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Newsbriefs

Primary ballots out this week

Ballots for the Aug. 7 primary, will be mailed to voters today, Wednesday, in Grant County and Thursday in Okanogan County, their respective elections departments noted.

If you don't get a ballot by July 25, you can call Grant County's department at 754-2011 ext. 377 or ext. 423. Okanogan County's election officials can be reached at (509) 422-7240.

Trees coming down

The Bureau of Reclamation plans to cut down eight or nine trees in North Dam Park.

Public Affairs Officer Lynne Brougher said that Bonneville Power Administration had asked that trees in the park that are under power lines be taken down.

Brougher said that the usable firewood from the trees will be stacked in the park and the wood would be available to anyone who wants it.

Brougher also stated that BPA will work with Coulee Area Park & Recreation officials in providing some new trees and taller shrubs to replace trees taken out.

Work to remove the trees will commence soon.

Kids work windmills

SHARP Kids "Windmill Warriors" visited the Gehrke Windmill Garden in early July for the start of their ongoing service learning project in partnership with the Coulee Area Park and Recreation District. Participants weeded and added new potting soil to planters. They also observed the conditions of the windmills to determine how the windmills work and gathered ideas about potential repairs. This project is ongoing until it ends Aug. 2.

Breakfast/lunch served

The Grand Coulee Dam School District is providing a free open meal site through the USDA Summer Food Program for children ages 18 and under. Meals are served at Center School with breakfast from 8:30-9 a.m. and lunch from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday until Aug. 2. On average, they are serving 30 local children at breakfast and 40 local children at lunch. For more information regarding meal times or menu options contact SHARP Kids at 633-3033.

Bus hits patrol car

A Grand Coulee Dam tour bus ran into a Grand Coulee police patrol car on top of the dam last Tuesday.

The officer, Heath Otto, was outside his patrol car checking on a vehicle that was blocking the top of the dam at the time of the collision. There were tourists in the bus at the time, but no one was injured and the patrol car received limited damage.

Tour bus driver was Kenneth Miles of Coulee Dam.

Scammers call utility customers

Telephone scammers are calling area PUD customers and threatening to shut off electricity unless an immediate credit card payment is made over the phone.

Customers from Grant, Douglas and Chelan county PUDs have recently reported receiving calls. The scammers identify themselves as being with "the local power company" and the numbers they are calling from do not have a 509 area code.

PUD customers concerned about a call regarding their electrical service should tell the caller they will hang up and call back. Grant PUD's main customer service number is (509) 766-2505 or toll free (800) 422-3199.

Calls that are suspected to be a scam should be reported to local police.

Lake bed fires banned

Acting Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area Superintendent Natalie Gates has banned campfires on any exposed lake bed in Lake Roosevelt until September 30.

Campfires in park-provided fire grates at developed campgrounds are allowed. The use of gas and propane barbecues and self-contained stoves is allowed.

Lightning stretches fire crews' resources

by Roger S. Lucas

Fire crews have had quite a workout over the past week, particularly in Douglas County, Grand Coulee's fire chief Rick Paris reported Monday.

Just as a Type-3 incident management team was cleaning up and leaving from the near 500-acre Cache Butte fire on north Banks Lake late last week, the area experienced another lightning storm that started several small fires and a larger one.

Douglas County Fire District 3 and District 5 battled a fire between Mansfield and Bridgeport near Foster Creek that turned into a major fire, starting about midnight last Thursday. Crews were still fighting that fire early this week.

Fortunately, firefighters also got some help from the weather the past couple of days with intermittent rain and cooler temperatures.

A fire was seen on the Almira hill Friday morning that was extinguished by the rain. Another fire was spotted on the coulee wall above the North Shores Develop-

ment south of Electric City, also on Friday. At about the same time, another small fire started near the Knighten Ranch on Smith Lake Road.

Fire crews had several reports of a fire in Lincoln County, but they found tractors working a field and kicking up dust.

Shortly after that, another small column of smoke was seen above the coulee wall south of Electric City.

Local fire departments, along with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Fire Department and a Bureau of Land Management crew, responded and managed to get a handle on all the fires except the big one near Foster Creek, which flared up in the afternoon enough to warrant a state Fire Mobilization, along with fires in McNeil Canyon and on Road A. Those fires together eventually burned nearly 3,800 acres. State crews planned to pull out Wednesday morning.

And Electric City firefighters and the BLM crew hiked up to the small fire on the Coulee wall and put that blaze out. Several trucks descended on the Smith Lake Road fire and it was con-

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Events scheduled for North Dam

Several music concerts have been scheduled in a series of free summer concerts at North Dam Park and Event Center.

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a variety of live bands to play in the park at its grassy hillside amphitheater and is arranging an advertising campaign to promote them.

Concert Schedule
Aug. 17 Stoney River Band
Aug. 18 The 45s
Aug. 24 Thirsty Perfect
Aug. 31 Jr. Cadillac
Sept. 1 33

Free concerts, along with other area attractions, including Grand Coulee Dam, the Laser Light Show, area lakes and great weather, well promoted, should boost tourism through August.

The concerts, and advertising of them, will be funded with taxes collected on rooms and campground stays, which must be used to promote tourism.

State honors local couple as landowners of the year

by Roger S. Lucas

A Douglas County farmer and his wife, Leroy and Betty Sanderson, have been named "Landowners of the Year" by the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The couple, who now live in Electric City, own a large cattle and wheat ranch and have cooperated with Fish and Wildlife in enrolling hundreds of acres of wheat into the Conservation Reserve Program.

The Sandersons turned the reserve property into a recreation area for wildlife by planting trees, shrubs or crops specifically for wildlife, the citation stated.

Their ranch along the Columbia River Breaks is now dotted with aspen-, water birch-, and hawthorne-filled draws, with elderberry, wild rose and snowberry thickets scattered on the hillsides.

Of particular interest was the way the Sandersons improved habitat over the years for sharp-tailed grouse. "It thrives here because of the habitat," one wildlife official reported.

The Sandersons enrolled hundreds of acres into the Conservation Reserve Program, but replanted it with the high-value wildlife mix.

In 2009, the Sandersons applied for and received Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) funds to enhance more of their property by planting over 6,000 trees and shrubs to benefit

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Betty and Leroy Sanderson - Douglas County Landowners of the Year.

Colville tribal council settles on compromise for \$193 million

Scott Hunter

The Colville Business Council settled a contentious dispute over a \$193 million settlement before swearing in new members and reorganizing in a public meeting at the Nespelem Community Center Thursday.

The same group of 14 elected representatives that had earlier approved a plan to disburse 20 percent of that directly to tribal members, but hold back 80 percent for investments and for repairing damaged tribal lands, passed a compromise with petitioners who demanded a 50-percent payout.

In a resolution that CBC Chairman Michael Finley said recognized the wishes expressed in that petition, the CBC voted to move ahead with the plan to pay out 20 percent, nearly \$39 million dollars, to members on Aug. 3., then put another 30 percent up to a vote of the people this year. A passing vote on that would bring the total payout to tribal members at the 50 percent asked for in the petition.

Councilmember Sneena Brooks noted that 1,706 signatures on that petition had been verified, but there are 7,504 voting members.

"Seventy-seven percent did not get on this petition for one reason or another," he said.

