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BPA, town to meet tonight on powerline project **Feds meet with school officials**

by Roger S. Lucas

Town officials will have another opportunity tonight (Wednesday) to offer input on the Bonneville Power Administration's Third Powerhouse powerline project.

BPA's senior project manager, Mark A. Korsness, said he planned to be at tonight's meeting, set for 6 p.m. at town hall, to again review plans to string the high power lines from the Third Powerhouse, across the river and up the hill to the switch yards.

BPA officials were in Coulee Dam in mid-December to review plans to get the project underway in February, but heard a lot of concerns town officials had about the project.

The BPA, which is doing the \$10 million project for the Bureau of Reclamation, had plans to rebuild an access road behind city hall so trucks could transport materials and equipment to the site.

At a recent meeting, Mayor Quincy Snow stated that he was inclined to deny use of the access road.

However, the town may not have a choice in the matter. Korsness said that when the Bureau turned the access road over to the town, it retained the right to use the road.

In order to get trucks past city hall, the BPA said that it would temporarily disrupt handicapped access to city hall and some parking. That was a concern of city officials.

There was talk by city officials of building a handicap-access



Stacked-rock walls, built in the 1930s line the old roadway behind town hall. — Scott Hunter photo

ramp on the front of city hall, or to put in an elevator that would take handicapped persons from the basement to the upper floor. The BPA didn't discuss at the time what they would do to alleviate the problem of maintaining accessibility mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Korsness stated by phone that the BPA would address the handicap access question at tonight's

meeting.

In order to make the access road suitable for large trucks a retaining wall would have to be breached, but BPA officials said it would be rebuilt after the project was over.

Town Clerk Carol Visker said last week that several council members still had questions and concerns about the project.

The power lines, over 50 of them, would stretch from the Third

Powerhouse to high towers, some about 350 feet high, as they made their way to the switchyards.

The towers in the park below the Visitor Center and some currently on the hill above the highway would be eliminated, and the wires would stretch in such a way as to avoid being over the Columbia River Inn's swimming pool, a concern that showed up during

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by Roger S. Lucas

School district and federal officials met last week to talk about federal impacts on local schools.

Grand Coulee Dam School District Superintendent Dennis Carlson met with Bureau of Reclamation Project Manager Mark Jensen and others last Thursday so the two parties could exchange views on the school position that work being done on the Third Powerhouse generators and on the John W. Keys III Pump-Generator Station impacts the school district.

While doing the Environmental Assessment for its Third Powerhouse upgrade, the Bureau of Reclamation neglected to consider the impact it might have on schools here and accordingly has now opened up a 45-day window for the district to gather and present information for the EA. That is due Feb. 12, and Carlson told school board members Monday evening that the district will submit information.

He also plans to submit information for the EA on the pump station project. The government is still collecting information for its Draft Environmental Assessment for that project.

Subsequently, in a letter to Keith McGowan, an environmental protection specialist for the USBR, Carlson writes: "It is clear that we agree the project (Pump

Station) will result in an increased numbers of workers with a resulting increase in the number of students attending our schools."

The Bureau has calculated that there might be as many as 19 new students as the result of contracted workers who come to the area for the pumping station work.

It has also been recorded that there could be as much as a 30-student increase identified with the Third Powerhouse upgrade project. The Bureau, in its assessment, had stated that the Third Powerhouse work would have no significant impact on schools.

"That's a potential increase of nearly 50 students," Carlson said. "We maintain that the impact could be greater than just the addition of 50 students. In some of our classes, like the third and fifth grades, a couple more students might force us to add a teacher (at a cost of \$65,000, plus benefits)." Carlson also added that there isn't space available in either Center Elementary or Grand Coulee Dam Middle School for additional classes.

"Then there's the type of student," Carlson added. "If there are special need students, that impacts the district differently."

It isn't clear, and hardly predictable, just how many students have already and will enter local schools during the decade-long work.

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Mayoral-job conflict is averted

by Roger S. Lucas

The Bureau of Reclamation has raised the possibility of conflict of interest with its Grand Coulee Project budget director, Chris Christopherson, also being mayor of Grand Coulee. The city council moved quickly last Tues-

day night to correct the potential problem by passing a motion that Mayor Pro-Tempore Paul Townsend sign on any particular agreements made between the city and the federal agency.

The council learned that City Attorney Charles Zimmerman had looked into the conflict issue and had told the city that he didn't

think there was a conflict because Mayor Christopherson couldn't sign anything without approval of the city council.

The mayor and council apparently felt that they wanted to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest by having Townsend step in for the mayor.

City awards arsenic plant contract

Clearwater Construction of Spokane has won the bid to build Electric City's arsenic treatment plant.

That company's bid of \$1,310,985, was about \$15,000 under the second-place bid placed by Halme Construction of Davenport.

The city's engineering firm, Gray & Osborne, sifted through 14 bids and recommended to the city council that Clearwater's bid be accepted. The council Tuesday night readily agreed.

All 14 bids were within about \$200,000 of each other. The Clearwater bid was over half a million dollars under the engineer's estimate of \$1.87 million for the work, and shows how competitive the bids were.

"We expected some low bids due to the present business climate," Mayor Jerry Sands stated.

The bid opening was last Wednesday, and Clearwater Construction will have 120 days to complete the work after receiving a notice to proceed.

The third lowest bid by Apollo, Inc., of Kennewick, about \$30,000 over the low bid.

The project includes construction of a concrete backwash storage tank, installation of two skid-mounted arsenic treatment filter trains, chemical feed systems, associated piping, electrical and telemetry in a new metal building.

The city was caught in a bind when federal permissible thresholds for arsenic standards for water were reduced from 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion.

The city regularly measures 13-17 parts of arsenic to a billion parts

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Newsbriefs

Eagle fest slated for February

The Balde Eagle Festival will be held here Feb. 23, according to Janice Elvidge of the National Park Service.

The need is for volunteers and housing, Elvidge said Tuesday.

West Valley Outdoor Learning Center officials will take part this year and the Avian Mystery program will be presented by Elvidge or another person.

Other organizations taking part include the Spokane Audubon Society and the Idaho Fish and Game's Beth Paragamian, who will do a program on raptors.

Volunteers are needed to assist presenters and housing is needed for four presenters.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you can assist in any way, you can contact Elvidge via email at Janice_Elvidge@nps.gov.

Drug possession brings 90 months

Judge Evan Sperline sentenced Jamie Marsh to 90 months in prison for possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver after he was convicted in a recent jury trial, ac-

ording to Grant County Prosecutor Angus Lee. The prosecutor's office had asked for a sentence of 120 months since Marsh had two prior drug convictions.

Meeting cancelled

Grant County Port District 7 commissioners will next meet Feb. 23, at 5 p.m. at the airport. The January meeting was cancelled because two of the three commissioners will be out of town.

Historic trail input sought

Managers along the Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic Trail (NPNHT) will host workshops and ask for public input on a variety of topics related to the administration of the trail.

The next session in this series of workshops is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Nez Perce Long House, in Nespelem.

The meeting will be hosted by staff from the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest and the NPNHT.

Pest board members sought

Grant County is looking for citizens to serve on its Horticultural Pest and Disease Board. Interested residents of the county, who own land within the county or are engaged in the commercial production of a horticultural product can be appointed to serve a term of two years without salary. Letters of interest should be addressed to the Grant County Commissioners Office, Grant County Courthouse, PO Box 37, Ephrata, WA, 98823.

No leads on missing woman

by Roger S. Lucas

A missing woman's mother still hasn't turned up anything helpful in finding Jamie Marie Breckenridge, 42, who has been unaccounted for since Jan. 8.

Carol Ann Estrada, of Elmer City, said she is working on getting a court order to get her daughter's personal phone records to access calls made from her cell phone.

"The last phone call she made, that we know about, is a call she

placed to a person who was helping her through some personal things," Estrada stated last week.

The last anyone knew of Breckenridge was on Jan. 8, when she was seen near Four Corners. She had told someone that she was going to Snohomish, where her niece lives.

"She has not appeared at her niece's house," Estrada said.

