



Repairs at C.D. town hall will cost \$100,000

by Scott Hunter

Coulee Dam's town hall will end up with an almost entirely newly refurbished police department, community ballroom, kitchen and more after repairs to damage done last winter from a variety of causes.

The work will likely cost more than \$100,000, with the bill paid, for the most part, through insurance, says Mayor Greg Wilder.

Last December a hot water heater in the kitchen off the facility's ballroom blew its top, flooding water went undetected for some period of time while no one was in the town hall until they found

ankle-deep water in the kitchen. Then ice, built up in the rain gutters, dammed up melt water, which found a downward route inside the walls after repeated freezing and thawing. The resulting damage to walls, floors and windows added up quickly.

The police department will have all-new flooring, and is being arranged with a new conference room and refurbished offices as well as evidence and holding rooms.

Wilder said the town will likely spend an extra \$5,000 to \$8,000 to do more than what insurance would pay for while the contractors are already on site.

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New color run coming to Colorama

by Roger S. Lucas

A new 5K Colorama Color Run will be held at North Dam Park this year, adding literal "color" for Colorama to participants who want to revel in the spirit of the festival.

The run begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 13, at North Dam Park. For those who pre-register at grandcouleedam.org/colorrn or at the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce, the cost is \$22 and includes a T-shirt. Registration on the day of the run will cost \$25, and a T-shirt is not guaranteed.

Those on the run will receive a T-shirt and can get an optional spray of color at six locations along the way.

The route will cross North Dam

and wind its way along trails for the 5 kilometers (3.1 miles). The racers will not run along the highway.

The Colorama carnival will feature a Ferris wheel, among a string of other rides, according to Rainier Amusements spokesperson Traci Newton.

Newton said Monday that, in addition to the Ferris wheel, there will be rides such as the YoYo, Spider, Helicopter, Vortex and Ali Baba. This will be Rainier Amusements' first Colorama visit.

Newton said Rainier Amusements takes pride in providing family entertainment and that rides for all ages are a feature of the firm.

The popular pre-sale for carnival tickets began this week, with

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Discovering treasure

About 50 local children put on a musical Saturday after casting and rehearsals began that Monday. Held at the former Village Cinema theater spot in Coulee Dam, the young actors performed in the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Treasure Island." At far right, Showaway Hunt, as Jim Hawkins, points out the entry of seagull Hope Button at left, as noted by a band of ruffians: clockwise from top left, Noah Hunt, Raeley Portch, Shelby Mustang, Chante Bear Eagle, Celeste LaPlace and Finn Beery. The Grand Coulee Dam PTA sponsored the

production with help from Nespelem Valley Electric, Silver Creek Systems, Foisy and Kennedy, The Melody, Fusion Café, Harvest Foods, Coulee Internet Services and Dr. Larry Rehn DDS. The Star will donate profits from the sale of photos of the play ordered online this week at coulee.photoshelter.com. The link is also available in the online advertisement in the righthand column on The Star's homepage at grandcoulee.com. — Scott Hunter photo

City gets small street grant for repairs

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City has received an emergency grant from the Transportation Improvement Board to make needed repairs to nine small street problems.

City Clerk Russell Powers said that the grant is for just over \$30,000, and will take care of nine of the 12 requests made.

As soon as he learned that emergency grants would be available, Powers said he submitted a list of 12 emergency repairs the city would like to make, along with pictures of the problems. "They approved nine, and we

hope to have the work done in June," Powers said Monday.

Worst of the emergency repairs is at Highway 155 and Western Avenue, where water stands whenever it rains. That corner was under water for considerable periods during the early months of the year. The water caused the pavement to crack and start breaking open.

Powers stated that the second worst spot was near the fire hall, where another spot was under water for long periods of time.

The other areas were more minor, but nevertheless problems. All were due, Powers asserts, to the winter and wet early spring

weather.

Powers said the city is having Central Washington Asphalt pave a slab near the arsenic treatment plant. That 24- by 30-foot slab has already been bid at just over \$8,100. Powers said the city has asked the same firm to bid the nine mini repair projects to see if it all could be done at the same time.

The pad at the arsenic treatment plant will be to dry the sludge bags from the plant before they are taken to the Grant County landfill in Ephrata.

Newsbriefs

Sound system to get tested

The new sound system at Lake Roosevelt High School gym will get tested tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 when the school band, art department and choir will be performing. The public is invited.

Flags ceremony coming up

The Isle of Flags is again taking flags of deceased veterans for the upcoming Memorial Day dedication at Spring Canyon Cemetery. Call Ben Alling at 509-633-0663 by May 20.

NPS adjusts to mosquito problem

The Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area will adopt "interim measures" this year to combat high mosquito populations in the recreation area.

"While the National Park Service (NPS) considers mosquitoes a natural component of the ecosystem, we also recognize that mosquitoes can

pose a risk to human and wildlife health," stated a press release last week.

The LRNRA staff will work with the public to develop a management plan for the pests. In the meantime those interim measures include surveillance, reduction of breeding sites, possible control of larvae and adult mosquitoes and public education.

In monitoring near Kettle Falls over the last two summers, NPS and state Health Dept. personnel found West Nile Virus only once, in Stevens County.

The NPS also plans to reduce the number of non-native black locust trees and could use prescribed fire to reduce non-native grasses in 2018 to reduce mosquito habitat.

It may also decide to apply larvicide "when disease-carrying mosquitoes are identified and pose a significant health threat," the NPS said.

Brace for taxes

The Okanogan County Assessor's Office will mail out revaluation notices May 31 to property owners within the Grand Coulee Dam School District located in Okanogan County, as well as to landowners in the Brewster and Pateros school districts, the Assessor's Office stated in a press release.

County Assessor Scott Furman noted that the portion of Coulee Dam within Okanogan County has approximately 360 single-family residences, of which 51 have sold during the past four years.

CMC employees to get lighted crosswalk

by Roger S. Lucas

There will soon be a lighted crosswalk on Highway 174, where employees at Coulee Medical Center cross the highway from where they park.

A meeting was held recently with representatives from the Department of Transportation, Coulee Medical Center, Grant County PUD and Grand Coulee Mayor Paul Townsend.

Townsend said it's a "go," and "the papers have all been signed."

Grant County PUD will install a streetlight near where the crosswalk will be located, the DOT will paint the crosswalk, and Grand Coulee will pick up the monthly energy cost.

Townsend said that it was estimated that it would cost the city "about \$13-\$15 a month."

"The issue is a safety issue, and the area where workers at CMC cross is dark," Townsend noted.

