

Newsbriefs

GC fire and ambulance busy

The Grand Coulee Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service reported five fire calls and 28 ambulance calls during August.

Fire calls included four mutual aid responses and one vehicle fire. Eight ambulance calls were in Coulee Dam, and 11 in Grand Coulee. The ambulance also had eight transport calls, reported fire Chief Rick Paris to the city council.

Seeking clarity on building issue

Hospital elected officials may attend an upcoming city council meeting en masse next month, seeking explanations for a seeming ambivalence toward a new hospital day care Coulee Medical Center is planning to open for its employees.

Work has been continuing on a refurbishment of the former clinic building after earlier problems getting the project OK'd by city building code enforcement. But hospital commissioners were told last night a fire marshal's research was halted because he was told the city would be denying a permit for the facility.

Day care for its employees' children has long been an issue for the hospital, a major challenge to the recruitment of health professionals with young children to a community without enough opportunities for day care placement.

Commission President Jerry Kennedy said he thought CMC's employees had done what they could to work with the city. He urged commissioners to attend the Oct. 18 city council meeting to seek clarity on the issues if they are not worked out beforehand.

"It seems to be a continuing reservation on the part of the city, with no understanding why," Kennedy said. "It seems, perhaps, that some public discussion would be warranted at this point."

Smoothing move

Coulee Medical Center will pave the parking lot its employees park in across SR-174, near its laundry facility, as a result of a quick vote Monday night. Hospital District 6 commissioners agreed to the need to pave the area now, rather than later, to take advantage of a paving company already working in the area, thereby avoiding costly deployment charges. The work will cost \$26,400, including asphaltting a walking path on the hillside just below the hospital.

River closure planned

A portion of the Columbia River above Vernita Bridge will be temporarily closed to boating traffic on Sept. 28 and 29 and Oct. 3 and 4 while a contractor for Grant PUD performs maintenance to power lines that cross over the river, the PUD says. The Grant County Sheriff's Office river patrol will be enforcing the closure of about a 400-yard corridor of the river 2.5 miles upstream from the Vernita Bridge.

The closures are expected to last between 30 to 60 minutes at a time, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., while the work is taking place. When the closures are in effect, watercraft operated by the Grant County Sheriff's Office will have their emergency lights on and will be approaching boats before they enter the closed area. For more information, please call pGrant PUD Public Affairs at 509-754-5035.

**Spectacular hike**

Nick Heilman, of Grand Coulee, takes in the view Sunday afternoon from near the top of Steamboat Rock, overlooking two boaters on Banks Lake and the Steamboat Rock State Park campground. — Jacob Wagner photo

City presses ahead with controversial plan

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City has adopted its Revitalization and Pathways plan by a 5-0 council vote and is already moving ahead to accomplish one of its goals — sidewalks and curbing along SR-155 as it goes through the city's business district.

The city has applied to the state Department of Transportation's "Transportation Improvement Board" for a Small City Sidewalk Program funding grant of \$855,000. The grant request, if approved, would pay 95 percent of the total cost of the sidewalk project, including engineering.

The sidewalk component of the Revitalization and Pathways project, along with parks

and a trail system, are the primary features of the plan.

The council adopted the plan, which was developed by a Washington State University team of instructors and students, at its Sept. 13 meeting after a motion by Councilmember Birdie Hensley and a second by Councilmember Aaron Derr.

The plan that has been under study since spring was recommended to the council by a community-based committee. The committee had dropped the part of the plan that called for an eventual soccer field near the end of Grand Avenue, but the council put it back in.

The part of the plan that has drawn the most fire is the location of a trail system that

winds its way through a residential area on Lakeview Drive.

City officials have stated that, while the plan has been approved by the council, it is in just a general sense. Specifics will come later, City Clerk Jackie Perman stated.

The council has assured those pressing against the trail that its actual location has not been established.

If the grant application is approved, it will mean the city can jump start its long range plan of revitalization.

Perman said that if the grant application is finally approved, the sidewalk project would probably not be completed before the fall of 2018.

Two seek appointment to council

by Roger S. Lucas

Two residents have indicated interest in the vacant council seat in Grand Coulee.

The city had advertised for someone to fill the vacancy that occurred when Erin Nielsen resigned after taking job in Boise, Idaho.

Expressing an interest in serving were

Mike Horne and Alan Cain.

Horne is owner of MPH Auto and Marine, a mechanic shop on Midway Avenue, and currently is on the city's planning commission.

Cain earlier served on the city's planning department and currently is on its Civil Service Commission.

The vacancy is for position four on the

council.

"As a business owner I can offer my insight on how to increase tourism and to stimulate our economy," Horne stated in his letter of interest. "As a resident, I'm active in educating myself on our community and city streets and parks."

Horne ran against former mayor Chris

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Four towns cooperate on paving grant

by Roger S. Lucas

Area vehicles could have a lot of sticky tar on their tires if a four-town request for grants to chip seal a number of area streets comes through in October.

Four towns have applied for a state Transportation Improvement Board chip seal grant totaling nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

Chip sealing is the process used to extend the life of an asphalt road by applying a covering of oil and gravel, which hardens as it cools and is smoothed out by repeated traffic.

The four municipalities — Elmer City, Coulee Dam, Grand Coulee and Electric City — applied for a Small City Preservation Program grant. The local initiative was sparked by Elmer City's public works Director "Jimmer" Tillman. He said at the time that if all four towns

applied together their hopes of getting the grant would improve.

"If all four apply, the successful bidder would have only one setup fee, saving TIB a bundle of money," Tillman said.

