



Horses await transport to slaughter in a temporary pen next to a family cemetery on Joe Moses Road Saturday as Debbie Condon, right, looks for familiar horses, fearing some of her father's may have been rounded up. — Scott Hunter photo

Wild horse roundup halted

by Scott Hunter

A roundup of wild horses on the Colville Indian Reservation was stopped just before noon Sunday due to mounting pressure from tribal members.

The roundup had been planned to take about three weeks, gathering between 700 and 1,000 of the horses.

The process stopped short Saturday, just over a week into it.

Ralph Moses, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Range department, said they estimate 3,000 to 4,000 ferrel horses live across the reservation, creating “hot spots” of over-grazed habitat.

Moses said the operation took in a total of 422 wild horses to be shipped to Montana, which were separated out from branded horses as they entered the catch pen set up on Joe Moses Road, several miles east of the Colville

Indian Agency, near a family cemetery.

The captured horses were shipped to Montana, headed for eventual slaughter in Canada.

Not everyone agrees with the methods used in the roundup — using out-of-state contractors and a helicopter that reportedly scares local stock in their pastures.

And some question whether the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation is following its own laws, or insisting that the federal BIA abide by them either.

The tribe annually sets a season from November through February for capturing wild horses. But a dozen years ago, Congress cut funding for federal inspectors of horse slaughter houses, effectively shutting them down in the U.S. That cut the profit margin down. Local cowboys used to get about \$500 a head, Moses said. Now, they can only earn about \$150 for each, \$50 for colts.

Not thinning the herds, which reproduce at about 25 percent a year, has allowed them to balloon, and the land is suffering, Moses said, noting that areas not far from last week's activity used to offer certain success for deer hunters but no longer do.

Several local horse owners agree the wild herd needs culling, but they fear their own horses have been caught up too.

Two semi-loads of horses left the capture area Saturday, but Moses said the horses were screened for brands as they were led into the pen. Branded horses were supposed to be separated out.

The tribes’ “2014-2015 Wild Horse Chase and Capture Regulations and Seasons” manual states that horses must be captured by persons on horseback or on foot, and prohibits the use of “motorized vehicles.”

Newsbriefs

Attendance up at schools

Grand Coulee Dam schools reported an average of 709 students for the month of February, two students more than was reported in January and 49 students over the budgeted 660 students, and 43 more students than the same month last year.

Treatment plant down for maintenance

Electric City's arsenic treatment plant was shut down Feb. 6, and will be down about three weeks. The shutdown will allow the city to handle the waste material developed during operation. City officials said it wasn't an emergency, just maintenance.

Fish feeders needed

The folks that keep the fish pens producing tomorrow's catches need a little help.

POWER is asking for a few good men to help feed the fish at the Electric City fish pens. It takes about 45 minutes every other day. If you are interested, call one of these men: Ray Burge, 633-2962; Doug Patrick, 633-0860; or Carl Russell, 633-0648.

Making troupers of them

Auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of Aladdin will be held Monday March 2, from 4-6 and 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Grand Gallery Theatre on Grand Coulee's Main Street. Those auditioning are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. The performances of Aladdin will be at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7. The event is sponsored by the PTA.

Contracts approved at schools

The school board Monday night approved the following supplemental contracts: Adam Becker, assistant Lake Roosevelt High School track coach; John McNeil, Lake Roosevelt Junior High head track coach; Jaelon Trotter, JOM paraprofessional; and Shelly Black, 11th grade advisor. The board accepted resignations from John McNeil as Lake Roosevelt Junior High assistant track coach (McNeil moves to head coach); and James Van Geystel from LRHS assistant baseball coach. The board denied a request from LaLaina Caddy for a leave of absence as a paraprofessional for the remainder of the year. The board approved a trip to Seattle for the LRHS Spirit Eagle Society March 12-14; and for the band and choir of 25 students to go to Omak.

Local hospital ekes a profit

by Scott Hunter

Coulee Medical Center managed to show a slim profit in January, following months of losses, mostly due to downward adjustments in the amounts due from Medicaid in 2014.

CMC's financial statements for January showed a \$1,351 gain on the bottom line.

“I'm the happiest person in the world to say that,” Chief Executive Officer Debbie Bigelow told the hospital district's commissioners Monday night.

The hospital and clinics recorded net operating revenue of nearly \$1.9 million in January. Expenses of just over that amount left the bottom line with a \$37,000 loss before adding in revenue from investments and other non-operating gains.

Small as it was, the gain was far better than the \$2.5 million loss posted in December. The hospital struggled through much of 2014 as the state Medicaid bureau adjusted downward the amounts it said it should have paid in earlier years. Many months were hit with those adjustments totaling many

hundreds of thousands of dollars.

December's big loss was an attempt not to carry such losses forward into the new year.

Bigelow said the January gain came in a month that is normally a loser for CMC. The budget had predicted a \$2,100 loss.

But January averaged 19 beds filled a day, and that average is headed up, following the hiring of two new doctors, who work opposite each other in alternating two-week shifts.

Doctors Andre Nye and Sharron Servin-Obert are both family practice doctors who have covered the emergency room on a fill-in basis, but have not signed on with the hospital, part of the plan to ease the patient backlog at the facility.

Chief of Staff Dr. Andrew Castrodale said the clinic is currently seeing about 70 patients a day.

Another physician is scheduled to begin practice in August and a second surgeon and an endocrinologist will also join CMC that month.

Bridging the seven months until then will be a challenge, Bigelow said.

“I'm the happiest person in the world to say that.”

Debbie Bigelow
CMC CEO

Two teens die in Coulee City crash

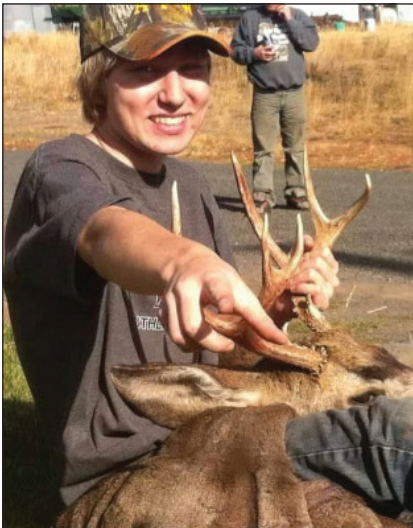
by Scott Hunter

Two teenagers were killed and a third injured in Coulee City Friday night when the car they were in left the road and hit a light pole at the city park.

The driver, Auston Frye, 17, of Hartline; and a passenger, Pedro Huitron, 18, of Lind, died in the crash that occurred about 8:30, the Washington State Patrol reported. Another passenger, Roberto Valdovinos, 16, also of Lind, was injured and flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

The 1994 Honda Civic, in which they were traveling west on highway 2, left the road to the right and struck the light pole, then came to rest at the entrance to Coulee City Park, the WSP said, listing “speed too fast” as the cause.