Police are also baffled by the disappearance, now over two weeks ago. Last Tuesday Breck-

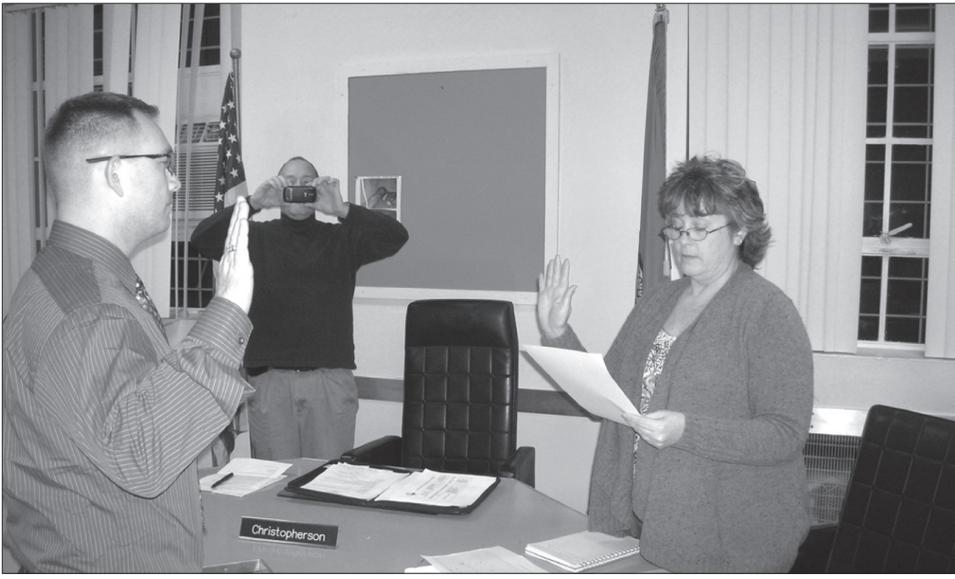
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Blood flows

Dave Friesen donates at the Inland Northwest Blood Center drawing on Monday at Coulee Medical Center's old clinic building as a tech readies for the next donor at one of two "doubling" machines. The new machines double the amount of red blood cells collected, and put back into the donor their other blood components in a saline solution. INBC collected from 44 donors.

— Scott Hunter photo





Taking the oath

Grand Coulee's Deputy City Clerk Lorna Pierce swears in the city's new council member, Erin Neilsen, at the beginning of last week's council meeting. Neilsen replaces Mick Palanuk who retired from the council last year. — Roger S. Lucas photo

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in earlier public comments on the project.

Korsness said that the \$10 million project would begin in February and take most of 2012 to complete. He said the project would be timed in such a way that the contractor could match the work to scheduled downtime of powerhouse generators. Generators in the Third Power House are undergoing a multi-million dollar refitting.

The powerline project replaces oil-cooled power lines that currently run underground from the

Third Powerhouse to the switch yard. Current lines over the river are backup lines and do not now carry generated power.

Officials want to replace the oil-encased lines because of a fire in that system some years ago.

The lines, officials say, have large bulges on them and workers are concerned about going into the tunnel for normal maintenance.

Korsness said at the December meeting that he thought the concerns expressed by the council could be addressed so the project could stay on schedule.

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The Bureau opened up its assessment of impact after officials made their point that schools hadn't been duly considered when the EA for the Third Powerhouse was developed. The school board last November asked Carlson to explore taking legal action against the Bureau. That apparently got the federal agency's attention, and that's when a special impact period was opened for school input.

Carlson told board members that a lawsuit is still an option, but he said he was "encouraged" by the willingness to discuss the issues with government officials.

Water contract amended

by Roger S. Lucas

Grand Coulee has amended its contract to supply potable water to the Bureau of Reclamation.

The council voted Tuesday night last week to alter the contract to reflect the cost of a new water meter and work the city crew did to install and calibrate the equipment.

The amount of the contract, which goes through 2022, has been raised by \$3,625 to \$2,231,750 for the life of the agreement.

The water comes from Grand Coulee's own water right and is pumped and delivered by Electric City through a special agreement between the two municipalities. Grand Coulee pays Electric City for the electricity and administration cost.

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enridge was to have appeared at District Court in Ephrata for sentencing on an assault incident that occurred last August at H&H Grocery in Electric City.

"I know she was worried about that because her court-ordered attorney had stated that he expected her to have to do time on the assault charge," her mother said.

"A few years ago she took the train to someplace in Idaho, and I'm trying to find out where she went so I can check that out," Estrada said.

Her mother said that Breckenridge had her mail changed to Snohomish, indicating that that was where she was going.

Estrada said she and the police would like to hear from anyone who knows where her daughter is or has heard from her.

Her niece in Snohomish is trying to get one of the TV stations nearby to do something on her disappearance, and information has been placed on an Internet missing persons list and on Facebook.

"While we didn't talk every day, I always knew where she was," Estrada stated. "I know that she talked with her grandmother a few days before she turned up missing, and at that time it was reported that she seemed distraught."

"The police have followed through on everything I can think of, and they haven't found out anything about where she is," Estrada concluded.



Piercing development

Lake Roosevelt High School Principal Brad Wilson gets his ear pierced Friday after students met a fund-raising challenge. The ASB raised \$1222.19 through donations during Winterfest Week last week to help fund a rewards day field trip. English teachers Brandon Byers and Steve Files also had their ears pierced by Tera McGuire of River's Edge at last Friday's Spirit Assembly. Any additional donations can be made at Lake Roosevelt High School. — submitted photo

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of water.

The city made an effort to draw an exemption since the overage is so small, but agencies that control water standards said no, and the citizens of Electric City are faced with increased water rates to pay for the plant.

Currently, water users are paying a base of \$26 a month for water and this is expected to peak at

about \$44 a month, Mayor Sands said, with incremental changes in July each year.

The city was given time to put together its arsenic treatment plan and agencies seemed happy as long as the plan was progressing.

The city has a low-interest-rate, 20-year loan from a Drinking Wa-

ter State Revolving Fund to pay for the work, approved for more than \$2.5 million in 2010.

Electric City is still negotiating with Grand Coulee on what part it will pay, if anything, for the cost of putting in the plant. Grand Coulee uses more than 65 percent of the water that Electric City pumps from its wells.

County Republicans announce caucuses

Republican Party officials in Grant and Okanogan counties announced upcoming caucuses last week.

The Grant County Republican Party has designated locations across the county for the March 3 caucuses. The full list is published both at the Elections Office at the Grant County Courthouse and on the GCRP website, www.grantcounty-gop.com. Republicans will gather by voting precinct at these locations to begin creating a platform and electing delegates for the convention process leading to the nomination of the Republican candidate for President.

"This year the caucuses are extremely important," says GCRP Chair Dani Bolyard. "This is our only way to choose our Presidential nominee."

State Auditor Sam Reed suspended the presidential primary for 2012 due to budget concerns and pressure by the County Auditors Association. Previously, half of the Presidential delegates were chosen by caucus, and half by votes in the Presidential Primary.

Participation is open to all Republicans. Visitors, including teenagers, may be allowed entrance by consent of the Precinct Committee Officer of that

precinct, but are not permitted to engage in the platform discussion or vote for delegates to the county convention on April 7.

Those delegates will represent their precinct in the county's platform discussion, and will elect delegates to the state convention May 31 to June 2, when the state platform will be finalized and delegates to the national convention will be bound to their declared candidate in the first round of national voting.

"We encourage our fellow conservatives to participate in the caucus and convention process," Bolyard said. "This is the perfect way to make your voice heard in the political discussion."

In Okanogan County, voters registered by Feb. 2 can participate in caucuses. Those from Brewster, Coulee Dam, Okanogan and Omak will meet at the County Commissioners' Hearing Room, 237 4th Street, Okanogan on Saturday Mar. 3.

If you plan to go, be there by 9:45 a.m. to participate.

For more information, contact Teri Mitschelen, Okanogan County GOP Chairman, 509-429-1751.

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Precincts: North Banks Lake, Electric City, Grand Coulee

Caucus 2: Coulee City Coulee City High School Commons
413 N. 4th St., Coulee City
Precincts: Coulee City, Coulee City Rural East, Coulee City Rural West, Hartline Rural, Hartline

Caucus 4: Wilson Creek Wilson Creek High School Commons
400 Navar St., Wilson Creek
Precincts: Marlin (Krupp), Marlin Rural, Wilson Creek, Wilson Creek Rural

You may call the county party (509-707-3367) or the Elections Office to determine your voting precinct. For more information, please visit the GCRP website at www.grantcounty-gop.com.

