

Newsbriefs

Truck declared surplus

Grand Coulee's city council declared surplus a 1977 Ford F900 pumper truck at its meeting last Tuesday night. It's now up for sale and only has about 20,000 miles on it, but it has other problems relating to pumps, etc. The council also put some computer equipment on the surplus list.

Serving the library

Joyce DeChenne was named to fill a vacant position on the Grand Coulee Library Board. She was recommended to the council by chair Diane Canady. She replaces Terri McPherson who had served two terms on the board. The appointment is for five years.

Emergency services busy

Fire Chief Richard Paris reported to the Grand Coulee council last Tuesday that the city's ambulance was dispatched 35 times in August and the fire department had five calls for the same period.

Sticking to his guns

The council at Grand Coulee agreed to award police Chief Mel Hunt his two service revolvers upon his retirement Sept. 30. The vote was unanimous.

Comcast in the coulee

Grand Coulee council last Tuesday passed an ordinance approving the transfer of control of the (Falcon) Charter Communications franchise to Comcast Corporation.

Woman contracted virus in Grant County

A Pierce County woman who recently spent time in Grant County has been confirmed as having West Nile virus. The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department has investigated the case and determined that she was likely exposed to the infected mosquitos during her stay in Grant County. So far this year, there have been four other cases, two in Benton and Walla Walla counties and two from out of state. The virus causing West Nile disease has been detected in 26 mosquito samples from Grant County this year.

Blood drive on Monday

A Grand Coulee Community Blood Drive will be held Monday, Sept. 15, in the hospital Professional Building B from 11:30 to 5. The drive is sponsored by the Inland Northwest Blood Center in Spokane with the cooperation of Coulee Medical Center.

Transfer station revenues reported

The Delano Regional Transfer Station showed \$45,608.59 in revenue for August, down \$821 from the same period in 2013. The station is down \$32,724.64, from last year for the first eight months of the year.



New school ribbon cutting, tours set for Friday

by Roger S. Lucas

The public is invited to two events at the new K-12 school complex on Friday, Sept. 12.

The first is the official ribbon cutting, opening the new school. That's at 10 a.m., with dignitaries here to cut the ribbon.

Immediately after the ribbon cutting, to be held at the front door of the elementary school wing, the public will get its first opportunity to walk through the complex.

At 6-8 p.m. Friday evening, members of the public who didn't have a chance to catch the first opening, will have a chance to tour the building.

School patrons will be able to see the building at their own pace, and there will be school officials



Workers lay down sod on the playground north of the new school Monday. — Roger S. Lucas photo



The new Lake Roosevelt school complex, combining three schools into one, dominates the acreage once occupied by Wright Elementary School and the old Lake Roosevelt High School, the remnants of which are seen at left. The old classroom wing was demolished, but the rest of the school and the gym will receive new roofs and siding to match the new complex. The space in between the old and new is planned for a new gym, once funding is found. More pictures of the project are featured throughout this issue. — Scott Hunter photo

there to answer any questions.

The 100,000 square foot building will house elementary, junior high and senior high students,

who have been attending school in three separate buildings.

Workers were installing sod last week, and bus lanes were being paved on Friday.

Friday, a host of workers including Superintendent Dennis Carlson, were active throughout the building in an effort to get all the last minute things finished before Monday, Sept 15, the first day for classes.

The opening of school was delayed this year so students wouldn't have to move after just a few weeks in class in their old buildings.

Friday, local school workers were stocking the kitchen as they prepare to serve some 675 students on the first day. There are two cafeterias, one for secondary students and the other for

elementary students, served by a single kitchen located in between.

Prior to this year, food has been prepared in a kitchen in Center Elementary School and trucked to the other locations. Students at the old high school had to eat in the halls and other areas because the district didn't have seating areas for students.

While school will be open for all grades, there will still be some touch-up work going on.

Friday several of the classrooms had furniture in them, while some hallways were full of new furniture waiting to be placed in others.

General contractor Walker Construction has donated about \$200,000 worth of playground equipment to the district and it is placed and ready for students to

enjoy. In fact, one child couldn't wait and was spotted playing on the new toys Saturday.

Workers Friday were painting stripes, signifying special games, on one area and the elementary school gym is ready for recess games, with a near official size basketball court and outlines for additional games.

The district plans training on the use of new school technology and other things so staff will be ready to go next Monday.

Superintendent Carlson, who had promised that the school would be ready to start next week, said Friday, "We'll be ready Monday."

Lots of work left to do, but the school bells ring Monday on the opening of the \$30 million plus facility.

\$7 million turbine repair contract awarded

At Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse Dams

The Bureau of Reclamation awarded a \$7 million contract Aug. 29 to Voith Hydro, Inc. in York, Pennsylvania, to perform turbine repair for Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams.

The turbine runners to be serviced have been in operation since the early 1950s. The work requires specialized welding and

grinding, and will be completed over the next five years.

"These repairs at Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams are essential to maintaining the turbines at these hydropower facilities," said Regional Director Lorri Lee in a press release. "This work will ensure that these important hydropower units continue to operate well into the future, contributing significantly to the Pacific Northwest power supply."

Voith is one of the world's leading suppliers of hydroelectric

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Commission won't rush on chief choice

by Roger S. Lucas

Grand Coulee's Civil Service Commission will act deliberately and carefully as it progresses in finding a new police chief for Grand Coulee, according to Chairman Alan Cain.