A candlelight vigil was held at 8:30 Saturday night at the Coulee City Park Jetty, with a box available for notes and cards to the families.



Auston Frye

A donation site has been set up for funeral and other expenses for Huitron. It had raised about \$8,163 as of Tuesday. A donation site to help with the medical expenses of Valdovinos had raised more than \$3,600 Tuesday. And site for donations to help the Frye family had raised \$4,265 Tuesday. This story online will contain links.

School district tightens discipline rules

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board took steps Monday night to improve conduct on school buses and in the classrooms.

After a debate about priorities, the board voted to add four temporary positions to provide better discipline in selected elementary classrooms, and adopted a tougher set of rules for students riding on school buses.

The temporary positions will last through this school year.

Superintendent Dennis Carlson said class disruptions and behavior on buses involved just a few kids, but they had become problems for the district.

In developing tougher rules for riding buses, all agreed that it was an education problem and the district would have to find ways to communicate these rules to parents.

It was suggested that drivers go over the rules with those riding their buses and for parents to

be informed during open houses at the beginning of the school year. The rules will be posted on the district's website.

Board member Ted Piccolo said the district should communicate with parents about the rules and the district's plan to enforce them. He was assured this would occur.

A bus representative said that riding the bus was a privilege extended to those who behave.

The rules state that offenders can be suspended.

The riding rule said that the driver is the authority on the bus and he or she must be obeyed. Any disrespect, defiant conduct or obscene language or gestures toward the driver may result in the student's suspension or expulsion from the bus.

It was explained that discipline rules are designed to assure every student's safe transportation to and from school and school-sponsored activities.

The same is true in the classroom, where the actions of a few

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Nordine willing to take mayor's seat

by Roger S. Lucas

John Nordine, mayor pro-tem in Electric City, said last week that he would be willing to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Jerry Sands, who is resigning.

Sands will serve until the last day of February.

Sands became mayor in 2009, and resigned, saying he would like to spend more time with his family.

Nordine was elected by the council as mayor pro-tem and Sands' resignation caught him by surprise.

After thinking it over for a few days, Nordine said he was ready to fill out Sands final 34 months on his elected term.

Sands first became mayor during the final 90 days of Ray Halsey's term. Halsey, who had been mayor for more than 30 years, passed away while in office.

Sands then ran and was elected to a four-year term and then was re-elected to another four-year term that began January, 2013.

Nordine is in his second term on the city council, and will chair the city's next council meeting March 18. The council meets once a month.

Nordine has been active in serving in the Health-Welfare Safety, City Street and Tourism committees.

City Clerk Jackie Perman said the city's attorney has been asked to attend the next council meeting to help with the transition.



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Steve Salstrom uses the new flags at the crosswalk at Electric City’s post office. Flags are available on both sides of the street for crossers to use to get traffic in both directions to stop. The system was tried Monday, and on several trials motorists came to a stop when a flag waving crosser was in the crosswalk. Salstrom had asked the city on a number of occasions to make the crosswalk safer. — Roger S. Lucas photo

Crosswalk flagged for safety

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City has a new crosswalk program that promotes safety, and, if successful, will be expanded to another crosswalk in the city.

This week those using the crosswalk to the city’s post office will be able to pick up an orange flag to help motorists see them when they cross the highway. They can deposit the flag on the opposite side to be used when they return.

Mayor Jerry Sands has been working on the idea as a result of complaints made by Electric City resident Steve Salstrom, and others, who have reported that they were nearly hit by cars driving on SR-155.

“Actually, Birdie Hensley gave me the idea, and I’ve seen it used in Wenatchee,” Sands said. Hensley is a former city councilmember.

Sands, who indicated last week that he is resigning at the end of February, said Wednesday

that the city has all the items necessary to get the new crosswalk approach underway, and he would like to complete it before he leaves office.

The flags are orange, the same used by boaters, and cost about \$3 each.

If the idea works successfully, Sands said, he hopes the city will do the same at the crosswalk near H&H Grocery. That crossing is also a safety issue, Sands indicated.

Racks will be built to hold the flags on both sides of the crosswalk.

People are used to going much faster in highway travel and have a difficult time cutting their speed to 35 mph as they move into the city, Sands explained. “Maybe this will save someone from getting injured or killed,” he said.

The mayor asked Salstrom to be the first one to use the flag system.

Discipline

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can disrupt the learning experience for others.

Those filling the four new positions will help with disruptive occurrences in the classroom.

Carlson emphasized that most conduct problems involve a handful of students. He stated that it isn’t likely that the district will expel a student in the lower grades, but that when disruptive they needed to be dealt with.

Piccolo had a hard time with the hiring of additional staff, but said he would go along with it only if he had assurances that parents would be called and behavior problems dealt with.

He had stated a few weeks ago that he didn’t like student behavior to interfere with the learning

of the rest of the class.

It was cited that getting students in the lower grades to buy in

to good behavior would improve things for the district throughout the years ahead.

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Center School building headed toward a sale

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board declared Center School and its 8.5 acre property surplus Monday night.

The board authorized Superintendent Dennis Carlson to move forward and schedule a public hearing so the public could have input on the possible sale of the property.

The school district recently purchased the property for \$155,000, lending itself the money from its capital fund. Any sale of the property would return the money to the fund.

The property was purchased from the Continental Land Company, which years ago made the site available to be used for a school, with the provision that when school activity on the property ceased, the land and anything on it would revert back to the company. The Continental Land Company largely deals with mining interests.

Carlson said that he hasn’t set a date for the public hearing but the event likely would take place in the spring.

Carlson had said earlier that the site had about 5.2 usable acres of land for development, but

builders would likely find a way to use the additional land.

The district will get the property appraised as it starts the process of getting it ready for sale.

The building and property had been valued by the county assessor at \$2.739 million, but it likely would not appraise near that amount since any use of the building would require a considerable investment.

The building housed about 350 students from kindergarten through fourth grades before students moved to the district’s new complex in Coulee Dam.

Summit will explore possible facility uses

by Roger S. Lucas

A summit on what to do with the old middle school building in Grand Coulee will be held at the site on March 12, from 11- 2 pm.

The event is organized by a committee of the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce, which is inviting various agencies to attend and share their ideas of how the 90,000-square-foot school might be used to better the local area.

The “Community Revitalization Summit” will seek to address all of the issues concerning the facility.

Those attending will get a tour of the building, and a working lunch is planned while those attending have an opportunity to network with others in regard to uses of the building.

The building was vacated last September when students throughout the district moved into the district’s new school complex in Coulee Dam.

Part of the building is currently being used for a Knowledge Center in cooperation with Big Bend Community College.

The plan is for programs to be developed so students and local residents can take advantage of a variety of subjects. Barbara Collins, who heads the program for BBCC said the initial activity would be a beginners’ computer class. When computers are installed, Ed Lyles, an AmeriCorp representative, will work with the class. He works in several other Knowledge Centers set up by BBCC in communities such as Wilson Creek, Warden, Royal, Mattawa, Odessa and Quincy.

