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Dinner time

Brother and sister Nick and Becky Heilman serve fruit cups during a ham-hock-and-bean soup dinner to members at the Grand Coulee Dam Senior Center Tuesday. Their mother, Chay, is the head cook there. The GCD Senior Meals program is open to everyone, with no membership required. Dinner is served Tuesday through Thursday at 5 p.m., and breakfast served Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. A recommended donation of \$3.50 for senior citizens, or

\$6.50 for everyone else, buys a full meal. It's recommended to call by noon if you'd like dinner so the cooks know how many desserts to prepare. Donations for the meals fund a third of the cost of the program, while the Aging and Adult Care of Central Washington funds another third. The rest is funded by local area churches and other outside donations. — Jacob Wagner photo

School district, city to meet on school

by Roger S. Lucas

An upcoming visit between two local governments could help prevent a big local asset from degrading into a permanent eyesore.

The Grand Coulee Dam School District has been invited to Grand Coulee's next planning commission meeting on Feb. 8, to let planners know what it plans for the Center School property.

The school district has conducted two advertisements calling for

bids on the 8.3-acre school building and property, but has never appeared before city planners.

Both attempts to receive bids have failed to produce any because investors want to know how the property is going to be zoned before they invest money.

At the last call for bids, due Dec. 1, three parties had indicated an interest in the building and property, but did not bid.

The planning commission spent nearly its entire meeting

Jan. 11 on the re-zone of the Center School property, and decided that the owner of the property should be the entity that requests the re-zone.

The planning commission is currently working to better define the city's business district, and any changes will most certainly include Center School's property.

Planning Chair Tammara Byers had stated that the commission was not especially "looking at a single property, but what

needs to be done throughout the city."

Since Center School has been vacated it has been the scene of various vandalism incidents, costing the district money, and gradually becoming an eyesore.

Byers had stated that the rezoning issue could take as long as nine months to achieve because the city is looking at all its needs and how one decision can affect another.

Reclamation settles pollution lawsuit

by Scott Hunter

An environmental group that sued to force changes at Grand Coulee Dam says it has reached a settlement with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Columbia Riverkeeper announced last week that the Bureau had agreed to investigate the possibility of replacing petroleum

oil-based lubricants with "eco-friendly lubricants" or switch to using non-lubricated equipment in places where those lubricants touch the water.

The settlement is based on a similar outcome in 2014 when the group settled a suit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

That agency has since been testing the alternatives for use in eight dams on the Co-

lumbia and Snake Rivers. Those test results may be transferable to some equipment at Grand Coulee.

"For the first time in its long history, Grand Coulee Dam must reduce toxic pollution," stated Brett VandenHeuvel, Executive Director of Columbia Riverkeeper. "People rely on the Columbia for clean water and strong salmon runs. Today's settlement ensures the

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Fewer federal funds expected for school

by Scott Hunter

The Nespelem School District has plenty of cash right now, but fewer federal funds may be coming for the year than previously planned.

The district, which budgeted for the year based on an expected enrollment average of 110 students, has seen that number at 133 this year. Financial officer Tanya Bunting told the board Monday night that the district is in a good cash position currently, but cautioned that federal Impact Aid funding may not come in as expected.

The district's budget includes about \$800,000 of Impact Aid income, about 40 percent of the total, Superintendent Rich Stewart said Tuesday.

Stewart said federal officials are advising that districts should expect about 65 percent of what they would normally. The district had budgeted based on an expec-

tation of 75 percent of the sometimes-uncertain income source. Stewart said the district wouldn't find out how much Impact Aid is coming for the current year until April.

Nespelem and the Grand Coulee Dam School District jointly apply for Impact Aid, Stewart noted.

Anna Vargas was sworn in as the newest director of the Nespelem School District Monday. Vargas, who has served for several years on the school's Parent Advisory Committee, replaces Zekkethal Vargas-Thomas on the board.

In other business, the Associated Student Body is considering re-opening a "goody store" it has operated in the past as a fundraiser, with an emphasis on selling school supplies. The group is also starting a Krispy Kreme donut fundraiser. Students presented the ideas to the school board Monday, which the board approved.

Nespelem School District Superintendent Rich Stewart swears in Anna Vargas as the district's newest member of the board of directors. — submitted photo



Arrest made in store burglary

by Roger S. Lucas

Police have arrested one person and are looking for additional suspects in the burglary of Loeppe Furniture early Sunday morning, Jan. 15.

Officers Adam Florenzen and Chris McClanahan took part in the apprehension of a 34-year-old Omak woman, Darcy K. Edwards, who was in the driver's seat of a pickup parked in the alley behind the store, partially filled with objects from inside.

At least one other person was believed to be part of the burglary, the police report stated, and possibly two.

Florenzen, on patrol, reported that as he was driving Midway Avenue he looked up the alley and saw a truck parked behind the store, so he drove around and came down the alley from Federal Avenue.

That's when he found Edwards in the truck. He called for McClanahan, who was only a block away, for assistance.

Police asked Edwards what she was doing and she stated, the report noted, "I was just giving a ride to (another suspect whose name was not released) to pick up some of these used appliances that are left out here."

When police looked into the back of the truck they found a number of air conditioners and other small appliances, all in their original boxes.

Edwards was questioned for additional information, and gave police the name of the owner of the truck. She is being charged with second-degree burglary, as well as second-degree possession of stolen goods. After the initial investigation was complete, Edwards was taken to Grant County jail.

Owners of the business, Dave and Peggy Porthc, identified articles inside the truck as having come from the store.

