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A group of riders on the Ali Baba ride at the Colorama carnival exhibits pure joy and terror at once Saturday afternoon. The carnival feature returned to the festival after a year's absence, along with record early ticket sales. — Scott Hunter photo

School district sends strong comments to USBR

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam School District issued a strong response to invitations for comments on a Bureau of Reclamation proposed modernization program.

The Bureau had advertised for draft environmental assessment comments on its 12-year plan to modernize and overhaul generators in both the left and right powerhouses.

The school district, long critical of a lack of financial support from the Bureau, stated in a letter dated May 12:

“Regarding impacts on the dis-

trict, it is clear the Bureau still does not understand the complexity and unique situation here or it simply chooses to unacceptably ignore it,” wrote Superintendent Paul Turner.

“The district certainly supports the Bureau’s continued modernization and investments here,” Turner wrote. “However, the Bureau needs to assist the district by ensuring funds for the additional students enrolled within the district throughout the life of the project. This financial impact is expected to continue to occur over the 12-year life of this pro-

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Colorama a big hit despite weather

by Roger S. Lucas

Colorama was a huge success! That assessment came early this week from a variety of sources, not the least from the chamber of commerce and Ridge Rider officials, the two sponsoring groups.

Even Grand Coulee Police Chief John Tufts commented on how busy traffic was during the Colorama events.

“We didn’t have any major problems, but the area was very busy,” Tufts stated.

Chamber Executive Director Peggy Nevsimal was quick to point out that 123 turned out

for the first-ever Color Run, and 68 entrants took part in the parade on Saturday. Nevsimal stated Tuesday that there were 28 winners in the Colorama button drawing on Saturday.

The vendor booth count at North Dam Park was 70, another record number, with food booths reporting record sales.

This was all in spite of dark, rain-filled clouds repeatedly moving through and threatening the area.

Parking was at a premium at all the downtown area events, all three days.

Nevsimal stated that visitors to Colorama were constantly looking up into the sky to

watch the the Inland Helicopter from Spokane take people on rides; it was the fifth year that the firm has offered rides during Colorama. That Colorama feature also had a record for the number of rides that were offered.

Rainier Amusements Carnival manager Traci Newton stated Monday that the firm’s first Colorama appearance was very successful, in spite of some “inclement weather.”

Nevsimal said that pre-sale carnival tickets were at an all-time high. Both she and Rainier representatives were encouraged by the weekend’s results and look forward to working together again in the future.

Bureau road work will include traffic delays

by Jacob Wagner

The Bureau of Reclamation has a number of construction projects going on lately, and drivers will notice some delays, starting this week.

ACCU Construction Inc., based in Santa Ana, California, got the \$4 million contract, which involves repair to various roads and parking areas in the Grand Coulee Dam vicinity, including the parking lot at the Bureau, the area by the administration building, the shop in the industrial area, and repaving the road and parking area down to the Left Powerhouse at the dam.

The Bureau of Reclamation says that, weather pending, SR-155 will be chip sealed from Federal Avenue just south of Pole Park to just below the Grand Coulee Dam Visitor Center. Chip sealing, a common maintenance procedure involving gravel on an application of oil, will take place

from Monday, May 15, until Friday, May 19. Drivers should expect delays of up to 10 minutes.

Additional areas where work is done or will be done include North Marina Way and Washington Flats area where ground material removed from the parking lot has been placed; placing hot mixed asphalt on the road below the Grand Coulee Dam Visitor Center and at Seaton’s Grove Boat Launch; chip seal work on the Boat Launch Access Road in Elmer City; and surface work on the top of North Dam.

The Seaton’s Grove Boat Launch will remain open but there may be delays.

All projects are slated to be completed by July 1.

“We want the public to enjoy Reclamation lands and repairing these roads will provide visitors with safe access to these areas for years to come,” USBR Public Affairs Officer Lynne Brougher said in a press release.

Plenty of winners listed for the rodeo

by Roger S. Lucas

Those rodeo cowboys didn’t waver, even with threatening skies both Friday and Saturday, as they competed for a lot of money in the 61st Colorama Pro-West Rodeo at the Ridge Rider grounds in Delano.

One Ridge Rider spokesperson said that the club was pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm

despite the inclement weather pattern.

First-place winner for each event are listed here. For the complete listings, see page 8.

One of the big winners was bull rider Wyatt Wilks, the lone bull rider to make the eight-second horn. He walked away with \$1,842.75 after scoring a 70 from the judges.

In the Bareback competition, Seth Shelton placed first with a 79 score and won \$619.40.

In the Tie Down competition, Jason Minor placed first with 8,820 points, winning \$1,246.40.

In Saddle Bronc riding, Jacob Stacy won \$513 with a score of 71.

In Breakaway roping, Josey Shannon took first for \$1,282.50 in prize money with a score of

3,020.

In the Barrel Racing event, Kym LaRoche took first with a score of 17.227 for top money of \$1,202.07.

In Team Roping, Calgary Smith and Brent Falon took first place, with a score of 6.190, and pocketed \$1,426.90.

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Newsbriefs

Police charge goes up about 2 percent

The price for police services between Grand Coulee and Electric City for 2017 went up \$2,500.

Grand Coulee planned to wait until cost-of-living increases were posted for 2016 before notifying Electric City of the increase.

The total Grand Coulee is charging Electric City for police service for 2017 is \$127,500.

Rec softball coaches meeting next week

The 2017 recreational softball league meeting of coaches will take place on Wednesday, May 24, at 5:30 p.m. at the concession stands at the North Dam upper baseball field. All coaches are welcome. For more information, call Kevin Portch at 509-631-0139.

Hearing screenings at CMC

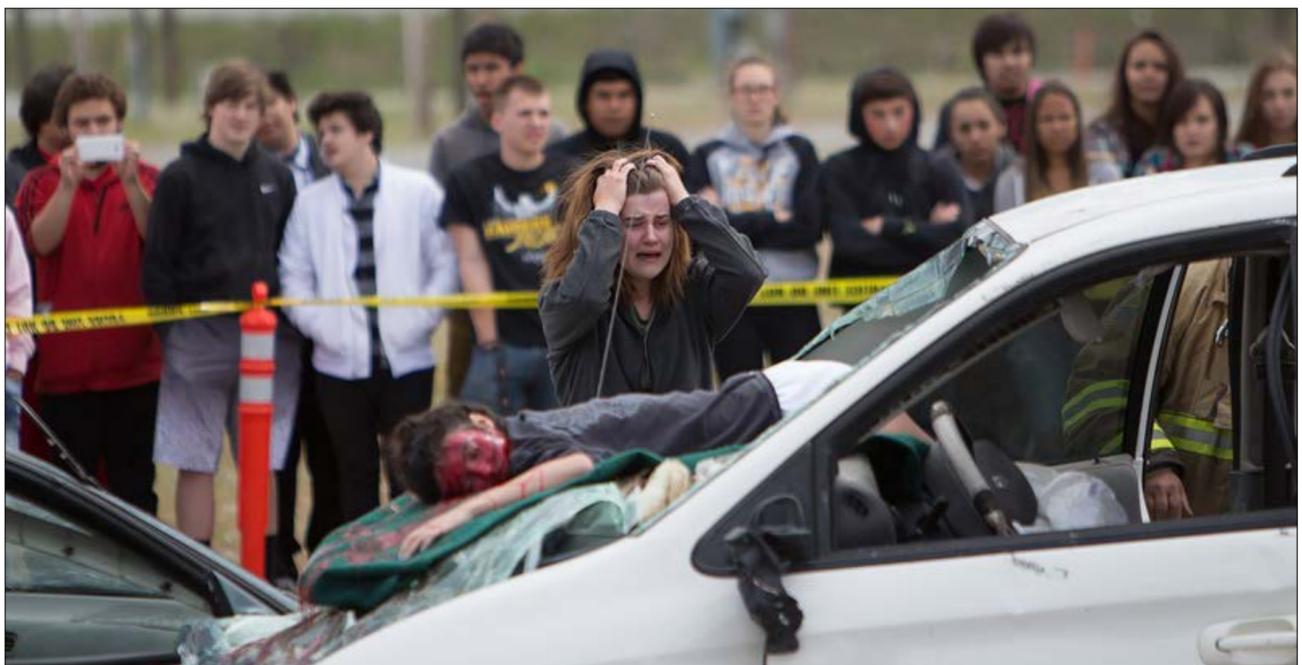
Laura Strasser of Columbia Hearing Centers will provide free hearing screenings 7-10 a.m. Thursday, May 18, at Coulee Medical Center. The screenings are part of Health Week at the hospital. People can call her with questions at 866-369-1020.