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OPINION

The sticker shock of Washington's consumer health-care costs in 2020

The coming year will determine whether — or in what form — health reform survives.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on reform's constitutionality before it adjourns in June. If it survives the court challenge, it will at least face a political gauntlet — if not its demise — if the Republicans capture the White House, Congress or both in the 2012 presidential election.

If health reform survives, the U.S. health-care landscape will change more in the next decade than it has in the last 50 years. However, health reform is mostly health-insurance reform. Its overarching goal was to attempt to ensure affordable access to health insurance and medical care for most Americans. The landscape for employees with health insurance benefits largely remained unaffected.

For Washington households with employer-sponsored insurance, the larger issue is how expensive health-care costs will be by 2020. Nationally, about 20 cents out of every U.S. dollar will be spent on health care in 2020. National medical inflation consistently has risen two percentage points higher than the consumer price index since the 1960s and there is no indication that will change.

In Washington, more than 55 percent of businesses offered health insurance to their employees in 2010, slightly more than the national average of about 54 percent.

If the state's current health-care cost and household income trends continue at their current rates, here is what 2020 would look like for Washington workers with a family policy from their employer:

- The average premium would be \$24,337 compared with \$14,620 in 2010, according to a recent Commonwealth Fund analysis.
- The average employee's share of that premium would be about \$9,000, compared to \$3,685 in 2010.
- The average deductible would be about \$5,300, compared to \$1,888 in 2010.
- The average employee share of the premium and deductible combined would comprise more than 12 percent of Washington's projected median household

income. A common rule of thumb is that health-care costs become a financial burden when out-of-pocket costs reach 10 percent of household income.

The state's per-capita health-care expenditure in 2020 would be \$12,349, compared to \$6,782 in 2009. That is based on Washington's annual medical inflation rate of 5.6 percent since 1991.

The household financial burden is already significant. About 40 percent of Americans had trouble paying medical bills in 2010, up from 34 percent in 2005. More than one-quarter of insured households reported problems with medical debt and nearly six out of 10 adults say

they have delayed care because of cost. The trend is clear for employer health-insurance costs. A significant percentage of businesses annually increase the employee share of deductibles, co-payments and premium costs — or cut benefits — to minimize the impact on their bottom lines.

Who can blame them? Nearly 60 percent of an average company's after-tax profits are spent on corporate health benefits. Starbucks, for example, spends more on health benefits for its workers than it does for wholesale coffee beans.

Most people have only a vague notion of how valuable employer health insurance can be. The median household income for a four-person U.S. family in 2009 was about \$70,300. However, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates the true figure to be \$94,900. A footnote on page 65 of a CBO budget forecast said this: "All income is assumed to be from compensation, which includes employment-based health insurance and the employer's share of payroll taxes."

Even with employer support, expect health care costs in 2020 will be an even larger household budgetary albatross.

Steve Jacob is a veteran health-care journalist and author of the new book *Health Care in 2020: Where Uncertain Reform, Bad Habits, Too Few Doctors and Skyrocketing Costs Are Taking Us*. He can be reached

Guest Column

By Steve Jacob



Former NBC legal exec warns of looming threat to free speech in the U.S.

'Localism' is the Old TV Fairness Doctrine with a New Name, He Says

The man who served as NBC-TV's legal counsel for 25 years warns the FCC is poised to resurrect broad censorship rules that were revoked in 1987 because of their chilling effect on both free speech and the television press.

Corydon B. Dunham says the proposed new Localism, Balance and Diversity Doctrine could eventually also affect news on the Internet. The FCC is reportedly planning to transfer the broadcast spectrum used by local television to the Internet to make it the nation's primary communications platform, and the agency has started to regulate the Internet.

In his new book, *Government Control of News: A Constitutional Challenge* (www.amazon.com), Dunham recounts the evolution of government control of television news and the Fairness Doctrine. The book, the result of a study initiated at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institute, examines the history of the Fairness Doctrine - the rules by which the federal government regulated TV journalism. Similar rules had governed radio news since 1934 and were applied to TV in 1949 by the Federal Communications Commission.

"TV was a powerful new medium and there were only a few broadcast stations in many communities. It was thought that this gave unusual power to station and network owners," Dunham explains. "The government justified the Fairness Doctrine as a way to ensure stations aired opposing viewpoints on issues."

But what was touted as an attempt to encourage robust discourse became a tool for censoring the news, Dunham says.

"If a complaint was made about a view that had been broadcast, the FCC investigated. If it concluded that a view should be changed, it ordered that. If it concluded other views should be presented, or even related issues, it ordered that," Dunham says.

Failure to comply could result in no license renewal, renewal for a shorter period of time, or a "negative record" applied at renewal time.

In 1987, the FCC unanimously revoked the Fairness Doctrine, with court approval, after finding it had deterred news reporting on controversial issues, and had repeatedly been used to suppress viewpoints and help some officials pursue their own political objectives, Dunham says.

After two decades of failed attempts in Congress to revive the Fairness Doctrine, support began building anew. In 2008, the FCC released a new proposed body of rules for TV news - the Localism, Balance and Diversity Doctrine.

"It has many of the same characteristics of the old Fairness Doctrine and can be expected to have similar results," Dunham says. "News broadcast by television

stations would have to meet government criteria for 'localism' - local news production and coverage - as well as a regulatory balance and diversity of viewpoints. A three-vote majority of five FCC commissioners at a central government agency would make local news judgments and override those of thousands of independent, local TV reporters and editors."

It would also be enforced by having a local board at each station monitor programming, including news, and recommend against license renewal if the station did not comply with FCC policy.

In 2011, the FCC-sponsored Future of Media Study recommended the localism doctrine proceeding be ended. The present chief of the White House regulatory office has long recommended that the government regulate news to advance its political and social objectives, Dunham says.

"There is unprecedented silence from the FCC about its plans for television news in this country," Dunham says.

TV is not the only medium potentially affected. "At the end of 2010, the FCC decided to take over regulation of the Internet in this country. It will regulate its traffic and gain some power to review content," Dunham says.

"The president, Congress and the FCC have also agreed to transfer the entire broadcast spectrum (currently used by TV stations) to the Internet over the next 10 years. If the localism doctrine is adopted, it could apply to the Internet and its participants as users of the FCC-controlled spectrum."

Dunham says requiring journalists to comply with a central government agency's policy on how to report the news means those journalists will no longer be free and independent.

"As the Fairness Doctrine broadcast history shows, the threat of loss of license will deter station news coverage, particularly of controversy, and the public will lose news and information.

"If the broadcast press is not free and independent of government, it cannot act as a watchdog for the public, which is its constitutional role."

Corydon B. Dunham is a Harvard Law School graduate. His "Government Control of News" study was expanded and developed for the Corydon B. Dunham Fellowship for the First Amendment at Harvard Law School and the Dunham Open Forum for First Amendment Values at Bowdoin College. Dunham was an executive at NBC from 1965 to 1990. He oversaw legal and government matters and Broadcast Standards. He was on the board of directors of the National Television Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Corporate Counsel Association, and American Arbitration Association among other posts.

Letters From Our Readers

Re: "Engineers present multimillion dollar sewer project to Coulee Dam"

It is too bad, that public funded projects are so expensive! Unfortunately, most projects like this are designed by large engineering firms whose pay is based on the cost of the project. Why would they have any incentive at all to save

the customer money? They dont! Public funded projects are built bullet proof, with the most expensive and over-the-top designs, equipment and materials. The engineers don't worry about how to save, it's faster to go overboard

with everything, which ensures it will work. They collect their money and everyone is happy, except the people paying. In this case, the citizens of Coulee Dam.

Dale Thomas
Class of 85

Tanners say farewell

After a blissful and tranquil four years in the Grand Coulee area, I have retired from Coulee Medical Center, will be released as bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, plan to move closer to our family near Vancouver, Wash., and submit our papers for a church mission.

These are major changes for the Tanners, but we know life is filled with changes. We have seen

changes here starting with the rebuilding of the bus barn after a fire and ending with the building of Coulee Medical Center!

In between we have a lot of great memories sharing our surroundings with family members: the majestic Coulee Dam with its laser show and Fourth of July fireworks, the Colorama festivities and walk/run over the dam, the picnicking at Steamboat Rock and

Spring Canyon!

Even more impressive have been the people we have met, worked with, served with at the hospital, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, CMC Guild, Pastors Group, and many faithful church members! To all of you, Thank You, for all the memories!