In an earlier vote, the council removed all "holds," restrictions that could have kept some members from claiming their payments for one legal reason or another,



From left, council members Brian Nissen, Sneena Brooks and Michael Finley listen to a tribal member during deliberations Thursday.

such as money owed for back child support or unpaid debts to Tribal Credit. That detail was amended to protect the interests of children not living with their parents.

The issue has split the tribal population, hundreds of whom attended the council meeting, which was held at the community center instead of the small council meeting room so that more people could attend.

The microphone often passed to those in the crowd, including former council member Shirley Charley, who several times drew cheers by speaking on the side of a greater payout.

Those feelings seemed offset by similar levels of approval for

arguments for investing money for the future.

"People are looking at us from the outside and just thinking how greedy we are," lamented Councilmember Brian Nissen, a part of a team that had negotiated with the government on the largest settlement in Indian Country for the government's mismanagement of assets held in trust on behalf of tribes across the nation.

Charley responded that the Colvilles had joined the \$3.4 billion "Cobell" lawsuit because of the "devastation" of their natural resources that had occurred under the auspices of the federal government's trust responsibility.

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Woman shot in home

by Roger S. Lucas

A woman on River Drive who suffered a gunshot wound to her right forearm last Saturday night told officers that her guitar had exploded.

Coulee Dam Police Chief Pat Collins said Tuesday that there was a bullet hole in the woman's

guitar and that police pulled a bullet from a wall. A 45-caliber handgun was recovered near the room where the incident occurred.

When Officer Joshua Dies arrived at 11 p.m. at 1017 River Drive, he found the woman, Nicole Stice, standing in her driveway yelling, "Somebody help me," according to the police report. Stice was crying and bleeding heavily from a wound on her right forearm just below her elbow. There was a large amount of blood in the driveway and leading into the house.

Stice told officers that she had been playing her guitar when it just blew up.

But Dies smelled burnt gun powder in the house and found a gun in a hallway close to where Stice said she was playing the guitar. It was seized as evidence.

Collins said the musical instrument had a bullet hole in it and the wound to Stice's arm was consistent with a bullet wound.

Stice was taken to Coulee Medical Center for treatment.

Two small children present in the residence were placed in care of Child Protective Services.

Collins said police had no serious suspects, yet, but they are considering a range of possibilities.

Grand Coulee Police Officer Adam Hunt was called for backup at 11:27 p.m.

Hunt stayed as backup for a short time and was later contacted by Dies who wanted some equipment to help in a search of a crawl space in an outbuilding on the property.

Collins said his department is continuing the investigation.

High-speed Internet access heading to reservation

by Roger S. Lucas

High-speed Internet will soon be on its way to the Colville Reservation, according to Jim Ronyak, IT division director for Colville Indian Agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

New fiber-optic lines will bring service to Nespelem School, Nespelem Head Start and the tribal government campus. Later it will branch out to other areas.

Ronyak said this week that high speed Internet service on the reservation would be "life changing."

The estimated \$1.4 million project was 90-percent financed by a grant from federal Universal Service funding supplied by telecommunications companies. The remainder of the cost will come from the tribes.

Ronyak said one step in the permit process, the "open session

forum" was conducted early this week.

Laying of the fiber-optic cable will begin at Coulee Dam and go the 16.5 miles to Nespelem School as soon as permits are gained from the Colville Tribes, Bureau of Indian Affairs Washington State Department of Transportation, and the towns of Coulee Dam, Elmer City and Nespelem.

Officials couldn't indicate when the permit process would be complete, only that they were ready to go and hoped to begin in September.

The Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation started the process in 2000, when it paid for fiber optics to be extended from the Grand Coulee Dam School District office in west Coulee Dam across the bridge to CTEC offices and the Coulee Dam Casino.

Workers will use a "micro-trenching" technique to lay the cable. Cable will be placed in a 12-inch

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Local gardener offers services



Gayle Swagerty

landscape for a new home. Swagerty, a master gardener certified through Washington State University's extension program, also holds an associate of arts degree in tree fruits from Wenatchee Valley College.

She grew up in an apple orchard and raised kids on a farm, Swagerty says, so she knows all about, and believes in having, fresh fruits and vegetables. She and her partner in life, Frank Ward, have been nursing a community garden near the Coulee Dam Credit Union for years.

"It just became a part of me," she says of her chosen vocation.

So Swagerty is making a business of pruning and cleaning up gardens and flower beds where ever she's needed. She's not looking for lawn mowing work, which she says is covered by other local businesses.

"To me, it's a niche," she says of her target market of people who need help getting things back to beauty or creating it afresh.

And importantly, she notes, "I try to work within people's budgets."

by Scott Hunter

A trained master gardener is prepared to work for anyone who needs a hand in doing what she loves — making things bloom into beauty.

Gayle Swagerty has just started Coulee Gardens and Design, a new business through which she offers to help her clients do everything from weeding that flower bed they just couldn't get to, to designing a

Honored

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the grouse winter habitat.

The Sandersons also took to the bugs. They released hundreds of biocontrol weevils to control Dalmatian toadflax from invading this quality habitat. A few years after the release, the weed has shown a significant retreat from the area.

The Sandersons latest conservation endeavor was to sign up several hundred acres of stagnant grass fields into the State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement project, which will further enhance the grouse habitat.

The Sandersons have also been enrolled in the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife-regulated hunting access program for the past 16 years, allowing sportsmen to hunt their property.

Betty Sanderson said Tuesday that theirs was a "family farm" and that they want to do the best they can with it.

"We have enjoyed working with (Fish & Wildlife official) Eric (Braaten), he does a lot of research on the issues, and particularly about weeds," she stated. "We wanted to try to do something different instead of just spraying for weeds."

The award was made during a statewide F&W meeting July 12, in Ephrata.

The nomination was made by Braaten, an Electric City resident, who has represented the department for 20 years in the Douglas County area.

Braaten was also cited for his 20 years of service.



Causing problems

A downed telephone pole dropped two major phone lines across SR-155 near the Star Newspaper office early Monday morning about 7:15 a.m., stopping traffic until evening. Police officers manned the traffic problem, turning traffic around and diverting it around the affected area. A new pole was placed by Century-Link and the wires re-strung Monday. The pole had rotted out at the bottom allowing it to fall dropping the lines.

Tribes

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ties — natural resources that belong to each tribal member, who therefore can rightfully lay claim to the money.

"I am entitled to anything and everything that the Colville Confederated Tribes' business council lobbies for on behalf of their members," she said. "I'm entitled because, yes, I hold an enrollment card. ... I'm not greedy."

Even after the resolution passed, Councilmember Ricky Gabriel, for the Tribal Government Committee, proposed another resolution for a referendum vote in 30 days that would ask voters to choose whether to disburse 50, 80 or 100 percent of the \$193 million dollars.

"There is no way I would ever consider giving out 100 percent of this money," Nissen responded in discussion, to great applause. "I would never want to leave that type of a legacy of me being at this table. ... We need to be

thinking about seven generations ahead whenever we make these decisions."

Finley said the Colville's settlement was the largest of any tribe involved in the suit because they were prepared with solid research in hand that documented the problems on tribal land. Enabling the Colvilles to repair the land was the reason the government agreed to the large settlement, he said.