Kraid Fuller, plant operation

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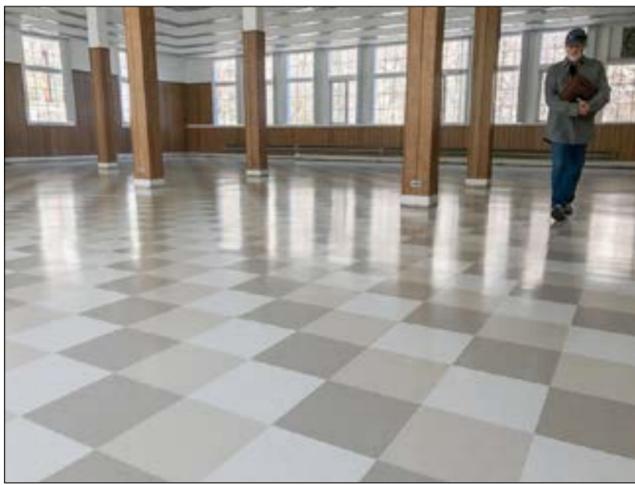


New mosquito district home in Electric City

Work is underway on the mosquito district's new home in Electric City. The pole building will house the district's offices, meeting rooms, chemical storage and house its vehicles. The building will be 40 feet by 80 feet. DWK Fowler Construction is contractor. Here, Damon Fowler uses the backhoe to do some trenching at the corner of the building. The new facility is along Highway 155 in Electric City. — Roger Lucas photo



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Mayor Greg Wilder crosses the floor of new tile laid in the town hall ballroom after damage last winter. — Scott Hunter photos

Repairs

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New tile has been laid in the kitchen and ballroom, and old 1970s-era paneling is being replaced in the ballroom with a modern look.

In addition, Wilder hopes to get a Bonneville Power Administration grant to help replace the lighting in that room with dimmable LED lighting, and also brighten up the ceiling with paint. Wilder said he'd like to hold



Bob Garl, of CJ Flooring, prepares the floor in the entry of the police department for a new covering. an open house for the community when the work is done.

Center School items to be sold

by Roger S. Lucas

Say you attended Center School in Grand Coulee and you have always wanted something to remember your days there.

Now is your chance! The Grand Coulee Dam School District directors have OK'd a long list of surplus materials from Center School, and one day soon you could maybe pick up an item you are interested in, perhaps even a desk that you occupied while there.

Items are listed from "fair" to "very good" and by rooms, so you can have easy access.

You could even get a teacher's metal desk, a kidney table or a large eight-foot movie screen.

A similar sale of surplus materials drew a crowd a few years ago.

Thirty-two chairs, listed as

CMC

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manager at CMC, said the process went "smoothly." The idea, he said, started with the city's planning department and was moved along by city officials.

"Some 20 employees use the parking area and have to cross the highway to get to work," Fuller said.

The way the crosswalk will develop, Townsend said, is that the PUD will put in the streetlight, and when that is complete the DOT will paint the crosswalk.

Townsend thanked all the agencies, and the part they played, in getting a light and crosswalk for that area.

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LR gets new sound system

by Jacob Wagner

A new sound system was being installed Tuesday in the gym at Lake Roosevelt, including new mixing equipment and a new wireless mic system, just in time for a spring music concert.

The new equipment became necessary as the old equipment failed at the high school graduation ceremony last year. The need for new sound equipment was apparent at other events as well, such as a recent visit from Oklahoma politician and artist Enoch Kelly Haney.

"It's rather embarrassing when you pay someone to come in to do a presentation to the kids, and they traveled far, and you can't hear them," said Adam Foged, the information technology director at Lake Roosevelt who helped get bids for the project and presented them to Superintendent Paul Turner.

Hoffman Prosystems of Spokane designed and is installing the equipment. They started on Monday and finished Tuesday. Total cost for the equipment, labor, and installation is \$7,500.

The old speaker system is being tested with the new equipment to see if it will make the grade. If not, it will also have to be replaced.

The first event with the new sound system will be an art, band, and choir concert at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

Steamboat campground construction still delayed

by Jacob Wagner

Thirty new campsites at Steamboat Rock State Park will still have to wait to become a reality, with no set date for construction to resume. Currently the area for the new campsites is just a big, empty lot of sand, just as it was left in the fall of 2016.

The \$2.5-million-dollar project was delayed last fall because of the expiration then of the 2010 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the State Parks, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Washington State Department of Archaeology Historic Preservation (DAHP), and the Colville Confederated Tribes.

A new MOA is in the works, the State Parks Department and the Bureau of Reclamation confirmed, the purpose of which is to

sort out the details of the project, as well as to ensure that there are no negative environmental or historical impacts from the construction of the project. State Parks was unable to release details on the negotiation process, according to Virginia Peters of their communications department.

The 30 new campsites will be located near the day-use and boat-launch areas, north of the current camping areas, and will have a full bathroom facility built there as well.

When the project is finished, Steamboat Rock State Park will have 193 units in the main campground area, 12 more accessible by boat, and another 44 spots at off-site locations.

The park receives an estimate



of 500,000 annual visitors, and the campsites are regularly all booked up during the main camping season, necessitating the additional campsites to help meet the demand of people wanting to enjoy the park.

"It's frustrating," said Jerry Wesslen of Wesslen Construction in Spokane, who is building the project. "We were ready to work through the winter. I know it's frustrating for everybody."

Colorama

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a one-day ticket selling for \$20. The cost of a daily ticket at the site will be \$28.

Pre-event tickets are available at the chamber of commerce office, the Coulee Dam Federal Credit Union, Coulee Hardware, Loopp Furniture, H&H Grocery, Trading Post near Nespelem, and The Star newspaper.

Also, Colorama button sales started last week, with buttons available at a number of local businesses. The \$3 buttons are numbered for prizes in a drawing

scheduled for Saturday, May 13.

Another popular feature of Colorama this year will be helicopter rides.

For the fifth year, Inland Helicopter will be on hand to take Colorama visitors on a helicopter ride over the area. Flights cost

\$30 per person if there are at least three people along, or \$40 each if there are fewer than three.

Flights will be available from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Flights take off from the ball field at North Dam Park.

needing some work, are being offered, as are hundreds of student desks.

Downstairs, a walk-in freezer, a dishwasher, two ovens, a steam pot and oven, a bread table and a host of other items are among those declared surplus.

Hundreds of chairs, tables, file cabinets are also on the block.

A total of about 400 items in all will be up for sale.

A sale date hasn't been set yet, but the items should go on sale soon.

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OPINION

Rebuilding and taking off

Man, you'd think we'd just come out of a long winter and every part of the community was now straining with fresh green shoots of progress at the first rays of sunshine.

The buds are everywhere: a rebuild at Coulee Dam's town hall, plans for patching in Electric City, a needed new crosswalk in Grand Coulee, a new building for mosquito district equipment, kids performing in a musical and a junior rodeo. And those

are only the buds we had room for this week.

News is fun when it's full of good stuff. We'll have more next week, having to do with outstanding educators, more progress on the rodeo front and more.

Thanks for reading.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher

Letters from Our Readers

Thank you, Commissioner Branch and Okanogan citizens!

More than 60 engaged county residents attended the April 23 Community Outreach Meeting in Okanogan to hear Commissioner Chris Branch speak about Okanogan County. For almost an hour the commissioner spoke about current and future issues before the county, and the importance of being involved in good governance. He also answered audience questions.

Afterward, attendees brainstormed ways to be informed that included attending commissioner

meetings, researching county issues, increasing voter registration, encouraging citizen participation in local government, and assessing and publicizing important county-wide matters that do or will impact us all. Participants from the entire county and both political parties were respectful and provided good ideas.

This and subsequent community outreach meetings are being sponsored by Represent Okanogan County (ROC), a non-partisan nonprofit whose mission

is to advance the transparency, responsiveness and accountability of Okanogan County's elected leadership. This fall meetings are planned for Tonasket and Twisp, so check your local newspapers. Learn more about how you can shape and impact your county's future.

Thank you to all who participated.