Parkes & Christie Tanner

Give the new place a chance

I have seen businesses in this area come and go. For the few years that I have been here it seems like there isn't a lot of local support for the newcomer, especially if you are not from this area. I know times are tough but we occasionally eat out and sometimes we get in a rut and go to the same places all the time. We try to go to all the different eateries from Electric City to Coulee Dam.

"John Dough's" is a new restaurant at the old Sage. If you have not tried it, do so, you will not be sorry you did. Their food is made to order, nothing is boxed, everything is fresh. It is made with an expertise that is undeniable. The flavors are magnificent, you would

think you were back in time when pride and pleasure in your work was worth something. If you don't see something on the menu you are hungry for (maybe egg salad or tuna sandwich), ask your waitress. If they can accommodate you they will. They are very flexible. If you have allergies to some foods they will work with you to mix and match.

I dislike hearing badmouthing that people or businesses do to other people or business. They are here for a purpose and that is to serve our community. We are all different and that is what makes each and every one of us unique.

I love my community, it has so much to offer and most people

are very friendly and very helpful. It seems like some people can't stand to see a new business prosper and it gives them a feeling of accomplishment when they bring a business down. I feel sorry for these people that think this way because to me, they are very unhappy people.

Let's rally with an open heart and open arms and give support to John Dough's, give them a chance. We have enough of ourselves to share to all our local establishments.

Sally Carnahan
Electric City

Coulee Recollections

Ten Years Ago

Last night a project to connect the water in Electric City's aquifer to Grand Coulee's water supply might have taken one step closer to reality. The Electric City town council voted unanimously last night to allow Mayor Ray Halsey to sign a documental agreement. If Grand Coulee also approves, representatives will decide on how the two towns can best share, or inter-tie, their water systems.

Twenty Years Ago

Electric City will now pay extra for a door included in the contractor's original bid for its new fire station, but Mayor Ray Halsey promised last night he wouldn't okay anymore structural changes to the building during the rest of the construction.

The Planet Earth Players is holding auditions for its spring performance of the musical "Fid-

ler on the Roof" Jan. 29 and 30 at the Village Cinema.

Jeff and Lisa Loe of Coulee Dam are proud to announce the birth of their son, Tanner Christian Loe, born Jan. 6, at 8:19 a.m. at Sacred Heart Medical Center. He joins a sister, Jessica, four years old, at home.

Larry Hall, 43, of Elmer City, is the newest member of the Coulee Dam Police Department.

Thirty Years Ago

Coulee Playland area on Banks Lake has been alive with a variety of recreationalists using the frozen lake for many events. Some are snowmobiling while pulling ice skaters and sleds and others are skiing and skating.

The GCD Area Girl Scouts held a sledding party for scouts and families recently with over 60 people in attendance.

Working hours will be cut back

to 32 per week for 210 Colville tribal employees immediately. The tribal Business Council took the action in an effort to save money and meet budget.

Forty Years Ago

At the last meeting of the Electric City Council, a call for bids for the drilling of a new city well was authorized. The site will be near the old Hudnall well according to Deputy City Clerk Angela Hirst.

The terrific windstorm of Jan. 8 blew down an old landmark in the Rex area. The windmill at the old Max Cunningham place toppled in the storm.

Fifty Years Ago

As an organizational project, faculty of the GCD Unit of WEA are collecting and packing used textbooks and classics for shipment to schools in Asiatic countries where there is dire need.

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Obituaries

Victor R. Pickett

Victor R. Pickett, 91, born August 27, 1920 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Howard Le Roy and Emma Pickett, passed away at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee on January 21, 2012.

Victor graduated from high school in 1938 and during World War II served as a combat infantryman with the U.S. Army participating in the Italian campaign through the North Apennines and into Italy's Po Valley. Following the end of hostilities, Sgt. Pickett left the U.S. Army, having earned European, African and Middle Eastern Service Ribbons, the Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal. Following the war, Victor became engaged to Jolene Bowler, with plans to marry on Valentines Day of 1950, however, due to that being his bowling night, Victor and Jolene were instead married three days later on February 17, 1950, at the Shelley, Idaho, home of Jolene's Parents.

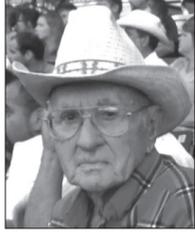
Victor belonged to the Coulee Dam Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and

American Legion Post 157 of Electric City. He retired as a maintenance worker at Grand Coulee Dam, enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping at Swan Lake near Republic, Wash., and loved going bowling in Coulee Dam on Wednesday nights with his Senior Bowling League friends.

Preceded in death by a daughter Peggy Glem and son-in-law Tim Mosher, Victor's legacy lives on through Jolene, his loving bride of almost 62 years; children: Kathleen Shaw, Nancy Wendler (Bob), Denise Beeston(Ralph), Diana Mosher and Tom Glem (son-in-law); 23 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and his sister Doris

Erickson.

A commemoration of his life was held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25 (today) in the LDS Church, Coulee Dam, with a dedication of the grave and burial following at Spring Canyon Cemetery in Grand Coulee. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, was honored to assist Victor's family with arrangements.



Doris May Andrews

Doris May Andrews of Electric City, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2012, in Spokane. She is the wife of Donald Andrews, mother of Dale Andrews, Darrell Andrews and Clint (Anita McClung) Andrews. She is also the grandmother of Christopher, Madelinn, Taylor, Jordan, Tahlia Andrews and Rebecca Green. Doris will be missed greatly by all.

She was born on April 3, 1937, in New London, Conn., to William and Aminda Prescott and had a twin sister, Deloris and a brother Dick Prescott. Soon after her marriage to Donald they moved to Washington state. They

lived in Seattle until 1992 when Donald retired and they moved to Electric City. Doris enjoyed many crafts, taking care of their home and spending time with her family.

A family graveside service was held at Spring Canyon Cemetery, Grand Coulee. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Care Center, 17 East 8th Ave, Spokane, WA 99202. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee is honored to be caring for Doris' family.



Carla Lee (Weaver) Brown

Carla Lee (Weaver) Brown, 75 years young, born August 14, 1936, in Grand Coulee, passed away Friday, Jan. 20, 2012, at

Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Carla attended High School in Grand Coulee. She received her A.A. Degree from Big Bend College.

Carla was an independent business owner with her love for sewing that started in her younger years. She designed and hand-created most all of her own clothes since college. Carla's creative designs were a passion that continued to please and comfort her in raising her family. She worked many jobs to sustain herself and successfully raise a wonderful, loving family. She was a seamstress and had her own company called, The Back Room for quite some time. One could say that, "The One who dies with the most fabric—Wins!" Well—Carla WON! She mended and repaired whatever landed on her door step, in her own due time. Her other hobbies consisted of beautifully designed and hand stitched cross stitching, that took hours of her time and made with unconditional love. Many of her beautiful creations can be found on the walls of her home and many in her family.

Carla was also active in Rebecca Lodge in Grand Coulee, she was activities director at the Grand Coulee Hospital and the Nespelem Nursing Home. Carla also provided an in home care service for some of the locals.

Carla's favorite hobby was mostly her cooking. She enjoyed having special meal nights such as taco night, steak night or fried chicken night. Carla could be found many times shopping at the local stores usually offering kind words to all that she encountered during her shopping extravaganzas. All appreciated her wonderful creative cooking and she always seemed to have enough for whoever showed up for supper. Carla loved to have all three healthy meals prepared for her family. Everyone, one who knew Carla, knew that her cooking was her comfort.

Carla also loved her cats, there was many times

she would be snuggled up in her chair with her cats curled up in her lap reading a book. The cats and her enjoying the love and attention they all shared between them. There was not a day that did not go by that the cats were not surrounding her returning the love she provided for them.

Carla was very active in her family. She enjoyed keeping the family up to date and stayed connected. She always made time to talk to anyone that had a problem or just new news to share. One could say she loved to help others and never complained. Carla was happy with a very simple life, she was a warm, loving, humble woman to share your most intimate thoughts. In return she would

offer her loving ear and soothing words of advice only if asked.

Carla was loved unconditionally by all who knew her. Her words of wisdom, advice, support and loving touch will be deeply missed by all that she touched in this world. May she rest peacefully knowing she will live forever in our thoughts, prayers and most of all, our hearts.