Speed is not the answer, Cain stated. "We are satisfied that we have a qualified interim chief in Sgt. John Tufts, and so we are going to take our time and do this right."

Currently the commission is in the process of developing quali-

cations for the job.

Longtime police Chief Mel Hunt plans to retire Sept. 30.

After qualifications are developed the commission will begin advertising for applicants.

"I want to emphasize that we are in no hurry and want to find the best candidate we can," Cain noted.

Cain and new Commissioner Bill Moore were the only two commissioners at Monday's meeting. Commissioner Mark Graves was not there Monday night.

Mayors consider high cost trailer

by Roger S. Lucas

There may soon be more room for that load of stuff you wanted to haul to the dump. The Regional Board of Mayors is considering the purchase of another transfer trailer.

The mayors have sought a used

trailer to provide extra dumping room for several months but have been unable to find one. A used one would cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The mayors Monday looked at a new one from Wilkens Industries, Inc., from Morris, Minn., at a cost of just over \$100,000.

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Top barbecue experts to compete in Harvest Festival

Beer, pies, rides and sales happen this weekend

by Roger S. Lucas

A dozen barbecue teams will compete in the Harvest Festival this weekend at North Dam Park.

It is estimated that the two-member teams will spend about \$500 to compete in an effort to walk away with the grand prize of \$1,000. Only two teams are local; the rest come from all over the Pacific Northwest.

The event with multiple areas of interest begins this Friday and concludes on Sunday. It's the Third Annual Harvest Festival and is sponsored by the

Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce.

The barbecue event is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Barbecue Association with a total of \$3,500 in prize money put up by the Coulee Dam Credit Union. The association will have about 20 officials here for the event, including head judge Jenny Beesler and coordinator LeRoy Payne.

The top two prizes in the barbecue competition are the grand champion with prize money of \$1,000 and reserve champion with a cash prize of \$540. Both get trophies.

Other prizes range from first place to sixth place with money and ribbons.

The teams and head chefs are: Bad Bones, Brian Gurney, Happy Valley, Oregon; Caveman BBQ, Keith Pursch, Spokane Valley; Drummin Up Barbe-

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Starting with food

Nespelem School held a welcome back barbecue on its new school year orientation day last Wednesday. School board member Nancy Armstrong-Montes, left, serves up watermelon to an incoming student. — Scott Hunter photo



Jet set on the lake

A man flies above the surface of Banks Lake just off Coulee Playland Sunday using a jetpack. The devices suck water through a long tube from the lake, holding the operator aloft by the thrust generated by pushing it out two exit tubes. The photo was taken by Linda Palmer, who thought that it “sure looked like fun.”

Trailer

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The sticker price shock was enough to delay making any decision Monday.

Transfer station operator Randy Gumm has on several occasions asked the mayors to get a spare trailer for the operation so he wouldn’t have to consider

closing the transfer station when there’s no available trailer to take materials.

Coulee Dam Mayor Greg Wilder asked if there was a reserve fund for a trailer and was told no.

The trailers are 53-feet long and include a “walking floor”

that empties the trailer when it is dumped at the Grant County landfill in Ephrata.

The trailer issue will be on the agenda when mayors start looking at next year’s budget this October.

Festival

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cue, Daryl Kunzi, Coeur d’Alene; G-Pa D’s BBQ, David Adams, Spokane; Lake House BBQ, Diane Mee, Everett; Old Coulee Que, Denny Pinar, Almira; Pork Daddy’s, Doug Canada, East Wenatchee; Tropical Piggy, Mike Shear, Electric City; UFF-DA-Q, Daron Tandberg, Yakima; Uncle LeRoy’s BBQ, LeRoy Payne, Spokane; and Wine Country “Q”, Rhana McGee, Duvall.

Competitors will prepare pork, brisket, chicken and ribs with special turn-in times. The final judging and sampling will be at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Contest rules are strict and demanding, and competitors will be at their barbecue grills for the duration of the contest.

There’s also a pie baking contest. If you can bake a berry or apple pie, heat up the oven and bring two pies down for the judging contest. One pie is for the judging and the other for sampling. Four local judges will make the decision.

Chamber of commerce officials stated that there will be over 30 sale booths and food vendors.

You can bring the entire family for the hay rides, pet costume contest, community-wide yard sale, helicopter rides, a motorcycle poker run that will send contestants on a 160-mile trip, and a beer garden for adult refreshments.

The beer garden will be open Friday from 5-10 p.m.; Saturday from 3-10; and Sunday during the barbecue judging.

Most events at the Harvest Festival are free, so bring the family and enjoy the fun.

Contract

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equipment, technology and services, the USBR said. They are home to one of the world’s largest dedicated hydro turbine equipment manufacturing facilities and are the only turbine manufacturer in the United States with a hydraulic laboratory.

Grand Coulee Dam is a key feature of Reclamation’s Columbia Basin Project which provides both power and irrigation. This project serves irrigation to about 671,000 acres in east central Washington with over 300 miles of main canals. Power generated at the project is marketed by the Bonneville Power Administration.

Hungry Horse Dam stands 564 feet tall and was completed in 1953. It is located on the south fork of the Flathead River, 20 miles northeast of Kalispell, Montana.