All four communities did come through. Their various requests were: for Elmer City, \$156,413; Electric City, \$182,462; Grand Coulee, \$292,822; and Coulee Dam, estimated at \$150,000. Coulee Dam's engineering firm couldn't be reached for the precise amount.

"I was advised that TIB grant people would look favorable to grant requests where communities work together on projects," Tillman said.

Tillman hurriedly contacted the other three towns and got them on board to meet an early deadline for the four-town request. In just a few weeks, the towns will learn if that effort pays off.

All four towns turned to their

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School bus driver shortage looms

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam School District is "seriously" short of bus drivers.

Recruiting bus drivers hasn't worked, and "advertising for them the past few years has failed to replace retiring drivers," bus manager Bill Kemble said this week.

Former bus manager George Davis, who is now the district's chief mechanic, explained that it's just the "situation" the district is in.

Although a driver has to work only 17.5 hours a week to qualify for benefits, only a couple drivers currently work that many hours.

Part of the "hours" problem was caused after drivers had to transport to only one school campus, the new Lake Roosevelt Schools in Coulee Dam, eliminating former stops at Center Elementary and Grand Coulee Dam Middle School in Grand Coulee.

The union hasn't pushed the issue by seeking negotiations to find a solution to the shortage, and the district hasn't responded to the department's need for bus drivers. At least two of the drivers have opted to leave over benefit issues.

"We may have to wait until some routes are not covered for a solution," Davis said.

"Pay rate is not the issue," Davis explained. "A driver gets \$17.34 per hour, and I think that's generous for what they do."

"The situation is that having enough drivers to cover the routes is getting to be a critical matter, and in the near future we won't have enough drivers," said Davis, who has been in the bus operation for 32 years.

Drivers whose assignments meet the 17.5 hour-a-week requirement qualify for retirement and health benefits, including vision and dental.

But some drivers don't get benefits because of a lack of quality-

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**Scores show up for free food**

The parking lot and surrounding area at Zion Lutheran Church was full last Thursday as the Second Harvest mobile truck distributed free food to scores who showed up. The event was sponsored by the Coulee Dam Federal Credit Union and the Microsoft Data Center Operations in Quincy. — Roger S. Lucas photo



Gas thieves drill and drain tanks

Fence hasn't kept gas thieves out of car lot

by Roger S. Lucas

Jess Ford of Grand Coulee has had 15 vehicles' fuel tanks drilled by thieves in the past four months.

Several of the tanks were drilled while inside a fenced-in storage area off Van Tyne Avenue, just a block off Midway, owner Wade Jess said Monday. Others were drilled while parked across the street from the Ford dealer's office.

The Van Tyne drilling incidents came in waves. "They would do two or three vehicles, and then wait a few weeks and do it again," Jess said.

Thieves would cut the wire on the chain link fence in place to secure the vehicles on Van Tyne. Then they would crawl under the vehicles and drill the tanks to get the fuel.

"In a couple of cases, we would patch the holes and they would come back and drill the tanks through the patches," Jess said.

All of the vehicles drilled were



This fenced car lot on Van Tyne Street, just a block off Midway Avenue, houses vehicles for Jess Ford's operation. A number of these vehicles have been targeted by fuel thieves who have been drilling fuel tanks. Thieves have gained entry into the area by cutting through the chain link fence. — Roger S. Lucas photo

used vehicles, Jess explained.

On one occasion, the thieves must have been scared off because they left a gas can, Jess noted.

Police have stepped up their patrols in the area.

The drilled vehicles have to be taken to the shop, their tanks re-

moved and then patched.

Jess said that the dealership's costs for plugging the drilled tanks runs about \$400 each.

Shortage

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ing hours, in spite of putting in a lot of time on sports and other extra trips. "Those hours don't count towards benefits," Davis said.

Potential new drivers have to go through a rigid qualification process that costs both them and the district a large amount of money.

Davis said that the total cost of hiring a new driver could cost as much as \$2,000. Part of that is paid for by the prospective driver and part by the district.

"I remember when I came to the district 32 years ago, Ray

Halsey (then bus manager) told me to take a bus out to Elmer City and come back on the River Road," Davis recalled. "When I returned, Halsey went over and got me the license to drive."

It's different now.

Drivers must pass an FBI and Washington State Patrol background check, have a good driving record for the past five years, pass a Commercial Driver's License test with a passenger endorsement, have 40 hours of classroom training, and pass a physical and drug test.

The district is so short of drivers that Kemble often has to drive.

"We have an elderly man who maintains his license and on occasion will drive for us," Kemble noted.

Both Kemble and Davis say that a day is coming soon when they won't be able to cover all the routes.

"We need drivers; it's as simple as that," Kemble said.

The union and school board are both aware of that, the two men agree.

Paving

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engineering firms to complete the grant requests, coming up with the amount of money needed to get the work done.

The grants would provide 100 percent of the cost of the several projects.

By applying together and having the four projects done one

after the other, TIB would save three of the setup costs by the successful bidder.

It would allow the company winning the bid to move from one community to the next without having to set up four separate times, Tillman explained.

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Council

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Christopherson for that position in 2011. He has been in business in the city for 15 years.

Cain stated that he has a bachelor's degree in physical geography and map-making.

In Denver, Colorado, Cain worked for a printing company as a commercial artist, he said, and also for Peabody Coal and Shell Uranium as a cartographer and designer.

In Springfield, Missouri, Cain worked in that city's planning department.

Later, Cain got a degree in nursing. When he moved here, he

had a position as a charge nurse at what is now Coulee Medical Center and later as supervisor of the surgery department.

Cain then got into computer repair and later into internet and data communications, operating an internet service provider business, which he later sold. Now Cain is working on his pyrotechnics operator's license.