Survived by her loving husband of 14 years, Clarence S. (Charlie) Brown, Coulee Dam; children: Michael J. White, Coulee Dam, Jessica J. Jardine, Electric City; Rick L. Seibold, Valerie R. Lehmer, Deann K. Brewwer, Ohio; Joyce L. Johnson, Louisville, Texas; siblings, Leta Johnson, Vancouver, Wash., and Kaye Hathaway.

She was preceded in death by her parents Helen and Ernie Weaver, siblings: Arlene Kelly, Collier (Bud) Weaver, Jema Jean McDonald, William Kirchner; and children, Christine L. Seibold.

Burial Services will be held at Spring Canyon Cemetery on Friday 1:00 p.m., January 27, 2012.

Memorial Services will be Saturday 11:00 a.m., January 28 at Faith Community Church 16 Grand Ave, Electric City, with a luncheon to follow. Both services are open for anyone wishing to attend and offer support to the family.



Jeannie Lynne Rawley

Jeannie Rawley of Portland, Ore., passed away Saturday, Dec. 31, 2011, at the age of 54 from a cerebral vascular accident while skiing on Mount Hood with her family. Jeannie was born to Andrew and Gwen Seresun on June 29, 1957, in Coulee Dam. She graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School in Coulee Dam in 1975. Jeannie attended Eastern Washington State College and Washington State University graduating with a degree in Home Economics. She obtained a Master's in Education from Portland State University. Jeannie married Daniel Rawley of Coulee Dam in 1977.

Between 1983 and 1995, Jeannie and Dan and their three children, traveled between Europe and the United States while stationed at several different Air Force military bases. Exposing her children to the world was a highlight of her life. In 1995, the Rawleys relocated to Portland, Ore. In 1998 Jeannie returned to her career in teaching and in 1999 she became a third grade teacher at Oregon Episcopal School, where she continued until the time of her death. The Rawleys made a second home near Hood River, Ore., creating a small lavender farm and weekend refuge.

Jeannie was an amazing mother, a loving wife, and

a caring and compassionate third grade teacher. She was a devoted yogi and an inspiration to everyone she met. Jeannie made friends easily and had a zest for living each day to the fullest. Jeannie loved the Northwest, and especially the Columbia River Gorge, and took advantage of all it had to offer. She loved skiing, biking, swimming, camping, lavender, knitting, and her dog, Bodie, who went to class with her every day.

Jeannie is survived by her husband, Dan of Portland; children Nikolas and wife, Angie (Vancouver, Wash.), Sarah (Golden, Colo.), and Jeffery (Corvallis, Ore.). She is also survived by siblings Kathy Rice (Grand Coulee), Ken Seresun (Sedona, Ariz.) and Marilyn Perkins (Port Angeles, Wash.); parents-in-law Stan and Elsie Rawley (Coulee Dam); sister-in-law Lisa Rawley, (Arlington); seven nieces and nephews; 11 great-nieces and nephews; and her beloved Alaskan Malamute Bodie.

A celebration of Jeannie's life will be held on Saturday, January 28, 2012, at 11 a.m. at the Oregon Episcopal School 6300 SW Nicol Road, Portland, Ore. 97223. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Friends of the Columbia Gorge www.gorgefriends.org.



William C. Wyatt

Memorial services for William C. Wyatt will be held Friday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Grand Coulee

Mr. Wyatt passed away Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2012, in Spokane.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Coulee Medical Center or the Zion Lutheran Church.

A complete obituary will be in next week's Star.

Mary Glessner Hannahs

Mary Glessner Hannahs, 69, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012. She was born in Bremerton on July 2, 1942, to Paul and Ellen Glessner. The family moved to Mansfield where Mary graduated in 1960.

She married Dan Hannahs on Oct. 17, 1963. Mary and Dan settled in Grand Coulee in the mid-70's. Together they raised four children. Mary also babysat and loved numerous children throughout the years. Mary loved to cook, play Bingo, and go to yard sales.

She is preceded in death by her mother Ellen Glessner, husband, Daniel Hannahs, and daughter Debbie.

She is survived by her children Kathleen (Clark) Orr, Coeur d' Alene; Denise Hannahs, Grand Coulee; Ken Hannahs (Fawn), Issaquah, Kevin Hannahs (Jodie) Ellensburg; grandchildren: Jacob and Joseph Hannahs; Morgan Tillman, Brandee and Chloe Hannahs; Jessica and Michaela Orr; as well as special family friends: Deanna Kuehne, (Brandon and Shannon); John Pryor; Danette Pryor (Zachary and Paxton); sister Kathy Kendrick (Larry), brothers Linn "Pinkie" Glessner (Louise), and Jim Glessner (Tom). Mary had 18 nieces and nephews.

Viewing will be held at Waterville Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 26, 5-6:30 p.m., 303 W. Locust St, Waterville. Rosary will follow at 7 p.m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 101 E. Poplar St., Waterville. Mass will be held Friday, Jan. 27 at 11 a.m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Graveside service will be held at the Waterville Cemetery with a reception to follow at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Marion Virginia (Martin) Braun

Marion Virginia (Martin) Braun passed away Monday, Jan. 9, 2012, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee.

She was born October 8, 1924, in Chicago, Ill. She attended school in Chicago and graduated from Loyola University. She went to nursing school in Portland, Ore., and became a RN. She worked for Coulee Dam Hospital, Moffitt County Hospital in Craig, Colo., and Coulee Community Hospital in Grand Coulee, retiring from there in 1985.

She met Clem Braun in Longview, Wash., and were married July 3, 1948.

Survivors include four sons: Joseph, Peter, Paul and Thomas; one daughter Marion; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Clem in 2009.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Sr. meals

WED., JAN. 25 - Dinner

Oven Fried Chicken, Loaded Potato Salad, Broccoli, Carrot Salad, Tapioca Pudding.

THURS., JAN. 26 - Dinner

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Corn, Beet Salad, Peaches & Cream.

FRI., JAN. 27 - Breakfast

Denver Omelet with Ham, Green Peppers, Onions & Cheese, Hashbrowns & Toast, Pineapple, Orange Juice.

MON., JAN. 30 - Breakfast

Bacon & Eggs, French Toast, Plums, Orange Juice.

TUES., JAN. 31 - Dinner

Beef Stew, Cornbread, Fruit Yogurt, Cook's Choice Dessert.

WED., FEB. 1 - Dinner

APPETIZER NIGHT - BBQ Drumsticks & Wings, JoJos, Celery & Carrots w/Ranch Dressing, Fruited Jello, Pudding



Sanfords celebrate 70th anniversary

Frank and Elaine Sanford will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary with their family next month. The couple were united in marriage January 22, 1942. They both were born and raised in the GCD/ Nespelem area. They have two sons Del (Linda) and George (Jean), nine grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER TO MEET

The GCD Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting this Thursday, Jan. 26 at noon at Pepper Jack's Bar and Grille in Grand Coulee.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Thursday, Jan. 26. It will be short form and sweatshirt night. Refreshments will be provided by Bonnie Farr: Those attending should bring paper products for the food bank. Worthy Matron Carole Fisher will preside.

GRANT COUNTY FIRE DIST. 14 TO MEET

Grant County Fire District 14 will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Electric City Fire Station.

NEZ PERCE TRAIL WORKSHOP

There will be a Nez Perce Trail Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Nez Perce Longhouse in Nespelem. This workshop will be held to discuss the comprehensive management plan. For more information call Charlie Moses 633-3555.

PORT DISTRICT MEETING CANCELLED

The Grant County Port District 7 regular monthly meeting scheduled for Jan. 26 has been cancelled due to no agenda items and no quorum of commissioners. The next scheduled regular meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 5 p.m. at the Grand Coulee Dam Airport office.

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Raiders continue win streak

by John R. McNeill II

The Raiders now sport a win-loss record of 7-0 in league play after wins Tuesday at Bridgeport and Friday at home against Pateros.

On Tuesday at Bridgeport, the Raiders won in convincing fashion for the third straight time, defeating the Mustangs 75-30.

The outcome was not certain as in the first period. Bridgeport adjusted to LR's strengths and challenged the Raiders to defend the long shot. The Raiders were off tempo for much of the first quarter, but did make the shots to take the lead 17-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The Raiders found their beat in the second quarter, scoring 25 points to the Mustangs' seven. Ty Egbert showed once again that he is the rock for the Raiders, scoring the easy basket underneath, blocking shots, grabbing the rebound and intimidating the other team from challenging him for control of the paint.