"We have a unique opportunity, for the people, to do something right, to do something good," he said.

Gabriel's resolution was amended to delete the 80- and 100-percent choices, in effect directing that the popular vote on the already approved referendum take place within 30 days.

The Colville Business Council on Friday set the date for that vote as Saturday, Aug. 11.

The initial 20 percent will be paid to members on Aug. 3.

Internet

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deep trench only seven-eighths of an inch wide along the edge of the highway.

Officials have stated that no other land off the highway will be disturbed. The narrow trench will be backfilled with a grout-and-asphalt sealant.

There was no estimate of how long the work would take.

Officials have said that later there will be connections to the line with a "community connect," which will branch out from SR 155, up Peter Dan Road, to bring high speed Internet to residents and institutions in Keller and at Mt. Tolman Fire Control Center.

The project will bring Internet capacity of one gigabyte per second to the reservation.

Lightning

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trolled and mopped up quickly. A near 50-acre fire was controlled and put out on top of the coulee wall on the Brunner range area in Grant Fire District 14, with crews from the Grand Coulee area and Lincoln County Fire District 8 (Almira) and Grant County Fire District 6 (Hartline) and a bulldozer from the Rosenberg Ranch.

Saturday brought another round of storms but luckily no more fire starts. Sunday there were more storms, and some fires were started in Douglas County. Late Sunday the Cache Butte fire had another

flare up in a draw on the coulee wall.

Paris said it was a very challenging few days for firefighters and that they are resting up getting ready for anything in the future.

Fire officials on the Colville Reservation reported about a dozen small fires over the weekend, the largest a 300-acre blaze near Omak Lake. David Nee at Mt. Tolman Fire Control Center said that, while the storms have produced lightning, they have also produced a lot of rain, helping in the control of the fires.

Newcomers to lead CCT

Newly elected members of the Colville Business Council were voted in by their new peers to take the top posts on the council Thursday.

John Sirois, a newly-elected council member from the Omak District, was chosen for the top leadership position of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.

"It's a great honor to be selected by my fellow council members to serve as chairman of the CBC," Sirois said. "It is an honor and humbling to be chosen for this position. We are all aware of the significant issues we must address in the near future, and I look forward to working with the new Council to serve our membership and the

Colville Tribes. We say lim limt' (thank you) to all our membership for their voices and support."

Michael O. Finley, from Incheilium, who had served as CBC chair for three years, was named vice-chairman. Nancy "Lynn" Palmanteer-Holder, also a new CBC member from Omak, will be the council secretary and chair the Employment and Education Committee. The chair, vice-chair and secretary positions are all members of the CBC's Executive Committee. In addition, the Executive Committee will include District Representatives Darlene Zacherle from the Keller District and Andy Joseph Jr., from the Nespelem District.

Nancy Johnson, a newly-elected

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SUMMER SAFETY

Summer is here, but that doesn't mean the learning is over. Find out how to keep yourself and family happy and safe while you enjoy the warm, summer months!

Sun Exposure

We all need some sun exposure. It provides our primary source of vitamin D, an essential element in absorbing calcium, but it doesn't take much time to get that necessary nutrient. Unprotected exposure to the sun can lead to many damaging results.

Those with more pigmentation have more natural protection from the sun. However, people with darker skin can nonetheless get skin cancer. Now is the time to change your attitudes about the sun, as well as your behavior.

- Seek the shade when possible, especially between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.
- Do not burn.
- Avoid tanning and UV tanning booths.
- Use a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher every day.

Apply 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) of sunscreen to your entire body 30 minutes before going outside. Reapply every two hours.

- Cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.
- Keep newborns out of the sun. Sunscreens should be used on babies

over the age of six months.

- Examine your skin head-to-toe every month.
- See your physician every year for a professional skin exam, as a part of a regularly, scheduled physical.
- Most kids rack up between 50% and 80% of their lifetime sun exposure before age 18. Teaching them the importance of sun safety at a young age, can give them a step-up on the danger exposure may lead to later in life.

Dehydration

If you're going to be spending a lot of time in the heat, both out in the sun and in non-air-conditioned indoor spaces, you've got to keep drinking fluids regularly. Dehydration occurs when you lose more fluid than you take in, and your body doesn't have enough water and other fluids to carry out its normal functions. Common causes of dehydration include:

- Intense diarrhea
- Vomiting
- Fever or excessive sweating
- Inadequate intake of water during hot weather or exercise.

You can usually reverse mild to moderate dehydration by increasing your intake of fluids, but severe dehydration needs immediate medical treatment. The safest approach is prevention of dehydration.

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OPINION

Letters From Our Readers

Asking U.S. for rest of school projects funds is wrong

It is very discouraging to consistently read the editorial position of this paper and the local school district's position of calling on the federal government for funds to build the local school. The district already has \$25 million from the state to build a K-12 educational wing and to demolish the grade

school. The district also has \$5.5 million to build a new gym complex. If my math is correct, this is covered by the amount the state has set aside. Asking for an additional \$15 million from Uncle Sam for essentially athletic uses is a misappropriation of tax dollars. Bring the \$15 million forward as

a levy and let the voters assess themselves if they feel it is in their best interests. Going to a "debt ridden" and broke federal government for "other people's money" is just plain irresponsible.

John Overby

Kennedy provided strong leadership

I am a lifetime Okanogan County rancher, retired.

I spent 30 years in leadership positions representing the cattle industry at county, state, national and international levels.

As a 13-year member of the Okanogan County Noxious Weed Board, I learned how complicated it is to be run properly. We had to work with the DNR, public works, railroads, state highways, National Forest, Colville Tribe, game depart-

ment and Canada and all kinds of different land ownerships.

As manager of the county noxious weed board, Sheilah Kennedy provided excellent leadership working all these agencies and the public.

Sheilah testified before Congress and acquired \$300,000 several times to treat weeds on the Okanogan National Forest.

When we had an international weed tour to Canada, top U.S.

Dept. of Agriculture officials stated Sheilah was the number one person in the U.S. on noxious weed issues.

Sheilah has the ability to provide the best leadership as an Okanogan County Commissioner. A vote for Sheilah Kennedy is a vote for a positive future or all of us.

Don McClure Nespelem

How will the Supreme Court ruling on health care affect Washington state?

The United States Supreme Court has ruled the "penalty" imposed for not purchasing a government-approved health insurance policy is actually a "tax." Consequently, Congress has the power to force every person to purchase health insurance or pay the tax. The Court found the Affordable Care Act (ACA) constitutional, and it is the law of the land.

What does this mean for our state? The most recent local poll shows the vast majority of Washingtonians oppose the individual mandate (64 percent opposed versus 33 percent in favor). The people of Washington also oppose the entire health care law by 46 percent to 41 percent.

There are currently 900,000 seniors enrolled in the Medicare program in Washington state. These seniors often have a difficult time seeing a doctor because of poor provider reimbursements from Medicare. To see a Medicare patient, a doctor receives only about 70 percent of what private insurance pays. Even so, the ACA cuts \$580 billion from the Medicare program over the next ten years, and the vast majority of these cuts are taken from hospital and doctor payments. As a result our seniors will find getting access to a doctor is even worse under the ACA.