Sharon Sumpter
ROC President

County commissioners making improvements

One bright spot in an otherwise troubling political scenario is the significant change in Okanogan County governance made by our two new county commissioners, Branch and Hover, during their first four months in office. Now that they are elected, they need citizen participation and support.

Improvements and involvement opportunities include: On Thursdays at 8 a.m. on KOMW, Branch and Hover address important county issues. A Methow broadcast may soon be available. Citizen comment opportunities are scheduled most Tuesday afternoons, and the commissioners have been open to explanations and problem-solving ideas with citizens in attendance. (Unfortunately, participation has been sparse.)

The process for choosing our county's newspaper of record is being clarified and revised as

you read. County officials may now speak directly with employees rather than going through an expensive Yakima attorney. Commissioners are looking more closely at proposed road vacations. Microphones are used more regularly and minutes of meetings more explanatory, appearing more promptly on the county website. The board has arranged funding for work on juvenile facilities for voter approval, hopefully keeping juvenile offenders closer to home and appropriate rehabilitation.

We have finally elected a commissioner who is both professionally trained and experienced in land-use planning and relevant laws. Branch misses few chances to reiterate why thoughtful and legally defensible land-use planning is so important to our future and financial well-being. From January 2015 through March of

2017 alone, fees for Sandy Mackie to facilitate and defend previous poor county land-use choices were between \$217,495 and \$216,746 (not including costs nor salaries for employees, which are significant in the Planning Department). But these commissioners have wisely committed to another look at the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance, actually settling with one litigant.

The county has an enormous uphill financial challenge due to lack of progress at the national level, previous county decisions, and changing weather. Do your part to stay informed and communicate! Encourage further needed improvements, such as citizen advisory committees that are transparent and fairly represent all areas of the county.

Isabelle Spohn
Twisp

A president struggling to get on track

I have significant differences with Donald Trump's political stances, but I want him to enjoy a successful presidency. It's good for neither the country nor the world when a U.S. president struggles or fails.

Yet I also believe that constructive criticism can help a president grow more capable. It's in this spirit that I want to take a hard look at the Trump presidency so far.

President Trump's personal and stylistic approaches may have served him in business and on the campaign trail, but are problematic in office. He has an unfortunate tendency to dodge blame for things that go wrong. He makes charges with no evidence to support them and refuses to admit he was wrong. He routinely over-inflates his achievements, as when he recently declared that "no administration has accomplished more in the first 90 days," an assertion that no one familiar with FDR's and other notable presidents' first months in office would accept.

Crucially, he does not appear to know how to use or coordinate the levers of American power — economic, diplomatic and political. He appreciates military power, but lacks a coherent, comprehensive strategy and the clarity, consistency, and discipline required to apply one.

President Trump has also shown little evidence of the political skills necessary for success. He has been unable to build coalitions in Washington or rally public support around difficult-to-achieve policy goals. He shows little instinct for finding natural allies to help push legislation through. He shows no interest in inspiring and uniting Americans. And he has hurt himself with his bluster, tenuous relationship with the truth and flouting of the rules of ethics, transparency and conflicts of interest.

Throughout the campaign and his first weeks in office, he painted issues in easy-to-solve, black-and-white terms. Until, that is, he began to confront them as President. Recently, he has admitted that issue after issue is more complicated than he'd expected, which suggests that he had not considered them carefully before.

The President has made some solid choices, putting in place a measured, professional national security team in Defense Secretary James Mattis and National Security Advisor H.R. McMaster. But his policy rhetoric bears little relation to the reality of his accomplishments. We do not have universal,

comprehensive health care at lower cost. Tax reform, immigration, cyber reform — it's hard to find any meaningful progress on any of them.

Chances appear iffy for infrastructure investment in our states and communities that is not a boondoggle. Foreign policy seems to be guided by a team of generals who are competent in their areas of expertise, but unlikely to come up with the comprehensive economic, diplomatic and political policies needed to resolve conflicts and build stable relations abroad.

Given the President's erratic, impulsive leadership and dizzying string of policy changes, where will we find stability over the next few years? One source of hope is the President himself. His policy switches on China and Syria may have been abrupt, but they moved us in the right direction. He seems to be capable of learning — and reversing himself — on a broad range of policies. He appears willing to accept the sober, mainstream advice of his national security team.

Ordinarily, I'd include Congress in any list of institutions capable of stabilizing a presidency that could go off the rails, but it seems unable to help the President improve his policies.

Instead, other forces have stepped into that role. The courts — especially on immigration — have kept him within the bounds of the Constitution. State and local governments are stepping up to lead on a variety of issues, including climate change. The media have been crucial in highlighting problems within the administration and the implications of its policies. And ordinary citizens have grown vocal in their opinions and active in trying to safeguard and improve their own corners of the world.

These are hopeful developments. But the Trump administration is still struggling to get on track, consumed with internal problems, at a time when we desperately need to move ahead on the serious problems we confront at home and abroad. My hope is that he can find his way to asserting the leadership the country and the world order need.

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Senior Profile: Angelo Clark

Every once in a while a student comes along that you wish would never leave. That's how I feel about "Iron" Angelo Clark. Over the past few years, I have watched this young man go from the average place for students, just getting by, and propel himself to the elite status as a leader within the school. He has matured into a leader on the field, in the classroom and wherever he goes. He has an old soul, and I got to sit down with this outstanding senior at Lake Roosevelt for a chat.

"This has been the best year ever." That is how Angelo started our conversation, and he kept going. "It has been a great year. Our football team was the best it has been in 15 years and I got to be a part of it. It was awesome." Angelo was a big part of the football team's success and his leadership was a big part of that.

Past Raider Coach and Junior High Football Coach Gary Oliver said this about Angelo: "We knew that leader was in him and we tried to draw it out, he was a quiet leader at first but this year we saw the vocal, physical leader come out." Coach Loren Endsley echoed Oliver's words and added, "He was a leader in the weight room as well, pushing kids to do better."

I asked Angelo what made the difference this year in his leadership and Raider football. He immediately shot back with confidence, "Endsley made the difference. I had a lack of discipline in the past and he brought it out of me, and the leadership just happened."

So what does the future hold for this Raider football star? "The military. I plan on putting in 20 years in the service," he said, explaining that ever since he was very little he has wanted to be in the service,

and now that dream is within reach. He also said that his uncle was in the Air Force and that was an early influence for him.

I think that is the perfect fit for a man who this year developed a sense of pride in his school and has shown on many occasions that he would stand up for what is right. Even if it was not popular.

So where does a young citizen like this come from? Well, it is a long story, but this is for sure: Jeannie Kent has a lot to do with it.

"She had the toughest job, a single mom, raising two rough boys," Angelo stated as a fact when I asked about her. "She took me in when she did not have to. She made me tougher, more responsible, and I will never be able to thank her enough." Again, Angelo replied as if stating a fact, and I believe him.

That is something about Angelo: when he speaks, people listen. Young kids and peers, adults and elders all seem to pay attention when he speaks. He carries himself with character, and shows respect, always saying "thank you" or giving a firm handshake. Some might say, a man's man.

What kind of advice does Angelo have for future seniors? "Learn to work with teachers. They want you to succeed; you just got to try." Great words from a great young man.

The future of our military looks bright with this polite, respectful, hardworking, leader that has his whole future ahead of him. Angelo wanted me to make sure I thanked his mom, Jeannie, for him, but I think we should all thank her for raising such a great man. Thank you, Jeannie, and thank you, Angelo.