The district will eventually provide a volunteer coordinator who will work with BBCC in developing programs.

The Knowledge Center will be staffed with volunteers.

The school district continues to provide janitorial services for the building.

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CMC Welcomes

A black and white portrait of Dr. Shannon Servin-Obert, a woman with dark hair pulled back, wearing a stethoscope around her neck and a dark cardigan over a light-colored top. She is smiling slightly at the camera.

Dr. Shannon Servin-Obert

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The logo for Coulee Medical Center, featuring a stylized circular graphic with a wave-like shape inside, followed by the text "COULEE MEDICAL CENTER" in a bold, sans-serif font.

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- Obstetrics
- Emergency Medicine

Dr. Servin-Obert was raised in Helena, MT & attended Montana State University for her undergraduate degree. She attended Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine. Residency training brought her back to the West to pursue her interest in obstetrics, medical procedures, and rural medicine.

OPINION

Letters From Our Readers

Sands has been a good mayor

I am sad to see Mayor Jerry Sands resign. He has been a very good mayor.
But I can understand his frustration and his wanting time for

the family because the mayor job is a full-time commitment. Honestly, I don't know how he withstood the office as long as he did.
I wish Jerry Sands the best

Carl Russell

Forthright, dedicated mayor will be missed

It is with mixed emotions I am writing this after reading the article regarding Jerry Sands resigning as mayor of Electric City.
I am a personal friend of Jerry and Connie, so I am aware of how they want to be able to travel, spend time with their beautiful family and grandchildren. It has cost them much valuable family time with his being active as the mayor. Unfortunately, when a person has a position as such they do not see the sacrifices. Jerry has been a forthright mayor and has always wanted the best for the city; he was never a one-man band blowing his own horn.
I so remember when the accessory buildings issue was started how Jerry had very mixed emotions over it. He wasn't for or against it but wanted the resolution to be fair and beneficial for everyone. When he found out that

he was not to be involved with the decision making process, he stepped away and allowed the planning commission to handle the process. As others in the community thought he was behind it, this is not correct. He purposely stayed out of the way.
At the last planning commission meeting I attended, I was amazed over the negativity of attendees regarding the mayor. Many comments were (that) we needed to get rid of him. I was saddened over this as Jerry ran unopposed in the last election. No one wanted the job or considered the job. From the meeting, it was apparent that any mayor, council or public servant that disagreed with the masses was a no good SOB.
Living in close proximity to city hall, I rarely see the parking lot full, mainly on city council

and a happier time from now on. I thank you, Jerry, for your dedication and persistence.

So, Jerry and Connie Sands, may your Captain Electric hat and your Ms. C Sunhat shine on Banks Lake this summer and your family become your number-one enjoyment. Margarita Daze is a coming. Thank you, Jerry, for all your dedication and hard work.

Steve and Gerry Salstrom,
Luci Mae, too

Sands did job when no one else would

I know Jerry Sands (mayor of Electric City) had thoughts about retiring last election, but as there were no other persons running for mayor, he stepped up to the plate and once again took on the responsibility.

I, for one, am sorry to see him go. I know how hard he has worked and how much he has accomplished.
I would like to thank him for his years of service and for helping a novice council member try

Lonna Bussert

Time to step up, 509ers

509ers, now is the time for you to step up and help with your city government. All of the Mikes, Lees, Clays, Marks, Bobs, Joes, Janes, Marys, etc, (local 509ers) who do not want 206ers, aka "coasties" to run your city.
"They are just trying to make it Seattle!", is what the locals said. Well, as least they are not trying to make it a town with no grocery stores, or shopping, only a few grades of schools, not public transportation, no doctors or hospitals.
Locals, it's now your turn to step up and fix this city, if you think you can. Electric City is looking for a mayor to take of the water, the sewer, the police,

the snow removal, the pot holes, the Shoreline Management, the building codes, the town cleanup, the dogs, the cats, and much much more. Now is your turn to get this city to the way you all talk you want it to look like.
The city government has worked thousands of volunteer hours trying to bring this city into the 21st Century. They were left with 1950s infrastructure, water agreements that did not even start to pay for pumping the water, let along any repairs, trees that cost over \$200 each that no one liked, outdated building codes, town cleanup, hiring new building inspector, hiring new planners, and more.

Yes, now is the time for the locals to step up, walk the talk.
Thanks, Jerry, for the hundreds of hours that you have spent trying to make this a city that we could be proud of and a place to call our home. Thanks, Jerry, for all your hours of taking the talk for everyone that is not willing to walk the talk. Thanks for stepping up when Electric City needed someone to take the reins of this city, and I hope that you know many many of us know that you are leaving better than when you took over. Some of us older 206ers wish you the best and wish you would stay.

Birdie Hensley

Re: “Electric City Council: no restrictions on outbuilding size” Feb. 18

Accessory building do have size limits in Electric City. The accessory survey that the planning commission had the city mail out last September did show that the community did want some size limits on out buildings, 34% to 64%.
That is why the commission put in the following restrictions: The building can only be 26 feet tall, they have 6 inches of set back for every foot over 18 feet. They also can't be in front of the home,

must be set back off of the house at least 5 feet and any street 20 feet.
Furthermore, depending on what zone you live in — R-1,R-2 or R-3 — you can only build on 35%, 50% or 60% of your lot. You must first have a house before you can build an accessory building, and the house, any paving of driveways and sidewalks needed to be deducted from your percent lot coverage.
As we can see, the planning

commission did address the community's concerns with unlimited building sizes. The Electric City council did not ignore the planning commission's work, they kept all 32 pages of recommendations, only changing one number.
I would like to thank the planning commission and city council for the work they have put into this over the last two years.

Mark Payne

The article “No restrictions on out buildings size” in The Star Feb. 18, is inaccurate. Yes, the city council voted to remove the proposed 1,728 square feet building size limit, but left the following proposed limits in place. The restrictions are: maximum height 26 feet, for every foot over 18 feet you have to add an additional 6 inches to your side and rear lot line set backs. Maximum exterior wall shall not exceed 16 feet. The accessory structure shall not proj-

ect beyond the front line of the main dwelling. Also depending on your zone, — R-1, R-2, R-3 — we still have 35%, 50%, 60% impervious lot coverage, respectively.
So there are still restrictions. The city council did not ignore the planning commission's work, nor the community survey. The city council listened to the concerned citizens, read the proposed amendments to the ordinance, and voted (5-0) to make a change, as is their right to do. The plan-

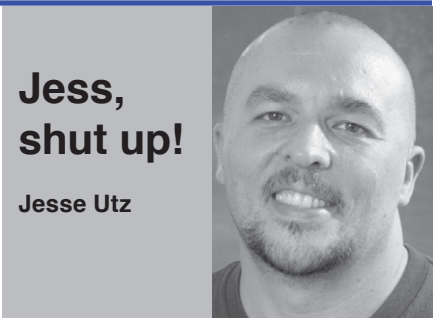
ning commission and city council has worked long and hard on this issue, and I thank them for their time and efforts.
We all want Electric City to be a great place to live, and to some people this means being able to secure our belongings in an accessory building large enough for boats, 4-wheelers, and RV's.

