



Freezing filaments

Duncan Oddie, who with his wife Marlene, owns KISSed Quilts, changes out light bulbs Sunday on the decorative strings that criss cross Main Street, a project of merchants on the street. He was one of a handful of volunteers swapping the lights out in sub-freezing weather with the help of lift equipment from Flowers and Sons. — Scott Hunter photo

Local spot in four-state national trail subject of talk

by Roger S. Lucas

The most dramatic feature of a proposed four-state trail is centered locally, and residents can learn all about it next Monday afternoon.

People can learn how this region will play a small but significant role in the development of the Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail at a National Park Service information meeting Monday, Jan. 23, from 1-3 p.m. in the community room at Coulee Dam Town Hall.

Denise Bausch, of the National Park Service, will make a 45-minute presentation showing the proposed trail extending from Glacial Lake Missoula to the mouth of the Columbia River and south of Portland through the Willamette Valley.

The trail would extend essentially along highways and public land.

The Grand Coulee Dam area, through its canyon land to Dry Falls, is a vital part of the overall trail that extends through parts of four states: Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The trail will emphasize the floods that repeated several times to create the massive wash through what is now known as



A detail of a map of the Ice Age Floods, prepared in part for the state Department of Natural Resources, shows the scale of the project in four states.

the Channeled Scablands.

Lake Missoula, as the story goes, held some 500 square miles of water that repeatedly washed through the four-state area creating the canyon between here and Coulee City and washed rock and soil away, creating the Dry Falls area.

In addition to the Grand Coulee, the floods formed Moses Cou-

lee, the Channeled Scablands, Dry Falls, Palouse Falls and many similar features in Eastern Washington.

The National Park Service, along with some 70 agencies and groups, completed a study in 2001 about the Ice Age Floods that occurred some 13,000 to 15,000 years ago. Since that study, Congress and President Obama have

made the trail a reality. No funding has yet been designated for the trail concept.

Monday's presentations will include short comments from officials in Electric City, the Coulee Area Park and Recreation District, the chamber of commerce's Economic Development Council, and two town councilmembers from Coulee Dam.

Legislative leaders agree: Basic Education funding to dominate 2017 session

By Grace Swanson = WNPA Olympia News Bureau

OLYMPIA — Finding the dollars to meet the Supreme Court's mandate to fully fund basic education as required by the state constitution is the dominant issue facing legislators in the 2017 session.

A major amount of education funding is now raised through local tax levies. The state is obligat-

ed to take over its constitutional share of funding basic education, reducing the burden on local school districts and their taxpayers.

Last February, voters in 131 districts in Washington approved special property tax levies totaling over \$3 billion to fully fund education for their students. That figure is about equal to what the state must now find to annually meet its basic-education-funding obligations.

In the 2012 McCleary v. State decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the state had failed to provide its share of K-12 education funding as required by the state

constitution. The court mandated that the Legislature put forth a plan that would fulfill its constitutional duty without relying on local tax dollars.

Since then the Legislature has slowly tackled the problem. Unsatisfied with the state's progress toward satisfying the mandate in 2015, the Washington Supreme Court imposed a fine of \$100,000 per day until the state comes up with a plan to meet its obligation.

During a legislative preview and briefing Jan. 5 — an annual event hosted by the Associated Press in Olympia where journalists, politicians, and staff come

together to discuss the most pertinent issues of the upcoming session — differences of opinion were apparent amongst Democrats and Republicans regarding the education funding mandate.

Education comprises over 50 percent of Gov. Jay Inslee's proposed 2017-2019 budget, which proposes new taxes on carbon emissions, capital gains and business and occupation taxes to fund the final tier of the state's obligation to meet the Supreme Court mandate.

Democrat and Republican leadership commented on Inslee's proposal.

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Fire chief: Fireworks ordinance would be "over governing"

by Roger S. Lucas

A city law proposed months ago to regulate fireworks in Electric City has gone "poof" last Tuesday night after the fire chief insisted it wasn't needed.

The ordinance was doomed after volunteer fire Chief Mark Payne appeared before the council and told members it was unnecessary. Payne said he had been associated with the fire department for over 20 years, and fireworks have never been an issue.

"Just because Grand Coulee has an ordinance about fireworks, it doesn't mean that we need to," Payne responded.

The fire chief told council members that Electric City is "over governing," as far as fireworks go.

The proposed fireworks ordi-

nance has been on the council agenda for several months, with the council trying to shape it a paragraph at a time.

Payne's testimony took a bite out of the effort and the council decided to deep six it, and table it "indefinitely."

The ordinance would have established, among other things, that fireworks could be set off from midnight until 1 a.m. on Jan. 1, leading Councilmember Aaron Derr to remark that no one waits to start their New Year's parties until midnight.

Councilmember Lonna Bussert stated that she agreed with Payne.

"We should take it off the agenda and file it," she said.

Pathway plan almost ready for review

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City's Pathway and Revitalization plan is about three-fourths of the way complete, and should be ready for review within a few weeks, the city council learned last week.

The plan is being developed by a Washington State University group made up of a team of students and Assistant Professor Kathleen Ryan from the WSU Rural Communities Design Initiative.

The WSU team has been working on the plan since last spring, including conducting two public meetings and issuing a preliminary report.

When completed, the plan will be reviewed by City Clerk Jackie Perman, Deputy Clerk Russell Powers and the city's planner, Kirk Danison.

The plan will also be reviewed by a select community group that has an advisory mission with the city.

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Two resigning from GCD school district

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam School District directors accepted the resignations of two veteran employees at its meeting Jan. 10.

Resigning were teacher and Current Technical Education Director Kathy Proctor, and Human Resource Director Mandi Stack.

Proctor came to the district in 1979, and has been associated with vocational education. She will finish up a 37-year teaching career at the close of school this spring.

Proctor's husband, Gordon, retired a couple of years ago, also

after many years of service, as a teacher and coach.

Stack is a 1997 graduate of Lake Roosevelt High School, and started work in the district's food service department.

She was named executive secretary for the superintendent in 1999.

Since 2004 Stack, has served the district as human resources director and has worked under six superintendents.