Want to dedicate a flag to a vet?

The Isle of Flags is once again taking flags for deceased veterans for the upcoming Memorial Day Dedication at Spring Canyon Cemetery. People interested can call Ben Alling by May 20, at 633-0663.

Blood drive next Monday

There will be another Grand Coulee Community Blood Drive on Monday, May 22, from noon to 5 p.m., at the Community Room on the Coulee Medical Center campus. The blood drive is in conjunction with Inland Northwest Blood Center.



Senior Olivia Arnold plays the part of the driver guilty of texting and causing death and injuries in a horrific scenario staged for the benefit of Lake Roosevelt Junior/Senior High School students, to show them what really happens after the crash. The event was put on last Friday by the Colville Tribal Police Department. — Scott Hunter photo

Mock crash brings out the grief

by Scott Hunter

The horrific scene was only revealed after five buses of students and staff from Lake Roosevelt Junior/Senior High School arrived and had lined up behind yellow police tape to witness a disturb-

ing mock scenario.

When Colville Tribal Police staff lowered the black plastic, students saw the aftermath of an accident caused by a driver who had been texting.

For several minutes, a crying Olivia Arnold wandered in a daze amid the carnage she had caused,

while another victim screamed obscenities, blaming her for the unfathomable hurt to his loved ones.

Students heard the call-outs on police scanners as they would happen. First police, then first responders, came down SR-155 to the Nespelem Community Cen-

ter, playing the roles with which many of them are all too familiar.

The living were tended to first, the dead were covered up.

Among students watching, only a few appeared to be taking it lightly; most were engrossed and

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Speed limit change suggested

by Roger S. Lucas

A Kelso Street resident appeared at Electric City's last council meeting to suggest that if Grand Coulee adopted an ATV ordinance, he would like to see the speed limit between the two cities dropped so those owning all-terrain vehicles could travel on SR-155.

Making the suggestion was Ron Pulsipher, who joins a handful of Grand Coulee residents who have been making the same pitch to their city council. That council has researched the idea using Electric City's ATV ordinance as an example of what Grand Coulee might do.

The ATV ordinance was on Grand Coulee's council agenda

Tuesday night (May 16), but too late to report this week if it was passed.

The ATV owners would like to see the speed limit constant from the southern entry to Electric City all the way through Grand Coulee.

Currently, the speed limit is 35 mph through Electric City, then 45 mph from Coulee Playland to near Four Corners where it changes again, this time to 30 mph, the speed limit that continues to Coulee Dam.

City officials from Electric City and Grand Coulee didn't know if either city was interested, or whether the state Department of Transportation would be interested in changes to the speed limit.

Tribal primary sets up June election

by Roger S. Lucas

There will be some changes on the Colville Business Council as two vacated seats will be filled and some incumbents could be in trouble after the May 6 Primary Election absentee votes were totaled.

There will be new business council members in the Inchelium District Position 1, and in the Omak District Position 2 races.

Ricky Gabriel, incumbent in Nespelem District Position 1, faces a real test as Rodney Cawston received over 50 more votes than he did, 164-208. Others running and their vote total in that district were Amelia (Moses) Marchand (130); Anna M. Vargas (120); Brian Quill (36); Cory R. Christman (60).

In the Nespelem District Position 2 race, incumbent Andrew Joseph Jr. had a secure lead with

232 votes while being challenged in the general election, by Charlene E. Bearcub, who garnered 144 votes. Others in that race and their vote totals were Harvey Moses Jr. (102), Jon Batten (39), Mary D. Blue Eyes (10), Vance Cleveland (82) and Winfred "Winnie" Pakootas (115).

In the Inchelium District Position 1 race, Joel Boyd (211) and Allen Hammond (87) made it to the general election. Others and their totals were Doug Seymour (72) and Tobias Finley (86).

In Inchelium District 2, incumbent Elizabeth "Susie" Allen had

a healthy lead with 212 votes and will take on Marvin Kheel, who had 117. Others and their votes were Ben Edwards Marchand Sr. (45) and Tig-Julie Phillips (83).

In the Keller District Position 1 race, incumbent Jack W. Ferguson was way out front with 100 votes and will face John F. Stensgar (46) in the general election. Others include Robert W. "Pokey" Tonasket (24) and Toni Seylor (26).

In Omak District Position 1, challenger Norma J. Sanchez got 219 votes to incumbent Richard C. Tonasket's 130. Others in that

race were Bass Williams (55), Karen Condon (88), Kim Belgarde (89), Preston Lee Boyd (56) and Sonny Sellars (55).

In Omak District 2, there was no incumbent. However, Russell W. Boyd (133) and Melissa Louie (111) will meet in the general election. Others and their vote totals were Bernard "Berny" Zacherle (56), Larry O. Smith (53), Richard Lee Allen (69), Anne "Muffin" Marchand (78), Shirley K. Charley (86) and William J. Marchand (94).

The tribal general election is June 24.

Hardware bear gets famous

by Jacob Wagner

A bear who visited Coulee Hardware has received some national attention.

The bear, reported to police as being in Coulee Hardware's outside, fenced-in storage area at 8:53 p.m. on May 6, had escaped the area by the time police arrived.

Soon thereafter, the bear had gone to Third Street and Burdin Boulevard where the animal had climbed a tree. Police told the reporting party, who had a truck and headlights pointed at the tree and bear, to turn the headlights off and to leave the area to allow the animal to continue on its way in the hopes it would head out of town.

The police stayed in the distance to wait for the bear to leave and noticed it was gone shortly thereafter.

Upon hearing about the visitor, Coulee Hardware owner Kerry Higgins reviewed the security video, which showed the bear running straight into the front doors of Coulee Hardware.

Higgins posted the video clip on the Coulee Hardware Facebook page. The clip currently has 8,700 views.

KHQ (Spokane NBC) then reposted the video on their Facebook page, which currently has

24,000 views after KHQ played the video on the 5 o'clock news. Higgins said that other news outlets, including ABC World News, and WGN in Chicago, have since

also used the clip. People enjoy the clip because it offers viewers "a little bit of comic relief," as Higgins put it.