Mike Dennis



New champions, old champions and losses

A coach once told me that a bad loss is sometimes the best thing for a team. It lets you know that there are still things to work on and that it exposes our weaknesses.
That statement can be applied to our everyday life as well. Sometimes we are going through our delicately balanced life, doing all the things we want to and are required to do; everything is going along just peachy when something happens that disrupts everything. It could be a major life event or a small road bump, but we take notice and realize things were not as good as we thought and things may never be the same again. With all that said, we must, or should, learn from it and rise from the ashes of the seeming ruin of our life and carry on.
One case in point is Lake Roosevelt High School's newest State Wrestling Champ, Octavio Alejandre. To be totally honest, and not put myself in a Brian Williams kind of position, I do not know all the facts about this young man. I have only heard bits and pieces of his story and seen his desire to succeed on occasions, myself.
What I do know is that this big guy (I call him the Anvil) has put in a lot of work in over the years to put himself in this position, and he took the bull by the horns and brought home the gold. He has not only won on the mat either, he is now an honor student as well. He pretty much turned every aspect of his life around and became what God and he himself wanted to be — a champion.
It did not happen overnight, either. Hours in the gym, major focus on work and respecting himself and others over a four-year period has brought this young man to this point. The best part is he is not done. A state title in track and field looms in the short distance or the long distance of throwing events. Graduation is also just down the road and then college. Big time has arrived for the bigger-



than-life young man, and I can't wait to see what happens next. Good job, Anvil.
One more thing to add to the newest champ's story. It is the story of the many men that put in time with Mr. Alejandre on the mat. Practice time. It is hard for a heavy weight wrestler of the Anvil's caliber to find a partner to spar with. So over the years, many faces lined up across the mat from him, including past champions and first-time wrestlers and a dummy that lost body parts in the process. Those folks that took the beatings, bruises and slams from him over the course of the year also own a piece of this championship. The Anvil would be the first to say thank you to them as well as to a great coaching staff that helped mold this man and many others over the years into champions on the mat and off.
But this whole thing is not about sports. We have losses in life, as well, that rock us into a shivering pile of flesh from which we sometimes think we cannot recover. They can come in the form of sickness, deaths or financial hardships, along with many other things. Kids these days seem to be dealing with more and more adult situations and barely holding on to life by a thread, and eventually sometimes that thread is cut. The simple “Good Morning” or fist bump can be the only positive thing they receive in a day and we, as the positive role models in their lives, whether we want to be or not, can be the life rope thrown. It can make the difference between a champion being crowned and a kid just surviving. The loss can be a springboard or wakeup call to strive for the next level. One key factor is that sometimes we just need a little support. Someone to get on the mat with us, or root for us from the sidelines or require us to lift just a little more weight today. A fist bump, a “hello” or even just a smile can strengthen the thread to unbreakable.

Rural America: It's complicated, really complicated

There are two closely held, widely believed, narratives about rural America. The national media narrative, with roots in the 1980's farm crisis, is fatalistic. Rural places are dying. It lives on at the Brookings Institute and the New York Times, fueled by demographics that show decades of population decline across much of rural America.

derstand clearly what challenges we face and where emerging opportunities exist.
Many small towns are losing population, yet young families moving in often cannot find housing. Much small town infrastructure is in decline, but contractors, plumbers and elec-

tricians have more work than they can handle, often with new construction. Small town grocery stores are under pressure but community-led efforts to retain grocery stores have seen dramatic success.
America's small town reality is complex. Some places thrive, others struggle. And in every small town there is a mix of success and challenge. Understanding these dynamics is the only path to a vibrant future.

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Obituaries

Penny Ann “Minnie” Wak Wak-Gregorio

Penny Ann “Minnie” Wak Wak-Gregorio (66) passed away Tuesday evening, February 17, 2015 in Spokane, Washington. Born April 5, 1948 into the Nespelem, Washington home of Isaac W. and Rose Covington-Wak Wak, Penny graduated high school and then graduated from Beautician School. In addition to working as a beautician in California, Minnie was a “Jack of all trades”, excelling in everything she did. For a time she was a secretary but,

from the moment Minnie became employed at the Tribal Trading Post as a cashier, it was clear that she “took over” the store. Whether in Nespelem or Keller, Minnie’s outgoing personality made everyone tribal or non-tribal feel completely accepted and welcome; she was everyone’s friend. A Maverick Member of the Outlaw Club in her youth, Minnie always loved to have fun and dance, but for the last fifteen years her greatest JOY was spending time at home with her husband and soul-mate: Jose’. Everyone was welcome in their home, especially young people, for whom she kept two refrigerators: one full of food and another stocked with different soft drinks. The first question she would often ask a visitor to her house was, “Did you eat?” If the answer was, “No”, then the next words out of Minnie’s mouth would be, “Jose, let’s get them something to eat!” If anyone ever left their home hungry, it was their own fault. The “Mother Hen” of the family, Minnie not only saw that everyone ate well, but when a family member was in need, she was there. She personally cared for her mother during her illness, as well as many of her younger siblings when they



were sick. One memory of Minnie is that she would start her own “parades.” Minnie would be driving somewhere, possibly leading other family members to a location in their cars, and drive slower than the posted speed limit for the sole purpose of having a “Parade.”

Preceded in death by both of her parents; child Casey Adrian; brothers: Phillip J., Johnny, Joseph and Wallace Wak Wak and sister: Nancy Wak Wak; Minnie’s legacy lives on through her beloved husband Jose’ Gregorio; children: Stacy Adrian, Lewis Adrian, Isaac Wak Wak and Selena Adrian; grandchildren: Sammantha Adrian, Luciana Gregorio, Clarissa Gregorio, Talon Adrian, Jazzlyn Adrian, Sam Phillip Adrian, Jordan Adrian and Kieran Adrian; great-grandchildren: A’mya Adrian, Kayzik Adrian and Zynthia Adrian-Picard; siblings: Pearl Sammaripa, Isaac Robert Wak Wak, Eliza Palmer, Shirley A. Wak Wak, Sam Wak Wak, Joan Wak Wak-Sammaripa, Janet Nicholson, Marie Condon and Nina Wak Wak; and many-many nieces and nephews who loved their Auntie Minnie.

A 10 a.m., dressing was held Wednesday, February 18, 2015, at Strate Funeral Home in Grand Coulee, Washington; Washut Services were held at 7 p.m., Thursday, February 19, 2015 in The Nespelem Catholic Longhouse, and sunrise burial held Friday, February 20, 2015 in the Nespelem Catholic Cemetery.