Stack, who lives in Airway Heights, said this week that she has accepted a similar position with the Nine Mile School District.

City may build wall in developing park

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City may still get started on its new park behind the fire station early this year.

A discussion at last week's council meeting provided some hope to Councilmember Lonna Bussert that work on a needed retaining wall could be done after the city receives the finished Pathway and Revitalization plan from a Washington State University team of an assistant professor and several students.

That plan is expected to be complete in either late January or early February and include details of the development of the park.

Bussert was active in the negotiations for the purchase of the park land from Banks Lake Bible Church, and organized two fundraisers to benefit the park's development.

While the city has funds for at least partial development of the park, there's been a reluctance to

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Funding

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House Minority Leader Dan Kristiansen, R-Snohomish, argued education funding could be obtained through local levy reforms, though he didn't detail just what those would be, while Senate Minority Leader Sharon Nelson, D-Maury Island, said other government services shouldn't be cut in order to fund education.

"I still don't believe that the biggest tax increase in history is absolutely necessary to prevent the sky from falling on our children," Senate Majority Leader Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, said. He added that Washington voters don't support the carbon tax, one of Inslee's tax proposals in his budget, and an issue that had extended debate in the 2016 session.

Democrat members of the Education Funding Task Force expressed frustration with the lack of progress made by Republican members in producing the plan. The Republicans released a set of guiding principles, which will be used to form their proposal, but Schoesler said that proposal awaits determination by his Senate Majority Coalition Caucus members.

Adopted in the 2016 session, SB 6195 created the education task force, which has a primary duty to make recommendations that inform education-funding decisions in the 2017 legislative session. Eight legislators, including two members of the two largest caucuses, assembled over the past seven months to formulate a plan, which was submitted on the first day of this session, Jan. 9.

"As of (Jan. 4), the Democrats have a very detailed proposal that we put on the table and we are still waiting for our Republican counterparts to counter with their proposal," said Senator Christine Rolfes, D-Bainbridge Island. "All of this should have been done in November or December."

Senator Ann Rivers, R-La Center, said there was a delay in getting the research that was needed to form their recommendations. The Republican Education Task Force members want to collaborate with their caucus colleagues before presenting a proposal.

Both House and Senate leaders are confident they can meet the education-funding obligation this session.



Activists on the Capitol steps draw attention to their cause.

— submitted photo

"We've got an opportunity to finally and fully fund education for our children and there is nothing better, that puts a spring in your step, than an opportunity to do that for kids in the state of Washington," Gov. Jay Inslee said to the assembled news media.

He added that his budget would cut property taxes for 75 percent of homeowners and business owners in the state through the alternative tax measures he's proposing to meet the education-funding mandate.

Although the B&O tax would

be new for services, the rate for thousands of small businesses would be reduced, he said. The proposal would serve to reduce property tax levies local school districts now use to fund basic education programs.

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Winter access listed for Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area

With reduced staffing and resources during the winter season, the facilities open in the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area are limited, but the National Park Service unit last week listed several boat launches snowplowed on an "as needed" basis on weekdays during the snowy season.

They include Kettle Falls boat launch, Bradbury Beach boat launch, Gifford boat launch, Hunter boat launch, Fort Spokane boat launch and first campground loop road only, Seven Bays boat launch, Porcupine Bay boat launch, Lincoln Mill boat launch, Keller Ferry boat launch, Spring Canyon boat

launch and lower campground loop road only. The recreation area's snow removal and sanding procedures start Nov. 1 and extend to March 31 beginning when two or more inches have accumulated.

Weekend and holiday plowing schedules are determined on a daily basis. Individual campsites in the plowed loops are not plowed but are available for winter camping for \$9 per night, the agency said.

All other Lake Roosevelt NRA park areas are open for walking, snowshoeing, and cross country skiing as conditions permit.

Many volunteers are worthy of honor

The guy who's always helping out the neighbors, the member of your club or church who helps with just about everything, the member of the volunteer board or council who puts in countless hours on behalf citizens who often don't know who makes local decisions on their behalf.

These are all examples of folks you could nominate for the 2016 volunteer of the year to be honored in an upcoming issue of The Star.

The newspaper will publish your letters of nomination between now and then. We encourage you to think about those who give of their time and energy for the good of others and to send in a letter about those good deeds as

soon as possible.

Include details about their efforts, your contact information, and names of other people to contact about your nominee.

Nominations can be:

- dropped off at The Star, 3 Midway Ave. in Grand Coulee,
- mailed to Volunteer, PO. Box 150, Grand Coulee, 99133 or
- emailed to star@grandcoulee.com.

Below is a list of those volunteers honored over the past 30 years.

- 1985 Marian Kessler
- 1986 Ken Hoke
- 1987 Elmer Rauch
- 1988 Gail Allen
- 1989 Orville Scharbach
- 1990 Nancy Armstrong-Montes

- 1991 Betty Roller
- 1992 Sid Saunders
- 1993 Rod Hartman
- 1994 Charlie Long
- 1995 Cathy Schrader
- 1996 Barbara Meyer
- 1997 Jerry Bainard
- 1998 Rodney Bise
- 1999 Del Ostenberg
- 2000 Ben Alling
- 2001 Bob Mueller
- 2002 Jerry Beierman
- 2003 Birdie Hensley
- 2004 none
- 2005 Chick Jackson
- 2006 Felix Marcolin
- 2007 Kathy Baty
- 2008 Darlene Morava
- 2009 Diane Canady
- 2010 Carroll Clune
- 2011 Jeanne Moon
- 2012 Eloise Bowman
- 2013 Jerry Birdwell
- 2014 Kathy Rice
- 2015 Glo Carroll

Park

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do so.

The arrival of the finished park plan could change that. The discussions last week centered on the retaining wall, something that will be necessary before any serious development occurs.

Members of the council at the time seemed interested in at least funding the retaining wall, which would prevent erosion at the site. Bussert has maintained that the city needs to show the public that it is moving forward on the project before it starts any more fundraising for the park.

Pathway

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A community workshop will provide the public a chance to review and make comments on the plan, followed later by a public hearing. After the public hearing a 30-day review period will occur before going to the full council for action.