Like "Grand Coulee Area Weather" or www.grandcouleeweather.info

Wed.	Low 41° - 63° High	Cloudy, some rain showers
Thu.	Low 46° - 66° High	Partly sunny, showers possible
Fri.	Low 48° - 69° High	Mostly sunny
Sat.	Low 48° - 73° High	Mostly sunny, slight chance of rain
Sun.	Low 50° - 73° High	Sunny
Mon.	Low 55° - 79° High	Clear
Tue.	Low 56° - 81° High	Clear

Comments

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posed modernization project."

Turner stated that the school district is already faced with financial restraints, some of which occurred because of the accumulation of projects, such as the Third Powerhouse overhaul and the John W. Keys III Pump-Generating Plant modernization, as well as the new fire station.

"These cumulative impacts have and will continue to result in an undeniable increase in student enrollment within the district, leaving it financially burdened and unable to provide high-quality educational opportunities the district's students need to ensure their future success," Turner stated.

The district has already stated difficulties it faces as it begins the preparation of its budget for the

2017-18 school year.

The letter points out that the school's student body is made up of 60 percent Native Americans, most from the Colville Indian Reservation, and that the Bureau has a "trust responsibility" to them that requires the Bureau to "take all actions reasonably necessary to protect these interests."

Turner continued in the letter to say: "First, it is beyond dispute that but for the existence of the Grand Coulee Dam, there is very little reason for any of the local communities to exist in the area. Second, the district serves students from areas affected by Bureau projects, such as this one — specifically Lincoln, Ferry, Okanogan, Grant and Douglas counties, along with students from the Nespelem and Keller Elementary School Districts, both of which are within the Colville Indian Reservation. Third, and most important here, the district has historically faced and continues to face severe funding limitations. There are currently three

basic funding sources: state, federal and local. ... Typically, local are generated through a voter-approved property tax levy. However, because of the large amounts of federally owned lands here, the district cannot rely on funding from property taxes. Accordingly, the district must rely on federal funding sources and, contrary to a prior Bureau position, the district receives no Impact Aid funding for students connected to the federally owned Grand Coulee Dam project."

Since Bureau projects began in 2010, Turner states, student count has increased steadily and the district has grown by 51 students.

Because of the upcoming modernization projects, Turner added, student growth is likely to continue.

"The district urges the Bureau to consider these real impacts and work with it in a meaningful manner to find and offer a solution," the letter to the Bureau suggests.

Crash

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many seemed bothered.

In a "debriefing" later inside the community center, some wept a little at the intensity, including Principal Mark Herndon and his daughter, who had come upon a similar scene in real life one year earlier. Herndon had administered CPR for 45 minutes, while ordering his daughter to remain in the car to shield her from seeing too much. The emotional wounds are still fresh, just as they often are for emergency personnel who attend to victims at such scenes.

About half the student body attended the mock scene, Herndon said, a proportion he guessed had something to do with the festival underway in Grand Coulee. But it was also a reflection of many who had been bothered by a similar enactment a year ago and didn't want to go through it again, Arnold said later.

She said even the actors involved felt the impact.

The event is put on by the Colville Tribal Police and supported by several local businesses.

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OPINION

Don't let it wear off

Students who witnessed a mock crash scene last Friday may not realize it, but they were given an important advantage that we hope they don't squander.

As horrific as the actors and organizers of the mock accident scene made it, the impact of any such impression naturally fades over time. But at least the students of Lake Roosevelt Junior/Senior High School were subjected to the event organized by Colville Tribal Police in the first place. Now comes the tricky part.

The mock crash depicted the scene of a two-car collision with multiple deaths and injuries, all caused by a driver who had been texting.

Any impression made last Friday will be chiseled away by the ever-present and increasing temptation to just answer this one text. For various reasons, that's a very tough temptation to overcome.

That's why Gov. Jay Inslee just signed into law the Driving Under the Influence of Electronics Act. He even vetoed its 2019 effective date, making the

new law take effect this July. Drivers will not be able to hold phones while they drive. And "hands-free" will only count if you can answer that phone with a single touch.

Distracted driving is now a major cause of crashes on the state's highways, with fatalities having increased 32 percent from 2014 to 2015. And for 71 percent of distracted drivers, the distraction comes from a cell phone.

Still, that added legal hammer will be just one more tool we can all use to remind ourselves what a bad idea it is to pay attention to anything other than driving when behind the wheel.

And Lake Roosevelt's students will have one more memory to contemplate as they work against succumbing to this new, modern and unfortunate human behavior.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher

Letters from Our Readers

Rural America deserves a champion

The Center for Rural Affairs has fought on behalf of rural communities for nearly 45 years.

We are heartened by U.S. Department of Agriculture Sec. Perdue's expressions of support for rural communities during his early days in office. However, we are concerned about his current path.

On May 11, Purdue proposed eliminating the position of Undersecretary for Rural Development and moving oversight of Rural Development agencies to the Deputy Secretary, USDA's second-in-command. If this change is made, we lose the most significant rural advocate within USDA. Rural America stands to suffer as a result.

Although USDA has a broad mission to support food and ag-

riculture, Rural Development is the only body with the explicit directive to support rural communities.

Rural Development's broad and complex responsibilities include:

- Providing loans for treating wastewater and constructing homes;
- Facilitating innovation and encouraging success in entrepreneurship and small business;
- Supporting rural broadband access;
- and more.

This announcement follows President Trump's proposal to cut USDA's budget by more than 20 percent.

If Perdue truly wishes to support rural America, he should not eliminate the position of Under-

secretary for Rural Development nor support deep cuts to the budget. Instead, he should appoint a strong advocate for rural communities to the position, and support a budget that allows Rural Development to carry out its mission.

Rural America deserves a champion who is not distracted by the demands of managing the diverse responsibilities of USDA. By retaining the undersecretary position, USDA will be better positioned to work with rural people and achieve a vision for America that includes thriving rural communities and economic opportunity for all.

Anna Johnson
Center for Rural Affairs

Appreciating foster parents

Did you know that May is National Foster Parent Appreciation Month? There are nearly 9,000 children currently in foster care in Washington state. Children enter foster care at no fault of their own. Most children in foster care have endured some form of abuse/neglect which made conditions unsafe to remain in their home.

Thankfully, there are caring adults who choose to become foster parents. Foster parents are willing to open their hearts and homes to the children in foster

care 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Foster parents provide the safety, love and nurturing that every child deserves, at a time when that child needs them the most.

FosteringWA recruits, and supports, foster parents. FosteringWA salutes all of the foster parents who have answered the call to care for our most vulnerable citizens, children who have experienced abuse/neglect.

If you live in eastern Washington and have ever wondered about how to become a foster par-

ent, please contact FosteringWA at 1-877-620-5748. All are welcome to inquire, but foster parents are especially needed who speak Spanish and/or are willing to care for sibling groups, children age 12 and older, children with special needs, children who identify as LGBTQ, and infants who have prenatal exposure to drugs/alcohol.

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America needs more welders, fewer philosophers

"America needs more welders and fewer philosophers," proclaimed Florida Sen. Marco Rubio during the 2016 presidential campaign.

He hit the nail on the head without disrespecting philosophers.

Industry News reported in 1988 that there were 570,000 welders, compared to the 360,000 in 2012. Considering the manufacturing and construction sectors have boomed in recent years, the growing shortage of welders is troublesome. Even worse, the American Welding Society estimates a 290,000 job deficit by 2020.