Please sign Minnie’s on-line guest book at www.stratefuneral-home.com. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, Wash., is honored to be serving Minnie’s family.

Amy Jo (Weber) Tattersall

Amy Jo (Weber) Tattersall passed from this life into the presence of her Lord Friday, February 6, 2015 at Salem General Hospital following a short illness. She was born August 3, 1949 to Harold James and Betsy Ann Weber of Libby Creek Ranch, Carlton, Washington. She moved with her family to Grand Coulee, Washington in 1953 where she grew up, attending Grand Coulee schools, and graduating from Grand Coulee High School in 1967. While in high school, Amy was honored as Miss Grand Coulee and Miss Puget Power. Upon high school graduation, she moved to Seattle, Washington, where she worked for Pittsburg Testing Laboratories and pursued a degree in sociology at the University of Washington, graduating in 1972.

After college, Amy began a career with the Boeing Company, met William G. Tattersall, whom she married March 30, 1974 and with him, made their first home in north Seattle.

She moved with her husband, Bill, to Veradale, Washington in 1979 where Amy transitioned to her second career as a commercial lines underwriter with Safeco Insurance. They moved again in 1987 to Grand Coulee, Washington to farm and ranch, where they established Homestead Vineyards and managed a fish farm on the Columbia River. Amy continued to remain engaged in insurance with State Farm Insurance Co., managing the office in Grand Coulee. They moved to Salem, Oregon upon their retirement in 2005 and resided there until her death.

Amy loved to take photos, which she made into beautiful card creations for many of her family and friends. She was also known for her professional looking gift wrapping, as well as her excellent homemaker and caregiver skills. Her positive attitude in the midst of difficult circumstances was an example to so many.

Amy is survived by her husband, Bill, at home; two step-daughters, Rhonda and Sue; one step-son Todd; and two granddaughters, Hannah and Lindsey. She is also survived by two brothers, John Weber (Sharyl) of Independence, Oregon, and Jay Weber of Mansfield, Washington, and by one sister, Ada Jill Hargrove (Bob), of Otis Orchards, Washington. Survivors further include her nieces, Elisa, Teresa, and Jessica; one nephew, Reed; grandnieces Audrey, Jocelyn and Jillian; and grandnephews Kirk, Timothy, and Shane. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services of commemoration will be held 11 a.m., Saturday, March 21, 2015, at Salem Baptist Church, 5412 Liberty Road, S. Salem, Oregon with Pastor Steve Brown officiating. Contributions may be made to ‘Salem Baptist Church’ with a notation “missionary fund”.



Sign overhaul in progress

Rotary members remove the letters from the entrance sign to Grand Coulee on the highway from Wilbur Friday afternoon. The club erected the sign and another like it entering Electric City years ago, but the steel letters are looking weathered. The club is having the letters on both signs powder coated with a new blue color. From left, Jim Keene, Lars Larson and Robert Valen unbolt the letters, which read “Welcome to Grand Coulee Dam Area.” — Scott Hunter photo

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER TO MEET AT SIAM PALACE

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet this Thursday, Feb. 26, at noon at the Siam Palace on Main St., Grand Coulee. Speaking will be Coulee Medical Center Dietitian, Jacie Johnson.

TAX FORMS AVAILABLE

For those needing 1040 forms and instruction books, they can be picked up at the Grand Coulee Dam Senior Center on Main Street in Grand Coulee.

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LOCAL AA MEETINGS

Confused in the Coulee AA meetings are held on Mondays at 7 p.m., Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m., at the Vets Center in Electric City. Call Paul 633-3377 days or 633-3345 evenings. New Hope Group meetings are held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Vets

Center. For more information call John 633-2448. These are open and non-smoking.

In Nespelem the group Bound and Determined holds its meetings Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Church. Contact Myrna 634-4921 for more information there.

Nancy Esther Ranum McChesney

Nancy Esther Ranum McChesney, 80, of Coulee Dam, Wash., died Sunday, Feb. 15, 2015, at Hospice House North in Spokane, WA, with family at her side.

Born April 19, 1934, in Faribault, Minn., Nancy was the youngest of four daughters born to Luther H. and Esther Ann Riach Ranum. Nancy lost her mother on her fifth birthday, and her father three years later. She spent the remainder of her childhood living with various relatives in Minnesota and California. She often told her family that it was when she moved in with her eldest sister’s family in Cumberland, MD, at age 16 that she was able to experience a sense of security for the first time. She especially credited her brother-in-law, Paul Stichter for providing the firm guidance that helped her excel and graduate from Fort Hill High School in 1952.

After graduation, Nancy moved to Washington, DC, where she worked for the government. She moved to San Francisco in 1954 where she met her husband of 60 years, Alan R. McChesney. They traveled and lived all over the western U.S., pursuing their dreams and many interests. Nancy was a prolific artist throughout her life, favoring abstract art. Her love of animals was legendary.

Nancy is survived by numerous nieces and nephews, including Marnie (Tom) Malpass of Seattle, Wash., Gary Smith of Malaga, Wash., Sharli Miller of Mead, Wash., Dave (Liliane) Small of Cypress, Tex., Nancy Reed of Cumberland, MD, Tom (Cathy) Stichter of Salisbury, MD, Matt (Diane) Stichter of Fredrick, MD, and Steve (Cynthia) Stichter of Rose Hill, Kan. In addition to her parents, Nancy was preceded in death by her husband, Al, (2013), and her sisters, Marnie (2002), Cissy (2004), and Jeanie (2011).

At her request, there will be no services. Nancy and Al donated their bodies to science and have

asked that their remains be scattered “someplace beautiful.”



lee, Wash., Frontier Home Health and Hospice, Omak, Wash., Hospice House North, Spokane, WA, or Medcure, Inc., Portland, Ore.

The family would like to especially thank Nancy’s caregiver, Linda (Russ) Ireland of Coulee City, Wash., her dear neighbor, John Brophel, and the wonderful team at Coulee Medical Center. The family requests that memorials be made to Coulee Medical Center, Grand Coulee, Wash., Frontier Home Health and Hospice, Omak, Wash., Hospice House North, Spokane, WA, or Medcure, Inc., Portland, Ore.

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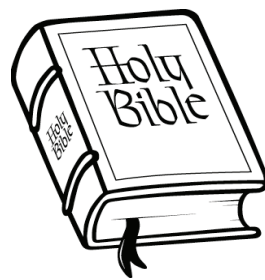
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Octavio Alejandre is state champion

Raider team finished sixth

by John R. McNeil II

Raider Wrestling made a great showing at the state tournament with all three wrestlers placing.



Oscar Pakootas handles an opponent Friday night on his way to taking third at state in the 132-pound bracket.