The plan, which includes parks, sidewalks, and an Ice Age Flood Trail system, has been panned heavily by some residents in the city who have objected to a trail going past their properties.

The city has stated that the revitalization plan will be a separate document that will become part of Electric City's Comprehensive Plan.

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Introducing CMC's First Baby of the Year Karson Wayne Knight



First Baby of the Year at CMC: Karson Wayne Knight

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Best wishes to CMC's first baby of 2017

When you patronize the following merchants, please give them a special "THANK YOU" for their support of Coulee Medical Center's First Baby of the Year Project.

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OPINION

Peaceful transition a hallmark of American democracy

America is not the norm. As citizens of one of the world's oldest constitutional republics, every American, myself included, sometimes needs reminding about the extent to which our freedoms and traditions are the exception rather than the rule in human history. The rule of law and constitutional limits on government power should not be taken for granted. The orderly transition of power from one presidential administration to the next is one of the fundamental principles that ensure stability for our system of self-government.

For most of human history, monarchs and unelected leaders only lost power after they died or were overthrown. Successions accompanied by violent struggles have been typical when regimes changed. Across much of the world in modern times, authoritarian figures seize and maintain power in spite of the law or the consent of the people.

Our founders understood the delicate process of passing on power, so they designed an electoral system, enshrined in our Constitution, which would ensure that that consent of the nation and the rule of law were safeguarded.

The Constitution was put to the test early in our republic. In 1800, there was a hotly-contested campaign after which President John Adams, the leader

of the Federalists, lost reelection to Thomas Jefferson, the leader of the Democratic-Republicans. Federalists lost both the presidency and their congressional majority.

At the time, there was uncertainty that two parties so bitterly at odds with one another could keep the peace. But common sense and the rule of law prevailed, and Jefferson was inaugurated as president in 1801 without incident. In his inauguration speech, President Jefferson sought to unify a deeply divided country with his famous statement: "We are all Republicans. We are all Federalists."

Since 1801, there have been additional contested election results, but all presidential transitions have been resolved peacefully. As President Reagan said in his First Inaugural Address: "In the eyes of many in the world, this every four-year ceremony we accept as normal is nothing less than a miracle."

On January 20th of this year, President Barack Obama's administration will yield to that of President Donald Trump during an official inauguration ceremony in accordance with our Constitution. As Americans, we can be grateful for yet another orderly transition of power that continues our experiment of self-government.

Guest Column

Dan Newhouse

Representative
Washington
4th District



Thinking about those who gave

This past week I received a wake-up call. That came on the same day that I learned of Eldon Wilson's passing and of Duane Frye's illness. These two men have given more to our community and nation than we will probably ever know.

Eldon sat beside me for many years at basketball games. While I was announcing the game, he was keeping track, running the clock and scoreboard. His heart was vested in Raider Sports; he had more passion for what was happening on the court than many of the fans and players who filled the gym. He took his job seriously and strove to be the best at what he did. I believe he lived his life that same way.

I know he took his service to his country that way. He was a proud military veteran. He took honor and pride in that. He was proud of his heritage, a Native American who took every opportunity to give back to his people. But what he was most passionate about was his family. A game did not go by when he would point out a relative in the game or in the stands and tell me about their accomplishments. Sometimes it was an elder, but most of the time it was a grandchild. He would beam with pride and that big smile would spread across his face. Sometimes he would have me announce, on a timeout, for the relative to come over and talk to him, and they always did, both of them smiling. Eldon gave so much in his lifetime. He gave to country, tribe, family and to Lake Roosevelt. I will always think of him when I enter the gym. I will see that smile and hear his stories.

Later in the day I heard about Duane. (As I wrote this, he was still battling for his life in the hospital.) Duane was a mentor to me. When I started in the Fire and EMS service he was one of the very

active Emergency Medical Service personnel in the area. I went on many ambulance calls over the years with him. But that is not the only thing he did to give back. He was retired military and a reserve police officer. He volunteered with Raider Football. He is a family man. His grandchildren mean the world to him.

Every time Duane and I see each other, I address him as "Captain Frye" and he always responds by addressing me as "Hollywood," our nicknames for each other. He gives me ideas for this very column and his critiques. Critiques that are always unique, just as Duane is unique. We have talked at least once a week, usually in the office at Lake Roosevelt, sometimes in Safeway, and sometimes at football games. We talk about his grandkids, his service career, football and other community issues. But I love to hear his stories about his time in the service.

Duane is very similar to Eldon in many ways. Pride in heritage, pride in Lake Roosevelt Schools, pride in family, pride in country, and giving all he had to them all.

But I don't think either one of them would want me to write this about them unless I ended it this way. Do not miss out on the opportunity to talk to an elder. Learn from those who have lived the past. Seek out a veteran and talk to them. Love on your family. No matter the current situation, reach out and mend fences in your life. Take an interest in the lives of your kids and grandkids, help them as much as you can. Have pride in America and the people in it. Support Lake Roosevelt Schools in any way you can, and give back to your community.

These two men gave so much and they are both heroes in my eyes.

Jess, shut up!

Jesse Utz



Letters from Our Readers

Town staff doing a great job

Regardless of how some may feel about our current administration, we really sure give credit to the employees of Coulee Dam.

Every time I go into the town hall for anything, the ladies are very friendly and helpful.

The maintenance crew for the town is doing an excellent job and is always helpful no matter what we might need.

The fire and police departments are doing a good job, despite being short staffed.

Once again, I would like to say thanks to all the employees of our town.

Larry Price
Coulee Dam

Abolishing Obamacare rewards wealthy, punishes working families

Republican plans to repeal the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) threaten the health care of 30 million Americans and would erode some rare progress made recently to reverse America's growing economic inequality.

By taxing rich households and big corporations to subsidize health care for working families, the ACA does what good public policy should: level the playing field to give everyone a shot, not just those at the top. Abolishing the ACA would only further tilt the field in favor of the wealthy and well-connected.