This shortage is primarily due to the large number of welders reaching retirement age and fewer young men and women signing up for welding classes.

It is not a matter of pay. A welder with basic skills can start at approximately \$40,000 a year with good benefits. Those who complete further training and gather job-site experience can earn in excess of \$100,000 annually. Welders with special skills working on pipelines, with exotic metals, and on underwater projects command even greater wages.

There is another financial advantage. Welding students generally don't face the crushing financial debt from student loans. The average university undergraduate borrower owes \$30,100, according to The Institute of College Access and Success. That means they'll be paying about \$300 a month over 10 years.

Welding is just one example of America's shortage of skilled workers.

Bloomberg reports U.S. companies are grappling with this looming scarcity. Almost 3.5 million manufacturing positions will need to be filled over the next decade as baby boomers retire, and 2 million of those jobs could remain vacant because of manufacturing's fading appeal to millennials.

"Boeing is well aware of the risks: Shortages of skilled workers from a smaller, mid-1990s exodus contributed to a factory meltdown that halted production of its cash cow, the 737. So earlier this year, the manufacturer carefully structured a voluntary

layoff aimed at retirement-age workers, staggering the departures of 1,057 machinists to avoid massive disruptions," Bloomberg added.

Nationally, an estimated three million jobs are available in the skilled trades — electricians, plumbers, manufacturing workers, pipefitters, mechanics, appliance repair, computer techs and welders. Traditionally, known as blue collar jobs, they routinely pay \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year. According to Salary.com in 2014, the average heavy equipment operator in Seattle earns more than \$93,000 a year in wages and benefits.

Still, these jobs go begging — and the situation will only worsen as skilled craft workers retire. "The average age of a skilled craftsman such as a carpenter is 49; welder, 55; plumber, 56; and stonemason, 69," reported Phil Crone, executive officer of the Dallas Builders Association in 2014.

My father was a World War II vet who used the GI bill to become a journeyman electrician. He rose through the ranks to become a master electrician and made a good living for his family. His skills and experience landed him coveted jobs as the electrical superintendent of multi-million construction projects housing complicated high-voltage machinery.

Just as any craftsman today, he had to master math, science and engineering — the skills we now commonly associate with STEM education. He also had to learn to read, interpret and apply instructions from manuals and blueprints.

Acquiring a craft is hard work requiring long hours and persistence.

The good news is that this shortage leaves millennials with a great opportunity. There isn't a shortage in work. There's a shortage in workers, Industry News concluded. "Rather than spending four to six years in school and selling your soul just to be there, you can complete a trade-specific program in just two years with better potential job security to boot."

The bottom line is skilled workers are vital to bringing manufacturing back to America.



Miracles happen daily

In a world where turmoil, drama and entertainment seem to grab the front page, top stories and flood our cyber space, I was reminded over the weekend that miracles still surround us. A blooming flower, an egg hatching, planets in orbit and other "natural" occurrences happen every second, but there are other things if we are willing to see.

Karrie and I have been, most Saturdays, going to Spokane early in the morning, driving to be there by 9 and experience some great things. We became a part of Healing Rooms International and were honored to be a part of their ministry team. Healing Rooms is a place in downtown Spokane that, when you first enter, appears like a clinic. But you soon realize that this place is something special.

If you go online and read about the healing rooms you will see hundreds of testimonies of how God changed people's lives in these rooms. We were excited to be a part of this team and learn from them and God about how to care for his hurting children. We were intimidated, felt under-equipped and very nervous but confident that God was wanting us here at this very time. And yes, God does show up and, yes, so do the miracles.

Over the course of time, we have seen healings (if you want details, find us and talk to us). We have seen joy restored. We have heard prophecy spoken and come true, seen cancer disappear, old injuries

healed, hearts unbroken, and lives turned around. All witnessed by us in these little rooms with painted themes on the walls. To be totally transparent, we have seen frustration and heartbreak too.

There is a key to all this. To see a miracle. To be the miracle. It seems simple enough. Believe. Believe you are healed because it says so in scripture. Live like you are healed. Believe in something that the world says is a coincidence, luck, or does not even exist. They do happen; I've seen it and so have others. Jesus already did the hard part; we just have to receive and believe.

I know there are those of you out there who think I am crazy, full of baloney and just do not believe the things I say and write. That's OK; I am praying for you too. Because our heavenly Father loves you more than he loves me and wants you to come home. If you believe the blind will see, the lame will walk and stricken will be healed, it will happen. A God that breathed life into existence is not beyond coming to you and grabbing your hand, lifting your pain away from you. That is when you find out He has been there the whole time and we were just missing it.

I think it is time to have a conversation. Seek Him out. He is there. Miracles happen every day and it is time we start seeing them, believing in them and living them. Take His hand and be healed.

Jess,
shut up!

Jesse Utz



Seventy-nine years ago

The 1938 high water of the Columbia River tops the upstream spillway blockouts and floods the blockouts left for the outlet works gate installations at Elevation 934. The maximum flow for 1938 was 361,680 second feet. — May 28, 1938 photo

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Obituaries

Naomi Anice (Evers) Thoren

Naomi Anice (Evers) Thoren, long-time resident of the Grand Coulee, Washington area, passed away quietly on Tuesday, May 9, 2017, in Wenatchee, Washington. Naomi was born December 10, 1923, at Hayden Lake, Idaho, to Henry Otto and Violet Muriel (Manchester) Evers, where she lived for her first five years. Her family moved to Almira, Washington, where her grandparents farmed, and she graduated from high school at Almira in 1941. She married J. Cecil Thoren on January 10, 1942, and they lived in Almira for five years, and then they moved to a home near Leahy Junction. Naomi and her husband farmed north of Leahy Junction until 1978, when they moved to Electric City, Washington.



of having at least one extra person at the dinner table. Naomi's first priority, though, was always her children and grandchildren, for whom she always made time. Naomi was a talented piano player for her whole life, up to just a few days before her death.

Survivors include Naomi's sister, Betty Hagy (Jim); three sons: John (Kaye), Gary (Pat), and Denny Thoren; two daughters: Betty Anne (Jerry) Keefler, and Deede (Greg) Jordan; daughter-in-law, Stacey Thoren; 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Naomi was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers: Arlow and Ralph Evers; her husband, J. Cecil, and one son, Robert.

Viewing was held Monday, May 15, 2017, 10 a.m. – noon, at Strate Funeral Home, 329 E Grand Coulee Ave, Grand Coulee, with funeral services to follow at 1 p.m. Interment was at Spring Canyon Cemetery, Grand Coulee, immediately following the service.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made in her name to the Grand Coulee Senior Center or to the American Cancer Society.

Please sign Naomi's online guest book at www.stratefuneralhome.com. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee is honored to be serving her family.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made in her name to the Grand Coulee Senior Center or to the American Cancer Society.

“SmileMobile” coming to Coulee Dam next week

The Washington Dental Service Foundation SmileMobile, which travels the state offering dental services to children who might not otherwise have access to dental care, will be in Coulee Dam May 25–26 and May 30–June 2. The 39-foot dental clinic on wheels is hard to miss when it rolls into town.