Officials began to warn the Mustangs to stop flagrant fouls, but by the end of the game several were in foul trouble. By halftime, the Raiders dominated 42-13. With the comfortable lead, LR went on a 12-0 run to start the third quarter. The mercy rule running clock came into effect with three minutes left in the third quarter, at the end of which the Raiders had tripled their opponent's score, 66-22.

With a 44-point lead Head Coach Brad Wilson sent in the second five for the entire fourth quarter. Justus DeWinkler made his varsity debut for the 2011-2012 season. Egbert's performance earned 37 points against the Mustangs.

Back home for Friday's matchup against Pateros, the Billygoats implemented a game plan that made several Raider fans nervous in the first half.



Keith Rosenbaum shoots as Tyler Garvin readies for the rebound against Pateros. — Scott Hunter photo

Pateros took an early lead and held onto it for more than three minutes until Egbert made the go ahead basket. The Goats double and triple-teamed Egbert all night and pushed him under the backboard, preventing him from getting his usual number of rebounds.

This changed the pace of the game for the backcourt and Raider mistakes kept the Goats in the game, even with a Raider 11-7 lead at the end of the first.

But in the second quarter, Wilson said, "we started taking better care of the ball after being fairly sloppy in the first quarter."

But Pateros was still making shots, neutralizing Egbert, and holding LR to a 14-point lead at halftime.

With halftime adjustments, the Raiders "focused on defending the dribble handoff, which had gotten (Pateros) a couple of open threes in the first half, and on getting better ball movement," Wilson said.

The Raiders enjoyed a 37-point lead at the end of the third quarter, allowing the second five some quality varsity minutes and improvement from the Bridgeport game. Keith Rosenbaum hit for 19 points in the game, and pulled down seven rebounds. The final score was LR 59 Pateros 29.

The Raiders are sitting atop the Central Washington North with games at home this week against Liberty Bell on Thursday and Chelan on Saturday, both games start at 7:30 p.m.

To continue the winning streak, Wilson said, "We will need to focus on not wasting possessions and on handling the ball with sureness. We also need to be prepared to battle for every rebound, especially the 50/50 ones that could go to either team."

The Raiders (now 10-4 for the season) beat the Mountain Lions 79-35 at Twisp Jan. 3. Chelan is currently 6-9 coming off a 56-49 win over Tonasket.

The Goats will play at Omak Friday night before traveling to Coulee Dam for Saturday's game.

LR 75 - Bridgeport 30

Adkins 12, Rosenbaum 12, Black 7, Saxon 3, Carlson 2, Egbert 37, Piccolo 2

LR 59 - Pateros 29

Williams 11, Garvin 2, Adkins 10, Rosenbaum 19 points and 7 rebounds, Carlson 5 assists, Egbert 13 points and 8 rebounds, Boutain 2, Piccolo 2

Ladies cruising in league play

by John R. McNeill II

The Lady Raiders improved to 10-4 overall and 6-1 in league play after wins last week over Bridgeport and Pateros.

At Bridgeport on Tuesday the Lady Raiders were sparked by Briana Monaghan who scored seven of LR's first nine points in the first three minutes of the game. The Fillies took few shots and the Lady Raiders grabbed the rebounds. After Rickyna Sam's three pointer to close the first quarter, the Lady Raiders led 17-0.

The Lady Raiders ran away with the game in the second period to a 42-4 halftime lead. Dominique Pleasants hit two back-to-back treys and the fast play of the Lady Raiders was too much for the Fillies. Bridgeport did not score their first points until 11 minutes into the game.

It was in the third quarter that the Fillies began to truly play

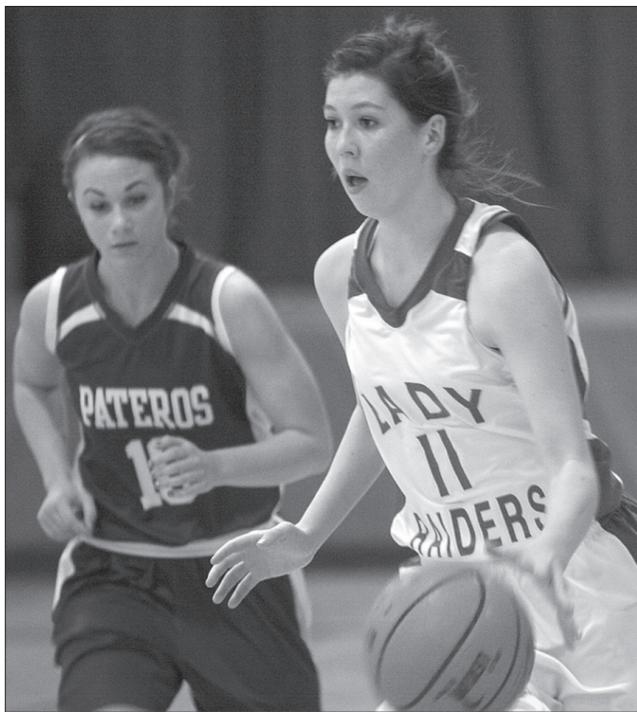
and the Lady Raiders became unsettled and made errors in rebounding and ball control. But with the Lady Raiders ahead 50-13, Head Coach Wallace Pleasants sent in the second five as the Lady Raiders set the cruise control in quarter four and came home with a 58-15 victory.

Pleased about the victory, Pleasants still did not see the girls play a complete game up to their own ability level, he said.

Friday's game against the Pateros Nannies was a different matter. As in so many other first quarters this season, the Lady Raiders jumped ahead with a quick start, seeming to control the game with a 20-4 lead going into the second. The Nannies double teamed 5-9 Rowena Antone, forcing LR into low percentage shots and changing the rhythm of the game. But the Nannies got into foul trouble, while the Lady Raiders regained their cool and a 16-point lead at the half.

Coming out of halftime the Lady Raiders needed another scoring run to put the game out of reach, but Pateros had different thoughts. The Nannies defense closed down and they outscored LR in the quarter 12-10. Both squads played sloppy in the fourth, with many players on both sides in foul trouble, and LR missing rebounds. "There is a time to foul and a time not to," Coach Pleasants said, "and we need to work on recognizing that."

Pateros' lack of scoring in the first quarter, however, proved too much to overcome. LR came away with the victory 55-41. Coach Pleasants said he saw a lot of growth from his players in the game. "They are starting to come together and showed great



Hailey Chaney brings up court in Friday's game against Pateros.

tenacity by battling through the mistakes to get the win," he said.

The Lady Raiders will return to action in Coulee Dam Thursday as they take on Liberty Bell for a 6 p.m. contest. They beat the Mountain Lions 68-32 Jan 3 in Twisp.

The game of the week is on Saturday at 6 p.m. at Lake Roosevelt when the Lady Raiders take on the Chelan Goats in a rematch of the championship game of the Chelan Holiday Tourney when LR took down the Goats in a physical,

grinding game 34-32.

LR 58 - Bridgeport 15

Desautel 2, Sam 3 points 1 steal, Fasthorse 5, McCraigie 3, Pleasants 12, Laramie 13, Salas 2, Monaghan 7, Schilling 3 points 1 steal 1 assist, Antone 8, Barry 1 steal.

LR 55 - Pateros 41

Desautel 6, Sam 4, Chaney 8 points and 8 rebounds, Pleasants 12 points and 9 assists, Laramie 6, Salas 1, Monaghan 8, Antone 10.



Dominique Pleasants scored 12 points against Pateros Friday.

Last Week of regular season for wrestlers

by John R. McNeill II

Raider Wrestling travelled to number-one Reardan and to the Dream Duals at East Valley last week. Reardan at the time was the number one B team in the state, and at Dream Duals the Raiders took on Warden, which was number two going into the weekend.

At Reardan on Wednesday, the Raiders took on the Indians and the Northwest Christian Crusaders in a mix and match where the Raiders prevailed in all but two of the matches against NWC. Reardan's team, filled with state champs and placers, gave the Raiders all they wanted. In several matches against the Indians, Raider wrestlers would gain leads only to see them dashed by sudden momentum shifts and a victory to the Reardan wrestler.

got back to the mat room the next day," Raider Head Coach Steve Hood said.