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County-wide burn ban lifted

Due to the cooler temperatures and moisture accompanying early fall weather and a reduction in the overall fire hazard, the Grant County Board of Commissioners and the County Fire Marshal announced Sept. 8, that the County Wide Burn Ban is being lifted, effective immediately.

Although the ban is lifted, please remember that the use of burn barrels is strictly prohibited. In addition, only natural vegetation may be burned (no household garbage).

For information regarding this otice, please contact the Commissioners’ office at 509.754.2011 ext. 4228 or the Fire Marshal’s office at ext. 44.

Bureau to spend \$1.85 million to replace transformer oil coolers

The Bureau of Reclamation awarded a \$1.85 million contract Sept. 2 to ABB, Inc. in Cary, North Carolina, to replace transformer oil coolers at Grand Coulee Dam.

Over the past several years the existing transformer oil coolers have shown the need for replacement, the bureau said in a press release. The contract will require furnishing and installing new transformer oil coolers, as well as disposal of the existing ones. The work is scheduled to be complete by April 30, 2015.

“This project is just one way Reclamation is continuing to ensure efficient and reliable power production in the Pacific Northwest,” said Grand Coulee Power Manager Coleman Smith. “Replacing these transformer oil coolers will help to provide many more years of reliability at Grand Coulee Dam.”

ABB is a global leader in power and automation technologies. ABB is the largest supplier of industrial motors and drives, the largest provider of generators to the wind industry, and the largest supplier of power grids worldwide.

Man sentenced to federal prison for multiple assaults

A Nespelem man was sentenced in federal court Sept. 3 for assault with a dangerous weapon, the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Washington said in press release last week.

Vernon Mason Saulque,32, pleaded guilty May 21, to four counts of the charge. Last Wednesday in United States District Court, Chief Judge Rosanna Malouf Peterson sentenced Saulque to a 21-month sentence on each count, to run consecutively, for a total of 84 months in federal

prison, to be followed by three years of court supervision after he is released.

According to information disclosed during the court proceedings, on July 13, 2013, Saulque was at the Colville Indian Reservation home of one of the victims, when he was asked to leave because of inappropriate behavior.

A few minutes later, the four victims got into a car and left the house. About one block from the house, Saulque, who had stepped out of his truck and waited for the

victims, fired 16 rounds at the car with an AR-15-22 semi-automatic rifle, striking the car eight times.

Fortunately, nobody was struck. Saulque fled in his truck. He was arrested a short time later.

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OPINION

Jubilation all around

To celebrate the opening of the new Lake Roosevelt School, we’ve dedicated a lot of space throughout the paper this week to that coverage. You’ll find photographs on most pages of the progress inside the building and out, and businesses have taken out advertisements in support of this truly great moment for our community.

That’s something sensed by everyone, including those directly involved in the project itself, whether bending steel, or sweeping up.

“We’re changing lives here,” one proud worker said to a Star photographer outside the school last month.

The community has expressed that feeling to the workers, as well. “The people are happy,” one man said as he helped to lay down asphalt last Friday. He said he’d been stopped in the grocery store, where people told him, “Thank you, thank you.”

Along with the emotion, a few interesting facts should be embraced and remembered about the achievement, facts that may not be commonly realized:

- 1. The federal Department of Interior did not pay for any part of the construction of the new school. You may encounter friends from other towns who will assume it did, this being a community built around federal projects.
- 2. This is almost certainly the only public school built in modern times in the state of Washington to be constructed without one penny of debt placed on the community. Construction of public schools is financed with a mixture of state funds and local match paid by local property tax. But the

lack of enough private property value, due to federal ownership, has kept local students in dilapidated schools for generations. And yet, we have no mortgage to pay. Which leads us to the third fact:

- 3. None of it would be possible without the leadership of the state senator from Wenatchee, who represents the 12th Legislative District, Sen. Linda Evans Parlette. It was she who laid the financial footwork early on to get us enough money to plan the facility and more. Then, with the facility plans in hand, and the push to pass jobs bills a hot topic in Olympia, this “shovel-ready” project was ripe for funding, with the strategic help of Sen. Parlette. Without her leadership, it would not have happened.

With the school set to open to students next Monday and for an open house to the community on Friday, please note that most of the photos in this issue were taken within the last two weeks. Many don’t show a facility that looks like it is about to open, although much of the work left was of a kind that goes quickly, while holding up the big effort of actually moving furniture in. Hence, the place has looked like the mess you’d expect if you were moving furniture into your new house before the contractors were done building it.

It will be fun to see how much is left to do on Friday, but whatever is left will be trivial compared to the jubilation that should arise from seeing this beautiful, state-of-the-art facility.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher

Letters from our readers

Honored to meet someone from behind the scenes

Saturday Sept. 6, my husband, Dale Henriksen, and I decided to canoe on Lake Roosevelt. When we were finished we decided to take the canoe out of the water at the beach to load in our truck.

There was a couple there that offered assistance in loading. We chatted with them as they

wanted to know where the closest Walmart was and found out that they were from Kennewick. The wife, Michelle Allgaier (www.chelldesignstudio.com), was subcontracted to paint the L.R. in the gym with the quote, “ActiveKids-DoBetter” (from a school website).

It just amazes me when we

meet a person who works behind the scenes putting on one of the finishing touches for our new school. There is alot of behind-the-scenes people who are not recognized, but I was honored to meet one of them.