The naming of the council appointment was on the agenda last Tuesday night, but was postponed until the city's Oct. 18 meeting because one of the council's current members was absent.

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OPINION

Letters from Our Readers

Town gone from nice to nothing

Not sure where to start. We have gone from a nice town with services to nothing in a few short years. We are being told to call 911 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

We have over 18 single ladies in this town, over half over 70. We have only six or seven single men and over 11 empty houses. Some for sale, others just there.

Our drug problem has doubled and we have no police to take care of us. I felt very safe in my home when we moved here, but not any more. Plus, if we try to sell our place, no one wants to move to a town with no services. It's bad

enough we don't have anything else here for people to do.

We have a young man who has a home here, wife here, who works on the tribal side, a young daughter who goes to school here. He has put his name in for chief of police twice. The mayor wrote him a letter telling him he didn't qualify. He is a chief of police in North Bend. He is young, so we would have him for awhile. His house is on Columbia, so he's not far from the park and problems there. He is a native and served his country in the army.

Then here we are Sunday,

9-11, and we have two fires going, the windy air is blowing the fire around and we, the neighborhood, are a little worried about it. One person called to find out from our mayor what was being done, and he said it was not a problem and things were in place. We never saw one of our own police. We saw some state of Washington officers.

My taxes just went up, and I need to know why? Where are our monies going? Are we really a town anymore?

Carol Daily Coulee Dam

Three endorse Estudillo for judge

The three of us have over 75 years of experience practicing law in Grant County. All of us have been both prosecutors and criminal defense attorneys at some point in our careers. We have practiced in front of numerous judges in Grant County.

Based upon these experiences, all three of us can without any question say that Judge David Estudillo is a great addition to the Grant County Superior Court. He commands respect, by giving

respect. He understands the law. His decisions are fair and well thought out. He has no problem making tough decisions. His personal story of working his way from stocking shelves at his parent's grocery store to attending the University of Washington Law School is inspiring.

It is apparent that these humble roots keep him humble on and off the bench. He is a public servant who truly lives and embraces his campaign slogan: Faith,

Family, Hard Work, Education and Community—Eastern Washington Values.

Please join us in voting for Judge David Estudillo.

Garth Dano Grant County Prosecutor

Alan White Chief Deputy Prosecutor

Robert Schiffner Attorney at Law

Reader asserts facts mistated

After hearing and reading a lot of misinformation about the race between Judge David Estudillo and his challenger, Nick Wallace, I feel compelled to set the record straight regarding two issues: campaign financing and judicial experience.

According to Wallace, Judge Estudillo's campaign funds come largely from western Washington. This is absolutely false. According to Public Disclosure Commission records, 41 percent of Judge Estudillo's campaign funds come from donors residing in eastern Washington. Another 35 percent comes from Judge Estudillo and his immediate family. Another 9 percent comes from organizations with eastern Washington members.

Another 6 percent comes from his fellow judges. That leaves only 8 percent that comes from donors residing in western Washington. This is hardly the "majority" as breathlessly claimed by Wallace.

Mr. Wallace's campaign slogan is "Experience Matters." I wholeheartedly agree. That is why I am supporting Judge Estudillo. Mr. Wallace's "judicial experience" is not as a judge, but as a court commissioner. A court commissioner has very limited authority and discretion. They cannot preside over jury trials, and their rulings are subject to revision by Superior Court judges like Judge Estudillo.

Mr. Wallace's experience as a court commissioner is not extensive. According to Grant County

records, over the last 10 years Mr. Wallace has worked an average of one partial day per month. This is certainly not the "part-time judge" status he deceptively claims.

In sharp contrast, Judge Estudillo has more than a year of experience as a full-time Superior Court judge. In that time, Judge Estudillo has presided over numerous criminal trials. By his own admission, Mr. Wallace has tried just one jury trial as an attorney and never presided over one as a "part-time judge." This is not the experience that matters.

Robert E. Schiffner Attorney at Law Moses Lake

He'll vote for Thrasher

Eyebrows rose when a young woman not born in Okanogan County rallied more votes than the incumbent, moving on to the Nov. 8 general election for District 2 Okanogan County Commissioner.

But the excellence Ashley Thrasher has shown in managing her campaign should come as no surprise. As a voter in District 3, I will now be able to cast my vote for her and would like to share my reasons:

As a wildland firefighter for seven years, Ashley internalized Hot Shot training in the five principles of High Reliability Organizations, later practicing this training as a squad boss, incident commander, and a smokejumper. HROs operate in unforgiving social and political environments.

They are organizations with a potential for catastrophic failure with nearly error-free performance, including naval aircraft carrier operations, nuclear power plants, intensive care units, and wildland firefighting organizations.

HROs focus attention on emerging problems and then deploy the right set of resources to address those problems. They utilize the following principles. HROs:

1. Ignore no failure, because even a small error can snowball into tragedy.
2. Deal with complex situations and analyze root causes, rejecting simple diagnoses.
3. Understand that front line employees more easily identify failure and opportunities for im-

provement than executive leadership can.

4. Have the ability to anticipate trouble and improvise when the unexpected occurs, identifying errors and innovative solutions in a changing environment.

5. Expertise, rather than authority, takes precedence in an HRO.

As an engineer, I am keenly aware of the importance of these practices. Ashley's incredible work ethic, passion to represent all the people, and experience in utilizing these five principles are already demonstrating the impartiality and competence we need now at the Okanogan County Courthouse.

Dave Sunde Owner, D&G Enterprises

Commissioners have made public lands private

I think what people may not know regarding the road closures in the South Okanogan County, from 2001 until the recent Three Devils Road in 2015, is that there are thousands of acres of public land that the public no longer has access to. The only access is for the large landowners — Gebbers/Gamble corporations and DNR & Forest Service agencies (who have keys to the gates). This vacation of roads in favor of the Gebbers/Gamble corporations has been occurring for years.