Washington state has 1.2 million people enrolled in the existing Medicaid program. Medicaid payment to providers is only 40 percent of the amount private insurance pays. Most doctors are not able to cover their overhead with Medicaid reimbursements, let alone earn an income. The ACA will add 320,000 to 520,000 more people to Medicaid in Washington state. Although on paper they will have "health insurance," Medicaid enrollees will experience limited access to care, just like our current Medicare patients. The expansion of Medicaid will also add a new financial burden to Washington state taxpayers.

The ACA also requires employers with fifty or more employees to provide health benefits or pay a tax. The tax is set so low, however, that many, if not most, employers will simply pay the tax and stop providing health care benefits. Based on national estimates, at least 280,000 workers in Washington state will lose their employer-sponsored health insurance in the next few years.

Almost one half of the funding for the ACA will come from new taxes on insurance premiums, health insurance companies, drug manufacturers and medi-

cal device makers. These new taxes will be passed on to anyone in our state who uses health care. In other words, costs will go up for everyone.

Proponents of the ACA argue the law is already having beneficial effects. Small employers can now get a limited federal tax credit if they provide health insurance. Yet because of the regulatory burden, less than 10 percent of employers who qualify have applied. Young adults, under age 26, can now use their parents' health insurance. This is almost a moot point because the vast majority of people in this age range are healthy and almost never need insurance anyway.

Proponents also emphasize the preventive care mandated in the ACA. Yet many, if not most, insurance plans already include preventive care. Medicare patients will now have more of their drug expenses covered. However, the overall drug savings to seniors is a small amount compared to the \$580 billion cut the ACA makes in the overall program.

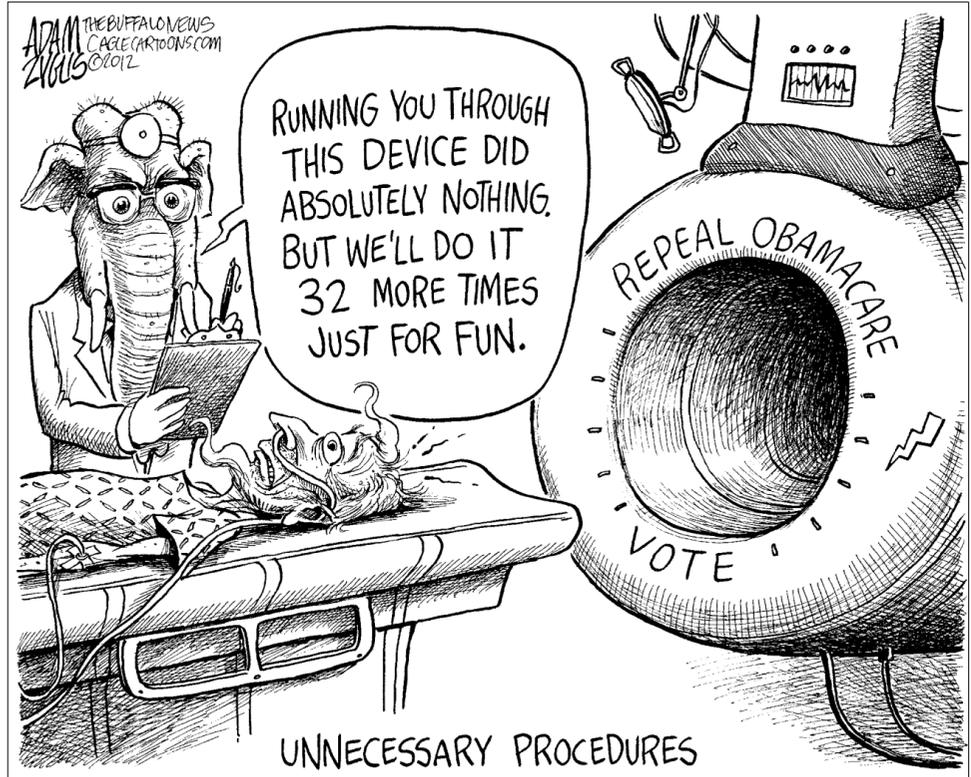
Elected officials should instead focus on workable solutions by putting patients in charge of their health care. The use of health savings accounts, high deductible insurance plans, more competition in the insurance market by allowing interstate purchase of insurance and meaningful reform to Medicare and Medicaid would go a long way toward patient control of their own health care.

At the time of our founding, James Madison wrote that the powers of the states are "numerous and unlimited" and the powers of the federal government are "few and defined." The Supreme Court ruling shows there seems to be no boundary to the power of the federal government and the liberty of every person in Washington state has been reduced as a result. Unfortunately, this all occurs without addressing the rising cost of health care or improving access.

Dr. Roger Stark is a retired cardiac surgeon and a health care policy analyst at Washington Policy Center, a nonpartisan policy research organization in Washington state. He is the author of the book "The Patient-Centered Solution: Our Health Care Crisis, How It Happened, and How We Can Fix It," available at healthcaresolution.org.

Guest Column

By Roger Stark



Predictable outrage over Health Care ruling

We can all stop pretending continued Republican anger about the Affordable Care Act is news. Some figured a Supreme Court ruling would settle things. And since the GOP said it was unconstitutional with the same fervor as people who've read the Constitution--it was easy to assume a decision from the nine justices in the highest court in the land--regardless of the outcome--would chill them out.

They would say things like "We are a nation of laws." Things they say when they agree with the law--however unjust it may be (i.e. immigration).

No, instead there are calls for revolt. The perennially reasonable Senator Rand Paul (R-Kentucky) said in a written statement: "Just because a couple people on the Supreme Court declare something to be 'constitutional' does not make it so." And then added, "The whole thing remains unconstitutional." Which is akin to saying just because something is a law doesn't make it legal. Or just because they have hair on their face doesn't make them mammals. The court, not some junior senator from a small state, ultimately decides what is or what is not constitutional. But unconstitutional is the word conservatives use for illegitimate. In chess this move is called flipping the board over and stomping away.

But it also feeds into the right-wing narrative that they are history's most frequent victims. To them, the more egalitarian the country becomes the more persecuted conservatives are. The sentiment can be traced back to 1845 and the founding of the Know Nothings, a nativist group concerned the country was being overrun with German and Irish immigrants. The current tea party finds its sympathies much more inline with the Know Nothings than anyone who ever threw tea in the Boston Harbor. They're each backlash movements sparked by "change."

The Know Nothings became split on the issue of slavery and in the southern states morphed into what we identify as the Confederacy. Here you have a region of the country that quite literally fired the first shots of what was to be the bloodiest war in American history and to hear them tell it, it was the "war of Northern aggression."

The Civil War for many didn't settle things so why would we assume a 5-4 decision could?

Conservatives are still mad about the New Deal,

even though it worked to pull the country out of the Great Depression. They're still miffed about women suffrage, the Civil Rights Act and Roe v. Wade. In fact any movement forward giving more people more rights and greater acceptance is a point of contention with conservatives. Gay rights is framed as Christians losing their rights to vilify whomever they want. Women not being forced to pay for birth control out-of-pocket is the government restricting the freedom of religion institutions to dictate policy to the government.

Conservatives in the current incarnation of the Republican Party think rights are a zero sum game. If one group gains acceptance, it means another falls out of favor. The cornerstone of trickle down economics is that a rising tide raises all boats--but not when it comes to social change in the right-wing mindset. Then there are winners and there are losers. And conservatives on some level have to lose to prove their preexisting condition: They're not bullies but martyrs--always hanged in the public square for their belief that only they should benefit from the Bill of Rights.