Staffed by a clinic manager, dentist and dental assistant, it will be parked at Lake Roosevelt Schools to provide dental examinations to children from birth up through high school age and to pregnant women on Thursday,

May 25, and Friday, May 26. Treatment appointments will then be scheduled for the week of May 30–June 2.

If you would like to make an appointment or have questions, you are asked to call immediately 1.888.286.9105.

They accept Apple Health and offer a sliding scale fee based on family income and size.

The SmileMobile is operated by Washington Dental Service Foundation, a nonprofit organization created and partially funded by Delta Dental of Washington



The SmileMobile, which travels the state year-round providing services ranging from exams and preventive care to fillings and minor oral surgery, has examined and treated more than 40,000 youngsters in communities throughout Washington State. — submitted photo

in partnership with Seattle Children's Hospital.

WSU offers Diabetes Prevention Program in Grand Coulee soon

The WSU Diabetes Prevention Program can help you lose weight and prevent or delay type-2 diabetes. It is a lifestyle change program that helps people develop lifelong skills for healthy living with step-by-step changes, according to Margaret Viebrock, WSU Extension program coordinator.

The Diabetes Prevention Program is for people with pre-diabetes, which is when your blood sugar is higher than normal, but not so high it can't be lowered.

The program is a 12-week series, followed by bimonthly meetings for two months and then monthly meetings for seven months.

The class series is starting in Grand Coulee on Wednesday, June 7, 2:00 – 3:00 p.m., at the Coulee Medical Center Profes-

sional Arts Building, 411 Fortuyn Road in Grand Coulee.

Pre-registration is required to determine eligibility. For more information or to enroll, call Judith at 509-634-4544 or WSU Extension at 509-745-8531.

WSU programs and employment are available to all without discrimination.

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER THIS WEEK

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon, this Thursday, May 18, at High Dam Tavern, Grand Coulee. Jim Keene from the Port District and Banks Lake Golf Course will be the guest speaker.

OKANOGAN COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Okanogan County Democrats monthly meeting and dessert potluck will be held on Saturday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Brewster High School library, 503 S 7th Street. Bring a favorite dessert to share.

SCHOOL RETIREES' ASSOC. TO MEET

Okanogan County School Retirees' Association will hold its general meeting with a no-host lunch at 11 a.m., Friday, May 26, at the Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala St., Omak.

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.

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

Births in the Coulee

It's a girl for the Samples

Marica and Jeremiah Sample, of Coulee Dam, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lilianna Elise Sample, born Thursday, May 4, 2017, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee, Washington. She weighed 9 lbs., 1.7 oz., and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Siblings is Katrina Michelle Sample, age 16. Maternal grandparents are the late Charlie Quill and Katie Quill. Paternal grandparents are Mike and Brenda Sample. Great-grandparents include Beverly Dunn and the late Harry Kilmer.

Conways have a boy

Ashley and Warren Conway, of Creston, Washington, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Aydan Leslie Conway, born Sunday, May 7, 2017, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz., and was 20.5 inches at birth.

Sibling is Delaney. Maternal grandparents are Debra Borden and Kevin Borden. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Nicole Conway.

Legal Notices

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Planning Department

Pete Palmer, Land Use/Shoreline Administrator
P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155, 509-634-2570

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Colville Tribes Land Use Review Board will be holding a public hearing to make a ruling on the following land use and development permits:

The Colville Tribes Conservation District has applied for a land-use conditional-use permit to develop a research hemp field in the Swawilla Basin area on Tribal Tract 101-T5591 within Township 28 North, Range 32 East, Section 36. The field is an existing agriculture field (hay) that has been idle for six years. The site is commonly known as 485 Swawilla Basin Road and is within the boundaries of the Colville Indian Reservation and Ferry County.

A public hearing for the above-mentioned land use and development Permit Applications will be conducted on Wednesday, May 24, 2017, at the Lucy Covington Government Facility (Colville Indian Agency) starting at 9:30 a.m. Written comments will be accepted until Tuesday, May 23, 2017, at 4 p.m. or comments can be made verbally at the public hearing. All comments may be sent to Pete Palmer, Land Use/Shoreline Administrator, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, WA, 99155, or they can be faxed to her attention at 509-634-2581. You can also contact the Tribal Planning Department at the aforementioned address or phone number to request a copy of the permit documents.

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For more information, call 509.633.1350 or visit our website at grandcoulee.com.

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Colville Confederated Tribes Public Works

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Lady Raiders softball team heads to regional competition

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders will compete in the regional tournament after having defeated the Tonasket Tigers last Saturday to take third place in District 6.

Following a 13-2 loss at home to Liberty Bell on May 9, the Lady Raiders softball team hosted Tonasket in Grand Coulee May 13, beating the Lady Tigers 15-5 in five innings.

Tonasket scored five runs in the first inning when the Lady Raiders didn't score. The second inning went much better for LR, who held Tonasket to three batters before scoring eight runs of their own, going through their entire lineup in the process.

"Olivia Ludwig hit a triple to score three runs; Roxanne Belgarde also hit a triple to score three runs," said Head Coach Alisa Mansker. "It was an excellent game at bat all around for LR."

Defensively, Mansker said, LR was able to hold Tonasket to 3-5 batters each inning after the first. "Kourtney Harrington had an



Khani Priest slides safely to second base May 9 as the ball comes out of the Liberty Bell second basemen's mitt. — Jacob Wagner photo

excellent diving catch for the third out from the pitching mound," Mansker noted. "There was also an excellent double play trying to

run home where Kayla St. Pierre was able to tag the runner sliding home."

The District 5 number-three

seed Lady Raiders will play Kit-titas, the number-two seed from District 5, in Ephrata on Saturday, May 20, starting at noon.

Cousins will go to state for Raider golf

by Jacob Wagner

The Raiders are sending sophomore cousins Darin Whiteman and Derek Whiteman to state, following a match in Oroville last week and the district tournament in Yakima.

Derek Whiteman will attend as an alternate because Darin beat him by one stroke.

In Oroville on Wednesday, May 10, the match "went fine, but it was not officially scored since the greens were under maintenance and not match ready," Head Coach Steve Files explained. "We had gorgeous weather and used it as a nice tune-up for districts."

Competing in the district tournament on Monday at Suntides Golf Course in Yakima, Darin Whiteman finished in fourth place with a score of 93, qualifying for the state competition. Derek Whiteman, just one stroke above Darin, finished fifth with a score of 94, and will be the first alternate from the district.

"Under great pressure, Darin and Derek both performed beautifully," Files said. "I'm extremely proud of their effort, as well as the effort and determination displayed by our other district qualifiers: Lucas Bird, Alan Nordine, and Casey Cleveland."

The state tournament will take place at Sun Willows Golf Course in Pasco, Washington, May 22-24.

Five tennis players to head to regionals

by Jacob Wagner

Following their May 9 girls' victory and boys' loss against Oroville, the Lake Roosevelt Raiders competed at the district tournament in Omak on Friday and Saturday, where five Raider tennis players qualified to compete at the regional level on Thursday, also in Omak.

"We are taking our second-place finisher Savannah Hobrecht in girls' singles, fourth-place finishers Rylee Pitner and Alexia Ryan in girls' doubles, and fourth-place finishers Malcolm Carson and Will Friedlander in boys' doubles," explained Head Coach Steve Archer.

"Savannah Hobrecht was the surprise of the tournament," Archer said. "Being seeded at only number six, she worked her way through to play for the championship and take second place!"