We are currently in appeals court to determine whether our current county commissioners

acted correctly in taking away the public's "right-of-way" on Three Devils Road. According to Washington state law, a road vacation needs to be a benefit to the public and the road needs to be found useless. The current commissioners voted to vacate both Hooker Creek & Three Devils Road in favor of this large landowner, despite public testimony against the closures.

Sheilah Kennedy's website states the visiting judge from Douglas County agreed with their decision. On the contrary, the judge didn't understand why they voted against their hearings

examiner's recommendation, but ruled that it was a legislative/political decision rather than a quasi-judicial decision. Therefore, our remedy is at the ballot box.

The appeals court, in Spokane, will be making a ruling on this.

County commissioners make some very important decisions that affect us all. Please take the time to get to know the candidates running for the two positions. Your vote counts!

Ruth Hall Malott



We remember '86 and more

This weekend the class of 1986 from the great halls of Lake Roosevelt will celebrate 30 years out in the real world. Classmates will come back to the streets of Electric City, Elmer City, Grand Coulee and Coulee Dam, their old stomping grounds, to reunite with friends and reminisce. But this celebration does not come without some pain, considering the recent loss of their classmate who held maybe more Raider Spirit than the rest of the class. Danny "Squeaker" Williams, the former president of the "BRA" group (Boys Rooting Association) back in high school will be missed greatly by not just classmates but the whole community and the whole area.

I did not know Danny as well as my wife and the rest of her class, but when I hear the countless stories being told on Facebook, in person and by former teachers, it makes me realize he was a special person. I do remember him asking my wife to dance once, and I could see the twinkle in his eyes then that many of his classmates saw every day while in school. Everyone's friend, a lover of Raider sports and a family encourager are the things I keep hearing over and over about him. I personally know he is a true survivor and showed more heart through tragedy than anyone I have ever met. Some might think his story is a sad one, but I don't. He lived the life that was dealt him with dignity, pride and compassion. He loved with the biggest love. It showed in his family and everyone he talked with. He was the

true heart of the class of 1986. Danny will forever be remembered around Lake Roosevelt and the whole area.

As the class comes together in different locations around town, the past will be remembered; stories of classmates pulling pranks, who dated whom, and sporting milestones will cause laughter and smiles to fill the areas they invade. They will get a private tour of the new school, led by the Voice of the Raiders and by one of their former classmates, Nancy Kuiper, to see the fulfillment of many an alum's dreams.

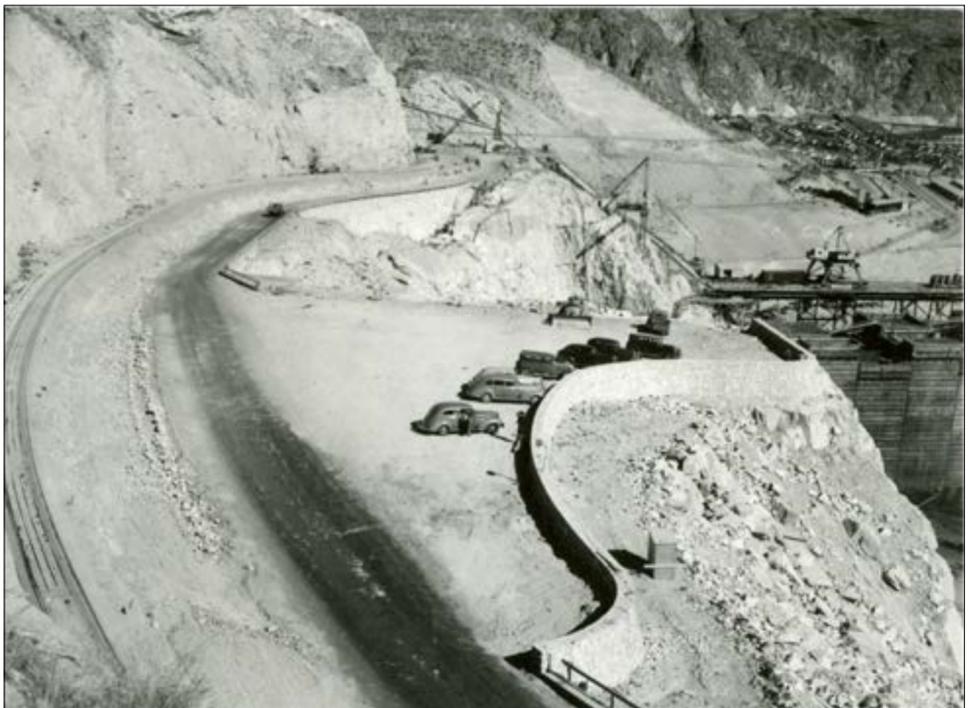
They will once again check out the old barn where basketball and volleyball wins and losses still echo above the hardwood. They will all see Squeaker, in the stands, cheering them on. They will see Kirk Arnold's (class of '86), business, The Fusion Café, and hang out; they will return to Siam Palace for a visit with Kachane and his Siam Chow Mein. But most of all, they will remember and smile.

They will also remember April Adolph, Lori Clayton, Jeff Jackman, Paul James, Darlene Stanczak, Kelly Smith, Roger Olson, Maureen Wright, Jeff Etheridge, Dixie Benton and Principal Wally Loe. All taken way too early but each having left a lasting impact on this class.

So have fun, '86ers. Remember the good times and those who have left us already. Enjoy the Coulee Country and each other. It is good to have you back, even if it is just for the weekend.