It turns out that taking away health insurance from struggling families can be a windfall for the well-to-do. The top 0.1 percent of households—those with income of at least \$3.7 million a year—would receive a tax cut of about \$197,000 in 2017, on average, if the ACA is repealed, according to the Tax Policy Center.

Meanwhile, millions of Americans would see the cost of their private health insurance skyrocket because they would lose ACA subsidies used to pay their premiums. The increased costs would range from about \$4,000 to \$6,000 per family, depending on family income. Taking away subsidies would make health insurance unaffordable for most of these families.

Denying struggling families quality, affordable health care while giving huge tax breaks to the wealthy and profitable corporations clearly contradicts President-elect Donald Trump's claim of looking out for the little guy.

In addition to shifting resources from the working class to the upper class, repeal of the ACA would also cost about \$1 trillion in lost revenues.

This huge revenue loss would make it impossible for Republicans to fund any sort of meaningful "replacement" for the ACA (if that's in fact their desire). Most likely, millions would simply lose their health insurance.

It is important to look at who has gained health coverage under the ACA, which is funded

mostly by \$600 billion in taxes on wealthy families and on thriving health-care industries like insurance, prescription drugs and medical devices.

Since 2010, approximately 20 million Americans have obtained coverage—in all ethnic groups in every region of the country, including nearly three million children. Among white adults without a college degree (often viewed as the incoming president's "base"), more than six million people have gained coverage.

The uninsured rate has fallen by more than one-third nationally. Some of the states that saw the biggest drops in their number of uninsured helped elect Donald Trump, including West Virginia (-58.6 percent), Kentucky (-57.1 percent), Michigan (-49.3 percent), and Ohio (-44.7 percent).

Who would gain from abolishing the health-care law and the taxes that fund it? Among the big winners would be wealthy investors, who often don't have to work for a living but simply live off the proceeds of their fortunes. The ACA places a small 3.8 percent tax on their investment income from dividends, interest, capital gains and rent. This only affects the top 2 percent of households—couples making more than \$250,000 a year.

Much of that passive income is generally taxed at much lower rates than similar amounts of income from wages and salaries—at as little as half the rate. The

ACA's investment-income surtax goes a small way towards closing that tax loophole, which is, of course, just one of many enjoyed by the wealthy.

In order to strengthen Medicare, the ACA also extended a 0.9 percent tax that funds the insurance program for the elderly and disabled—applying it to all the income of the Top 2 percent. Previously, the tax phased out for married couples on any income above \$250,000.

Thanks to this tax and other changes made by the ACA, Medicare's ability to fully serve its 57 million participants was extended by 10 years and important improvements were made to benefits. If this tax were taken away, Medicare beneficiaries would face higher premiums and deductibles.

Repeal of Obamacare presents a stark tradeoff. Abolishing the ACA gives big tax breaks to the most privileged members of our society while increasing the economic burdens on millions of working Americans—while also endangering their health.

Polls show that voters in November overwhelmingly believed the system is rigged to benefit the rich and powerful. Repealing the ACA will rig the system even more. Those aren't the skewed priorities the American people voted for.

American Forum submitted this article. Frank Clemente is executive director of Americans for Tax Fairness and Ron Pollack is founding executive director of Families USA, the national organization for health care consumers. Please note this op-ed previously appeared in USA Today.

Guest Column

by Frank Clemente
and Ron Pollack

Sixty-seven years ago

Nine 108,000-kw generators are in steady operation in this powerhouse, in addition two small 10,000-kw units not shown.

— January 6, 1950



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Meetings and Notices

CHAMBER THIS WEEK

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon, this Thursday, January 19, at the Senior Center on Main Street, Grand Coulee. Steve Phillips will be speaking about the after-school mentoring program at Lake Roosevelt schools.

PORT DISTRICT 7 TO MEET

The Grant County Port District 7 will hold its monthly meetings the last Thursday of the month at 4 p.m., beginning with the January 26 meeting. All meeting will be held at the airport office.

COULEE CREATORS MEET

Coulee Creators meet at 412 Federal Ave., Grand Coulee, every Tuesday 1-4 p.m. Contact Marlene Oddie 509-386-5715 or marlene@kissedquilts.com for details. Enter east end of building, push in door knob to release door latch.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SCHOOL RETIREES' ASSOC. TO MEET

Okanogan County School Retirees' Association will meet at 11 a.m., Friday, January 27, for a no-host luncheon meeting at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala St., Omak. Antiques expert, Virginia Sheets, will speak. Attendees may bring one item for appraisal. For more information call Jennie Hedington 509-422-2954.

CARE AND SHARE FOOD BANK IS OPEN FRIDAYS

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.

TOPS MEETINGS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 1524 meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. at Grand Coulee Senior Center prior to the exercise group gathering at 10 a.m. Come and join for the health of it. The SAIL exercise class follows this meeting beginning at 10 a.m. There is no charge. Also, a SAIL exercise class is held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 3 to 4 p.m., in the basement of the Coulee Dam town hall.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER AVAILABLE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites all who desire to utilize the Family History Center in the Coulee Dam Chapel, located at 806 Spruce Street in Coulee Dam. The center is now open each Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The family history centers are free, open the public, and staffed by knowledgeable volunteers.

SENIORS HAVE WHEELCHAIRS, CRUTCHES AVAILABLE

Through the Grand Coulee Dam Senior Center, a program is available to members and other persons who for a short time need wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, canes, bath stools and other mobility aids. If you have any of the above items in good condition and would like to donate them to the center, it would be extremely appreciated. For those who cannot deliver, pickup is available. Call 633-2321 for more information.