After working out those kinks, The Raiders went to East Valley High School for the Dream Duals on Saturday where they competed against other 2Bs such as Warden, Liberty (Spangle), and Mary Walker (Springdale). LR finished second with wins over Liberty, 68-36, and Mary Walker, 48-48. Warden took the championship for the 2Bs by defeating the Raiders 50-39 in a tight dual where the Raiders wrestled much tougher than in the Dec. 8 home match against the Cougars. Tim Loch came away with a 4-1 victory over Ernesto Orozco, giving the team three points. Orrin Gross pinned Alex Edwards in the second round to add another notch to his current win streak. Levi Seylor is showing great strength at the right time of the season, beating Jerry Reyes

in a first-round pin.

Because Mary Walker and Liberty, like the Raiders, do not field a full team, the Raiders wrestled several exhibition matches against 2A East Valley of Spokane, 4A Mead, and 1A Riverside of Chatteroy. Loch, Gross, Nick Gleason, Sean Waters, and Levi Seylor all scored victories against East Valley. Sean Waters also tacked on a victory by first-round pin over Eddie Wallcox of Riverside.

Hood believes the holiday letdown is now over and after a good Monday practice was confident about matches to come.

The Raiders travel to Omak today for a 6 p.m. match, and on Saturday head north to Republic for a league mix and match starting at 10 a.m.



In the Bee

Center Elementary students participating in the Scripps National Spelling Bee Jan. 26 include From left to right: Lilly Rounds, Wensdae Antoine, Dakota Hernandez, Michael Laramie, Ellie Hansen, and Megan Abel. The bee will be held at 1 p.m. at Center. The top two spellers will advance to the Regional Spelling Bee in Wenatchee.

District looks closely at waste

by Roger S. Lucas

Local schools have entered into an agreement with Waste Solutions Specialists, LLC, to review how the school district is being charged for current waste and recycling programs, in an effort to save money. The agreement calls for the company to review present and past charge records to reduce and recover expenses paid for waste treatment and recycling.

The company is being paid by the amount of savings they develop. Waste Solutions Specialists, in the contract, guarantees at least a 10-percent savings. The company will review invoices or receipts for errors and work directly with service companies to correct them. The Grand Coulee Dam School District board voted Monday night to enter into the agreement.

Raider sports

Wed., Jan. 25

6 p.m., Wrestling at Omak.

6 p.m., Girls' Varsity, 7:30 p.m., Boys' Varsity; Middle School - 6 p.m. Boys' JV/7:30 Girls' JV. 10 a.m., Wrestling at Republic.

Thurs., Jan. 26

Basketball here with Liberty

Bell.

6 p.m., Girls' Varsity, 7:30 p.m., Boys' Varsity; Middle School - 6 p.m. Boys' JV/7:30 Girls' JV.

Tues., Jan. 31

6/7:30 p.m. Basketball at Brewster.

Wed., Feb. 1

6:30 p.m., Basketball at

Sat., Jan. 28

Basketball here with Chelan.



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For additional information and to obtain application materials, contact Keller School District #3, ATTN: Dave Iverson, Superintendent, PO Box 367, Keller, WA 99140-0367, or phone the district office at 434-4325, or email diverson@keller.k12.wa.us.

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Homes

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801 Pine Coulee Dam \$149,500

FOR SALE - 2 bdrm. house, totally remodeled, Call for details 633-2485. (F1-tfc)

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Feb. 1st

The GCDA Senior Center Thrift Store will be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Marcy 509-641-0955

Autos

VEHICLE AUCTION - Tim's 4-Corner Union 76 - Tues., Jan. 31. - Viewing 10 a.m. Auction 11 a.m.; 1994 Ford Ranger 2-wheel drive. Lic: A33-019W. (T1-25-1tc)



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Misc.

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Dog was wandering westbound on HWY 174 east of Lakeview Terrace on Friday evening, 1/20/2012. Dog is in good health. Call 633-2075 or 633-2078.

Legal Notices

Legal Notice Town of Coulee Dam Public Hearing

Legal Notices

Announcement of Request for Proposal January 25, 2012

Coulee Medical Center and the Coulee Area Park and Recreation District are pleased to announce this request for proposal for the purpose of retaining consultant services to conduct a feasibility study for a community wellness center. This position is grant funded and is expected to require a minimum of six months to complete. If selected, the consultant will be expected to:

Identify programmatic and financial options to determine the feasibility of the community to establish a yet to be defined 'Wellness Center' in the Grand Coulee region. The feasibility study will consist of the following activities to accomplish the objective:

Identify area population demographics to include age, gender, ethnicity, income as well as other data and indicators that will be useful to assess potential user populations

Conduct 'wellness center type' area services assessment/inventory that identifies wellness type services that are currently in existence

Assist the wellness center steering committee and/or other community partners to identify a specific definition of a Wellness Center concept.

Complete financial projections both for construction of the facility, operations and potential revenues from various sources

Provide decision statement/report that incorporates findings and recommendations.

The grant funds for this project are eligible up to \$50,000.00

Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., February 2, 2012 and may be submitted to:



Sommer Hicks, Administrative Assistant
Coulee Medical Center
411 Fortuyn Road
Grand Coulee, WA 99133
(509) 633-1753
Fax: (509) 633-2095
hickss@cmccares.org

(Publish Jan. 25 & Feb. 1, 2012)

To the Citizens of the Town of Coulee Dam, notice is hereby given that the Town Council of the Town of Coulee Dam will hold a Public Hearing Wednesday, January 25, 2011 to take public testimony to consider adopting further findings justifying the imposition of the zoning moratorium. The Town Council adopted an Interim Ordinance pursuant to the provisions of RCW 35A.63.220 and RCW 36.70A.390, a zoning moratorium prohibiting the licensing, establishment, maintenance or continuation of any medical marijuana collective garden.

Carol Visker Clerk-Treasurer

(Publish Jan. 18 and 25, 2012)

IN SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SPOKANE

In the Guardianship of:)
)
) Case No.: **11-4-00085-4**
HELEN ELKINS,)
An Incapacitated Person.)
) NOTICE OF SALE OF)
) REAL ESTATE)
)
)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Guardian will apply to the Court for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate: That portion of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 29 North, Range 31 EWM, Okanogan County, Washington, lying East of the State Highway 155, as located on January 20, 1976.

Commonly known as 3322 Highway 155, Coulee Dam, Washington
Said property is to be sold for a cash purchase price of \$160,000.00. The sale is to take place on February 10, 2012 at Manon Law Office, 306 Spokane Way, Grand Coulee, WA 99133. Any bids or offers for said property shall be delivered to Manon Law Office, 306 Spokane Way, Grand Coulee, WA 99133, or may be delivered personally to Joyce M. Hunt, Guardian, or may be delivered to the Clerk of the Court, Grant County Superior Court. Such bid must be made after the date of first publication of this Notice but before the sale date of February 10, 2012. RCW 11.56.110 provides that any increased bid pursuant to this Notice must be ten percent (10%) higher than the above amount, must be filed with the Court, and must be accompanied by a forfeitable deposit of twenty percent (20%) of the bid amount in the form of cash, money order, cashier's check, or certified check. This increased bid must be filed with the Court and the funds deposited with the Clerk of the Grant County Superior Court. Any such bidder should review the additional requirements of RCW 11.56.110, not contained herein.

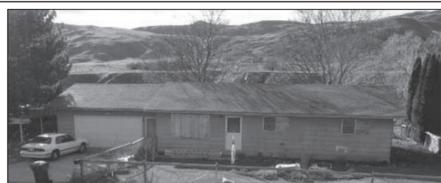
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/s/ Jay Manon
Jay Manon WSBA #23855, Attorney for Guardian Joyce M. Hunt

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(Publish Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 2012)

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Check Out These Listings!!