In the first round, Hobrecht defeated Gwen Hankin (Oroville) 6-3, 6-2. In the quarter finals, Hobrecht defeated Celeste McTaggart (Entiat) 6-1, 6-2. In the semi-finals, Hobrecht defeated second-seed Lena Fuchs 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-0. But in the championship match, Hobrecht lost to Logan Butler (Liberty Bell) 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 6-0.

"We were so proud of her," Archer said. "She played steady

and strong after a long day and walked away with a second-place ribbon."

In the girls' doubles, Pitner and Ryan took fourth. The pair defeated Gariano/Capote (Tonasket) 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), lost to Matteson/Frey (Liberty Bell) 6-2, 6-1, defeated Martinez/Hernandez (Pateros) 6-2, 6-1, then lost to Davis/Arias (Entiat) 6-4, 6-3.

"They played stronger as the tournament went along, coming close to taking third place," Archer said.

Carson and Friedlander, competing in boys' doubles, took fourth place. The pair defeated Schell/Frazier (Tonasket) 6-0, 7-5; lost to eventual winners Hugs/Burnell (Oroville) 6-0, 6-0; defeated their own teammates Aiden Derr and Bradley Wilder 6-0, 6-1, then lost to Haley/White (Liberty Bell) 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 1-0 (10-1).

"We were very pleased with our results," Archer said.

The regional tournament starts on Thursday at 2 p.m. in Omak, at either Omak High School or the North Cascades Athletic Club, and finishes Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

The top three finishers in all four events qualify for state competition in Yakima the following weekend.



Mathew Tillman and Kyle Edmo, at left, run in the boys' 4x100 relay at Tonasket, where the team placed fourth. — Al Camp, Omak Chronicle photos

Several Raiders qualify for district

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Raiders competed at the CWB League Championship meet in Tonasket on May 10, and several Raiders

qualified to compete at the district championship in Quincy on Friday.

Traey Clark ran a personal record time of 11.91 seconds in the 100-meter dash to qualify for the

district championship. He will also be running the 200.

"It is really an accomplishment to qualify in the sprints as a freshman," Head Coach Lori Adkins said. "They are highly competitive."

The boys' 4x100-meter relay team qualified by placing fourth, with a time of 48.57 seconds. The team consists of Cameron Tillman (starter), Traey Clark (second leg), Matthew Tillman (third leg), and Kyle Edmo (finisher).

"It takes our whole boys' team to run the relay," Adkins said. "They have been consistent and reliable this season. Although they have run faster, they still

qualified with a clean race. We are anxious to see what they can do at district!"

Cameron Tillman will pole vault at district. "He is really improving in this event, just in time for the qualifying meets," Adkins said.

Keianna Vera has qualified for the javelin with a personal-record throw of 93 feet, two inches. "Her efforts continue to improve just at the right time," Adkins said.

The Raiders compete at Quincy on Friday, where the top four girls and the top four boys in each event will qualify for the state championships, to be held at Eastern Washington University May 25-27.



Cameron Tillman clears the bar in pole vault at Tonasket.

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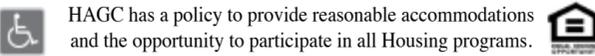
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 Salary Grade: 27
 FLSA Classification: Exempt
 Closing Date: Open until filled



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 Responsible for managing a broad range of fuel and retail businesses of the LLC under the overall direction of the CTFC Board of Directors; plans, directs and coordinates the work of multiple business units; makes recommendations to Chief Corporate Officer regarding business operations and future development; oversees management of the business units and provides direction on how to control costs and increase productivity to ensure profitability.

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities (Minimum Qualifications):

- Bachelor's Degree in Business Management, Finance, or related field.
- Minimum seven (7) years progressively responsible experience in management and leadership roles in private business.
- Experience with multiple business management and leadership in the retail sector preferred.
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- Must successfully pass background and financial reviews.
- Must possess a current and valid Washington State Driver's License with ability to obtain Colville Tribal Operators license and be eligible for tribal vehicle insurance.
- Must pass an initial drug screen.

Physical Demands / Work Environment:

- Manual and finger dexterity as required to perform daily job duties.
- Ability to frequently sit for prolonged periods of time.

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Jobs

Discover Your Northwest, a non-profit organization that partners with public lands throughout the Northwest, has a very special opportunity to help us, Lake Roosevelt NRA and Grand Coulee Dam manage the educational store at the Visitor Center. Our Lake Roosevelt Manager must be able to handle a variety of tasks and function effectively in a variety of roles, including working very closely with Bureau of Reclamation and National Park Service staff. We need a self starter with lots of energy and great people skills to manage the Education Sales area, including running the cash register, reporting sales, merchandising the fixtures and banking. This position will be an average of 30 to 40 hours a week in the summer months and much reduced hours in the winter. Benefits include vacation and sick time but not health insurance. Please respond to employment@discovernw.org with a cover letter and resume. (CC5-17-2tpp)

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 FLSA Classification: Exempt
 Closing Date: Open Until Filled



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Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities (Minimum Qualifications):

- Bachelor's Degree in Accounting REQUIRED.
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- Minimum six (6) years of accounting experience, including budgeting, computer financial programs, statistical and financial reporting.
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- Ability to perform multifaceted projects in alliance with normal activities.
- Excellent organizational and communication skills.
- Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with superiors and subordinates, public, private officials and the general public.
- Experience working with Tribal Enterprises and/or Tribal Government.
- Must possess a current and valid Washington State Driver's license and be eligible for the CTFC's vehicle insurance program.
- Ability to maintain strict confidentiality.

Physical Demands / Work Environment:

- Manual and finger dexterity as required to perform daily job duties.
- Ability to frequently sit for prolonged periods of time.
- Must be willing and able to work irregular hours, holidays, and/or weekends as work dictates.
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My Thanks to Rick Paris' crackerjack EMT and Ambulance crew of Tyler, Ryan, Judah and Ben for their rapid and professional help when Mom fell and broke her hip. No question about it, our small-town area, Electric City to Elmer City and well beyond, has access to a top-notch emergency aid crew.

Also, thanks to Kelly and George at Coulee Medical for their evaluation of the injury and arrangements to get Mom into Spokane and Sacred Heart Hospital. Mom should be back on her feet soon thanks in large part to your efforts.