Jess,
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Jesse Utz



Sixty-seven years ago

The pumping plant will be supplied with two 100-ton bridge cranes to handle future installations. Here a beam is being lowered by the 100-ton bridge crane.

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Obituaries

Brandon William Buche

A celebration for Brandon William Buche will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, at the ACH high school gym in Coulee City. Brandon passed away Wednesday, March 15, 2017.

Betty Jane Lamb Miller

Betty Jane Lamb Miller, 92, died peacefully Thursday, April 20, 2017, from complications of a stroke in her assisted-living home in Portland, Oregon, surrounded by family. She was born October 21, 1924, in Pasco, Washington, to Cora and Frank Lamb, the youngest of seven children.



Betty spent her early years living on a wheat ranch near Mesa, Washington. She attended 11 years of school in neighboring Connell, but moved to live with her sister, Jo, in Grand Coulee, Washington, area where she graduated from Nespelem High School.



After graduation, she soon met Bill Miller. Following a two-week courtship, they eloped to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they married on February 27, 1942. They often joked, "Since we've been married, we've only had one fight, and it started the day we were married." Contrary to their joking, they had a very good marriage that lasted 65 years!

Married life began in Coulee Dam where their son, Jack, and daughter, Jo, were born. She loved family, attending all their activities, from concerts to sporting events. She was a proud grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of 16 and has five great-great-grandchildren!

In the mid-sixties, she went to work for the Bureau of Indian Affairs as a bookkeeper. She loved the work and made many new friends. In 1975, with Bill's retirement, they began their snowbird travels to Arizona and other points south. They enjoyed 17 winters at the retirement community, Caliente de Sol, near Phoenix, Arizona. They also drove 11 round trips north on the Alaska

Highway to visit their daughter, Jo, and her family in Fairbanks.

She spent the last two years at the Springs at Clackamas Woods in Portland near her grandson Corey's loving family. She had many visits from family and friends. Her new family, the staff and residents at the Springs, all admired her friendly smile, quick wit, and stylish dress.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Miller; son, Jack Miller; and two beloved grandchildren: Kent Miller and Jackie Miller Gallaher. She is survived by her son's widow, Sophia Timentwa Miller of Omak, Washington; and her daughter, Jo Miller Swarner (Don) of Fairbanks; grandchildren: Brett, Adrienne, Geoff and Cody; Swarner grandchildren Keith, Scott and Corey; Miller great-grandchildren Bran-

don and Triston Miller; Miranda and Brenden Miller; John Gallaher and Jarae Gallaher Cate; Jack, Dylan, Madeline and Jace Miller; and Swarner great-grandchildren Sheryl and Michael Swarner; Devon Swarner; and Braxton, Clayton, Weston Swarner; and five great-great-grandchildren. Also are dear friends, John Francis at Seaton's Grove, Pat and Jack Barnard, Elmer Rinard, Charlie Long and Pat Holbert, who were her "dinner table family" at the Grand Coulee Senior Center, along with Felix Marcolin and many, many other friends at the Senior Center.

Her remains will be buried next to her husband, Bill Miller, at Spring Canyon Cemetery near Grand Coulee. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Grand Coulee Senior Center. A celebration of her life will be held later this summer.

Thomas Victor Edwards A life that touches others goes on forever

Thomas Victor Edwards, 82, passed away Sunday, April 23, 2017, in Grand Coulee, Washington. He was born November 16, 1934, in Wilmington, North Carolina. He lived in Wilmington for 26 years.

Tom married Barbara Fay (Scoggins) and they were married June 11, 1954.

Tom served in the United States Coast Guard for 13 years, serving as a cook, military police, and holding the rank of First Class Boatswain Mate.

Tom attended Washington State College in Pullman, Washington, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1974.

He served as a police officer for over 21 years, was chief of police in Davenport for four years and also for the Town of Coulee Dam, retiring in 1997.

He was a member of the Masons, Eastern Star, American Legion, Shriners, Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was a board member of Coulee Medical Center for 16 years.

His hobbies included golf, stamp and coin collecting.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years; his daughter, Deborah Lyn Mauss, of Coulee Dam, Washington; sons: Thomas Victor Edwards Jr., of Seaside, Oregon; Ralph Wesley Edwards, of Coulee Dam; Ernest Noel Edwards, of Spokane Valley, Washington; three sisters: Doris Long of North Carolina, Ellen Futrell of Florida and Jackie Ward of North Carolina; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Robert Edwards; three sisters: Minnie Farrcloth, Margaret Butler, and Mary Tartl; and two brothers: Charles Edwards and George Edwards.

A family memorial service is planned for this summer.

Michael Nicodemus "Mike" Somday

Michael Nicodemus "Mike" Somday passed away Wednesday afternoon, April 26, 2017, in Grand Coulee, Washington at the age of 83.

Mike was born to James and Rose (Gua) Somday, shortly after his identical twin brother, James B. Somday Jr., on April 25, 1934, in a small shack about three miles downstream from the Grand Coulee Dam in (Koontzville) Elmer City, Washington.

Mike was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, and after graduating high school he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Part of his 21 years of service was spent in the Korean Conflict and Vietnam War.

Mike's most memorable port of call was certainly Italy, for it was there that he met Miss Maria Maffeo whom he married on Sunday, May 1, 1960, in Pompeii, Italy.

On September 9, 1974, Senior Chief Michael N. Somday, ETCS, retired from active duty and then returned home to Elmer City, with his family.

A lifelong member of the Roman Catholic Church, Mike was active in the Sacred Heart Mission in Nespelem and with St. Henry's Catholic Church in Grand Coulee, helping others through Cursillo and many other ways.

After his "retirement" from the U.S. Navy, Mike spent another 35 years working for the Colville Confederated Tribes as an Administrative Executive, Tribal Council, Bench Judge, and Gaming Commissioner. Mike's consistent focus was



for the betterment of his tribal community.

Mike enjoyed hunting and fishing with his family, and was an avid beader - crafting beautiful religious and native cultural medallions from the tiniest of beads as gifts for others. Mike's greatest love, though, was always time spent with his family, whom he adored and constantly poured his love and wisdom upon.

Preceded in death by his parents, James and Rose (Gua) Somday; three brothers and two sisters; Mike's proud legacy lives on through his beloved wife of 57 years, Maria M. Somday; his twin brother, Jim (Francisca) Somday Jr.; his children: Joe Somday, Mary Louie, Rose Ellis and Michelle (Mike) Somday; grandchildren: Rachel (Brian) Abbink, Michael Somday, Jennifer (Seth) Golla, Thomas Somday, Nicholas (Mary) Louie, Robinson (Brittney) Ellis, Christopher Louie, Taylor (Lexi) Ellis, Aja Ellis, and Justice Somday; 12 great-grandchildren, and many extended family members.

Please make any donations in Mike's name to St. Henry's Catholic Church, P.O. Box P, Grand Coulee, WA 99133.

A viewing was held Saturday, April 29, at Strate Funeral Home in Grand Coulee.

At Michael's request, cremation has taken place and no services are scheduled at this time.

Please sign Mike's online register book at www.stratefuneralhome.com.

Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee is honored to be serving Michael's family.