61 Riverview Drive, Coulee Dam

#61 Riverview Drive, Coulee Dam. Built in 1979, this rancher has a beautiful view overlooking the Columbia River. The home is appr. 1,285 square feet in size and has 3 Bedrooms and two baths. It has 2 pane windows, bb electric heat & wall air conditioning, copper plumbing, and clapboard siding. There is a 25' x 25' garage as well as a 10' x 25' cover for the boat. The property is appr. 100' x 175' and has a protected view. The property has both front and back fenced yards with auto sprinklers and a covered patio for relaxing. **List price is just \$107,400**

#209 Columbia Ave, Coulee Dam. A truly one of a kind home located in historic West Coulee Dam along the Columbia River. As you walk through the front door, the spaciousness and elegance are readily apparent. The 22 foot vaulted ceilings, the floor to ceiling windows, the hardwood flooring, and the huge gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. The home has 3+ bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and over 3,600 square feet of finished living area, plus another 600+ square feet downstairs. The home has two Central FA with HP systems, Copper Plumbing, 400 amp electrical service, gas fireplace with antique mantle and a 10 person hot tub. The property is just over 20,000 s.f. in size and the grounds have mature landscaping, a huge deck, as well as a gazebo overlooking Grand Coulee Dam. The home has been operated as a very successful B&B in the past. **List price is just \$395,000.**

604 4th Street, Grand Coulee. Looking for a spacious newer home with a view? You're in luck. This home was just built in 2004 and has just over 2,000 s.f. of finished living area on the main level as well as a full 2,000 s.f. daylight basement that is partially finished. It has 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms all together. With vinyl siding, vinyl windows, 1,145 s.f. composite deck with vinyl railing, you can spend more time doing the things you want to do! Beautiful oak cabinets and Corian countertops. Spacious living room with gas fireplace and a dining room that can handle large family gatherings. Overlooking Lake Roosevelt on 1.35 acres, it has a perimeter security fence, Lots & Lots of flower beds, and a very private setting. **List Price is just \$319,500.**

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801 Tulip Street, Coulee Dam. You have paid your dues, now is the time for you to start enjoying life just a little more. This home has it all! From the 18' x 36' in ground swimming pool and large patio with privacy fencing, to the pool house with complete bathroom facilities and sauna, or relax in the Saratoga Hot Tub. For those cold winter evenings, just listen to the fire crackle in the Fireplace downstairs. This property is set up with your enjoyment in mind. The home has almost 1,600 s.f. on each level and has all the room you would ever need. It has a 2 car detached garage, plus additional off-street parking. Architectural 25 year composition roof. New Central Heat & AC with Heat Pump. The property is 11,300 square feet. **List price is just \$200,000.**

#1126 Central Drive, Coulee Dam. Overall condition of this 4 bedroom home is great. Home was built in 1940, but it has been completely renovated and feels like new. It has 1,260 s.f. on the main level plus just over 700 s.f. in the finished basement. The home has clapboard siding, metal roof, Central Heat & Air Conditioning with HP and exterior was recently painted. The garage has room for 2 cars plus a shop & storage area. Lot is appr. 66' x 120' deep w/ a large fenced yard with auto sprinklers. The deck lets you enjoy the great outdoors. **List Price is just \$162,500.**



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How to tame Internet road rage

Earlier this month, Real Simple magazine sponsored an event known as "Be nice on the Internet week." When I came across the advertisement explaining the idea, I have to admit, I was intrigued. I immediately had simultaneous conflicting thoughts. First, what a good idea! And then quickly followed by, why is there a need to be nice? The Internet is not a person with feelings. But that thought alone made me realize just how critical such

an awareness of our Internet manners probably is. In the grand scheme of things, the Internet is really still in its infancy. We learn more each day about our individual interactions with the global community through cyberspace and how that affects our own lives. Therefore, learning how to interact politely and with respect should probably be a high priority. In point of fact, how many times have you looked below an article you just read and saw a plethora of nasty or, at the very least, thoughtless comments? Rarely do I come across a comment following an article that is helpful or thought provoking. Most are simply nasty jabs or shallow, one-word exclamations of praise. My personal experience of browsing comments following an article I've read online has prompted me to almost always skip the comment section altogether. I seldom gain any further understanding of a subject by reading what the global community thinks of it. When I saw the week being sponsored by Real Simple magazine, it made me really think. Perhaps we need new lessons on etiquette for the Information Age? As our world grows smaller and we are connected to people across the globe by a simple website, perhaps we need to relearn some of the simple lessons from our childhood. As youngsters we are taught some basic levels of etiquette that are sometimes easy to forget as we grow up. I think these are especially easy to forget when we are online with no real feedback from someone's body language or facial expressions to keep our instantaneous criticisms to ourselves. Remember, "If

you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all?" Or perhaps, "Think before you speak." And maybe most importantly, "Treat someone else like you would want to be treated." If we are to try and impart how essential it is to maintain some basic level of humanity, even when faced with a computer screen and not another human, are there new rules that apply? What exactly is the issue behind Internet etiquette? Is this something that should be taught at school or

taught at home, as lessons of etiquette used to be? In other words, is this a writing issue or a manners issue? My instincts tell me it's both and that we need to recall those early childhood lessons and turn them into useful techniques for modern times. Instead of reading the newspaper and discussing its contents, we now email each other links to articles with our own comments attached. Therefore, it is essential to teach both good writing — in the form of critical thinking when faced with contrary ideas — and good manners to form those criticisms into complete sentences that wouldn't offend your grandmother, were she to happen upon your name in the comment section. In gathering information for this column, people have given me suggestions as to why thoughtless comments abound on the Internet. Perhaps society as a whole is simply rudier now. Etiquette isn't taught like it used to be, so we are simply less educated as to what is polite. Or perhaps we are simply comfortably protected at home behind our computer screens. I'd like to think we haven't descended that far and that humanity, like the Internet, is still learning how to adapt to a rapidly changing world. Certainly interactions in the real world have not descended into such baseless one-line razzes as you can find below any number of articles, columns and videos online. But perhaps we could all use a refresher course in being kind to others and reminder that if you wouldn't say it in front of your grandmother, don't say anything at all.

In Other Words

Danielle Vick



Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee Police

1/16 - Police pulled over a vehicle that failed to stop at an intersection and when the officer went to the window to talk to the driver he noticed the strong smell of marijuana. The driver was charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, use of a meth pipe and use of a marijuana pipe. The passenger was cited for possession of methamphetamines, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia (pipe). The vehicle was searched with the owner's permission. 1/17 - A woman on Dill Avenue told police that a number of items taken from her residence still haven't been returned. She told police that a washer and dryer and big screen TV had been returned but some of the smaller items hadn't been returned. She said she wanted to press charges. 1/18 - A man told police that the couple he rents from had entered his place and taken some tools, including a hammer. The owners of the place denied taking them and told police that the man had called both on the phone and at their place of business to make threats. - A woman on Sunny Drive in Electric City told police that her mother received a phone call telling her she had won the Mega Million jackpot and was told to get a \$250 gift card to cover the taxes and that a check would be delivered to her address by UPS for the Israeli team. 1/19 - A woman complained to police that a former roommate had a package from the post office that was hers and wouldn't give it to her. Police talked to the man and he willingly gave the package to the officer and it was taken to the woman in Electric City. 1/21 - Police saw a vehicle, whose owner was a suspended driver, and pursued the car, only to see it speed up, not use turn signals, and run a stop sign. The patrol car eventually caught up with the car, but the driver had fled on foot. The three other occupants of the car all had suspended licenses. Police tried to track the driver's footprints in the snow but lost them in an area where a lot of people had been walking. The car was towed and police are looking for the man. 1/22 - A woman was arrested after she allegedly broke or damaged items after an argument with another woman. A

television set, microwave oven and a coffee table were the items damaged and broken. She was taken to Grant County Jail.

Coulee Dam Police

1/17 - A small brown dog bit a man who was moving his garbage can at his residence on Yucca Street. The man told police that the dog frequently came into his yard and was running loose with another dog. Police told the owner of the dog about the incident and said he was forwarding the report to the police chief for possible action. The woman owner of the dog said she would keep the dogs under control. 1/18 - Police found a driver, whose vehicle was stuck, asleep with the radio blaring. When the man left his vehicle the officer noticed that he swayed and smelled of alcohol. When asked where he was going the driver responded, "where ever." When asked where he had been drinking the driver responded, "Where haven't I been

drinking." When asked where he was headed, he replied, "where ever." He was arrested and was taken to Okanogan County Jail and his car was towed. 1/19 - A woman skidded on icy roads at River Drive and Crest Drive and damaged a city traffic sign. Police requested that city shop personnel report the amount of damage so the driver could see that it was taken care of. 1/20 - A man told police that he had locked his keys in his car and his 3-year-old daughter and 6-month-old child were inside. The officer finally coaxed the three-year old to press the open button on the door so the owner could get inside. 1/21 - A man told police that he could hear water gushing out of a house on Holly Street. Police notified the owner who said an outside faucet had sprung a leak and a plumber had been called. 1/22 - An officer followed two dogs running loose from Sixth and Fir across the bridge to a residence on Columbia Avenue. The owner of the dogs was given a warning.



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