Jacob Smith breaks down his Ocosta opponent 12-8 Friday morning before advancing to take fourth at state at 113.

ment on Friday with a win, Alejandre pinning his nemesis, Mark Dituri of May Walker-Springdale, to set up a match with Mikey Hernandez of Warden.

Alejandre's 4-2 win over Hernandez pitted him in a finals match against Chad Edwards of Tonasket. Edwards could not score, and Alejandre won 3-0, earning his place among a select group of Raider state champions.

Oscar Pakootas also started his day on Friday with a win. Pakootas pinned Riki Thompson of Ilwaco to set up a match against two-time state champ Kain Feltwell of Liberty-Spangle. Feltwell was able to score just enough to defeat Pakootas, 8-6. Pakootas went on a roll after the defeat, pinning Shane Kennamer of Darrington to set up a 3rd-4th match with his first round opponent, Thompson. Pakootas again defeated Thompson, 5-0, to come home with the bronze at 132, finishing his successful Raider wrestling career.

Jacob Smith, at 113 pounds, defeated his first opponent, Kobe Christian of Ocosta, 12-8, to advance. Justin Chantry of Selkirk was Smith's next opponent. Chantry and Smith were close, but Smith could not score and Chantry came away with the win 4-0. Chantry would go on to win the State B 113.

Smith needed to come back and win to have a chance at placing. He did just that, pinning Sam Quinby of Ocosta. That set him against a familiar opponent, Adrian Tapia of Warden, to wrestle for third or fourth. Smith was able to score the one extra point



Octavio Alejandre dominates his opponent in the finals to take the 2B state championship at 285 pounds Saturday in Tacoma. — Sandy Hood photos

to defeat Smith, 2-1. Smith came home with a fourth-place finish and a hunger to go back to the Mat Classic and take home a gold.

Next year, Smith and the team's returners, along with the newcomers, will strive to again send more wrestlers to state. The Raiders also hope to have enough turnout to be able to duel league opponents.

Top 8 teams for State B	
Warden	118.5
Reardan	72
Liberty Bell	65.5
Tonasket	65.5
Republic	46
LR	43
Selkirk	42
Ilwaco	37



Coach Steve Hood gets a hug from Octavio after he clinched the title.

Raiders third at districts, move on to regionals

Play NWC 6 p.m., Friday, at Mt Spokane High School

by John R. McNeil II

The Raider boys won two games last week to earn third place in the District 5-6 tourna-



Jessie Louie shows his form.

ment and a meeting with District 7-9's number-two team Friday night at regionals.

This is the second year in a row that the Raiders advance to the regionals. They will play Northwest Christian at Mt. Spokane High School on Friday at 6 p.m.

The Raiders, with a 13-8 win-loss record for the season, will face

Northwest Christian (18-7), the second-place winner from the 7-9 District tourney.

"We have our work cut out for us, but we've been in this situation before," Raider Head Coach Matt Simpson said on the team's obstacles to overcome for this weekend's game.

LR needs to defeat the Crusaders in order to move on to next week's state 2B tournament at the Spokane Arena starting on March 5.

To get to this point, the Raiders needed to beat Waterville, then Warden last week.

The Raiders on Thursday faced the Shockers, who almost beat the Raiders in January. This time, the Shockers played out of sorts early on as Chance Garvin hit three three-pointers in the first quarter to build the lead for the Raiders.

As the Shockers fell apart in the second half, LR went for the big win, 73-46.

Garvin scored 21 points. Austin Rosenbaum led the team with seven rebounds. From the three-point arc, the Raiders shot 7 of 22 for 32-percent. From the free-throw line, they scored on 75 percent of their shots.

LR was now qualified for regionals, but vyed with Warden Feb. 21 to decide what seed LR would have. The Raiders fell behind 10-5 at the start of the second quarter and trailed by seven for the rest of the half.

But LR surged in the third to take a nine-point lead by start of the fourth. The Cougars came back to make it a close game, but the Raiders pulled ahead by four in the last minute to win 51-47 and claim the number-three seed and the game against Northwest Christian.

Chance Garvin led the Raiders with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Jesse Louie nabbed four steals. LR shot 7 of 20 for 35 percent from the three-point arc, and 50 percent from the free throw line, making eight of 16 shots.

Coach Simpson highlighted the improved defense at districts. "We've been stopping teams defensively and holding them to where we want them to score and taking away their strengths," he said, noting that "Chance had great games, 21 versus Waterville and 17 versus Warden. He's been stepping up."

Scoring summaries vs Waterville					
	1	2	3	4	Final
LR	16	14	20	23	73
Wat	8	13	18	7	46

Friedlander 0, Garvin 21, Hall 0, Holt 0, Jackson Louie 17, Jesse Louie 12, Nault 4, Nomee 2, Palmer 7, Redstar 6, Rosenbaum 3

vs Warden					
	1	2	3	4	Final
LR	5	16	22	8	51
War	10	18	6	13	47



Chance Garvin going up for two. Scott Hunter photos

Garvin 17, Jackson Louie 7, Jesse Louie 12, Nault 0, Nicholson 0, Nomee 0, Palmer 12, Redstar 0, Rosenbaum 3

More sports
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This week in sports

Wed. Feb. 25
6 p.m., JHS Wrestling, LR Mix and Match here.

Fri., Feb. 27
6 p.m., HS Boys' Basketball Regionals at Mount Spokane High School, versus Northwest Christian.

Sat., Feb. 28
10 a.m., JHS Wrestling, Final Tournament at Oroville.

Added thanks

Ray and Midge McDonald of 11 Burdin Blvd, Grand Coulee, Washington, also provided \$150.00 to the 2015 Nespelem All Indian Basketball Tournament. as a donation that was appreciated to the success of our tournament. We thank you.

Bowling Scores

THURSDAY MIXUPS			Splits: Fran Q. 4-7-10; Leo 6-7-10; Mae S. 5-10/2-7		
TEAM	W	L	DAM KEGLERS		
Fry Bread Power	57.5	26.5	TEAM	W	L
Fighting Chipmunks	50	34	R&A	110.5	49.5
Shut Up & Bowl	47	37	Spring Canyon Alpacas	92.5	67.5
Gutter Fingers	42	42	Moose Lodge	84.5	75.5
The Shire	40	44	KCCO	84	76
Flyin W	38.5	45.5	Brew Crew	83.5	76.5
Team 7	36	48	Vaagen Bros.	72	88
3 blonds and 1 ndn	24	60	Flyin W	57	103
High Game: Shut Up & Bowl 732; JR Jensen 234; Briana Bob 222			Native Spirit	56	104
High Series: Shut Up & Bowl 2129; Don Richer 656; Briana Bob 623			High Game: Brew Crew 791; Chance		

Epperson 247; Briana Bob 199
High Series: Brew Crew 2246; CJ Bjorson 634; Briana Bob 551

COLUMBIA LEAGUE		
TEAM	W	L
Harvest Foods	22.5	21.5
Lucky Strikes	20	24
Chewy Construction S	19.5	24.5
Riverview Lanes	19	25
Live to Bowl	19	25
Vacant	1	11
Splits: Robin 3-10		

TUESDAY HI LOS		
TEAM	W	L
Riverview Lanes	28	8
Fullers	24	12
Coulee Internet Serv.	20	16
Sunflower Graphics	16	20
Pepsi	13	23
Team 6	0	28
High Game: Riverview Lanes 398; Karen 167		
High Series: Riverview Lanes 1140; Karen 456		
Splits: Rose 6-7-10; Sheila A. 2-78		

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Cute one bedroom apartment with deck and private entrance. Walking distance to library, elementary school, senior center, retail, restaurants, Lake Roosevelt, and dam. Year lease, unfurnished, w/s/g paid, \$575. Month-to-month agreement, furnished, w/s/g/elect. paid, \$675. Call or text Susan (509) 338-0990.