Barbara Henriksen

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This mascot skews reality about the first people

Until recently, I never really paid much attention to the Native American mascot issue. “It’s not my fight,” I thought.

I live in Los Angeles County, home of the largest urban Native American and Alaska Native population in the United States. When I first moved to L.A. in the 1990s, I was constantly being asked if I was Latina. Sometimes people would get upset because I wasn’t able to speak Spanish.

Occasionally, I would resort to sticking two fingers behind my head to act as a feather to illustrate being American Indian. Unfortunately, that’s all I had to reach for to explain my heritage. Thinking back on those times is what has helped push me to get involved with the campaign to change the Washington football team name.

I grew up in a small, picture-perfect Northern California town. I was adopted by Caucasian parents and raised in a loving family, but the one thing I didn’t have was exposure to my Native American culture.

I remember glimpsing major sporting events on television and seeing fans dressed up in the stands. As a child, I wondered if that was how my people dressed. How was I to know? I didn’t have any Native American references around me.

Sure, I learned tidbits about Native American history in school, but nothing about modern Native American life. My exposure to my culture as a child was fans on television pretending to be Indians and tragic history lessons in school.

And you know what? That is all most of America has been exposed to as well. Just add casinos, and that’s what most non-Native people know about our culture.

In L.A., I began working for a Native American nonprofit organization that helps Native youth. I wanted them to be exposed to the real Native role models. We put posters of great past and modern-day Native leaders on walls. We purchased books and DVDs that positively portrayed Native people, so the youth could see that Native Americans are more than history lessons and mascots.

A few years later, I had the privilege of being able to travel to Indian reservations around the country with another Native nonprofit group. I learned about different tribal traditions, met many wonderful people and grew a deeper appreciation for my culture. I was able to participate in various ceremonies and to hear speeches by some of the same people we had

posters of at my first job. I was able to connect with many elders, tribal leaders and community organizers about what life was like on their reservation.

This brings me back to why I am involved with the mascot issue today. Now, I know better. Most of America doesn’t.

In 2005, the American Psychological Association called for an end to Native American mascots, citing research that the presence of these mascots results in lower self-esteem among Native youth and increased negative attitudes by non-Native youth.

A lot of the low self-esteem and high levels of suicide among Native youth go back to not being able to see positive portrayals of role models in the media. Many Native people know that most of America doesn’t really know much about us because we’re not seen, especially on mainstream media.

With our culture being so wide and diverse, we want you to know more than the limited knowledge that comes from rooting for a team with a Native mascot.

Each area of this country has a different climate, and the first people here learned to adapt and live off the land. The Native people of the North-

west lived a very different lifestyle than the people of the Southwest. But with mascot imagery, everyone thinks all Natives are from the plains area. With more than 550 tribes in this country, these limiting images automatically leave out a large amount of Native Americans.

Shouldn’t we get to choose how we are known? Me, I don’t want to be known for feathers, tomahawks and war paint. I want to be able to say I’m Native American and the likely response is, “Oh, the first people.”

Until I can tell people I am Native American and receive instant recognition, I will continue to do what I can to decrease negative stereotypes.

Please join me in this struggle. Let’s create a new understanding of what it means to be Native American.

Varenchik (Tohono O’odham) is a speaker, writer and director. Her Twitter handle is @nativemuse. On July 10, the Native Voice Network launched a campaign opposing the Washington DC football team’s name. The network is comprised of Native American families and organizations that work on policies that affect their communities. Her article first appeared in Equal Voice News.



Reread the love letters

This last weekend was the men’s retreat again and once again a group of local men gathered and listened to how to be better dads, husbands and leaders. I am always in awe of the vast difference of the men that come to this gathering. Different life experiences and journeys to get to this point; sometimes if you stood back and peered through the window, you would have no idea what would be going on. From looking at the appearance of the group, you would have no idea what was the relationship of all these fellows. Let me explain.

One man, with visible tattoos and a voice that reminds me of Rocky Balboa, had a sixth-grade boy following him around, making him laugh like he has not laughed in five years. As a matter of fact, they had not seen each other in five years. The father had prayed for a reunion since he was separated from his son. That reunion happened right before he left for the retreat and he brought his son with him. What a reunion, and what a treat for the rest of us to watch their interaction as they learned about each other, with a joy on their faces that will not be removed for a long time.

There was also an older man, tall, with a stature of a man who demanded respect in a former time. He is a retired police officer with years of being strong in the face of adversity. A well respected man that in his time worked the toughest streets and was called upon many times to put himself before danger and pray that he prevailed in the outcome. We see him as a strong, manly man. But as he shared, we got a glimpse of God protecting him his whole career. His humbleness could not be stopped from pouring out on the rest of us.

There was also a young father. A father that could be seen on every break, busy writing a letter, a letter that was of obvious importance. When asked what he was writing, the answer sent chills down the others listening about a tradition that was started long ago, of writing letters to his daughters for their birthdays. We let that soak in a bit. The girls that receive these letters may not understand the importance of these writings now,

but down the road these words of wisdom, faith and love will become treasures that cannot be compared to anything. This man is doing something so right that future generations of his family will cherish as pure gold.

There was also a man surprised by the appearance of his son at this event, a man who struggled with addictions, a man waiting for God to tell him where to go next, a man with a vision, a man with little hope and a man knowing he had reached rock bottom.