Jess, shut up!

Jesse Utz



Seventy-seven years ago

A section of rubble masonry retaining wall is completed for the pumping plant parking area and for the highway grade change in this area. - Sept. 6, 1939.

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Obituaries

Daniel Robert Williams

Daniel Robert Williams, 47, of Grand Coulee, Washington, passed away suddenly on Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, at 11:11 a.m. at Mid Valley Hospital in Okanogan, Washington. He was born October 6, 1968, in Chicago, Illinois, at St. Ann's Hospital to Barbara and Daniel Williams. They moved to the Grand Coulee area when Danny was two years old. He attended school in the Grand Coulee



Dam School District his whole school age. He was very well known through the school and to all his classmates as "Squeaker" because he was an all-star basketball player and when on the court his shoes and voice would squeak. In high school Danny came up with the BRA Club; it represented "Boys Rooting Association" which consisted of him, Rob Moore, Roger Olsen and a few other classmates.

Danny was in a tragic accident on February 9, 1986, his senior year, which changed his life and others' forever. He became paralyzed and had a head injury. The doctors said he would never walk or talk again! But he again proved

everyone wrong. He managed to graduate from Ferris High School in Spokane, Washington, in 1988.

His hobbies were fishing, going to Bingo with his mother, and going to see the famous Harlem Globetrotters. He loved dogs, and in his older years he was able to help train dogs.

Danny is survived by his mother, Barbara Williams, of Grand Coulee; father, Daniel Williams, of Demine, New Mexico; sisters: Teri (Glen) Chase, Barbie Deboard, and Debra Socula; nieces: Jessica Sumner, Angie Chase, and Katie Chase; great-niece Jazmine Sumner; nephew Chase Deboard; and several great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Lori Garcia, and brothers-in-law: Ernie Garcia and Randy Socula. They are now reunited and Danny is once again free and playing basketball on his two legs. He will be greatly missed.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m., on Saturday, October 8, 2016, at the Eagles Lodge in Grand Coulee. All friends and relatives are invited to come and share stories of Danny.

Betty Franks

Betty Franks, 96, of Othello, Washington, passed away Friday, September 23, 2016. She was born in Spokane, Washington, on August 7, 1920. Betty Franks graduated from Medical Lake High School in 1937. She was married to Fritz Franks on November 1, 1939, and they enjoyed 53 years of marriage until his death on December 1, 1993. They lived in Grand Coulee for 13 years, from 1942 until 1955. During this time, her family ran a cab company. Betty Franks drove cab and school buses; however, most of her time was devoted to being a homemaker. She had a love of fishing and a real talent for the sport, outfishing everyone in her company. She was also known as a hardworking woman and a loving wife.

She is survived by her daughter, Darlene (Tom) Berry Franks of Wheat Ridge, Colorado. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fritz Franks, her brother, Francis Heckett, and her sister, Claire Moore.

Services will be held on Thursday, September 29, 2016, at 11:00 a.m. at the Spring Canyon Cemetery in Grand Coulee, Washington. To leave an online condolence for the family, please visit at www.wstevensfc.com.

Virginia A. Haney Allen

Virginia A. Haney Allen, born August 10, 1919, in Watts, California, passed away Sunday, September 25, 2016, in Grand Coulee, Washington.

A complete obituary will run in an upcoming Star issue.

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Candidates forum set for Oct. 13

by Scott Hunter

Okanogan County Board of Commissioners candidates will address the public in an open forum Thursday, October 13, in Coulee Dam at Lake Roosevelt Schools.

The forum, sponsored by the Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce, will take place in the elementary side cafeteria, from 7-9 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30.

Two commissioner positions are at stake in the election.

Chamber Vice President Bob Valen, of Lincoln County, will moderate.

Republican incumbent Sheila Kennedy, of Okanogan, fac-

es challenger and independent Chris Branch, Omak, for her District 1 seat, which includes the Nespelem-to-Coulee Dam area.

For the District 2 position, Republican Andy Hover, Winthrop, faces Ashley Thrasher, Twisp, who states no party preference.

All county voters will choose for both positions in the general election.

The chamber was approached by two organizations seeking a neutral organization to host a forum, said chamber Executive Director Peggy Nevsimal. The League of Women Voters had asked about hosting a forum during the primary election season, but it was too late to make arrangements. And Represent Okanogan County, a group advocating

a change in leadership also asked for an independent forum for voters.

All four candidates have said they will attend, Nevsimal said.

Other candidate forums scheduled in the county include:

- Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Oroville Forum with state and local candidates at Vicki's Backdoor Club, 1413 Main Street in Oroville, sponsored by Oroville Chamber of Commerce.

- Oct. 12, 7-9 p.m., at Okanogan Grange, 305 Tye Street in Okanogan, sponsored by the Okanogan Grange #1103.

- Oct. 17, 6:30-8 p.m. Twisp Forum, Twisp Valley Grange Hall, 344 W. 2nd Avenue, Twisp.

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It's a girl for Smith/Stanford

Kristen Smith and Corey Stanford, of Electric City, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Scarlet Olivia Stanford, born Tuesday, September 20, 2016, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. She weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz., and was 18.5 inches in length at birth.

She joins a brother, Liam Stanford, at home. Maternal grandparents are Lynne and Dale Rinker, of Mansfield, Washington, and Ron Smith, of Everett, Washington. Paternal grandparents are Gayle Stanford and Rob Moore, of Grand Coulee, and Jerry and Sue Stanford, of Mossyrock, Washington.



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Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER TO MEET

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon, this Thursday, September 29, at La Presa Mexican Restaurant in Grand Coulee. Judge Estudillo will be the guest speaker.