The Affordable Care Act is a law of social change. It insists on greater equality for women in health care. It stands up for the sick over the bottom line. It's a step forward for human rights (finally) in our medical system. And it mandates personal responsibility (as with most laws). It's far from perfect, and as with anything it can stand improvement--but does that make it an affront to Republicans?

In a word: Yes.

It's health care reform policy Republicans, going all the way back to Nixon, have touted as a way to avoid socialized medicine in America. So naturally its implementation is a major loss for their team.

Now more Americans can get private medical insurance and insurance companies have to spend a higher percentage of premiums on actual health care--but most importantly conservatives get to be the victims of "a communist plot to kill our freedom."

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Guest Column by Tina Dupuy



Coulee Recollections

Ten Years Ago

One of the final obstacles to the construction of the town of Coulee Dam's filtration plant has now been removed. Fourth Congressional District Representative Richard "Doc" Hastings announced yesterday that Coulee Dam will receive federal grants and a loan to pay for its water filtration plant. "It's great," said Coulee Dam Mayor Quincy Snow. "It goes to show that the squeaky wheel gets the results."

High temperatures could not prevent shooting enthusiasts from attending a tournament designed to test their skills with a variety of moving targets last weekend. The Almira Gun Club's third annual Brenner Sporting Clay's "Fun" Shoot took place last Saturday at the club.

Cuts in the state's budget have forced the Grand Coulee Dam area's only prescription drug provider to ponder the future of accepting Medicaid in its pharmacies.

Shane Proctor, a senior at Lake Roosevelt High School, has earned a position on the Washington State National High School Rodeo Team and will be traveling with fellow teammates to Farmington, New Mexico, from July 22-28, 2002, to compete at the 54th Annual National High School Finals Rodeo.

Twenty Years Ago

More than a half million dollars for a Lake Roosevelt water quality recovery plan was approved by a House of Representatives subcommittee late last month.

An 81-year old woman stopped traffic on highway 155 after the fireworks show Saturday when officials had to take her in an ambulance up the wrong side of the road.

Officials of Grand Coulee Dam estimated that the largest crowd ever assembled for a single local event at Grand Coulee Dam happened for the Fourth of July. Somewhere between 60,000 and 70,000 people were on hand for a holiday fireworks display that followed the dam's display that followed the dam's evening laser light show.

Thirty Years Ago

The final ceremony dedicating the Time Capsule Sundial a project of the GCD Area Bicentennial/History Book Committee, was held July 4, at North Dam Park. Master of Ceremonies was Wayne Monteith.

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Obituaries

Samuel "Cougar Sam" Miller

Samuel "Cougar Sam" Miller, 103, the Last of the True Mountain Men, and master story teller born July 9, 1909, in Silver City, New Mexico, died peacefully in Nespelem, Washington on Monday, July 16, 2012. Funeral Services for Cougar Sam will be held at 10:00 on Friday July 20, in the Chapel of Strate Funeral Home in Wilbur. Burial will follow at Wilbur Cemetery. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, is honored to be serving his family.

Get-together in honor of Thelma

There will be a 'get together' at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church following the graveside service at Spring Canyon, on Friday, July 20th at 4:00 for Thelma Thurston. Nothing fancy, just come and remember Thelma and her life in the Coulee.

Senior Meals

Wednesday, July 18 - Dinner

Hamburger Steak with Grilled Onions & Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Corn, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, July 19 - Dinner
BBQ Pork on a Bun, Coleslaw, French Fries, Fruited Jello & Whipped Cream.

Friday, July 20 - Breakfast
Spanish Omelet, Hash Browns, Toast, Bowl of Fruit, Coffee, Tea & Orange Juice.

Monday, July 23 - Breakfast

Ham Steak, Eggs, Waffle, Seasonal Fruit, Coffee, Tea & Orange Juice.

Tuesday, July 24 - Dinner
Seasonal Fruit Salad with Chicken, Dessert Bar, Garlic Bread, Jello, Cookie.

Wednesday, July 25 - Dinner
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Curried Fruit, Green Beans, Cook's Surprise.

Thursday, July 26 - Dinner
Chili Cheese Dog, French Fries, Pea Salad, Fruit Dessert. Grocery Shopping and Errands with Sara.

Friday, July 27 - Dinner



Newly elected Colville Business Council members take the oath of office Thursday. From left: Michael O. Finley, Jim Boyd, John Sirois, Joseph Somday, Nancy Johnson, William Nicholson II, Nancy "Lynn" Palmanteer-Holder and Benny Marchand.

Tribal Council

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CBC member from the Nespelem District, will chair the Human Services Committee; Brian Nissen, an incumbent also from Nespelem, was selected as the Chairman of the Law and Justice Committee.

William Nicholson II, a newly elected CBC member from the Nespelem District, will chair the Management and Budget Committee, while Joseph Somday, a new CBC member from the Keller District, will chair the Natural Resources Committee.

Benny Marchand Jr., who was recently appointed to fill a vacancy in the Omak District, will chair the Community Development Committee. Luana Boyd-Rowley, an incumbent from the Inchelium District, will lead the Council's Tribal Government Commit-

tee, and Andy Joseph Jr. will chair the Veteran's Committee. Jim Boyd, a newly elected CBC member from Inchelium, will chair the Culture Committee.

Other members of the Council include incumbents Richard Swan Sr. of Inchelium and Ernest "Sneena" Brooks III of the Omak District.

There was a tie vote for the chairmanship, which was decided by a coin toss. All other leadership positions were named by acclamation of the entire CBC.

"The new Council has a lot of energy and determination and will move quickly to address the issues of importance to our members," Sirois said. "We will waste no time in getting down to business."

Author to hold book signing at Dry Falls visitor center

Author Bruce Bjornstad will be present for a book signing at the Dry Falls Visitor Center, Saturday, July 28, from 3-4 p.m., of his latest book "On the Trail of the Ice Age Floods." This is an expanded

edition to include the northern reaches. Bruce will follow with a talk at Sun Lakes State Park's new amphitheater at 8:30 pm. Visitors may participate in a geology trail walk led by the author on Sunday,

July 29th at 8 a.m., also at Sun Lakes State Park amphitheater parking lot. A Discover Pass will be required at the state park.

Blood Drive Monday hosted by CMC

On Monday, July 23rd from 11:30-5 p.m., Inland Northwest Blood Center in cooperation with Coulee Medical Center will be hosting a community blood drive in Grand Coulee at the Old Clinic,

located just across the parking lot from the new hospital. This blood drive is a summer t-shirt blood drive, and each donor will receive a very special limited-edition INBC summer t-shirt. Come join

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Births in the Coulee

Peoples/Reyes have a girl

Jennifer Peoples and Vernon Reyes of Keller are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jordynn Micaela Reyes on Monday, June 25, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. She weighed 7 lbs., 4.2 oz., and was 22 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Audrina Reyes 2 and Sophia Reyes 1. Maternal grandparents are Christopher Peoples and Sheila of Keller. Paternal grandmother is Juanita Reyes of Missoula, Mont.