One man in particular caught my eye. He was quiet and trying not to disrupt anything. He was waiting for something to happen. He did not know what it was but he knew he had to be ready, that was why he was here. He was sure that the opportunity to be there for somebody would come. In the last few hours it finally happened. Someone from his past stepped into the dining room and he knew immediately that this was it.

The two embraced and then talked. The man had hit the bottom of life and was seeking someone to help him climb out. That is just what they are going to do. Help each other.

This group, from looking at them on the outside, does not appear to have much in common. In fact, most have very little in common on the outside, but on the inside they had everything in common. They all struggled on a day-to-day basis to be the men God had called them to be. They had failed on countless occasions to do what was required of them in the Holy One’s eyes. But Faith, Hope and Love of a father that we have never met face-to-face builds them up and, much like the father who prayed he would see his son again and did this weekend, our Father continues to have that kind of compassion for us, that we would return to him and all is forgiven. We cannot out-sin that kind of love. It is not just there for the men at the retreat, it is there for you too. God has been writing you letters every day; it is time to pull them out and reread them.

Jess,
shut up!

Jesse Utz



Coulee Recollections

10 Years Ago

Last Wednesday a disaster drill took place at North Dam Park, testing local Emergency Services. Emergency medical technicians, drivers, firefighters, police, pilots, and others from services all over our area responded and took part in the event. The drill also tested Coulee Community Hospital as a required exercise for personnel.

Relay for Life had a four page spread in the Star this week. Two conversations with cancer survivors from the area highlighted the insert. Sue Shear and Bonny Schmidt shared of their struggles and triumphs in the issue.

20 Years Ago

The Colville Tribes announced it’s plans for 100 campsites at Crescent Bay. A hotel and restaurant is to be added later after the 100 full service sites are complete, an additional 62 spaces for tent camping, a 100-slip marina, 32 rental houseboats mooring, a updated boat launch, dry boat storage, a swimming beach and a waterfront with a scenic walkway.

Beatrice Darby, 93, a poet is winning ribbons all over Washington’s County Fair circuit. Darby, a born again poet as she describes, scribbles her poems late at night in her bed at Coulee Community Nursing Home and lets the staff pick the ones to enter. So far she has won eight ribbons including a Best of Show.

30 Years Ago

Lake Roosevelt Football has opted out of Varsity football for this season. They will play a complete JV schedule due to a lack of experienced players and only 12 returning players of the 40 boys signed up to play. “It will just be safer for everyone to play at the JV level” said head coach John Adkins.

40 Years Ago

Gayland Snow, 36, of Electric City narrowly escaped fatal injuries Friday noon at the intersection of HW 155 and 174, when he was thrown from his motorcycle when hit by a car. Snow escaped with only a broken leg.

50 Years Ago

The Grand Coulee Fire Department wishes to remind anyone who turns in an alarm to stay on the phone until a fireman answers because that is the only way they will be able to know where the emergency is.

60 Years Ago

Funeral services will be held Friday for 88 year old local pioneer, Charles L. Osborne. Osborne was one of the few remaining true settlers of the area and leaves behind a colorful story of the pioneer times. His stories have been written by many western writer around the world. He came to the area at 18.

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Obituaries

Michael Clark Pierce

Michael Clark Pierce, 60, passed away surrounded by family and friends in Grand Coulee, Washington Tuesday evening September 2, 2014, following a courageous battle with cancer. Born on April 4, 1954 into the Coulee Dam Washington home of Frank and Barbara (Vail) Pierce, Michael graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School in 1972, where he enjoyed playing sports, particularly basketball. Following high school, Michael attended college, worked for the park service for several years and most recently was employed as a sales representative for a custodial supply company. An avid hunter, Michael enjoyed spending time boating and camping, but especially loved spending time with his family and many friends, who have particularly fond memories of times spent around his shuffleboard table. "Mike just enjoyed having FUN."



Predeceased by both parents and his nephew Chase Michael Warrington; Michael is survived by his soulmate LuAnn Ayling

and her wonderful family; daughters: Shaun Beaner (Josh), Alana Lysen (Ben) and Kara Garman (Casey); grandchildren: Payton Beaner, Trever Beaner, Brock Beaner, Brady Beaner; Tanner Garman, Parker Lysen and Bodee Lysen, and brother Dave Pierce; sister Tami Warrington (Scott); lifelong friends: Mike and Vicky Zowada and numerous extended family members. At Michael's request cremation has taken place. A 2 p.m., celebration of Michael's life will begin at his home on Saturday, September 20, 2014. His family requests, that donations be made in Michael's memory to the American Cancer Society P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718. 1-800-227-2345. Please sign Michael's online register book at www.stratefuneralhome.com. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, Washington is honored to be serving Michael's family.