What's cookin' at the Seniors

Wed., Jan. 18 – Dinner

Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Salad, Frosted Cake (Birthday Dinner)

Thurs., Jan. 19 – Dinner

Chili and Cornbread, Green Veggies, Fruited Jell-O, Brownies

Fri., Jan. 20 – Breakfast

German Sausage, Eggs, Muffins, Blueberry Pancakes, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Mon., Jan. 23 – Breakfast

Sausage Patty and Eggs, Hashbrowns, Muffin, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Tues., Jan. 24 – Dinner

Ham-Hock and Beans, Broccoli and Cauliflower, Fruit Cup, Cream Pie

Wed., Jan. 25 – Dinner

Baked Chicken, Potato Salad, Mixed Veggies, Hot Roll, Peaches and Cream

Thurs., Jan. 26 – Dinner

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Fruit Slices, Cook's Choice Dessert

Fri., Jan. 27 – Breakfast

Biscuits and Gravy, Eggs, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Mon., Jan. 30 - Breakfast

Country Skillet, Hashbrowns, Toast, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Tues., Jan. 31 – Dinner

Maple Pork Steak, Baked Potatoes, Brussell Sprouts, Apple Sauce, Pudding Parfait



Rodeo queen chosen for 2017

The Ridge Rider Saddle Club chose their Colorama Rodeo queen last weekend, who will look familiar. Caitlin O'Neil, the 2016 queen, will again promote the local rodeo scene around the rodeo circuit. The junior at Almira-Coulee-Hartline High School has participated many years in helping put on the Colorama Rodeo and other rodeos, as well. — Submitted photo

Community blood drive planned

Inland Northwest Blood Center along with the Grand Coulee community blood Drive volunteers led by Melanie Slatina are planning a blood drive for Monday, January 23.

Donation hours will be from 11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the community room in Coulee Medical Center.

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Brenda M. Jack-Schmidt of Bridgeport, Washington, and Jason E. Whalawitsa of Nespelem, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Violet Rose Whalawitsa, born Sunday, January 8, 2017, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee, Washington. She weighed 5 lbs., 5.3 ozs., and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include: Monica Jack, Chris Whalawitsa, Hailey Whalawitsa, Jaimen Schmidt, Leah Whalawitsa, Chloe Whalawitsa and Josiah Schmidt. Maternal grandparents are Myrtle E. Jack and the late Andy Jack.

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Kelsie Olbricht shoots for two against Oroville. She scored 11 in the game. — Jacob Wagner photos

Ladies defeat the Hornets, lose to Bears

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders tasted both victory, on their home court last week, and a grizzly defeat on the road.

Hosting the Oroville Lady Hornets in Lake Roosevelt's gym Jan. 10, everything went smoothly for the Lady Raiders, who won 63-34.

"We were able to find a groove early, and everything seemed to fall into place," remarked LR Head Coach Wallace Pleasants.

Kayla St. Pierre led the Lady Raiders with 16 points against the Lady Hornets, whose league win-loss record stands at 3-7 after their loss to LR.

The Lady Raiders are now fourth in the league with a 7-3 record.

Things didn't pan out so well in Brewster against the 9-1 Lady Bears however, with the Lady Raiders falling 78-49.

"We were simply outplayed on the defensive and offensive ends," said Pleasants. "We have to learn to be consistent against all the teams."

Senior Mariah Boyd led the Lady Raiders with 17 points.



This week in sports

Thurs., Jan. 19
4:30 p.m., Raider Basketball at Soap Lake

Sat., Jan. 21
10 a.m., Raider Wrestling at Kittitas Tournament
1 p.m., Raider Basketball here with Manson

Tues., Jan. 24
4:30 p.m., Raider Basketball at Tonasket
6 p.m., Raider Wrestling at Wilbur-Creston Mixer

Thurs., Jan. 26
4:30 p.m., Raider Basketball here with Omak (NL)

Sat., Jan. 28
10 a.m., Raider Wrestling, league mix and match, Oroville
1 p.m., Raider Basketball here with Bridgeport

The girls were scheduled to play last night at home against the Liberty Bell Lady Mountain Lions. More details to follow next week.

Lake Roosevelt is set to play on Thursday in Soap Lake against the Lady Eagles, then to host the Manson Lady Trojans in the Raider gym in Coulee Dam Saturday at 1 p.m., starting with the junior varsity squad's game.

Lady Hornets 34 Lady Raiders 63
Lady Raider Points
St. Pierre 16, Reyes 12, Boyd 11, Olbricht 11, Pakootas 6, Adolph 5, Michel 2

Lady Raiders 49 Lady Bears 78
Lady Raider Points
Boyd 17, St. Pierre 8, Dick 7, Priest 7, Adolph 5, Pakootas 3, Olbricht 1, Reyes 1



Kayla St. Pierre maneuvers around a Hornet defender.

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Raiders lose two games

by Jacob Wagner

The Oroville Hornets skimmed a victory last week at Lake Roosevelt from the Raiders, who also took lessons from unbeaten Brewster later in the week.

The score was close all night against Oroville Jan. 10, with the Raiders taking the lead on their home court briefly with about three minutes left. But the Hornets took the lead back and held onto it as the clock ran out with a final score of 59-53.

"As disappointed as I am that we didn't pull this one out in the end, which I thought we were going to, I'm still very encouraged at the same time," said LR Head Coach Levi Seekins. "I thought this was our best game from top to finish. If we play like that the rest of the year, I expect to win some more games than we did in the first half of league."

The boys' last five league games have been lost by point margins of 13, 4, 5, 6, and 19. This is as improvement over the losses earlier in the season of 50, 29, 9, and 27 points.

The Raiders played solidly until the final minutes when the boys seemed to be rushing, taking quick shots from far away rather than playing it safe, letting the play develop, and taking clear shots at the basket.

Winning at the end of a game, Seekins said, is "a skillset. ... It's

"If we play like that the rest of the year, I expect to win some more games than we did in the first half of league."
— Coach Levi Seekins



Trevor McCraigie brings it in through Hornet defenders Jan. 10.

— Jacob Wagner photo

something that you have to do. We haven't figured it out yet."

The loss on Tuesday was compounded Thursday as the Raiders lost on the road to Brewster, 54-35. The Bears are atop the Central Washington 2B league with 10 wins and no losses. The Raiders' win-loss ration is 1-9.

The Raiders led in the first quarter, but trailed by four points at the half. The third quarter saw the Bears increase their lead. Seekins thought the Raiders played the fourth quarter "pretty well" after a poor "third quarter that got us out of the game."

Seekins noted that the Raiders have a new offense and new defense this year.

"We have a lot of league games

left that we want to win and we look forward to finishing the season strong," he said.