Clark and Ramos have a girl

Ashley Clark and Nicholas Ramos of Electric City are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Lorrana Naveen Ramos on Saturday, July 7, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. She weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz., and was 20-1/2 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandmother is Shelly Clark. Paternal grandparents are Margaret Gunshow and Micheal Ramos.

Purganan/Beltran have a girl

Lomasi Purganan and Domingo Beltran of Nespelem are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Nayeli Alberta Beltran Purganan on Sunday, July 8, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. She weighed 8 lbs., 15 oz. Sibling is Alicia Hernandez age 5. Paternal grandparents are Dawn Lamere and Owen Purganan.

It's a boy for for Gribbles

Laura Gribble and Luke Big Boy Gribble of Omak are proud to announce the birth of their son Bodhi Alexander Gribble on Tuesday, July 10, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz., and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Noah 6 and Leilah 4. Maternal grandmother is Cecilia Morago of Omak. Great-grandparents are Robin and Rita Gribble of Los Alamos, N.M., and Maria LaCourse of Nespelem.

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Holy Bible

Summer reading program has started

Every summer North Central Regional Library plans activities at each branch of the Library system. The theme this summer is "DREAM BIG! READ!". The Pacific Science Center will be presenting at the Grand Coulee Library "The Space Odyssey Show!" at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 19. All ages are welcome to this free program!

Join the fun this summer at the Grand Coulee Library with presenters focusing on stories and activities about dreams, night time creatures, wishes, hopes and aspirations. There are also stories, crafts and reading challenges for all ages. Ten hours of reading or being read to enters you into a drawing for a donated bicycle, plus you can win prizes along the way as you discover adventures and dreams through reading.

Join us for these upcoming events!

- Friday, July 20 at 10 a.m. - Constellation Craft
- Friday July 27 at 10 a.m. - Master storyteller Deb McVay
- Friday August 3 at 10 a.m. - NCRL Puppet Show
- Wednesday August 8 at 10 a.m. - Kaleidoscope Craft
- Friday August 10 at 10:30 a.m. - Summer Reading Program Gala

You may continue to turn in your reading hours until school starts.

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER TO MEET AT SUNBANKS

Grand Coulee Chamber will meet Thursday, July 19, at noon at Sunbanks Resort on the patio. Call your order ahead, 633-3786. Come and share any new news you have or events that are coming up.

CMC GUILD TO MEET

CMC Guild will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, July 19, at Pepper Jack's Bar and Grille in Grand Coulee. A no-host lunch will begin at 11 a.m. with the meeting to follow at noon.

OKANOGAN COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL TO MEET

The Okanogan County Community Action Council Board of Directors will hold their regular board meeting on Wednesday, July 25, at 5:15 p.m. at Community Action, 424 S. 2nd, Okanogan. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

OCCAC is a community building organization that works with community members of all groups to raise the poor out of poverty, to feed the hungry, to provide affordable housing for all, to empower community members through education and in the process to return prosperity and hope for the future to the county.

For more information contact Lael Duncan at (509) 422-4041.



Up and over

A crane lifts filtration tanks over the wall of the arsenic treatment plant building as Clearwater Construction personnel continue progress on the water treatment facility in Electric City. The crane was scheduled to do the lifting a week earlier but got hung up on an overpass near Spokane and the lifting had to be delayed a week. The \$1.3 million project will help the city meet federal water quality standards. — Roger S. Lucas photo

Firm hired to manage school construction

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board has hired Wenaha Group, a native firm out of Pendleton, Ore., and Kennewick, to manage construction of its \$31 million K-12 school.

The board reached its decision last Wednesday evening after hearing five firms make presentations earlier in the day.

The firm could receive somewhere in the neighborhood of \$420,000 to oversee all construction phases of the new facility.

The fee for services is one calculated by the Office of Superintendent of Instruction according to the size of the project.

There's still room for negotiations, though. Some phases of what a firm would manage have already been done and the board stipulated that it would award the contract to Wenaha Group subject to successful negotiations.

As an alternative selection, the board voted for OAC, another firm making a presentation.

In its presentation, Wenaha representatives pointed out that the firm has done similar types of projects in Hermiston, Ore., AC Davis High School, Toppenish High School, a US Forest Service headquarters and Benewah Medical Clinic, as well as other projects. Architect Lawrence Rose stated that the firm was known to him and that it would be easy to work with.

After a brief discussion, board members continued narrowing down a selection until they settled on Wenaha Group.

Essentially, a management firm makes certain that the architect's drawings are followed, all state requirements are followed and that the general contractor and subcontractors provide the best value for the public funds being used.

In its presentation, Wenaha Group emphasized "our job as construction manager is to make sure you leverage this once in a lifetime occurrence to its full potential."

To accomplish this goal, the firm went on, "to maximize the project's economic impact by keeping as much of the money as possible in the local economy." To do this Wenaha proposes to develop a bidding process where small local area craftsmen can bid on the work. The firm also says it will go well beyond the Colville TERO Code to provide as many well-paying jobs and opportunities for tribal members. "As a Tribal member owned company Wenaha Group is a strong supporter of Tribal hiring preferences."

At another recent project in the area, Coulee Medical Center, a management firm guided that building effort, in the same manner.

The state requires a manage-

ment firm when public funds are used.

The K-12 project is scheduled to go out for bid sometime in January, 2013, with construction to follow and occupancy in the fall of 2014.

K-12 team to meet

The core planning team for the K-12 building project will next meet with architects at 3:30 p.m. Monday, July 23, at the District Office.

Correction

A June 20 story on the new volleyball coach at Lake Roosevelt High School incorrectly stated a policy regarding strength conditioning and gym use.

Coach Nate Piturachsatis said players must lift weights before they can use the gym during the summer. Workouts are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the evenings, starting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Lake Roosevelt weight room.

Super's salary spikes for construction

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board has approved a raise for Superintendent Dennis Carlson: 20 percent of his current base salary during pre-construction of the new K-12 school complex.

The increase is due to the amount of extra time the superintendent will spend while all the details of the construction project are worked out, a board report stated.

Carlson's base salary is \$104,000; however, he had voluntarily taken a 3-percent reduction in salary during the last budget period.

The board had recently added a year to his contract, taking him to June 30, 2014, just before students will begin filling the new K-12 complex. Students are scheduled to attend school in the new building in the fall of 2014.

At the completion of his present contract, Carlson will have been superintendent for four years.



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Susan Miller, GCDA Chamber manager

Grand Coulee Moose Lodge 504 would like to give a huge thank you to all our Members who helped with loading & hauling stuff back & forth for the picnic. Everyone had a great time.

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

On the 10th day of July, 2012, the City Council of Electric City passed the following ordinances. A summary of the content of said ordinances, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 459-2012
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ELECTRIC CITY MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 8.08 ENTITLED "NOISE CONTROL"

ORDINANCE NO. 460-2012
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ELECTRIC CITY MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 15.20.030 AND 15.20.100 OF CHAPTER 15 ENTITLED "BUILDING CODES"

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

Jacqueline M. Perman
 Clerk/Treasurer
 (Publish July 18, 2012)

GRAND COULEE DAM SCHOOL DISTRICT Request for Qualifications Value Engineering and Constructability Review

The Grand Coulee Dam School District is requesting proposals from qualified Value Engineering and Constructability Review consultants to study the plans for the GCDS New K-12 Project. The District intends to select one firm to provide this service.