Fred Netzel



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319 Sunny Drive, Electric City

319 Sunny Drive, Electric City. It is all about location and it is hard to find a better location than this one. Home is appr 2,500 s.f. all on one level and nestled next to federal land overlooking Banks Lake. The home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, Living Room with Wood Fireplace, Updated Vinyl 2 pane windows and vinyl siding. Custom built in 1961, it has a huge Family Room with woodstove, an in-ground heated pool and large patio in the backyard. There is an attached 2 car garage and the property is 95' wide by 270 feet deep, or appr .60 of an acre all together. **List Price is now just \$269,900 including a \$10,000 roof/redecorating allowance.**

46199 Rainbow Drive, Grand Coulee. Hard to find Custom 3 Bedroom -2 Bath Ranch style home along Lake Roosevelt. Home was built in 1999 and has appr 2,000 s.f. of finished living area. There is a gas FP in Living Room and large Family Room with a wonderful view. The home has 2 pane Vinyl clad windows, Central FA H & AC with HP, Arch Tab Roof, and vaulted ceilings. There is an attached garage, plus a det 24 by 28 garage. Property is .77 of an acre all together. Set up for low maintenance. **List price is just \$349,500.**

201 F Street, Grand Coulee. Huge 4 Bedroom 4 Bath home with space for everything you might need. Home has huge renovated kitchen that is well laid out and adorned with updated appliances. Home has recently painted lap siding, Arch tab roof, Central Heat & Air Conditioning and Gazebo with Hot Tub. Built in 1966, Home has 1,920 sf on main level, plus another 1,920 sf downstairs, plus enclosed breezeway. There is a wood fire-place in Living Room and 2 more wood fireplaces downstairs. The property is 150' wide by 119.85' deep and includes 2 car garage and storage shed and is beautifully landscaped as well. **List Price is now just \$247,000.**

706 Tulip Street, Coulee Dam. Immaculate 3 Bedroom - 2 bath home with almost 1,250 square feet of finished living area. Home was completely renovated in 1997 and owner recently added a ductless heat pump system, a composite deck and added tile in the entryway, dining room and kitchen. It has a spacious living room, a master bath with shower, vinyl siding & 2 pane vinyl windows, and a metal roof. The lot is 90 feet by 112 feet deep, or about 10,075 sf. There is a big back yard and the lot is nicely landscaped. The detached 1+ car garage is 16' x 22.5'. **List price is just \$169,500.**

201 Ferry Avenue, Coulee Dam. Very well built home in Historic West Coulee Dam. The home has 2 bedrooms on the main level with 1 bath, plus another bedroom and bath downstairs. The home has just over 1,200 square feet on the main level, plus another 800 square feet downstairs. Built in 1934, it has had a number of updates. It has metal siding, 2 pane vinyl clad Low E gas windows, Updated 200 amp circuit breaker service. The kitchen has several cabinets with glass fronts and all the major appliances are included. Big utility room on main level. Large Rec room downstairs with a pool table. Spacious corner lot that is about 9,100 sf all together. Nice Patio and fenced backyard as well. **List Price is now just \$149,500.**



609 Aspen Street, Coulee Dam

609 Aspen Street, Coulee Dam. Very nice 3 Bedroom- 2 bath Ranch Style Home that is appr 1,250 sf in size. Built in 1935, the home has been nicely renovated over the years. Living Room is roomy and has a wood fire place. Kitchen has updated cabinets and counters and includes Stove, Ref, DW, and Dining Room close by. Large UR includes w/d and lots of storage. Master Bedroom has a master bath with shower. The home has vinyl siding, Comp 3 tab roof and a fenced backyard. It's been rewired with 200 amp CB service. Copper & Galv plumbing, BB Heat & Air Conditioning. Property is 60' by 93' in size. **List price is just \$110,000 with \$3,500 closing cost credit.**

204 Ferry Avenue, Coulee Dam. Charming 2 Bedroom Cottage located in picturesque West Coulee Dam. The home has appr 950 s.f. on the main level, plus appr 350 sf in the unfinished basement. Well Built in 1934, this home has nice sized Living Room and both bedrooms are roomy as well. Cute Kitchen with updated cabinets. The home has Cedar shingle siding, updated electrical system with a 200 amp service, heart pine wood floors, and an arch tab roof installed in 2012. The property is 61' wide in front and about 6,700 sf in size and includes an att 1 car garage and big back yard. **List price is just \$119,500.**

202 1st Avenue, Elmer City. Built in 1971, this tri-level home has just over 1,650 square feet all together. There are 3 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, however you could make it back into a 4 bedroom home if you wish. It has new carpeting in LR, DR, and Family Room, single pane windows, bb electric heat & wall air conditioning, copper plumbing, and T1-11 vertical siding. Main bath upstairs has been completely renovated. The property is appr. 8,050 sf in size, plus part of a vacated alley, and a 50' wide by 70' deep parcel adjacent to federal land that gives you additional off street parking. Property is conveniently located next to the hiking/biking trail. **List price is reduced to \$115,000.**

327 Dill Avenue, Grand Coulee. Looking for a fixer upper cottage on nice sized piece of property? Home has 775 sf on the main level plus another 775 sf in the unfinished basement. Home has stucco siding, newer arch tab roof, bb heat and a remodeled bathroom. It has both galv and pex plumbing and an older 200 amp cb service. Presently there is one nc bedroom on the main level, but room for more. **List price is just \$59,500 with a \$2,500 buyer closing cost credit.**

21933 NE W Cardinal Road, Grand Coulee. 3 Bedroom 2 bath Man home built in 1994. Home has T1-11 Vertical siding, Vinyl 2 pane windows, Comp 3 tab roof, 6 Inch exterior walls with super good cents construction, and Electric F/A Heating. Home does need some work. Master bath needs a new enclosure and the flooring will need replaced soon. Public water system and an on site septic system. Grant County PUD with 12 month average electric of \$77 a month. 2016 taxes were \$34 a month. Lot is 80' by 121'. **List Price is just \$52,900.**

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Colorama 2017

Thanks from the Ridge Riders Rodeo chairman

The Ridge Riders would like to thank ALL the businesses for their tremendous support in making 2017 Colorama Rodeo a great success this year.

We would also like to thank all our families, friends, and community members who volunteered to work the gates, beer garden and cook shack during the rodeo. Wayne & Cindy Fowler: thanks for your many hours in prepping the rodeo grounds before & after. Monty Fields & Jim Brakebill for keeping everyone fed at the cook shack. Bob Garrett: thanks again for announcing the rodeo & keeping ALL of us in line! Andrea Carden: thanks for keeping Bob in line! Thanks Sev Carden & Rough Stock

Thanks from the parade chairman

Saturday was a perfect day for a parade. As I drove home Friday from work, I had to smile seeing all the vehicles rallying for the best parking spot to enjoy the festivities of the following morning.

Thanks go out to so many for their help making this event successful each year, so again we mention the behind-the-scenes workers: Peggy Nevsmal for getting the applications out to past participants; Birdie and Lowell Hensley for the personalized trophies; the Parade Announcers – James Huevel & Roy Hamilton; Wade Taylor for the Pontoon boat/announcer stand; Banks Lake Golf Course for the golf carts; and Rod

crew & George Kohout, Connie McKay & Time Event crew for working behind the scenes to make the rodeo run very smoothly. Shane Marchand: thanks for getting the arena ready for the contestants and Jason Jackson for the use of the water truck. Darrel Warren for always willing to pitch in wherever needed. Janet Doughty & Vickie Steffens thanks for lining out those stick horse racers & mutton busters. Lila Bowden: thanks for sharing your lovely voice in singing the two national anthems. Thanks Rachel McClure & Cedar Achord for carrying the U.S. & Canadian flags.

Many thanks to the Skagit Rein Riders & McMillan Family Trick Riders for entertaining

the crowd, always a big hit! Thanks Grand Coulee EMT crew & hope you got enough kettle corn!!

Without everyone it would not happen. Special thanks to our Queen Caitlin O'Neil for representing the Ridge Riders 2017 Colorama Rodeo.

We all really appreciated everyone who attended & hope to see you back next year!!

Sincerely yours,
Riders Rider Rodeo Chairman
Janet O'Neil

through the parade, then all the cleanup he handles afterward. This is not an event that one person coordinates and can take the credit for; this is a community effort.