Patrick John Kane

Patrick John Kane passed away Tuesday morning, Sept. 2, 2014, at home on the farm in Rock Creek Valley east of Fairfield, Wash. Pat was born on March 14, 1944, at Wenatchee, Wash., to Patrick Albert Kane and Anna Laura (Gossett) Kane. He grew up on the Kane Family farm between Hartline and Wilson Creek, Wash. Pat farmed with his dad most of his life. Pat attended Wilson Creek Grade School and graduated from Coulee City High School in 1962. He then attended Big Bend and Columbia Basin Community Colleges obtaining associate degrees in Ag Mechanics, Auto Body, and Landscaping. Pat married Jennie E. Morford on April 19, 1974, at Tekoa, Wash. The couple made their home east of Fairfield where they farmed. They had three sons, all who were Washington State University graduates. Thirteen years ago, Pat stated farming on his own with his sons' help. He continued to farm until health reasons forced him to retire earlier this year. His hobbies and interests all



revolved around farming. Pat was a loving husband, father, grandfather, neighbor and friend to all. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Jennie E. Kane, sons: Patrick Jay (Sarah) Kane of Tekoa, Wash.; Jerry Lee Kane of Fairfield;and Weston Cecil (Sarah) Kane of Palouse, Wash.; 4 grandchildren: Torin, Ryan, Garrett, and Kasey Anne Kane. Also surviving are brothers Kenneth (Dee) Kane of Colville, Wash., Wayne (Jeanne) Kane of Pasco, Wash., and sister Rozanne (Bob) Thompson of Snoqualmie, Wash. He was preceded in death by a brother John Kane, a sister Colleen Kane and his parents, Patrick and Anna Kane. Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014, at 2 p.m., at the Tekoa Community Church. Pastor Mark Mewhinney officiated at the service and burial followed at Goldenrod Cemetery in Tekoa. Kramer Funeral Home of Tekoa, is handling the arrangements.



Moving in time

Superintendent Dennis Carlson gives direction to a volunteer helping to move furniture Friday in the new school as they wheel stand-up computer stations across the polished concrete floor, which workers have ground to resemble tile. — Scott Hunter photo

Peone/Tonasket have a boy

Tracey L. Peone and Phillip P. Tonasket of Keller, are proud to announce the birth of their son

Charles Raymond James Tonasket, born Saturday, August 30, 2014, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 8

lbs., 11 oz., and was 21 inches in length at birth. Siblings include Malakai, Keisha, Kayla and Kaiden. Maternal grandparents are Raymond Peone and Michele and Larry Thomas. Paternal grandparents are Diana Tonasket and David Tonasket. Great-grandmother is Ramona Peone.

It's a girl for the Slavens

Jolee and Roy Slaven of Coulee Dam, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Hannah Belle born Sunday, August 31, 2014, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. She weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz., and was 20 inches in length at birth. Maternal grandparents are Brenda and Charles Fuller of San Diego, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Janice Isaak of Vancouver, Wash., and Mark Slaven of Lake Charles, LA. Great-grandparents include Gennie Koury, Melvin and Willie Slaven and Austin and Helen Brumfield.




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Man wanted for “burglary” and more

by Roger S. Lucas

Police are looking for a man on a variety of charges, including burglary.

Raymond L. John, 20, whose driver’s license gave an address as 4117 Rocky River HUD Road, Omak, eluded officers on several occasions after entering a house on Bowen Street in Grand Coulee, police said.

A man and woman at a home at 231 Bowen, who said they don’t know John, told police he came in through a sliding door and sat down on the couch with them.

The incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. last Wednesday, and police responded to a burglary-in-progress call.

Seated on the couch was Stephanie Anderson-Fisher and her boyfriend who asked John what he wanted. When he started looking through nearby clothing and was asked what he was looking for he replied, “numbers.” Asked to leave, he headed back to the same the rear door, but was told to use the front door.

Shortly after he left, police arrived and were told the intruder was wearing a red 49’er coat and a grey hat.

Later, police Chief Mel Hunt found John, who stepped off the road to relieve himself and then fled.

Hunt later observed the man on the hillside below Hill Avenue. Hunt contacted him again, and the man fled for the second time. Two other officers became involved, Sean Cook and Gary Moore.

The suspect was spotted again and eluded police near Crescent Bay. Charges include first-degree criminal trespass; vehicle prowling; third-degree theft; third-degree escape; obstructing a law enforcement officer; and making false statements to a police officer.

Grand Coulee police have the man’s billfold in their evidence room and are looking for him.



Just can’t wait

A kid who just couldn’t wait for opening day plays on the new equipment in the courtyard of the new school. Another playground to north was sodded this week. The checked ground is a padded surface. Walker Construction, general contrac-

tor on the project, donated \$200,000 of playground equipment. — Scott Hunter photo

Keller Ferry out of service for repairs

Water seeping through hairline crack in Sanpoil hull

KELLER– The Keller Ferry across the Columbia River on State Route 21 is out of service until further notice, the Washington Department of Transportation said Tuesday afternoon.

Water is seeping into one of the Sanpoil’s internal compartments through a hairline crack below the waterline. The DOT advised the US Coast Guard of the issue shortly after 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, and the vessel was taken out of passenger service.

The 1.75-inch hairline crack is located on the port side of the vessel about 14 feet back from the front propeller. The seepage site is in the hull plate just above the keel.

Divers from the vessel builder, Foss Maritime of Seattle, inspected the boat Tuesday and located the small crack in the aluminum plate. The cause has not yet been determined.

DOT is working with Foss

Maritime to determine what repairs will be required and how the work will be done. There is no estimate on costs or when the ferry service will resume. Drivers will need to use alternate routes to reach their destinations.