Value Engineering:
 Value engineering leader must demonstrate at least 10 years of experience in facilitating formal value analysis / engineering studies for K-12 projects. The studies shall consist of a minimum 40-hour workshop involving a multidisciplinary team led by an individual certified by the Society of American Value Engineers.

Constructability Review:
 Constructability reviewer must demonstrate at least 5 years of experience providing constructability reviews of equivalent size projects. The studies shall consist of a minimum 40-hour workshop involving an independent multidisciplinary team.

In order to be considered, interested firms should submit 3 copies of their qualifications along with an electronic copy including:

- Firm background and qualifications.
- Firms' qualifications and demonstrated ability to provide all services.
- Firm's ability to demonstrate experience in facilitating formal VE and CR studies for capital projects serving Native American communities.
- Public school references with names and phone numbers of contacts.
- Resumes of key individuals participating in studies. Include specific past project information.
- A brief description of the value engineering and constructability review methodology used.
- Any unique perspective or approaches your firm brings to the process.
- Work Plan - Provide a detailed schedule, by day, of all activities, people assigned and hours committed to each task for each team member.
- Firm's ability to perform the value analysis services starting August 6th, 2012.

The study must conform in scope, content, and product with the requirements of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, WAC 392-343-080, WAC 392-344-065 and WAC 392-344-066.

Questions and proposals should be directed to:
 Dennis Carlson 509.633.2143
 Grand Coulee Dam School District
 110 Stevens Avenue
 Coulee Dam, WA 99116
dcarlson@gcdsd.org

Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Friday July 20, 2012. (Publish July 11 and 18, 2012)

CCT Environmental Trust NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Environmental Trust Department of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation is preparing a Non-Point Source Pollution Assessment and Management Plan for the Colville Indian Reservation.

The draft Assessment & Plan are available for review at www.colvilletribes.com. To request a paper copy or to provide comments, contact Dave Clark at (509) 634-2417 or dave.clark@colvilletribes.com. (Publish July 18, 2012)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority Project No. 14380-000

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PERMIT APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND COMPETING APPLICATIONS (June 19, 2012)

On April 4, 2012, Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of the Pinto Dam Hydroelectric Project (Pinto Dam Project or project) to be located at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Pinto dam, on Billy Clapp Lake near the city of Moses Lake in Grant County, Washington. The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

The proposed project would use the existing Pinto dam, and would consist of the following new facilities: (1) a 72-inch-diameter penstock connecting the existing Pinto dam outlet tunnel to a powerhouse located immediately downstream of the dam; (2) a powerhouse containing a 3.4-megawatt Francis turbine/generator unit; (3) a tailrace discharging flows into the existing feed route between Billy Clapp Lake and Brook Lake; (4) a 7,000-foot-long, 34.5-kilovolt (kV) transmission line extending from the project to a 34.5-kV transmission line owned by the Public Utility District No. 1 of Grant County, Washington; and (5) appurtenant facilities. The estimated annual generation of the Pinto Dam Project would be 8.1 gigawatt-hours.

Applicant Contact: Mr. Ronald K. Rodewald, Secretary-Manager, Grand Coulee Project Hydroelectric Authority, P.O. Box 209, Ephrata, Washington, 98823; phone: (509) 754-2227.

Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary. (Publish July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012)

Check Out These Listings!!



57789 Cardinal Place NE, Grand Coulee
 #57789 Cardinal Place NE Grand Coulee. Lots of privacy at this property. The home is a 1981 Brookfield Manufactured home that is approx 1,400 square feet in size. It is a 28' by 52' model, so all the rooms are more generously sized. Updated flooring throughout and includes a cooking oven, dw, ref., washer, dryer and woodstove. The home has Metal lap siding, Comp 3 tab roof, updated Central Heat and AC system with HP and a very nicely remodeled master bath with oversized tub & shower. Two car carport with 10' x 14' workshop and det. 10' x 16' shed and large concrete patio. The land totals 17,750 square feet. **List price is just \$117,500.**

504 Banks Ave, Grand Coulee, Classic Ranch Style home that has been pampered over the years. The home has approx. 2,050 s.f. on the main level, plus another 1,000 s.f. of finished living area in the lower level. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 and a half baths. The living room is 16.5' x 22.25' and has a tiled fireplace with insert and built in shelving. The kitchen has been transformed with custom oak cabinets. The home has Central F/A heating & cooling with a heat pump, vinyl siding and vinyl windows and over a 1,000 s.f. of workshop space in addition to the attached 900 s.f. garage. Too many amenities to list them all. The property is just over an acre in size. **List price is just \$249,500.**

144 Sunset Drive, Electric City. You have dreamed about having a horse your whole life, this property can make your dream a reality. The property is 2.48 acres in size and has an automatic sprinkler system for the entire pasture and irrigation water that costs just \$200 a year. The home is just over 2,100 square feet all together. It has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths and was built in 1978. It has vinyl siding, Arch tab roof and Central Heat & Air Conditioning with a Heatpump and hardwood flooring. There is a detached 3 car garage that is 28' by 36' plus a 24' by 30' pole building with attached lean to, plus a large deck. **List Price is reduced to just \$224,950.**

1110 Tilmus St, Coulee Dam. 5 Bedroom home that's ready for you to move in. The home has a large living room, updated kitchen with lots of oak cabinets and lots of storage. There are 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the main level, plus 3 more bedrooms upstairs with another full bath. The finished basement has a rec room, office, TV room and Utility room. Built in 1965, the home has almost 3,000 s.f. of finished living area all together as well as vinyl siding and windows, large deck and garden spot. The garage is almost 700 s.f. in size and has a shop area on the end. The property is just over 10,000 s.f. and has an auto sprinkler system. **List price is now just \$197,500 with the seller paying up to \$2,500 of Buyer's closing costs.**

#918B Buffalo Lake Road, Nespelem. Beautiful 2005 Valley Quality Manufactured home on 20 Acres. The home is just over 1,800 s.f. in size and has 3 Bedroom and 2 full baths. Vaulted sheet-rocked ceilings, Central Heat, Vinyl 2 pane windows, Copper Plumbing & Comp 3 tab roof. The kitchen has tons of cabinets and counter space. Side by Side Ref, dw, ctop, oven, washer & dryer, and freezer all stay. The home was built to Super Good Cents construction standards so it has high energy values and 6 inch exterior walls. The property dimensions are 661' by 1,320' and are mostly flat with some trees and partially fenced. **List Price is just \$174,900.**

#21 Stevens Ave, Electric City. Charming 3 Bedroom home with just over 1,975 square feet all together. Home was built in 1970 and has large living room with fireplace insert, metal lap siding, newer arch tab roof, and a huge covered deck. The property is fenced and has an auto sprinkler system. The property is approx. 19,440 s.f. in size and has lots of off street parking. There is a large concrete pad for a basketball court or tennis court or skateboard park, whatever you want. The garage is 24' by 30' and gives you lots of room for any project you want to take on. **List price is just \$159,500.**



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

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

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

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

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

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

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Grand Coulee Police

7/9 - An Electric City man told police he tried to sell his BMW via the Internet and got a response from England. He was asked to send \$1,500 for shipping and later found out it was a scam. He stated that the people were still corresponding with him and asking him to place more money in the shipping account.