The boys were scheduled to play last night at home against the Liberty Bell Mountain Lions. Look for details in next week's Star.

The Raiders are scheduled to play the Eagles in Soap Lake on Thursday, and to host the Manson Trojans in the Raider gym in Coulee Dam Saturday at 1 p.m., starting with the junior varsity squads' games.

Hornets 59 Raiders 53
Raider Points
McCraigie 18, Williams 2, Kiser 12, Picard 16, George 2, Kante 3

Raiders 35 Bears 54
Raider Points
Friedlander 5, McCraigie 11, Williams 5, Picard 14

Raiders wrestle at big Rainier tourney

by Jacob Wagner

Raider wrestling traveled on clear roads to Rainier, Washington, for the Sgt. Justin Norton Memorial Tournament on Saturday, where 17 schools competed.

Lake Roosevelt's seven wrestlers took 14th place with 51.5 team points against competition that included 10 A-level schools and seven B schools.

"It was the highest level of competition we've seen all year," remarked Raider Head Coach Steve Hood.

Kaleb Horn took third in the 113-pound weight class, Steven Flowers took third at 195, and Tony Nichols took fifth at 145. Ida Sue went 2-0 in her exhibition matches against two girls from Rainier. Also wrestling for the Raiders were Yamni Black Bear at 106, and Jon Shelly and Taylor Circle at 120, none of whom placed.

In contrast to previous tournaments on the Raider schedule, which used an eight- or 12-man bracket, the Rainier tournament used a 16-man bracket and wrestled four matches at a time on four mats, instead of two.

Horn was 3-1 in his matches, pinning Kaleb Walton of Mt. Baker and Kalama's Hoggart, and winning 13-2 against Andrade, of Kiona Benton, to secure his third-place spot 113.

Flowers won 19-2 against Levi Huls, of Castle Rock, and pinned Mabton's Ramirez before his match against Cisneros, from Forks. Behind the majority of the match, Flowers went into the third period with a 7-6 lead. Cisneros tied things up just before time ran out to force an overtime, and a takedown gave Cisneros the win.

"That was a good match," Hood said. "That was the kind of experience and situation that we were hoping to get him into. At

this point in the season we want tough, challenging matches. It's always nice to 'win win win,' but in reality you improve more from the hard matches."

Nichols defeated Josh Erme, of Bellevue Christian, 9-2; Williams, of Vashon, 13-5; and Jon Sanchez, of Mt. Baker, 5-2. But he lost 5-3 to Wayne Baker, of Castle Rock, and Jacob Posey, of Kalama. The 3-2 record earned Nichols the

fifth-place spot at 145.

Before Saturday's match, the Raiders went bowling on Friday with wrestlers from Pateros. "It was a good outing for us," Hood said.

The wrestlers next event is in Kittitas for their tournament on Saturday, then onto the Wilbur-Creston-Keller Mixer in Wilbur on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m.

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The Colville Tribes Land Use Review Board will be holding a public hearing to make a ruling on the following land use and development permits:

The Town of Coulee Dam has submitted a land use and development permit application for the construction of a new 0.20 mgd extended aeration wastewater treatment plant. Major elements include earthwork, site improvements, concrete process basins, supply and installation of process equipment, process and operation buildings, sludge dewatering processes, electric and controls. The project does not include any work below the ordinary high-water mark of the Columbia River. The site location is accessed from River Drive (SR-155) and is located within the Town limits of Coulee Dam along the east bank of the Columbia River and immediately down river from Grand Coulee Dam. The property is fee land within township 29 North, Range 30 East, Section 36; Okanogan County parcel #0610150000, 0610280000, 0610140000, 0610170003, 0610170004, and 0610170002 and is within the boundaries of the Colville Indian Reservation.

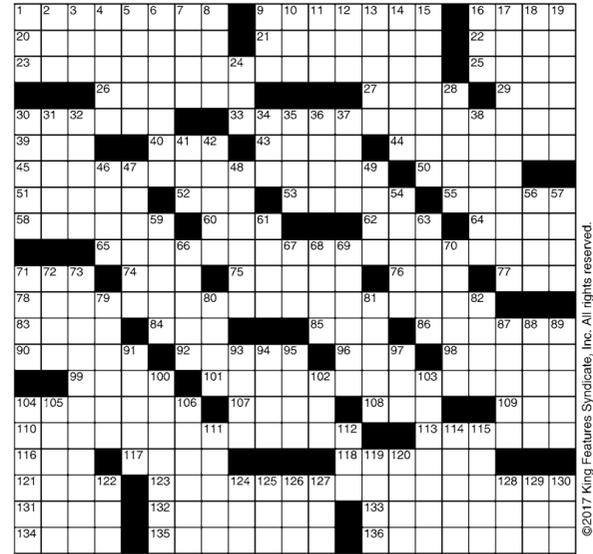
A public hearing for the above mentioned land use and development Permit Applications will be conducted on Wednesday, January 25, 2017, at the Lucy Covington Government Facility (Colville Indian Agency) starting at 9:30 a.m. in Conference Room 2-1. Written comments will be accepted until Monday, January 23, 2017, at 4 p.m., or comments can be made verbally at the public hearing. All comments may be sent to Pete Palmer, Land Use/Shoreline Administrator, P.O. Box 150, Nepelem, WA 99155, or they can be faxed to her attention at 509-634-2581. You can also contact the Tribal Planning Department at the aforementioned address or phone number to request a copy of the permit documents.