GRANT COUNTY PORT DIST. 7 BUDGET MEETING

Grant County Port District 7 will hold its preliminary budget meeting at the regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m., at the Grand Coulee Dam Airport office.

BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP FOR WOMEN

An international and inter-denominational Bible study fellowship for women is being offered Thursday evenings at 6:45 p.m., at the Banks Lake Bible Church in Electric City. The Book of John is being studied.

LOCAL AA MEETINGS

Confused in the Coulee AA meetings are held on Mondays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at the Vets Center in Electric City. Call Paul at 633-3377 days or 633-3345 evenings. New Hope Group meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Vets Center. These are open and non-smoking.

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Legal Notices

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Colville Tribal Credit Corporation,) Case No.: CV-CD-2016-39073
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the Confederated Tribes of the Colville)
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) CHIEF OF POLICE
) PUBLIC NOTICE
) OF SALE OF
Plaintiff(s),) REAL PROPERTY
vs.)
Priscilla Best, Gloria Best, Jack Best,)
Connie Elgin,)
)
Does 1-20,)
Claiming any right, title, estate, lien or)
interest in the real estate or secured)
interest described in the complaint)
Defendant(s))

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

Lot 16, Block 129, Town site of Omak, according to plat recorded in Volume D of Plats, Page 31, records of Okanogan County, Washington, EXCEPT the North 6 feet thereof.

SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF OKANOGAN, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

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TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DATE: October 21, 2016
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The Judgment Debtor(s) can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$14,388.48 together with interest, costs, statutory interest, and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Chief of Police at the address stated below.

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Please publish on the following dates:
Week of September 19, 2016
Week of September 26, 2016
Week of October 3, 2016
Week of October 10, 2016

Town of Elmer City Budget Hearing

The Town of Elmer City will hold a Budget Hearing on Thursday, October 13, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. The Budget Hearing will be held at Elmer City Town Hall, 505 Seaton Ave., Elmer City, WA. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and will be given the opportunity to provide written or oral comments at the meeting.

Elmer City Town Hall is handicap accessible.

Gary Benton, Town Clerk

(Publish September 28, 2016)

Notice of General Election Okanogan County, State of Washington Tuesday, November 8, 2016

A General Election will be held in the below-mentioned districts for the purpose of submitting to the voters for their approval or rejection the following.

President/Vice President of the United States, Representative in Congress 4th Congressional District, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Public Lands, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Insurance Commissioner, State Representative District 7 Position 1, State Representative District 7 Position 2, State Senator District 12, State Representative District 12 Position 1, State Representative District 12 Position 2, County Commissioner District 1, County Commissioner District 2, Supreme Court Justice Position 1, Supreme Court Justice Position 5, Supreme Court Justice Position 6, Superior Court Judge Position 1, Superior Court Judge Position 2, District Court Judge Position 1, Ferry County PUD Commissioner Position 1, Okanogan County PUD Commissioner Position 3, Town of Twisp – Emergency Medical Care and Ambulance Services Levy

The registration deadline for online registrations, mail-in registrations and transfers is October 10, 2016. Any qualified elector who is not registered to vote in the State of Washington may register to vote in person at the Auditor's Office up to and including October 31, 2016.

You can register or obtain registration forms at the Auditor's Office, on line at www.vote.wa.gov, and Department of Licensing.

The Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Room 104, at the County Courthouse, will be open so voters may obtain replacement ballots, drop off voted ballots, obtain provisional ballots, and use the Accessible Voting Units, at the following times.

Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Oct. 20 – Nov. 7, 2016
On Election Day only – November 8, 2016, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Drop boxes are in 4 locations around the county.
Tonasket – Tonasket City Hall/Library Complex,
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Omak – Next to Police Station, 8 N Ash, Omak
Pateros – 180 Pateros Mall in parking lot, Pateros
Twisp – 118 S Glover St, City Hall, Twisp
Drop boxes will close at 8:00PM on Election Day

Voters needing additional information or assistance with voter registration forms or voting may call (509) 422-7240. Voters unable to use the mail-in ballot may use the Accessible Voting Unit available at the County Auditor's Office.

Ballots require sufficient first class postage and must be postmarked by the day of the election. Check with your local Post Office for deadlines to have your ballot postmarked properly.

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Meetings of the Okanogan County Canvassing Board are open, public meetings and shall be continued until the activities for which the following meetings are held have been completed. Canvass Board meetings are held in the Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Room 104, at the County Courthouse, in Okanogan.

Friday, November 18, 2016, at 11:00 a.m., to determine the status of any provisional or challenged ballots.

Tuesday, November 29, 2016 at 11:00 a.m., to canvass the votes cast and certify the election.

This notice is in accordance with RCW 29A.52.

Dated at Okanogan, Washington this 30th day of August, 2016.
Laurie Thomas, Okanogan County Auditor and Ex-Officio Supervisor of Elections

By Mila M Jury, Chief Deputy and Certified Election Administrator

Publish once between September 25 and Oct 5, 2016
(Publish Sept. 28, 2016)

City of Electric City Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the City of Electric City will hold a public hearing to consider revenue sources for the 2017 budget, including consideration of possible increases in property tax revenues on Tuesday, October 11, 2016, at 5:45 p.m. at the Electric City Hall, 10 Western Avenue, Electric City, Washington. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on revenue sources for the 2017 budget at said public hearing. City Hall is handicapped accessible.

Jacqueline M. Perman, Clerk-Treasurer

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Raiders beat the Bears in chaotic game

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Raiders defeated the Brewster Bears 36-14 in Coulee Dam Friday to go 4-0 for the season and leading the league, the first time LR has had this good of a record since anyone can remember.