Finally, I am thankful that so many still see the importance of fun, family, and community as this. Without the local and out-of-town parade participants decorating, practicing, polishing and participating in our parade, we wouldn't have this opportunity to make memories.

See everyone again next year.

Tammy Norris
2017 Colorama Parade Chairman

Boutain for his trailer. To my friends from Ellensburg that continue to visit this weekend knowing they will be called upon for judging – Candi and Greg, Jen and Jim, Barb, Rose and Mark, and our favorite local judge Cindy Edwards, enlisting the help of kids and grandkids. The local police department kept things running smoothly. The Les Schwab crew allowed us to take over the storefront and facilities; Lisa Lakin for keeping me on track checking all the entries in, updating the announcing book, and handing out the trophies and ribbons. My husband, Gary, for all he does: posting signage, painting the street map numbers, driving honored guests

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Yeti tumbler	Taylor Enterprises	492	Jessica Sumner
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Yeti tumbler	Taylor Enterprises	260	Tristen Daniels
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Chest freezer	Loepp Furniture	12	Hal Rauch



A participant in the Color Run.

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Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee Police

5/7 - A landlord on Burdin Boulevard was advised by police that he couldn't just move a tenant out of his place without going through the eviction process.

- An Electric City woman was arrested and will be charged with fourth-degree assault domestic violence after scratching her boyfriend while the two were breaking up. She was taken to Grant County jail.

- A walkie talkie radio that a Bureau of Reclamation firefighter left at Safeway was returned to him by a police officer.

5/8 - A Grand Coulee man told police that he had received a call from a person claiming he was from the IRS and told to pay his taxes. He said it was a scam but wanted the police to know about it.

5/9 - Police tried to locate a man in Electric City wanted on two warrants for his arrest.

5/10 - A transient who had spent the night outside and was hungry was cited for taking a box of cookies at Safeway, and upon his request he was put on a bus going to Spokane.

- Police checked on a report that a homeless woman was sleeping in the back of a pickup parked at Continental Heights. Police could not locate her.

- Police were asked to check on an individual because the reporting party said he thought the person had had a stroke. Police checked, but the individual was not home.

- A request was made to help

a person who had traveled in a powered wheelchair to Pleasant Valley to go fishing. Police assisted the person because the terrain made it impossible to return home.

- Police checked on a barking dog complaint on Young Street. The officer couldn't hear any barking.

5/11 - Police were told that a dog owned by a man on C Street was starving. The officer found the dog to be OK.

- Police stepped between a pair of drivers who were discussing whether one had pulled out in front of the other. Police told one driver he was getting close to road rage, which is an offense. The two parties went their own way. Later the officer learned that the driver who was so upset was wanted on a warrant from Spokane for a similar offense. He was mailed a citation.

5/12 - Plant Protection asked that a person parked below the Visitor Center be asked to move the vehicle. Police did and the driver moved.

5/13 - Five juveniles were banned from the Grand Coulee Library after one of them drew male genitalia on the front window with a spray can. The one who did the drawing could be charged with malicious mischief.

- A man who reportedly was supposed to supervise an 8-year-old child left the child at the carnival at night. Carnival authorities notified police, and the child was taken to a place to warm up. Police are recommending that the man, an uncle from Nespelem, be charged with third-degree abandonment of a dependent person.

5/14 - Officers were called to Electric City Bar and Grill when a fight got started. One person reportedly got hit in the head by a chair from behind. Another person had been punched. By the time police got there, a number of

people were jumping in their cars, leaving the area. The person who had been punched in the face declined to have medical attention. Police looked for a suspect, but couldn't find him.

5/15 - A man on Sandy Lane in Electric City reported that someone broke into his storage shed and took a weed trimmer valued at \$200.

Coulee Dam Police

5/6 - Boys who were playing on school equipment late in the evening and had their music volume turned up too high were advised to keep it turned down and that it was time to go home. The boys left for home.

5/9 - Police checked on a male subject who reportedly had threatened to jump off the Coulee Dam bridge. Police could not find anyone in the area, but were directed to a location on Columbia Avenue where the suspect might have a stolen car. Police were still investigating.

5/10 - A woman who was following a school bus too closely was stopped near the Visitor Center. The officer found that her license was suspended for unpaid traffic tickets. She was advised that she would be issued a ticket through the mail, and a licensed driver took charge of the car.

- A driver who was in the credit union parking lot was issued a warning for still having studded tires on, and for the car issuing smoke and having a broken lens on the taillight.

5/12 - A man was issued a citation for theft after he allegedly removed the radiator from an abandoned car at a Sixth and Holly Street parking lot. The man argued that it wasn't stealing if the car was abandoned.



A cowboy lands hard after getting bucked off a saddle bronc at the Colorama Rodeo Friday night.

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Rodeo Results

BAREBACK				TIE DOWN				STEER WRESTLING			
Contestant	Score	Place	Payout	Contestant	Score	Place	Payout	Contestant	Score	Place	Payout
Seth Shelton	79	1	\$619.40	Jason Minor	8.820	1	\$1,246.40	Cody McCleary	7.070	1	\$849.30
Cash Kerner	76	2	\$464.55	Todd Willis	10.010	2	\$934.80	Ryan Culligan	12.230	2	\$636.98
Denver DeRose	74	3	\$309.70	Preston Pederson	10.390	3	\$623.20	Caleb McMillan	12.770	3	\$424.65
Coleson Møllergaard	63	4	\$154.85	Caleb Berquist	11.910	4	\$311.60	Ty Sherman	15.760	4	\$212.32

Parade Results

President's Award

1st, Cavalry - Ken Nash

A Community

1st, Wilbur Community Float
2nd, Miss Colville Tribes - Shundian Spencer
3rd, NWIYC Queen - Loryn Moore

B Organization

1st, Banks Lake Bass Club
2nd, Grand Coulee Area Educators
3rd, American Legion Post #0157

C Business Entry

1st, CMC
2nd, Coulee Kids Child Care
3rd, Bowman Electric

D Bands

1st, Brewster HS Band
2nd, LR Jr/Sr Band
3rd, Bridgeport Band

E Classic Car

1st, 1970 Chevy Impala (Rawley)
2nd, 1964 Grand Prix (Estrada)
2nd, 1927 Dodge Panel (Baer)

F Hot Rod

1st, 1923 Ford T-Bucket (Geiger)
2nd, 1930 Model A Ford Coupe (Michaud)
3rd, 1927 Ford T-Bucket (Heintz)

G Equestrian

1st, Miss Moses Lake Roundup (Gunderson)
2nd, Nespelem Jr. Rodeo (Abrahamson/Taylor)
3rd, Jr. Miss & Miss Cle Elum (Brown/Hilkey)

H Junior Entry

1st, Cuties in the Car (Powell/O'Hara)
2nd, Race Car (Lucas Bird)

SADDLE BRONC

Contestant

Jacob Stacy
Wyatt Grant

BREAKAWAY

Contestant

Josey Shannon
Jessica Staples
Shelby Streeter
Bailey Minor

BARREL RACING

Contestant

Kym LaRoche
Viki Friedrich
Sam Boone
Kaelyn Marchand
Kalyln Luhr
Taylor Schneider
Leah Crockett
Cheyenne Allan

TEAM ROPING

Contestant

C. Smith/B. Falon
B. Palmer/J. Minor
E. Olinger/W. Hart
J. Farber/S. Crossley

BULL RIDING

Contestant

Wyatt Wilks

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