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Super Crossword

FOR FANS OF GORE

ACROSS
1 Ditty types
9 Stains, as with blood
16 Yearn (for)
20 Heilish
21 Powder from chili peppers
22 Drive-
23 Meat-curing company?
25 Look as though
26 "Fideles" (Yule carol)
27 Inning divisions
29 Form of jazz
30 R&B singer with the 1965 hit "Hold What You've Got"
33 Last time you'll ever pull into a garage?
39 Gerund ending
40 Angry music genre
43 Placod (down)
44 Tasting rich and sweet
45 Messenger bringing news to cows?
50 See 13-Down
51 "It's the end of—!"
52 Lance of the O.J. trial
53 Real bargain night?
55 Observe
58 "Let's hear it" for
60 Ger's home
62 Stephen of "Citizen X"
64 Croft of video games
65 "The Catcher in the Rye" author's tune penner?
71 Old crone
74 Lav in a pub
75 Build— (make one's home)
76 Geller of psychic acts
77 Lamb sucker
78 Obsolete provider of stability?
83 Slangy suffix with back
84 Vehicle towing org.
85 Cong.
86 Looked hard
90 Turf again
92 Division of Islam
96 Trunk bone
98 Very brief time
99 Movable kayak fin
101 "You already know the answer is 'heart spirit,' right?"
104 Large arboreal snake
107 Russian city
108 Co. suit
109 Paver's goo games
110 Shoes
117 Eight, in German
118 Practically middle name
123 Piece from "The Domestic Oratorio?"
131 NY Met, e.g.
132 Carne
133 #1 Bruce Springsteen album of 1980
134 Emmy winner
32 White heron
34 Styled after some vermin
36 Chanteuse
Eartha
37 '31: in neutral
38 Language for a Sherpa
41 Me, to Gigi
2 — fix (stuck)
3 Eagles' org.
4 Irresolute syllables
5 Grocer's counterpart
6 Added on
7 Dogs' jinglers
8 ATM feature
9 Cold dessert
10 Scratch, e.g.
11 Off — mile
12 On Social Sec., say
13 With 50- Across, workers' advocates, for short
14 Sufficient
15 Summoned
16 "— true!"
17 Nickname of Boston's locale
18 Louisiana cuisine style
19 Like cameis
24 Liveliness
28 Holy war
31 Bridge bid, briefly
32 Man-goat god
34 Styled after some vermin
36 Chanteuse
Eartha
37 '31: in neutral
38 Language for a Sherpa
41 Me, to Gigi
42 Many a time
46 Warlike god
47 Refrain
48 Puma
49 Be worthy of
54 Boost
56 Flight staff
57 Tortise rival
59 Novelist Mario Vargas —
61 Casino city
63 "That's —!" (film-set cry)
66 Greek I's
67 Sleep cycle part
68 Old fast
69 People who aren't you
70 Meet, as the challenge
71 I-beam
72 River in Switzerland
73 Gives short shrift to
31 Bridge bid, briefly
80 Man-goat god
81 Computer of the 1940s
82 N. Mex., before
1912
87 Cal catcher
88 Showiness
89 Plow maker
91 "Smash" star
93 A noble gas
94 Egghead
95 Brain gain
97 "Farewell!"
100 Entrapments
102 In bad health
103 Small aquatic rail
104 Financial co. for which the Boston Celtics' arena is named
105 Comic Charles Nelson —
106 On dry land
111 Done to — (well-cooked) in les, e.g.
112 In bad health
114 Plant life
115 Tune's text
119 1999 Ron Howard film
120 Felt sore
122 Noted coach
124 Family gal
125 A Gabor
126 Filled, with "up"
127 Keats poem
128 A Gardner
130 O.T. book
132 Picking stat



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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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609 Aspen Street, Coulee Dam
#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 fireplace. 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 \$117,250 with \$3,500 closing cost credit.**

#319 Sunny Drive, Electric City. It is all about location and it is hard to find a better location than this one. Home is appr 2,500 s.f. all on one level and nestled next to federal land overlooking Banks Lake. The home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, Living Room with Wood Fireplace, Updated Vinyl 2 pane windows and vinyl siding. Custom built in 1961, it has a huge Family Room with woodstove, an in-ground heated pool and large patio in the backyard. There is an attached 2 car garage and the property is 95' wide by 270 feet deep, or appr .60 of an acre all together. **List Price is now just \$269,900.**

#709 Central Drive, Coulee Dam. Huge 6 Bedroom home with all the room you would ever need. Home has huge renovated kitchen with updated appliances and granite countertops. Some of the features include seamless steel siding, Newer arch tab roof, and Central H & AC with Heat pump. Built in 1964, Home has 1763 sf main, plus another 1763 downstairs. There are 3 wood fireplaces, huge covered patio and the list goes on and on. The property is just over half an acre in town and includes carport and 2 car attached garage. **List Price is just \$249,500 and seller will provide a \$5,000 closing cost allowance.**

#122 Williams Ave, Electric City. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style home in Electric City. Built in 2005, home has 6" exterior walls and was built to super good cents construction standards. Home is 1,530 square feet and all on one level. There is a formal living room, a large Family room with gas fireplace, Arch tab roof, Central H & AC with HP. The property has a fenced yard with auto sprinklers, a huge gravelled parking area, and a kennel for the puppy. Attached 420 sf garage. The property is appr. 75 feet wide by 110' deep with alley access. Average monthly electric bill is just \$48. **List price is \$209,500.**

431 Ronald Drive, Grand Coulee. Here is a darling 3 Bedroom 2 bath home with new paint inside and out, plus new floorings as well. Home has 950 sf on the main level, plus almost 700 sf downstairs. Built in 1967, home has gas FP in Living Room, Large Family room, Electric BB and wall ac, and comp 3 tab roof. Like new composite deck looking up the river. There is a 1 car built in garage and shop. Property is appr 80 feet wide by 80 feet deep. **List price is just \$129,500 and seller will provide a \$2,500 closing cost credit.**

#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 just \$125,000.**



201 Ferry Avenue, Coulee Dam
#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.**

#111 Palmer Ave, Electric City, WA. Need a 4 Bedroom Home without the big price? Take a look at this. Built in 1990, this Man home is 1,809 s.f. in size and has huge master bedroom and master bath on one end, and 3 bedrooms and full bath on the far end. Arch tab roof is 14 years old, central Heat and Air, Vinyl lap siding, and fenced yard. Includes stove, ref, dw, w & d, and hot tub. Property is 60' wide by 106' deep or 6,360 sf. **List Price is just \$109,500 with a \$6,000 carpet allowance.**