There was never a dull moment on the field Friday night. Touchdowns were followed by interceptions which were followed by interceptions, followed by injuries. During the game, two Brewster players were taken off the field on gurneys.

The Raider players all wore the number 32 on the back of their helmets to honor Josiah Desautel, who is out for the season due to complications resulting from past concussions.

The Raiders took an early lead, with Nathaniel Hall running up the middle for a touchdown. Quarterback Stephen Flowers soon ran one in himself, putting the Raiders up 14-0, including a two-point conversion pass to Kolby Picard.

The second quarter saw Brewster score a touchdown, but the Raiders answered right back with Flowers running into the end zone again, making the score 20-6. Soon after kicking it off back to the Bears, Hall intercepted a pass to regain possession for the Raiders.

LR intercepted another pass in the third quarter, cashing in on the turnover when Flowers ran into the endzone for the third time that night on a 30-plus-yard run. Hall scored the final TD for the Raiders on a Beastmode-like, 39-yard run, lying on the field afterward for a moment with a bad cramp before limping off with a combination of pain and joy on his face.

His teammates walked by him

on the sidelines as he received treatment for his cramp. "Oh it's just a cramp? Ah, just drink some water," his teammates joked. "The pain was totally worth it," Hall said.

The Bears scored another touchdown in the fourth, making the score 36-14, but the clock was winding down.

In the beginning of the year, when asked what game they looked forward to the most, the Raider captains all said Brewster.

"All the work paid off," Hall said, looking at the scoreboard as the final minute was ticking down. "We've been working on this all year, and this game has been on my mind this whole time. Now we go on to Oroville."

Said Head Coach Loren Endsley on Hall: "At running back he is a great combination of speed and power. As a leader he is a huge part of this team's attitude and demeanor."

That attitude includes not settling for good enough, if Flowers' insight is any indication.

"We could have played better," he said, "but we can look toward the next game. We have four practices until then to get ready."

The Raider defense did their job too, putting a lot of pressure on the Brewster offense, forcing bad passes from the quarterback and stopping runs dead in their tracks.

"The defensive line as a whole was fantastic in creating problems," Endsley said. "Elijah Harris forced double and triple teams the whole night, allowing others to make huge plays. Renford Sanchez, Angelo Clark, and Darian Lindsey all had great games ... getting in the backfield."

The Raiders play in Oroville on Friday, Sept 30, against the 3-2 Hornets.



Nathaniel Hall carries the football against the Brewster Bears during their 36-14 victory last Friday. Hall rushed for two touchdowns and also had an interception on defense. — Jacob Wagner photo

Lake Roosevelt vs Brewster Scoring Summary

LR	14	6	16	0_36
Brew.	0	6	0	8_14

First Quarter

LR_Hall	7 run
LR_Flowers	3 run

Second Quarter

BR_#15	19 run
LR_Flowers	2 run

Third Quarter

LR_Flowers	34 Run
LR_Hall	39 Run

Fourth Quarter

BR_#11	15 pass from #5
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LR INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 PASSING_Flowers 6 for 14, 31; Picard 1 for 2, 15
 RUSHING_Hall 15-125, 2 TD; Flowers 10-107, 3 TD; Nichols 7-44; Picard 3-1
 RECEIVING_Kiser 2-18; Bird 1-15; Picard 2-9; Nichols 2-4

DEFENSE_Flowers 9 Tackles, 3 TFL, 1 FF; Lindsey 6 Tackles, 5 TFL, 1 Sack; Nichols 6 Tackles, 1 TFL; Sanchez 4 tackles, 3 TFL, 2 Sacks; Elijah Harris 4 Tackles, 2 TFL; Horn 4 Tackles; A. Clark 2 Tackles, 2 TFL; St. Pierre 2 Tackles; Evan Harris 2 Tackles; Steinert 2 Tackles; Yazzie 2 Tackles; Cleveland 1 Tackle, 1 TFL; Hall 1 Tackle, 1 Int; Picard 2 Int; Bird 1 Tackle; T. Clark 1 Tackle; Vega 1 Tackle



Mikayla Thompson returns a volley against Okanogan. — Jacob Wagner photo

Lady Raiders lose two

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders volleyball team lost in the tie-breaking fifth set Sept. 20 against Okanogan.

"My girls started off the game really hot," Head Coach Kasey Garvin said. "They served, passed, and hit very well. We just couldn't string two good sets together."

"Okanogan blocked very well in the second set and took my hitters out of their groove for the remainder of the evening," Garvin continued.

The first eight games for the Lady Raiders this season are non-league games, but the next eight are league games, when things really count. Garvin said she looks forward to improving where they can so they can win the league games coming up.

"My girls are really young," Garvin noted. "We're working on increasing our tempo and being proactive players on the court; that takes time. When we get the full trifecta of our offense, and our serving is in the 90 percentile for the evening, we are a very hard team to beat."

But the girls lost 3-1 Saturday against Tonasket. Two of the losses were very close, losing 28-26 in the second game, and 25-23 in the fourth.

"I thought we played Tonasket pretty well," Garvin said. "We started out pretty slow; we couldn't get our tip coverage working for us, and our passing was off. We gave them a close game the second set, but we missed key serves at key moments and lost our three-point cushion to win

that set. We came out serving really strong the third set, and our hitters were finding holes. We figured out the tip placements, but just a tiny bit too late in the day to come out the victor."

The Lady Raiders played last night against Brewster, losing 21-25, 25-23, 18-25 and 8-25.