3 BDRM., 2 bath duplex in Coulee Dam. \$700 month, \$500 down, \$500 deposit. Call 633-2669 or 979-6694. (W2-25-tfc)

Rentals

FOR RENT – Nice large 1 bedroom, daylight basement apartment in Grand Coulee. Extra storage, potential indoor shop, covered parking, wildlife to enjoy and territorial views, \$450 a month. First, last and \$50 deposit. Call Pam, at 509.631.6060. (M2-25-2tp)

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Homes

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Autos

VEHICLE AUCTION – Jack's 4-Corner – Tues., March 3. Viewing 10 a.m. Auction 11 a.m.; 1981 Chevy Van, lic. #028YFS; 1991 Nissan Lic. 909W2. (J2-25-1tc)

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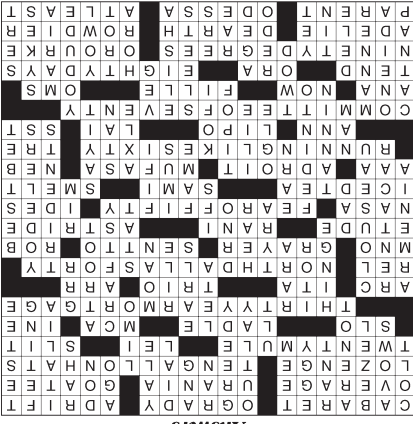
Lucas Bird had a great 2014 racing season. He won the Scaled Late Model Championship at the age of 14! He races against adults and this is the second year in a row he has taken home the championship in this class. Lucas and his team could not race without the support of all of our sponsors. We want to thank:

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Once again THANK YOU to all of our sponsors who continue to support Lucas. We appreciate you!!

My family and I would like to thank the ER staff of Coulee Medical Center; Grand Coulee Ambulance Crew in particular Lorie Nordine, Diane Canady, Ryan Fish, Ben Alling. (Hope I didn't forget anyone)Grand Coulee Vet Clinic; for the exceptional and expert care I received. Just another reminder of what a great community we live in.

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Super Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★★ HOO BOY!

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Legal Notices

Notice of Public Meeting Town of Coulee Dam

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Meeting will be held to discuss the progress, process and findings from the Wastewater Treatment Alternative Analysis. This informational Public Meeting will be held one hour prior to the regular council meeting at the Coulee Dam Town Hall, 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam Washington, Wednesday, February 25, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

Stefani Bowden
Clerk/Treasurer
(Publish Feb. 18 and 25, 2015)

CALL FOR BIDS Town of Coulee Dam Used Mechanical Street Sweeper

The Town of Coulee Dam will receive sealed bids for one used Mechanical Street Sweeper. Bid Package and Specifications may be obtained by contacting Town Hall at (509) 633-0320. Sealed Bids should be mailed to the Town of Coulee Dam, 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam, WA 99116, or hand delivered to the Clerk's Office by 12:00pm (noon) on March 11, 2015. The Town of Coulee Dam reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
(Publish Feb. 25 and March 4, 2015)

MULTIPLE LISTING

Super Crossword

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30 —no replay	12 Take care of	56 RBIs, e.g.	57 Some fishing spears
31 Big serving spoon	13 Ivy League school	57 Some fishing spears	58 Some Alpine singers
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49 Small musical band	19 Student being quizzed		
	20 VIP's ride		
	21 Final: Abbr. type		
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82 Sunset Drive, Electric City

82 Sunset Drive, Electric City, 4 Bedroom – 2 bath Split level home built in 1975. The home has 988 sf on the main level, plus another 920 s.f. downstairs. Home has Family Room with woodstove, central H & AC, copper plumbing, and a new deck. The home has 1 pane with storm windows, T1-11 vertical siding and original kitchen and flooring, so it needs work. The corner lot is appr 90' by 100' and the attached garage is appr 24' by 24'. List price is just \$152,500



213 Bowen Street, Grand Coulee

213 Bowen Street, Grand Coulee, Looking for a home with a view? This home has a view of Grand Coulee Dam and Crescent Bay Lake. The home was originally built in 1965 and has been renovated in recent years. Home has appr 2600 s.f. all together and has 1 bedroom upstairs, plus 2+ bedrooms downstairs. 2 gas fireplaces, oak cabinets in the kitchen and dim composition roof. Large deck to take advantage of the view. List Price is just \$159,500 with a \$2,500 closing cost allowance.

55793 Bay Area Drive NE, Electric City, Custom 2 Bedroom Home with wonderful view of Banks Lake, Castle Rock and the Coulee. Home was built in 2007 and has just over 2,000 s.f. on the main level, plus appr. 425 s.f. upstairs in the open loft. The home has granite countertops, Hardy Board Lap siding, Electric Central H & AC with HP and vaulted Ceilings. Sunken Living Room with hardwood floors and gas fireplace. Detached pull through garage/shop is appr 1200 s.f. with 6" exterior walls that are finished and ¾ bath. The list goes on and on. Property is 5 acres in size and adjacent to Federal land. List price is now just \$395,000

1109 Camas Street, Coulee Dam, Completely renovated in 2012, this 2 Bedroom Home is in overall great shape. The home has 1,100 square feet and it is all on one level. It has a Metal Roof, Vinyl lap siding, Vinyl 2 pane windows, and all new plumbing and wiring. Beautiful Oak cabinets in Kitchen with all stainless steel appliances included. There is also a pantry for additional storage. Home has Central forced air heating and cooling with a Heat pump. The property is appr 65' by 120' and has a fenced backyard with auto sprinklers, and a large 747 s.f. Detached shop and garage with 11' sidewalls. List price is now just \$147,500.

810 Holly St., Coulee Dam. Large Ranch style home with appr 1,850 of living area. Home has been rewired and has new 200 amp cb service. It also has been all re-plumbed as well. Living Room has wood fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Home presently has 2 Bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, but it could be changed back to 3 bedrooms without a lot of work. There is still some sheetrock work to be completed. The property is 130' wide by 80' deep and has lots of off street parking, a great place for a swimming pool and nice covered patio area. List Price is just \$135,000.