311 Davis Street, Elmer City. 2 Bedroom 2 bath 1994 Nashua Man Home overlooking the Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia River. Big Living Room with Vaulted Ceilings, Vinyl 2 pane windows. Newer floor coverings throughout. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast bar, stove, ref, dishwasher, and lots of counter space. There is a large patio to take full advantage of the view. It has Central H & AC and a Comp 3 tab shingle roof. The property is about 57.5 feet wide by 118.5 feet deep and is fenced. There is a 200 s.f. storage/shop building and off street parking as well. **List Price is just \$70,000 and subject to Short Sale Lender approval.**

124 West Coulee Boulevard, Electric City. Property has over 125 feet of frontage along Highway 155 in Electric City. It is 133.5' along the front and back and 95 feet deep, or approximately 12,675 s.f. all together. There is a 40' by 60' building with 11' or 12' sidewalls. The property has city water, city sewer and Grant County Fiber optic all available, but not presently hooked up. Currently building does have a 200 amp electrical service. The property is zoned Commercial and has a number of allowable uses. **List Price is just \$57,500.**

214 A Street, Grand Coulee. Here is the perfect little cottage just for you. Home has 750 s.f. on the main level, plus another 750 s.f. in the basement. Home has recently been replumbed. It still has the older fuse electrical service. Concrete block construction with Comp 3 tab roof, stucco interior walls, and patio area. Lot is 50' by 120' deep and has 1 car carport. **List price is just \$49,500.** Owner also has another 50' by 120' building site available next door. If you want the extra property, not a problem, **List price for both is \$59,900.**

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All tied up

Lake Roosevelt High School student Raider fans react to their team tying the score against Oroville at 44 last Tuesday night in Coulee Dam. — Jacob Wagner photo

Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee Police

1/11 - A Grand Coulee woman reported she believes she is being stalked by a man after receiving a free coffee from a local coffee stand from a "secret admirer." The woman investigated the incident herself and found out whom the coffee was from. Police advised her to contact district court to seek an order.

- Police were advised of a verbal domestic dispute at a Continental Heights apartment building, where an argument had ensued after a woman threw out a dinner cooked by a man.

- Police were advised of a subject crawling across the ice on Banks Lake. While checking the area, the officer was advised that the subject was back in the hotel and safe.

1/12 - Police responded to a report of a domestic dispute in a room at the Center Lodge Motel. After speaking with the arguing parties, police determined the dispute was only a verbal argument over personal family matters.

1/13 - A man at the Grand Coulee Power Office of the USBR reportedly received a threatening

message on his cell phone from a private number. The situation is still under investigation.

- Police entered a residence on Second Street in Grand Coulee knowing a Nespelem man wanted on a warrant was inside. They found him, as well as a Grand Coulee man wanted on a warrant and another man on probation, in one room. One of the men threw a baggie under a chair. Police arrested him and the other two, and confiscated a baggie containing a white crystalline substance and paraphernalia alongside three oxycodone tablets.

- Police found a fully involved vehicle fire on Hill Avenue in Grand Coulee. The vehicle is listed as abandoned and has been in that location for more than two years. The reporting party stated he saw a black full-size truck in the area with three to four males lighting fireworks. He did not see the vehicle lit on fire, nor was he able to describe the vehicle or participants. No further action will be taken without more information.

1/14 - An anonymous person reported that someone was yelling and making all the neighborhood dogs bark. An officer found an intoxicated male in a backyard yelling very loudly, who explained that he was howling so that the dogs would howl back. The officer told him to stop howling or more complaints would result in a breach-of-the-peace charge.

- People fishing at the buoy line at the feeder canal at North Dam were advised by police that wa-

ter was going to be pumped into Banks Lake. All fishers cleared the ice.

- Police responded to a report of a fight on Continental Heights in Grand Coulee. The residents explained to the officer that they were having a verbal argument and had decided to separate and end their relationship. Both told the officer that there was no physical contact and that one or the other was going to move out that day.

- Police responded to a report of malicious mischief on Weil Place, where a woman advised the officer she had been awakened by her dog barking at someone outside in the middle of the night. In the morning she noticed that it appeared a man had urinated on her front tire, as evidenced by stained snow. She believed it was her ex-husband.

- Police responded to a report that the caller's brother's hand was bleeding, possibly from a stabbing or gunshot wound. Police went to the residence, where they were told the brother's hand had been cut while working on the brakes of his bicycle and that the caller had overreacted by calling 9-1-1.

- An Electric City man, wanted on a warrant, was arrested at the Coulee Dam Casino and taken to Grant County Jail.

1/16 - A woman on Roosevelt Drive stated that on Friday the 13th the front door to her residence had been kicked in. She did not believe any of her belongings had been taken. There are no suspects.



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Wed.	Low 34° - 36° High	Rain, freezing rain late AM into night
Thu.	Low 33° - 37° High	Chance of rain morning and late evening
Fri.	Low 28° - 39° High	Slight chance of precip then cloudy
Sat.	Low 26° - 35° High	Cloudy, slight chance of precip
Sun.	Low 23° - 34° High	Possible snow
Mon.	Low 18° - 32° High	Cloudy
Tue.	Low 16° - 25° High	Partly cloudy

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Residents in your state can ring in the New Year with 10 free flowering trees by joining the Arbor Day Foundation anytime during January 2017.

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COLUMBIA LEAGUE
2nd Half

TEAM	W	L
Team 6	09	03
Strike or Spare	04	08
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High Game: Jesse Vieira 218		
High Series: Don Richer 588		
Splits: Don R. 2-10		

THURSDAY MIX-UPS

TEAM	W	L
The Melody	48	24
Fry Bread Pwr	46.5	17.5
San Poil Valley	39	33
Bob & His		
Gutter Girls	28.5	43.5
High Game: John Stensgar 232; Candy Weed-Butz 235		
High Series: John Stensgar 607; Candy Weed-Butz 546		
Splits: Mae Stensgar 3-10		

TEAM	W	L
#5	16.5	3.5
#6	9	11
#3	9	11
#4	3.5	16.5
#2	11	9
High Game: Ron Staggs 257; Candy Weed-Butz 186		
High Series: Dale Bjorson 713; Candy Weed-Butz 538		
Splits: Dave Butz 4-6; Kota Weed-Butz 2-4-10		

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