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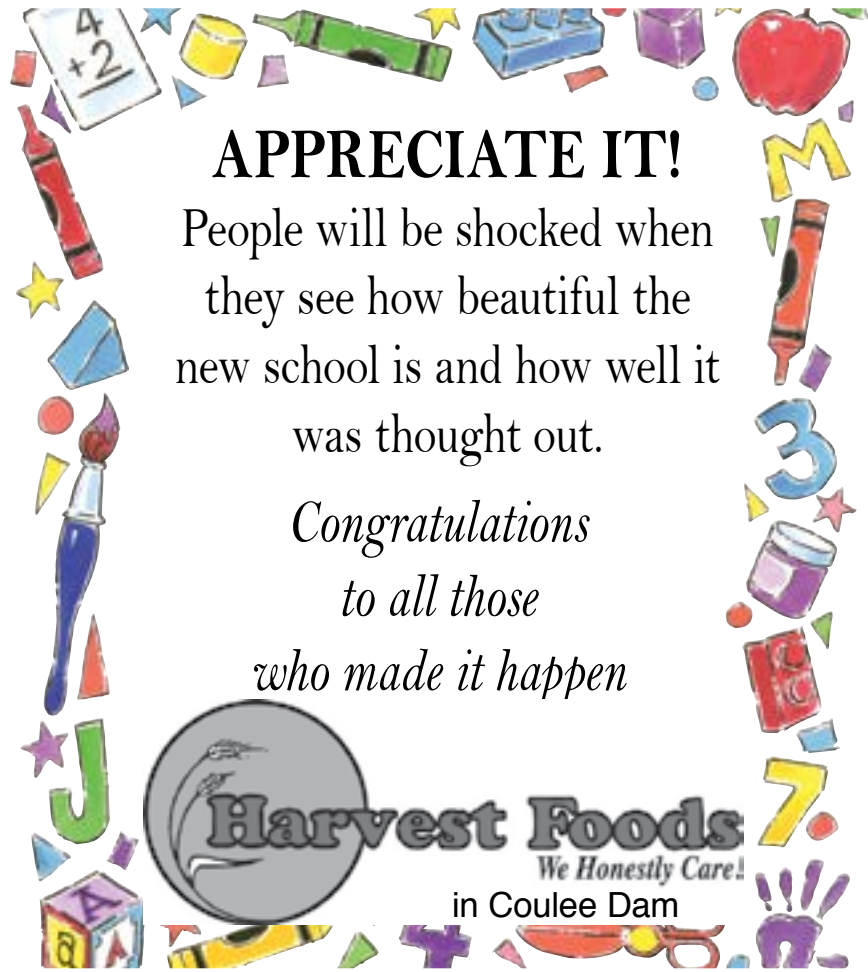
er by Colville Tribal Police.

“Firearm violence is a significant issue in this country and we are very appreciative of the hard work and complete investigation done by the Colville Tribal Police and the FBI,” United States Attorney Michael C. Ormsby stated.

The United States Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Washington is, and will continue to be, committed to aggressively prosecuting violent crimes, especially those committed with firearms that occur within federal jurisdiction, including the Indian reservations in the District, Ormsby said.

This investigation was conducted by FBI and the Colville Tribal Police Department, with the assistance of the Washington State Patrol Crime Lab.


The case was prosecuted by Rudy J. Verschoor, an assistant U.S. attorney for the district.




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Taking advantage of space

Windows at the top of the wall, above the ducts, add light, as does the view window that dominates the stairwells at the end of a hall in the new school. — Scott Hunter photo



Tables waiting

A worker contemplates his next move Friday in the Jr-Sr Hi cafeteria of the new Lake Roosevelt School, where tables were waiting to be righted and floors cleaned. — Scott Hunter photo

BBCC offers classes and expands H.S. diploma options

Students in the local area have had opportunities to sharpen their skills in preparation for the GED exams, improve workplace skills, and prepare for college; and that's still true. Now, however, adults who lack a high school diploma have a new way to get a second chance. It's called "High School 21+," a competency-based high school diploma offered at Washington's community and technical colleges.

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Looking for the means to two ends

A panorama starting with Grand Coulee Dam on the left and ending with the new Lake Roosevelt School on the right, shows the relationship of the two facilities, one built to serve the children of the other's workers. The image is compiled from five separate shots stitched together by software. The empty space between the new and old schools is planned for a new gym. Officials have lobbied for federal funding. — Scott Hunter photo

Little known facts about the new school complex

Things to consider as you walk through the new Lake Roosevelt School

by Roger S. Lucas

The public is in for some surprises when they tour the new school complex in Coulee Dam this Friday:

- Polished concrete floors sparkle and give off a sense of expensive treatment. Workers have ground square borders in areas to resemble tiles.
- Rooms in the elementary wing have colored canopies over the doors, which match colors inside the room, so younger students can find their classrooms.
- Outside each classroom, a small panel gives the teacher's name and where they went to college.