They play in Soap Lake Thursday, and their next home game and first league game will be hosting Bridgeport on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Okanogan vs Lake Roosevelt Scoring Summary

OK def. LR	25-13, 19-25, 25-21, 18-25, 9-15
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Individual Stats

Garvin	4 aces, 29 assists, 3 kills, 2 blocks, 14 digs; Picard 8 kills, 3 digs;
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See VOLLEYBALL page 7

Runners compete at Okanogan

by Jacob Wagner

Lake Roosevelt cross country runners attended the Okanogan Invitational last Wednesday. The runners are already showing an improvement since last week.

Out of 59 total runners, Raiders finished mostly in the middle time range. Kyle Edmo finished 19th with a time of 19 minutes, 2 seconds. Will Friedlander finished 24th in 19:48, Cameron Tillman finished 28th in 20:12, and Jonathan Cante finished 42nd with a time of 21:18.

"The team had a very strong second race, showing their hard work in practice is paying off," said Raider Head Coach Gary Darnold.

The Raider runners are looking forward to their next race in Tonasket today (Wednesday).



This week in sports

Wed., Sept. 28
 TBD, HS Cross Country at Tonasket Invitational
 5 p.m., LRJHS Volleyball here with Oroville

Thurs., Sept. 29
 5 p.m., HS Volleyball at Soap Lake (NL)

Fri., Sept. 30
 7 p.m., HS Football at Oroville

Sat., Oct. 1
 11 a.m., HS Soccer here with Okanogan (NL)

Mon., Oct. 3
 5 p.m., LRJHS Volleyball at Liberty Bell
 5:30 p.m. JV Football here with Oroville

Tues., Oct. 4
 5 p.m., HS Volleyball at Bridgeport (L)

Wed., Oct. 5
 TBD, LRHS Cross Country at Omak Invitational
 5 p.m., LRJHS Volleyball at Okanogan

Thurs., Oct. 6
 4:30 p.m., HS Soccer at Omak (NL)
 5:30 p.m., HS Volleyball here with Manson (L)
 5:30 p.m., LRJHS Football at Omak

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LR soccer loses one in overtime, wins the next

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders soccer team played the Bridgeport Fillies on the Lake Roosevelt home field in Grand Coulee Sept. 20, leading most of the game but losing the lead in the final minute — and the game in overtime.

“Our team controlled the field most of the game,” remarked Head Coach Casey Moore. “We had three goals: Maddie Toulou scored on a fast break, fighting her way through multiple defenders and around the goalie to score in the first half. Bryn Chaffee had an impressive goal to put the team up by one at the half. In the second half, sophomore and team captain Loryn Moore brought the ball down the left side, cut back to the center and had another long ball shot from just inside the 18.”

With LR up 3-1, Bridgeport came back in the final minutes. A questionable call led to a penalty kick for the Fillies right in front of the net. Bridgeport scored a point there, and in the final two minutes of the game managed to kick another goal to tie things up, 3-3. Bridgeport scored early in overtime for the win.

“The fact that in their first year

they were able to make it to overtime says a lot about their heart and drive,” Moore said about her team.

“Maya Milk again played solid defense and Hannah Wapato was a crucial part of our midfield and defense. Captain Kayla St. Pierre who played mid-field was able to shut down one of Bridgeport’s key players.”

The next game, hosting the Oroville Hornets on Saturday, fared better for the Lady Raiders who won 5-2.

“I’m very pleased with the win,” said Coach Moore. “The girls communicated well with each other. They tried to pass and work the ball outside.”

Loryn Moore had three goals and one assist to Maddie Toulou. Bryn Chaffee pushed through several defenders to score “a beautiful shot,” as described by her coach. “Hannah Wapato had an excellent game at midfield,” Coach Moore added.

The Lady Raiders will host the Okanogan Bulldogs at home on Ludolph Field in Grand Coulee (the former middle school) at 11 a.m. Saturday.



Hannah Wapato works around a Fillies player Sept. 20. — Jacob Wagner photo

Nespelem School Board Briefs

Nespelem Elementary School’s board of directors saw new uniforms introduced at their meeting Sept. 21, which had been moved ahead from Sept. 26 so that Superintendent Rich Stewart could attend an Impact Aid conference in Washington D.C.

Principal Debra Pankey told the board that two Nespelem students are taking algebra at the school through the Spokane Virtual Academy.

The board approved a first reading of a new nutrition and fitness policy.

They also approved the hiring of Leslie Moses and Cindy St. Pierre as paraprofessionals. The board accepted the resignation of Lisa Guzman as cheerleader advisor.

Volleyball

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Thompson 4 aces, 2 assists, 12 kills, 1 block, 15 digs; E. Hansen 5 aces, 1 asst, 4 kills, 4 digs; Pitner 3 aces, 3 kills, 1 dig; Ludwig 2 aces, 1 assist, 1 kill, 3 digs; A. Hansen 1 assist, 6 kills, 1 block, 2 digs; Abel 2 kills; 5 digs; Williams 1 dig; Olbricht 1 kill

Team Stats: 18 aces; 34 assists; 40 kills; 4 blocks; 48 digs

Lake Roosevelt vs. Tonasket
Scoring Summary
Ton. def. LR 9-25; 26-28; 25-12; 23-25

Individual Stats
Garvin 5 aces, 24 assists, 2 kills, 11 digs; Picard 7 aces, 1 assist, 9 kills; Thompson 2 aces, 11 kills, 4 blocks, 2 digs; A. Hansen 4 aces, 1 assist, 5 kills, 2 blocks, 1 dig; E. Hansen 1 ace, 1 assist, 2 kills;

Pitner 1 ace; Olbricht 2 aces, 1 kill; Ludwig 4 digs; Williams 1 dig

Team Stats
22 aces; 27 assists; 30 kills; 6 blocks; 19 digs

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