and 30 years employment.

Halsey at the time wanted a method to keep key employees on the job, and thought that a bump in pay was the way to do that.

The resolution grandfathered

in employees who had 10 years in at the time of the resolution.

Two employees have benefited from the resolution:

Randy Gumm, manager of the transfer station and before that the landfill, came to work for the city in 1972; and public works Ken Dexter, who started with the city in 1977.

Both have received longevity wage boosts of a total of 10 per-

Action by the council last week ends the practice.



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Original Wooden Apple Boxes for Sale! SILENT AUCTION - of all the décor of Shaw's Fruit

has begun and ends on Thursday, October 29, at 5 p.m. Come join in on the fun and get some great buys on quality merchandise. HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. daily, 7 days a week

Good Luck Raiders! Check us out grandcoulee.com