- Police received a report that a small Chihuahua was at large in the Hill Street area in Grand Coulee and that when the reporting party tried to pick the dog up, the dog tried to bite. Police checked the area but couldn't find the dog.

7/10 - A woman on Fortuyn Road told police that someone had stolen her 2004 Honda Civic Hybrid, silver in color. She said that she had left the keys in the car and it had a full tank of gas. The stolen car report was cancelled when Douglas County officials found the car, which had failed to execute a corner, rolled over and ended up back on its wheels. It was towed to Grand Coulee.

- Police told a man on Hill Street who was supposed to be watching some children that if they were outside, he needed to be outside with them. The officer had been called to the scene because children were playing in the street.

- A woman on W. Grand Avenue was taken to Grant County Jail and is being charged with two counts of domestic violence. Police were called to the residence after a report that a woman had an argument regarding a child with her live-in boyfriend and that she struck him.

- A woman on Yakima Street reported that a man had spit in her face and slapped her. The man denied it, but was told to leave the woman alone.

7/11 - An officer advised a man who tied his boat to the fish pen dock that there was a no trespassing sign on the dock. The man moved the boat.

- Police arrested a woman on a warrant. The report said she gave the officer a false name, and that another person in the vehicle known to be her child told the officer, "I'm going to exercise my rights and not say anything." The woman was taken to Grant County Jail on the warrant and is being charged with lying to an officer.

7/12 - A man told police that when he parked at Safeway he

pushed in the clutch and brake and the brake pedal went to the floor and his vehicle hit two ice boxes in front of the store causing over \$3,000 damage.

- An Electric City man who lives on Goodfellow told police his wife was intoxicated and had damaged a table. The man collected a few personal items and said he was going to stay someplace else for the night to avoid problems.

7/13 - A Spokane man admitted to drinking and recently smoking marijuana after being stopped for going 40 mph in a 20 mph zone on Spokane Way near Federal. He was eventually cited for driving while suspended, no valid operator's license, for speeding and for having an open alcohol container in the car.

7/14 - Police were called to Coulee Medical Center due to an unruly patient. The man had been brought to the hospital because he was heavily intoxicated. He made racial comments to staff, later was apologetic after being advised by the officer of the proper way to treat the medical staff.

7/15 - A Hill Avenue man apparently stabbed himself with a knife, according to the police report, when he learned that his wife wanted a divorce. At first he refused to go to the hospital, but later was in touch with a mental health staff person and medical person. He was cited for malicious mischief for cutting a hole in a sofa, and domestic violence and taken to Grant County Jail.

- A man who lives on O'Sullivan Road told police that he was advised by phone by a man that if he didn't leave his girlfriend alone, he and his small child would be shot. Police are trying to locate the man making the threat.

Coulee Dam Police

7/9 - Several residents on Central Drive, Holly Street and Camas Street were notified by police that they needed to clean up their properties or they would be cited for violating a town ordinance.

- A woman on Central Drive told police that she thought her

daughter had been drinking and that she wasn't coming home. She also advised the office that the girl was on probation. The woman was advised to contact the girl's probation officer.

7/11 - An officer assisted an ambulance crew in getting a patient into the ambulance.

- A man was stopped because the rearview mirror on his vehicle was missing and the officer found that the driver had been suspended. Tribal police came to pick up the driver.

- Police saw a motorcycle speeding and gave chase, finally catching it on Tulip Street where the rider had pulled into a garage. The rider admitted to drinking and after doing field tests was cited for driving under the influence.

7/12 - A woman known to have a suspended license was stopped after leaving a known drug house and the officer found her in possession of a drug pipe, two Schedule III controlled substances and other material. She acknowledged that she had been drinking. Citations included driving while license suspended, DUI, and possession charges. She was taken to Okanogan County Jail.

- A woman on Holly Street was picked up on a warrant and taken to Okanogan County Jail.

7/13 - Police picked up a juvenile at a service station on a warrant and drove her to Okanogan County Juvenile facility.

7/14 - Police stopped a vehicle because of speed and learned that the driver didn't have a license or proof of insurance. On checking the driver's identity, they learned of a warrant for his arrest. He was taken to Okanogan County Jail.

- An officer saw a man walking on Civic Way and after checking on his identity learned of a warrant. He was arrested and taken to Okanogan County Jail.

7/15 - A woman staying at a local motel told police that someone had taken money from her room. Police are taking statements.

7/16 - A man on Fir Street reported that a person whom he had a no-contact order against had called his cell phone about 100 times. Police took the phone as evidence.

Cartoons - not like they use to be

I was watching cartoons the other morning with my nephew, Terrill, and man have things changed.

It seemed that all the cartoons he was watching had killing, fighting and weapons of some sort. Violence seemed to be the plot in all of them. I quickly did some channel surfing until I found the good old Looney Toons. After some disagreement between myself and a 9-and-a-half-year-old, the TV was turned off and outside he went.

Whatever happened to the Jetsons, Strawberry Shortcake and He Man. Characters never died, rarely did they get hurt. Yes there was violence but it was comical violence. We also learned from our Saturday mornings, sitting in our footie pajamas with a big bowl of Cocoa Puffs. What did we learn you ask? Well, OK, let's look at some of my favorites.

On Scooby-Doo we learned that you must like what you do. Have fun while conquering your fears, and don't forget, snacks are good. While solving mysteries, Scooby, Shaggy, Daphne, Velma and Fred always seemed to be having a good time.

The Smurfs taught us how to be a community. Every person has a role or job they are good at, and every one is a valuable piece of the group. Whether you're like Papa Smurf, Smurfette or Grumpy, you are needed at different times for your wisdom or talent.

Yogi Bear taught us stealing is bad. He also taught us that sometimes wisdom comes in small packages. If Yogi would just listen to Boo Boo he would never have got in trouble.

The Justice League was made up of different superheroes like Superman, Batman and Robin, Wonder Woman, Aqua Man, Green Lantern, The Wonder Twins and many others. This show taught us that

even our heroes need heroes.

Captain Cave Man and Son taught us to have fun with family. Mighty Mouse taught us that, no matter how small you are, you can accomplish big things. Thunder Cats always called upon the One that gave them strength, they could not do it without help. The Pink Panther taught us you don't have to have a loud voice to be cool.

The Flintstones had many good lessons. The main one was that we will make mistakes; it's important to forgive those that mess up and hurt us. Wilma forgave Fred hundreds of times. Barney never gave up on Fred either, even after all the disasters he got them into.

Wile E. Coyote and Road Runner taught us to never give up. It doesn't matter if you're being chased or you are chasing something. Never Give Up.

So what exactly am I saying? We learned valuable life lessons from these good old cartoons. Lessons that have stayed with many of us a long time. I don't know if these same lessons are being passed on to our younger generation. I'm not saying I wouldn't have learned these lessons in some other form. Because I did. I'm just saying every Saturday morning I was getting good information that, along with the teaching of my parents and teachers, gelled into something good and long lasting. I just don't see those same moral values in the popular cartoons of today.

Thank you Bugs, Elmer and Porky for the life lessons. That's all folks.

Oh and Happy Birthday to my bride, Karrie. I love you.

Jess, shut up!

Jesse Utz



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