Neoma Joyce Iannetta

Neoma Joyce Iannetta, 74, passed away Tuesday morning April 18, 2017, in Grand Coulee, Washington. Neoma was born Sunday, December 27, 1942, in Eugene, Oregon to Harry and Joan Sharr. Saturday, June 17, 1961, Neoma married the love of her life - Michael A. Iannetta, in Electric City, Washington. Raised a member of the Roman Catholic Church, Neoma had worked at the Green Hut Café and Akers Drug, prior to becoming a dental assistant to Dr. Jack Everett then Dr. Jay Worden. A gifted artist, Neoma was a former member of the Columbia Artists Association working with oils, watercolors and acrylics. Many of Neoma's family and friends have been blessed to receive gifts of Christmas Cards and Christmas Balls, beautifully handpainted by Neoma herself.

Aside from painting, Neoma enjoyed crochet and needlework and even built the rock fireplace which graced their home. Memories of the tasty creations which flowed from Neoma's kitchen... her potato salad, spaghetti, zucchini bread and green bean casserole to name a few, will cause her family's mouths to water for years to come.

An accomplished fisherwoman

who could out-fish anyone else in the boat, Neoma, who also enjoyed hunting with her family, would happily participate in hauling, field dressing, skinning out, cutting up and packaging the game for freezing; every aspect except downing the game. Neoma was a voracious reader, who once braved the 90-mile drive to Spokane through a mid-winter snow storm with her daughter and son-in-law for the chance to meet and visit with her favorite author, James Patterson. When not spending time in a good book, Neoma enjoyed going to the casino a couple times a week. Neoma's greatest love, though, was always her role as Wife, Mom and Grandma to her family.

Predeceased by both of her parents, Neoma's legacy lives on through her husband and life's partner of 55 years, Michael A. Iannetta; daughter, Terri (Dean) McPherson; son, Michael (Zyavonnie) Iannetta; and granddaughter, Hailey Iannetta.

At Neoma's request, cremation has taken place with no services scheduled.

Please sign Neoma's online guest book at www.stratefuneralhome.com. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee is honored to be serving her family.



Ride 'em, cowgirl!

Rodeo Princess Jadya Taylor finishes a ride in the junior steer riding competition at the Nespelem Junior Rodeo Saturday, picking up 68 points. The 11-year-old Colville Tribes member from Omak also competes in barrels, poles, goat tying and steer daubing. — Scott Hunter photo

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER THIS WEEK

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon, this Thursday, May 4, at the High Dam Tavern, Grand Coulee. Plans for the upcoming Colorama will be discussed.

COULEE CREATORS MEET

Coulee Creators will meet Monday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and every Tuesday 1-4 p.m. at 412 Federal Ave., Grand Coulee. Contact Barb Kelton, 509-631-1098, for details. Enter east end of building, push in door knob to release door latch.

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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.

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Raider golfers win twice

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Raiders golf team competed on their home course at Banks Lake on Wednesday and Thursday last week, with LR being the team medalist each time and producing the individual medalist.

Lake Roosevelt's team score was 402 on Wednesday against Pateros, Oroville, and Almira Coulee-Hartline. LR's team score on Thursday was 415.

Darin Whiteman was the individual medalist both days, with a score of 83 for both matches.

"Both our home matches last week came off very well," Head Coach Steve Files said. "There were a few squalls, but otherwise the weather held up for us."

"It was a long week for our kids," Files noted. "Our entire season has been squeezed into a little over a month due to the weather."

The golf team competed yesterday at Lake Woods Golf Course in Bridgeport, results of which will be reported next week.

The next golf event will be Monday, May 8, at Suntides Golf Course, all the way down in Yakima. Then on Wednesday, May 10, they will compete at the Oroville Golf Course.



Casey Cleveland putts at Banks Lake Golf Course in one of two matches last week, both in which the Raiders prevailed as a team.

— Jacob Wagner photo

Tennis loses to Liberty Bell, Okanogan

by Jacob Wagner

This past week the Lake Roosevelt Raider tennis team lost at home against the Liberty Bell Mountain Lions, then travelled to Okanogan where they lost to the Bulldogs.

Against Liberty Bell, the boys lost 4-1, as did the girls.

Terry Yazzie and Bradley Wilder had the win for the day competing in boys' doubles, winning the first match 7-5, losing the second 1-6, then winning the tiebreaker 14-12.

In Okanogan, the Raiders felt

See TENNIS page 8



Malcom Carson and Will Friedlander play a Raider doubles match against the Shockers April 25. — Jacob Wagner photo

Ladies keep on winning

LR trails only Brewster in league

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Lady Raiders softball team continues to win, defeating both the Waterville Lady Shockers and the Soap Lake Lady Eagles last week, putting their league win-loss record at 13-2 and their overall record at 13-4.

At home April 25 against Waterville, the Lady Raiders won decisively 16-1.

"Our defense was outstanding with zero errors, and we put the ball in play," said Head Coach Alissa Mansker. "Gloria [Michel] pitched a great game, Haley Nedd got a home run at the end of the game, and Kayla St. Pierre had an excellent triple to score three RBIs in the third inning."

The Lady Raiders continued to dominate, defeating the Soap Lake Lady Eagles Saturday in both games of a doubleheader, winning 19-2 then 14-4.

"Seniors Kourtney Harrington and Tristen Adolph pitched the whole thing; they did great," Mansker said.

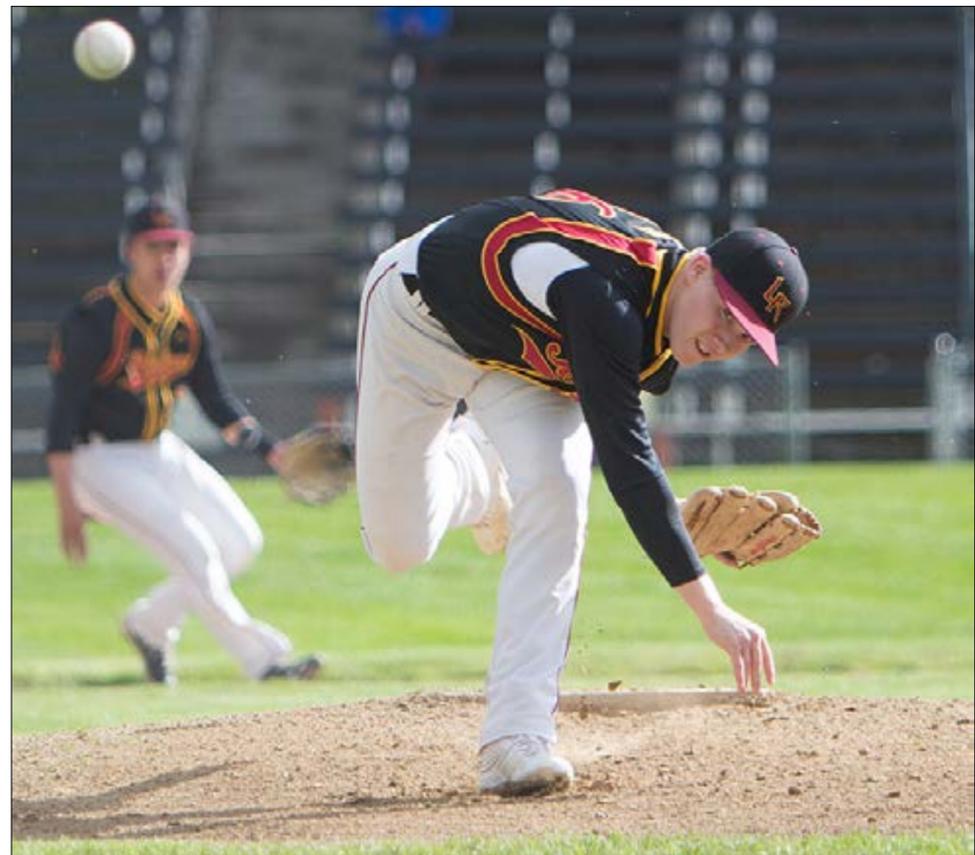
Another highlight came when Sean Garvin hit a home run out of the park.