111 and 111 ½ Young Street, Grand Coulee, 3 Bedroom 1 bath unit on the main level plus a 1 bedroom basement apartment on the lower level. Built in 1948, the main level is just over 1100 s.f. in size. The basement apartment and storage room is appr. 925 s.f. all together. Home has Comp 3 tab roof, covered entry and deck, electric bb and rec wall heat and wall ac. The property is two parcels. The home sits on a 44' by 85' deep parcel. The garage parcel is appr 2,000 s.f. in size and includes detached 2 car garage that is 480 s.f. in size. Home was built in Includes stove, ref, and dw upstairs and down. List price is \$107,000.

711 Cedar Street, Coulee Dam, Darling 2 Bedroom Ranch Style Home in very good condition. The home is just under 950 s.f. in size and has newer carpeting, newer int & ext paint, and newer Dimensional Composition roof. The home has a spacious kitchen with oak cabinets and includes stove, ref, and dishwasher. The home has a 200 amp cb service with updated wiring, 2 pane windows, rec wall heat and Wall AC. The lot is 98' wide by 80' deep, or 7,825 square feet all together. With the extra property, you have room to add on to the home if you wish to down the road. There is a det 1 car garage & storage shed. List price is just \$94,500

105 Prins Place, Grand Coulee. Large home with 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms all together. Home has about 800 s.f. on the main level, plus 350 s.f. upstairs and another 800 s.f. in the unf basement. The home has vinyl lap siding, a newer Dim Comp Roof and mostly vinyl 2 pane windows. The upper level has hardwood flooring. The owner has the outside pretty much done, just needs some paint and flooring and it should be good to go. The property is 3 lots that total appr 4,625 sf. There is a 1 car basement garage and a carport. Buy as an investment or live in it yourself. List price is just \$77,500 with a \$3,000 closing cost credit.

#428 Roosevelt Drive, Grand Coulee, Cute 2 Bedroom Home that is just under 800 sf in size. Built in 1936, it has newer kitchen cabinets and countertops with stove and ref included. Home has vinyl lap siding, metal roof, bb electric heat, and 1 pane wood windows. Updated electrical with 200 amp cb service. The backyard area is fenced and there is a nice patio/deck area to relax in the sunshine. The property is almost 70' wide in front and 80' deep or appr 5400 sf with ample off street parking, a 420 s.f. workshop and storage building, plus an 18' by 26' metal carport with concrete pad. List price is now just \$72,500

57921 NE Lakeview Blvd, Grand Coulee, 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage located in Delano. The home has 1,030 s.f. on the main level and is on a large lot. The home has stucco siding, metal roof, galvanized plumbing, 200 amp cb service, and electric bb heat. The home is serviced by an on-site septic system. The property is appr 13,000 s.f. in size and is partially fenced. List price is now just \$65,000.

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Cub scout racers announced

Cub Scout Pack 24 held their Pinewood Derby Feb. 18 at their annual Blue and Gold dinner. Among 32 racers, this year's winners, pictured from left, Noah Hunt, first place; Hunter Armstrong, second place; Wiley Kimble, third place; and Jayden Pryor, People's Choice for Design. — Rebecca Hunt photo

Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee Police

2/14 - A woman on Weil Place told police that she had loaned her car to her sister for 30 minutes, but two days later it still had not been returned. Later, the woman called to report that she had found the car and didn't want to press charges.

2/17 - A resident reported that a red car kept speeding on Martin Road and it had a noisy muffler. Police found the car and patrolled the road trying to see the car actually being driven, to no avail. Police have stepped up patrols on Martin Road.

- A report of a dirt bike and a go-cart speeding on Sunny Drive in Electric City attracted an officer who could find neither when

he searched the area.

- A resident on Ronald Drive can expect another citation in the mail after his barking dogs attracted the attention of a police officer. The officer knocked on the door but could not get any response. His report stated that the party had been warned several times and this is the third citation issued on the barking dog.

- A man living on Noble Road told police that sometime during the night someone stole the rear license plate off his pickup truck.

- An official at the Eagles Lodge reported a suspicious man nearby. Police found the man who said he had just left the Eagles. Nothing was reported stolen and there was no damage reported so the man was released.

2/18 - A Coulee Dam man was stopped on Spokane Way after an officer noticed that the license tab on the vehicle had expired. The driver was cited for the tab violation and for not having insurance.

2/19 - Police assisted in looking for a missing 2-year-old girl who

had a dog with her on West Cardinal Road NE. The child was found by her father a short time later.

2/20 - An Electric City man advised police of a suspicious vehicle on East Jackson Avenue in Electric City. The officer ran the plates on the vehicle and found that it belonged to the Mormon church.

- An Electric City man was arrested and taken to Grant County Jail on a second-degree robbery charge after he allegedly took a cell phone from another man and made threatening gestures to him.

- Police checked on a report that a man had entered a house on Burdin Boulevard using a screwdriver. Police talked with the man, who had permission to be there.

- Police are looking for an Electric City man in connection with possible malicious mischief and domestic violence charges after he reportedly smashed an item at a residence on Sunset Drive in Electric City and then left on foot.

Lady Raiders season ends with loss to White Swan

by John R. McNeill II

The Lady Raiders played their final game of the 2014-15 season at Eastmont High School against the White Swan Cougars on Feb. 19 in a loser-out game of District 5-6 play.

The Lady Raiders and Cougars were jostling for control of the game early when the Cougars went on two 10-0 runs in the first and second quarters to put them in the driver's seat for the rest of the game.

Turnovers and missed rebounds aided the Cougars and the Lady Raiders struggled to make shots when given the opportunity to shoot. And at the end of the first half, two Lady Raiders fell to injuries. Tristan Adolph left with a head injury, and Lachelle Bearcub due to an ankle injury.

In the second half, Bearcub's absence was felt as LR had lots of trouble containing White Swan's two big scorers. The cougars began to cruise and throw in second stringers. LR rallied too late, and White Swan came away with the 56-38 win and a berth at the regional tournament.

The Lady Raiders finished the season with a 13-10 overall win-loss record and with many spots to fill next season due to the core of the team graduating. Over the off season, they'll need to fill the voids left by Katelynn Schilling, Riley and Alana Epperson, and Raylene Ensminger.

Freshmen and sophomores are



Kayla St. Pierre

being looked to to fill those voids and prepare for another tough run at a state tournament berth.

Freshman Kayla St. Pierre led the Lady Raiders with 12 points Thursday, followed by Jocelyn Moore, a junior, who added nine.

Scoring vs White Swan					
	1	2	3	4	Final
WS	17	16	11	12	56
LR	6	11	9	12	38

Schilling 2, Bearcub 7, A. Epperson 0, R. Epperson 3, Priest 5, Moore 9, St. Pierre 12, Ensminger 0, Adolph 0, Sam 1.



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