- Every classroom has a great view of the out-of-doors, when you're standing. Windows are at a strategic level to discourage too much window gazing, while allowing natural light in.
- Classroom lighting will respond to the amount of light reflecting from desktops. Sunnier days will take less electricity automatically.
- Light switches are actually remote panels to manage each room from a central environmental control.
- Classrooms are equipped with an infrared public address system, so teachers can be heard easily, even when students are engaged in a noisy activity -- or are just excited.
- The view from the tops of the stairwells affords a spectacular view of the hills.
- On the outside of the building, the stone work is

- colored to match the color of the granite cliffs on the hills surrounding the area.
- Storage units ("cubby holes" without doors) will be available for students in the lower grades. Older students get traditional lockers.
- Secondary students will enjoy the large home economics and science lab rooms in the junior-senior high school wing.
- Outdoor play areas feature rubber-based surfaces, actual green grass to play on, concrete, or artificial turf for the special activities each area offers.
- Some tables in the secondary-wing cafeteria will feature the Lake Roosevelt logo where students receiving special honors can sit.
- Technology galore -- more than 31 miles of networking cables for technology runs through the walls of the new school. Each classroom will have

- several computers in it, besides those planned for the computer lab.
- Classroom furniture, all new, is designed so pieces can be placed together for group studies.
- The two libraries were stocked with books and other library supplies late this week. Some \$20,000 worth of books and other materials were received from the North Central Regional Library District; that organization also helped with the move of books from the three former libraries.
- The Otis Elevator Company has tested and approved the lone elevator in the building. It will take people and supplies from the lower level of the school to the upper level.
- The secondary wing will have a student store, where students can purchase different types of materials.



Finn Beery



Mia Morse

Summer Reading Program winners

Finn Beery and Mia Morse were the winners of the bicycles given away through summer reading program at the local library. Every summer reader participants that read 10 hours had their name put into the drawing for the bikes. Other prizes were awarded throughout the summer for the hours read. A total of 1323 hours read were turned into the library. Both bikes were donated by the Free Masons of Washington to the Etheta Anderson City Library / Grand Coulee Library in their "Bikes-4-Books" program.

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE PASSED Of the City of Grand Coulee, Washington

On the 2nd day of September, 2014, the City Council of the City of Grand Coulee passed the following Ordinance. A summary of the content of said ordinance, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

COULEE DAM
TO OR FROM FESTIVAL – Two yard sales Sept. 13 – 8 a.m. 1020/1021 Central Drive. "Priced to Sell." (C9-10-1tp)

ELMER CITY
YARD SALE Friday September 12th, 2014 8am-1pm ¼ mile North of Elmer City on Hwy 155 or access from River Access Road as well. Beige two story--Nice girl's clothing sz 8-10, women's clothing, kitchen miscellaneous, delicious baked goods ETC. many bargains! (r9-10-1tc)

ORDINANCE NO. 1018
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The full text of this Ordinance is posted at City Hall, 306 Midway Avenue, Grand Coulee, WA. Upon request to the City Clerk's Office, 633-1105, PO Box 180, Grand Coulee, WA 99133, a copy will be mailed. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities.

(Publish Sept. 10, 2014)

City of Grand Coulee 2014 Surplus Sale Procedure Information for Bidders

Inspection of items offered for bids available from Thursday September 11, 2014 through 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 18, 2014 at Grand Coulee City Hall, 306 Midway Avenue.

Minimum bid is as follows:

\$1000.00 for the 1977 Ford F900 Pumper Truck with approximately 6853 miles, 708.6 hours on the meter.

Vehicle is being sold AS IS with no warranty expressed or implied.

Sealed bids will be accepted at 306 Midway Avenue, PO Box 180, Grand Coulee WA 99133 until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 19, 2014. Faxed bids are not accepted. Please mark outside of envelope "Surplus Property Disposal Bid".

The bid opening will be held on September 19, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. at Grand Coulee City Hall. Bids

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Colville Tribal Credit Corporation,) Case No.: CV-CD-2014-37068
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the Confederated Tribes of the Colville)
Indian Reservation)

) CHIEF OF POLICE PUBLIC
) NOTICE
) OF SALE OF
) REAL PROPERTY

Plaintiff,

vs.
Wilma Goggles,
A single individual,

Defendant

The Colville Tribal Court has directed the undersigned Chief of Police, Colville Tribe, to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action:

101 5435

Lot 1, Block 70 of the Town of Coulee Dam, Washington, According to the second revised Okanogan County Assessor's plat; thereof [sic]; filed in Okanogan County (Auditor's File No. 453224) located in Section 31, Township 29 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Washington, containing 0.25 acres, more or less.

The Real Property or its address is commonly known as 601 Central Drive, Coulee Dam, WA 99116.

The Mortgage was recorded under Recorder's No. 101-21528 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Portland Office.

The sale of the above property is to take place:

TIME: 9:00 A.M.
DATE: October 3, 2014.
PLACE: Front Entrance, Colville Tribal Courthouse #1.

The Judgment Debtor(s) can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$44,325.16 together with interest, costs, statutory interest, and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Chief of Police at the address stated below.

Please publish on the following dates:

Week of September 1, 2014
Week of September 8, 2014
Week of September 15, 2014
Week of September 22, 2014

Sharlene Zacherle for
Matt Haney, Chief of Police
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(Publish September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014)

will be compiled and successful bidder notified via telephone that afternoon.

Any and all extenuating costs, including but not limited to taxes, licensing, title transfer, and/or fees, will be borne by the purchaser.

Payment for all items must be received by September 23, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. The purchase price is payable in cash or certified check only.

All items must be removed from city premises immediately upon payment.

If payment has not been received by the time specified, the truck will be offered to the next highest bidder, with payment and removal to be completed by Wednesday, September 25, 2014, 5:00 p.m.

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