The wins place the Lady Raiders right behind number-one seed Brewster (16-0, 16-2).

The ladies played yesterday



Gloria Michel pitches against Waterville April 25. — Jacob Wagner photo
From here, Lake Roosevelt moves on to the postseason, beginning with districts.



Tony Nichols pitched eight strikeouts against Waterville. — Jacob Wagner photo

Baseball wins two, loses two

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Raiders won two baseball games and lost two this past week, bringing their league win-loss record to 9-6 and their overall record to 12-7.

"We are still fighting for a play-off spot," Head Coach Billy Nicholson said. "We need to beat Waterville on Tuesday (May 2) and see what happens with the rest of the league."

Against the Waterville Shockers April 25, the Raiders won 6-2, thanks to five runs scored in the sixth inning.

"Kolby Picard hit a big home run to give us the lead in the bottom of the sixth," Nicholson said. "I was happy to see our bats come alive in the sixth inning. Tony pitched a great game and our defense played well."

Tony Nichols pitched eight strikeouts in the game.

The Raiders lost 13-3 against the Okanogan Bulldogs on April 26. Despite the loss, Raider Tyrell Kiser had a good game, going three for three at the plate and hitting a home run.

In a doubleheader against the Soap Lake Eagles Saturday, the Raiders lost the first game 4-3.

"We let one get away as Soap Lake scored four runs in the top of the seventh with two outs," Nicholson said. "Our offense did a good job getting on base every inning, but we couldn't get the timely hit to break it open."

Kolby Picard pitched eight strikeouts in the game.

The Raiders won the second game 5-4, in which senior Tyrell Kiser pitched the last home game of his high school career, pitching 11 strikeouts.

"It will be hard not having Tyrell lead us on the field," said Nicholson of the next season.

Soap Lake took the lead in the top of the seventh inning, but LR

came back and won. Said Nicholson, "I was proud of our team for coming back in the bottom of the seventh to get a big win as Trevon Johnson knocked in Hunter Whitelaw for the walk-off victory."

Results of the Raiders' game in Waterville Tuesday will be in next week's Star.

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kindergarten registration

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- (1) PER DIEM RN
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- (1) .75 NOC ER RN
- (1) .75 NOC ER Float RN
- (1) .6 NOC RN Acute Care Supervisor
- CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT**
- .9 NOC Acute Care CNA
- .9 NOC Emergency Room CNA
- EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIAN**
- PA OR MA/LPN @ ORTHO CLINIC**

Visit www.mvhealth.org to view these openings. Interested candidates can submit an application online and attach a cover letter and resumé.

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Jobs

The Grand Coulee Dam School District has openings for the following positions:

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Position open until filled.

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The Nespelem School District has the following positions open:

4th grade in the Elementary School

Middle School Science or Math with some STEM background preferred

For the 2017-2018 school year. These positions are opened until filled.

Janitorial for 8 hours a day Monday-Friday.
This position closes May 12, 2017, 4 p.m.

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

Douglas County FPD #3 PUBLIC NOTICE

Douglas County FPD #3 is taking bids for a 40' x 80' shed with two - 12'x12' doors, one - 10' x 12' door, one - walk-thru door and one - window and a concrete floor. Send bids to DCFPD #3 at 1333 State Route 174, Grand Coulee, WA 99133. Questions call 509-633-2450, 509-733-1503 or 509-683-3062.

(Publish May 3, 2017)

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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- MOVIES:** What was the first name of the main character in the movie "Rambo"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** On which continent is the nation of Eritrea located?
- MUSIC:** What was the full name of the late singer Prince?
- ANATOMY:** What part of the body is examined with an ophthalmoscope?
- MEASUREMENTS:** How many teaspoons are in a tablespoon?
- COMPUTERS:** The term "bit" is an abbreviation for what words?
- GAMES:** What is the only king without a moustache in a standard deck of playing cards?
- TELEVISION:** Which one of the Teletubbies is green in the children's show?
- THEATER:** Who wrote the play "A Moon for the Misbegotten"?
- LANGUAGE:** What is the adjective that is used to describe bulls or oxen?

Answers

- John
- Africa
- Prince Rogers Nelson
- The eye
- Three
- Binary digit
- The King of Hearts
- Dipsy
- Eugene O'Neill
- Taurine

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Taste Test
When migrating goldfinches come to my yard, I put out seed I think they'll like so they keep coming back. I observed for one week to see which seed they preferred: thistle or sunflower chips. The chips won. Save some money and buy one kind of seed. Don't worry, they'll be back!

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) ELECTRIC CITY PARKS PROJECT GRAND AVE & MCNETT AVE PARKS

Proposals Due: MAY 17, 2017

Western Ave. The City will be seeking funding from the RCO (Recreation and Conservation Office) during the 2018 grant cycle.

The project is summarized as follows: The project includes the construction of two Ice Age themed parks including: Crosswalks, sidewalks, trees, potted plants, public restrooms, shade structures, retaining walls, playground equipment, a water splashpad, basketball court, climbing wall, BBQ pit, irrigation system, fencing and general landscape features. The anticipated start of construction for the projects is 2019.

SCOPE OF WORK

The Scope of Work will include, at a minimum, the following elements:

- Preliminary Design – The Consultant will create and submit preliminary design and engineering plans including Ice Age themed elements for review and revision.
- Detailed Design – The Consultant will prepare plans, specifications, construction cost estimates, surveys, and any final construction documents.
- Provide support and information required for preparation of applications for funding through the Recreation Conservation Office and other potential sources.

Russell Powers, Clerk/Treasurer
(Publish April 26, 2017 and May 3, 2017)

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Check Out These Listings!!

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706 Tulip Street, Coulee Dam

706 Tulip Street, Coulee Dam. Immaculate 3 Bedroom – 2 bath home with almost 1,250 square feet of finished living area. Home was completely renovated in 1987 and owner recently added a ductless heat pump system, a composite deck and redid some of the flooring in the home. It has a spacious living room, a master bath with shower, vinyl siding & 2 pane vinyl windows, and a metal roof. The lot is appr. 10,075 s.f., has a big back yard and is nicely landscaped. The detached 1+ car garage & shop area is 16' x 22.5'. **List price is just \$169,500.**

46199 Rainbow Drive, Grand Coulee. Hard to find Custom 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Ranch style home along Lake Roosevelt. Home was built in 1999 and has appr 2,000 s.f. of finished living area. There is a gas FP in Living Room and large Family Room with a wonderful view. The home has 2 pane Vinyl clad windows, Central FA H & AC with HP, Arch Tab Roof, and vaulted ceilings. There is an attached garage, plus a det 24 by 28 garage. Property is .77 of an acre all together. Set up for low maintenance. **List price is just \$349,500.**

201 F Street, Grand Coulee. Huge 4 Bedroom 4 Bath home with space for everything you might need. Home has huge renovated kitchen that is well laid out and adorned with updated appliances. Home has recently painted lap siding, Arch tab roof, Central Heat & Air Conditioning and Gazebo with Hot Tub. Built in 1966. Home has 1,920 sf on main level, plus another 1,920 sf downstairs, plus enclosed breezeway. There is a wood fire-place in Living Room and 2 more wood fireplaces downstairs. The property is 150' wide by 119.85' deep and includes 2 car garage and storage shed and is beautifully landscaped as well. **List Price is just \$260,000.**

201 Ferry Avenue, Coulee Dam. Very well built home in Historic West Coulee Dam. The home has 2 bedrooms on the main level with 1 bath, plus another bedroom and bath downstairs. The home has just over 1,200 square feet on the main level, plus another 800 square feet downstairs. Built in 1934, it has had a number of updates. It has metal siding, 2 pane vinyl clad Low E gas windows. Updated 200 amp circuit breaker service. The kitchen has several cabinets with glass fronts and all the major appliances are included. Big utility room on main level, Large Rec room downstairs with a pool table. Spacious corner lot that is about 9,100 sf all together. Nice Patio and fenced backyard as well. **List Price is now just \$149,500.**

609 Aspen Street, Coulee Dam. Very nice 3 Bedroom- 2 bath Ranch Style Home that is appr 1,250 sf in size. Built in 1935, the home has been nicely renovated over the years. Living Room is roomy and has a wood fire place. Kitchen has updated cabinets and counters and includes Stove, Ref, DW, and Dining Room close by. Large UR includes w/d and lots of storage. Master Bedroom has a master bath with shower. The home has vinyl siding, Comp 3 tab roof and a fenced backyard. It's been rewired with 200 amp CB service. Copper & Galv plumbing, BB Heat & Air Conditioning. Property is 60' by 93' in size. **List price is just \$110,000 with \$3,500 closing cost credit.**

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57860 Cardinal Road NE, Grand Coulee

57860 Cardinal Road NE, Grand Coulee. 2 Bedroom 2 bath Marlette home built in 1969. The home is 756 square feet in size and has metal Vertical siding, updated Vinyl 2 pane windows, Alum flat roof, and Electric F/A Heating with a swamp cooler for AC. There is a nice sized garden spot, a storage shed, and a 2 car carport. Public water system and an on site septic system. Grant County PUD so electric rates are very affordable. 2017 property taxes are \$32 a month. Lot is 88' by 140' or about 1/4 of an acre. **List Price is just \$39,500.**

202 1st Avenue, Elmer City. Built in 1971, this tri-level home has just over 1,650 square feet all together. There are 3 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, however you could make it back into a 4 bedroom home if you wish. It has new carpeting in LR, DR, and Family Room, single pane windows, bb electric heat & wall air conditioning, copper plumbing, and T1-11 vertical siding. Main bath upstairs has been completely renovated. The property is appr. 8,050 sf in size, plus part of a vacated alley, and a 50' wide by 70' deep parcel adjacent to federal land that gives you additional off street parking. Property is conveniently located next to the hiking/biking trail. **List price is reduced to \$115,000**

327 Dill Avenue, Grand Coulee. Looking for a fixer upper cottage on nice sized piece of property? Home has 775 sf on the main level plus another 775 sf in the unfinished basement. Home has stucco siding, newer arch tab roof, bb heat and a remodeled bathroom. It has both galv and pex plumbing and an older 200 amp cb service. Presently there is one nc bedroom on the main level, but room for more. **List price is just \$59,500 with a \$2,500 buyer closing cost credit.**

21933 NE W Cardinal Road, Grand Coulee. 3 Bedroom 2 bath Man home built in 1994. Home has T1-11 Vertical siding, Vinyl 2 pane windows, Comp 3 tab roof, 6 inch exterior walls with super good cents construction, and Electric F/A Heating. Home does need some work. Master bath needs a new enclosure and the flooring will need replaced soon. Public water system and an on site septic system. Grant County PUD with 12 month average electric of \$77 a month. 2016 taxes were \$34 a month. Lot is 80' by 121'. **List Price is just \$52,900**

310 S Williams Street, Elmer City. Looking for an affordable 2 Bedroom Home in good shape? 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, Washer & Dryer are all included. Open Living Room, vinyl 2 pane windows, and BB and rec wall heat. Home has commercial style torch down roof. Lot is appr 42.5' by 82', so not much yard work to do. There is a 2 car carport. Ideal for a fishing cabin or to live in during the week and go home on weekends. **List Price is just \$57,500 with \$2,500 closing cost credit.**

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more listings at www.foisykennedy.com

309 Midway Ave., Grand Coulee

Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee

4/25 - A driver from Orting was issued a citation for driving with a suspended license and not having an ignition interlock device after police responded to a suspicious person complaint from a woman on Goodfellow Avenue in Electric City.

Officers stopped a vehicle that had expired tabs near the former middle school. When the vehicle stopped, two persons from the car fled, leaving three still inside. Two of those remaining in the car were wanted on warrants for their arrest and were detained. The driver was cited for the license infraction and for not having insurance. Officers found one of those who ran inside a garage and the second one in a residential bedroom. The man in the garage was also wanted on a warrant for his arrest and was detained. The man who fled into the residence was wanted on three warrants for his arrest and was detained.

4/26 - Two vehicles parked in the alley behind the NAPA Auto Parts store were tagged for removal for blocking the alley. One of the owners was contacted, and the woman said she would relocate the vehicle.

While on patrol, an officer saw a man known to be wanted on a warrant for his arrest. He was taken to Grant County jail.

4/27 - An officer answering a dog complaint on Jackson Street in Electric City found out why the man was complaining about the dog when it aggressively ran out at him. The officer pepper sprayed the dog, and though he tried, could not contact the owner.

A person complained about a black Labrador dog somewhere around Third and Fourth Streets in Electric City. Later, a city employee said that the dog had returned to its owner and had a blue muzzle on it.

Police contacted a woman at East Grand Coulee Avenue to serve her two subpoenas and travel money so she could appear in court in California.

4/28 - A boy riding a dirt bike

on Section Place was told by his parents that he was grounded. He had attracted attention from Grant County Sheriff officers who had asked Grand Coulee to handle the problem for them.

Police stopped a Coulee Dam driver above the dam after radar showed he was driving 10 mph above the speed limit. The driver did not have a valid driver's license and was cited for that and for speeding. A licensed driver came and took charge of the vehicle.

4/29 - Police checked on a person needing medical attention at Continental Heights. A woman there who was suspected of being under a controlled substance refused medical attention and, after gathering her things, left the apartment. The man at the apartment said she could come back later.

Coulee Dam

4/18 - Police checked on a report that someone was hanging ropes off the side of the bridge. The officer found it was a representative of the Environmental Protection Agency taking water samples.

4/23 - A person on Camas Street reported to police that two dogs had chased a cat onto their property and mauled it to death. The officer talked to a woman where the dogs were kept, who said they belonged to her brother, who was out of town. The officer told the woman that the dogs could be classified as "dangerous animals" with appropriate restrictions. The officer's report stated that he would talk to the owner of the dogs when he returned.

A woman on Cedar Street said a woman who had been walking on the sidewalk turned around and walked away when she saw her. Then a man yelled at her and she returned to meet him; they embraced and the man put something in her hand which she put in her purse. The caller thought it might be a controlled substance.

4/24 - A man on Tulip Street reported that a pit bull had jumped the fence and was in his kennel playing with his dog. He stated he didn't know who owned the dog.

4/26 - A man who made inappropriate remarks at Harvest Foods was banned from the store. Police told him that if he returned he would be arrested.

4/27 - Police checked on a report of a man and a woman in dispute at the baseball field. Police talked with the pair and found that there was a restraining order against the man contacting the woman. However, police could not determine who made the first contact.

A driver was stopped for exceeding the speed limit and the officer found that her vehicle license had expired. She was cited for that infraction.

A man moving his van at the Visitor Center told police that his foot had slipped off the brake when he ran into the officer's patrol car, causing more than \$1,200 damage.

4/29 - A driver was stopped because the officer could not read his license plate and it was discovered that the man had been drinking. When asked, the man said he had been drinking all day. He was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol and for driving with a suspended license.

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Waterville 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2
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Nichols and Picard

Nichols had 8 Ks and scattered 6 hits over the complete game win.
Nichols, 1-2, R, HBP
Kiser, 1-2, R, 2b, HBP
Picard, 1-3, R, HR
Whitelaw, 1-3, R
Flowers, 1-2, 2R, BB
St. Pierre, 1-2, BB

Okanogan 2 0 3 3 5 13
LR 0 0 1 1 0 3
Baker, Lindsey (4), Johnson (5)

Nichols, 1-3
Kiser, 3-3, 2R, HR
Picard, 1-3, 2B

Soap Lake 0 0 0 0 0 4 4
LR 0 1 1 0 1 0 3
Picard, Nichols (7)

Picard had 8 Ks over 6 1/3 innings

Nichols, 2-4, R
Kiser, 1-2, 2BB
Picard, 1-3, BB
Whitelaw, 2-3, R, BB
Johnson, 1-2, R, BB, 2b
Baker, 1-3, 2b, BB

Soap Lake 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 4
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Kiser

Nichols, 3-4
Kiser, 2-3, HBP, R
Picard, 1-2, 2R, HBP, BB
Whitelaw, 3-4, R
Flowers, 1-3, R, 2b
Johnson, 1-3, walk off single

Seniors plan trip to Seattle

by Roger S. Lucas

This year's senior class is planning a trip to Seattle and places beyond for its "senior trip."

But the 25 seniors and four adult chaperones will have to be "early birds" if they expect to catch the bus before it pulls out at 5 a.m. for the two-day annual event scheduled for June 2-3.

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board approved the trip at its Monday meeting. Seniors will leave early the first day and come back late — very late on the second day.

Class sponsor Julie Friedlander presented the plan to the board Monday.

The class has been raising money for the trip for the past four years. Friedlander told the board that total cost of the trip was about \$10,454.

Seniors will take the Seattle Underground tour at 11 a.m., followed by a visit to the popular Pike Place Market and then a visit to the Museum of Pop Culture (formerly the Experience Music Project), the cultural institution founded by former Microsoft billionaire Paul Allen in 2000 at Seattle Center.

Seniors and chaperones will be staying at the Westin Hotel.

In the evening the seniors will visit the Crab Pot for dinner and then ride the waterfront ferris wheel before retiring for the evening.

At 9:30 a.m. the next day the group will visit the Woodland Park Zoo and afterward have lunch at the Phinney Avenue Zeek's Pizza.

After lunch the senior group will head out for Arlington, north of Everett, for fun at Monkey Time Paintball.

Late afternoon will find the seniors headed toward home with a stop at Bob's Classic, a restaurant in Wenatchee, and then they will be homeward bound.

Seniors each year plan a trip to celebrate the fact that they are graduating from Lake Roosevelt High School.



"Grand Coulee Area Weather" or www.grandcouleeweather.info

Wed.	Low 49° - 71° High	Partly cloudy
Thu.	Low 57° - 79° High	Sunny, possible late night showers
Fri.	Low 46° - 72° High	Rain showers, later thunderstorms
Sat.	Low 43° - 61° High	Patchy fog and cloudy
Sun.	Low 42° - 63° High	Partly sunny
Mon.	Low 46° - 67° High	Mostly sunny
Tue.	Low 51° - 76° High	Sunny

Track competes in Peshastin

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt track and field team competed at the Rieke Invitational in Peshastin on Friday.

"Traey Clark came up big with personal records set in the sprints," said Head Coach Lori Adkins.

Clark ran the 100-meter dash in 12.14 seconds, and the 200 in 25.05.

"Our boys' short relay ran an improved time," Adkins said. Clark, joined by Cameron Tillman, Matthew Tillman and Kyle Edmo, ran the relay in 47.82 seconds.

"It's good to see the athletes' times getting faster as we approach the qualifying meets," Adkins said.

This Friday the team will compete in Bridgeport at 3:30 p.m.

This week in sports

Thurs., May 4

4 p.m., Raider Tennis here with Wilbur

4 p.m., Junior High Track, here

Fri., May 5

Raider Track at Bridgeport Invitational

Sat., May 6

4 p.m., Raider Tennis here with Tonasket

Mon., May 8

2:30 p.m., Raider Golf at Riverside Christian/Sun Tides

Tues., May 9

4 p.m., Raider Tennis here with Oroville

Wed., May 10

2:30 p.m., Raider Golf at Oroville Golf Course
4 p.m., Raider Track at CWB League Championship, Tonasket

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the love, with both the boys and girls losing 5-0.

"The competition was stiff," said Raider Head Coach Steve Archer.

The tennis team competed in Wilbur yesterday, results will be reported in next week's Star.

They play Wilbur again at home on Thursday at 4 p.m. then on Saturday they will host the Tonasket Tigers for their last regular season match.

From there the tennis team will compete in districts.

Free Food Distribution

The Coulee Dam Credit Union is bringing 2nd Harvest's Mobile Food Bank to Grand Coulee for a free food giveaway.

Free produce, nutritious perishable products and other groceries for **ALL** families in need of food assistance.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

No appointment or documentation needed. Held rain or shine.

Please Bring a Box for your Food

WHEN:

Tuesday, May 9th
10 am-12 pm

WHERE:

In the parking lot at Zion Lutheran Church, 348 Mead Avenue Grand Coulee

A chub of beef will be given, thanks to the "Beef Counts" program!

Contact: Shawn at (509) 633-2566 or the 24-hour Mobile Food Bank Information Line at (509) 252-6270.

Thanks to Zion Lutheran Church for hosting this event in their parking lot!



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Crucial System Can Be Key to Your Health

Endocrinology

The Care of Hormone-Related Disease

Endocrinology is a medical specialty that focuses on diseases related to hormones and the endocrine system. The endocrine system consists of the thyroid, pancreas, pituitary, adrenal, and other hormone-

secreting glands and tissues. Hormones play a significant role in our health and functioning. There are many different kinds of hormones, each serving its own unique purpose.

A problem anywhere in the endocrine system can potentially wreak havoc on your health and quality of life. For symptoms or disorders related to the endocrine glands or the functions they impact, you may need to consult an endocrinologist.

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