The burglary occurred at about 15 minutes after midnight. The two officers searched the store but couldn't find any burglars inside.

Florenzen stated that when he

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Community watch meeting slated

by Roger S. Lucas

A follow-up "community watch" meeting in Coulee Dam has been set for 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Almira/Coulee Dam Community Church, according to Ed Bartley.

A feeling that the crime rate in Coulee Dam was rising rapidly spurred the first meeting early in December, with about 50 people showing up.

Bartley chaired the meeting then and will again when the follow-up meeting is held.

That meeting will put some meat on the bones with some specific suggestions of how community members can help fight crime, not as vigilantes, but by cooperating with one another and reaching police immediately when they see suspicious activities in their neighborhoods.

Bartley is a retired police officer with some 50 years in law enforcement, and provided those attending the first meeting with packets of information on how community watches work.

Bartley said Tuesday that he

would like to get specific about the watch program. "The watch program is the people's, not mine," he said. "I want their input and ideas."

Bartley said he would like to explore putting up signs, maybe breaking the town into smaller units and get law enforcement officers to the meeting.

The alarm sounded in Coulee Dam after community members suffered a rash of burglaries and vehicle prowls, some of them considered brazen.

The Coulee Dam police department at the time had been operating short handed, and since that time has added one veteran officer.

People had complained about things stolen from their decks and garages. A motorcycle had been stolen from the side of a residence, and several car prowls had heightened the concern.

Bartley asks for persons to attend who are concerned about crime and who would want to work with others in the community watch.

Councilman resigns as wife is hired

by Roger S. Lucas

Brad Parrish has resigned his position on Electric City's council.

Parrish submitted his resignation after he learned that his wife had been selected as deputy clerk.

The council meets next Feb. 14, and is expected to accept Parrish's resignation at that time.

Parrish is midway through his second term and would have been up for re-election in 2019.

City officials stated that Parrish decided to resign after his wife, Diana, was hired as deputy clerk. She begins work at city hall Jan. 27.

Parrish has been the mainstay on the council in support of the city's Pathway and Revitalization project in which the city is heavily immersed.

Parrish said Monday that he still planned to champion the Pathway project, but now as a private citizen.

Parrish submitted his resignation in an effort to eliminate any apparent "conflict of interest" now that his wife is a city employee and will become involved in the Pathway project in one manner or other.

The way the city has handled council resignations in the past is to advertise the vacancy, requesting letters of interest from residents who think they would like to serve on the council.

City Clerk Jackie Perman said the new councilmember would have to run for re-election this fall.

Perman said a replacement might not be named until March.



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Ice Age Trail gathers pieces of a puzzle

Locals add theirs

by Roger S. Lucas

The National Park Service Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail is like a giant jigsaw puzzle; the whole is there to see, but the problem is how to put the pieces together.

Denise Bausch, NPS chief of interpretation and education for the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area and Ice Age Floods, told about 40 people Monday that "partnerships" with communities and groups along the way would be the key to the trail's success.

The meeting was held Monday afternoon in Coulee Dam's community room at town hall.

Bausch stated that important pieces of the Ice Age Trail are right here before our eyes. The "coulee," with its scablands, canyons and the Dry Falls area, are here to see and the key is to find

a way to get the message out to visitors coming to the area.

Bausch explained that while Congress approved the concept of an Ice Age Floods Trail, no funds were appropriated to support the plan.

That's where partnerships come in, the "importance" of local groups putting pieces of the overall puzzle together a piece at a time.

The puzzle casts its footprint over a four-state area, stretching from Glacial Lake Missoula in Montana, through Northern Idaho, Washington, and Oregon to the mouth of the Columbia River, and south of Portland all the way to Eugene.

There are a lot of wrinkles from the massive floods along the way, many of them in our own area.

Bausch explained that the Ice Age dams backed up water, some 500 cubic miles of it, repeatedly some 13,000 to 17,000 years ago.

Periodically, the dams would break, sending water crashing through the area. The flow of water after such spills was more water than flows through all the rivers in the world today.

The NPS will coordinate the Ice Age Trail, and would like to review any signage before it is placed, Bausch said just prior to the meeting.

Bob Valen, a former NPS employee now affiliated with the Coulee Area Park & Recreation District, highlighted a number of existing trails in the area, the most extensive being the Down River Trail extending from the Coulee Dam Bridge about six miles north along the river. Valen focused on a number of small trails and the wayside exhibits along both sides of the bridge.

He asked for people interested in being part of a group that would do the work, and several responded.

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Impromptu slumber party shows kindness of community

by Jacob Wagner

The Liberty Bell Mountain Lions held an impromptu slumber party in the Lake Roosevelt gym last Tuesday after their basketball game with the Raiders, due to the ice storm that night.

The junior varsity games had been canceled so that the varsity games could be held earlier and Liberty Bell could get back home before the weather became too frightful. But frightful it was, as an ice storm hit before the games were over.

The Liberty Bell bus driver and coaches discussed at halftime during the boys' game whether it would be wise to drive home in such conditions. The driver noted that the windshield couldn't stay clear of ice, and it was decided to stay the night.

The Raider boys helped lay wrestling mats in the gym for about 25 Mountain Lions to sleep on. LR staff members Sheila Darnold, Nancy Kuiper, and Patty Desautel helped round up volunteers, braving

the storm to collect and deliver blankets and sleeping bags for the overnight guests.

Superintendent Paul Turner bought frozen pizzas from Harvest Foods, which donated bottled water for the cause. Turner commended Principal Mark Herndon's handling of the situation, and Herndon in turn commended Turner.

"I'm very proud of the community, the staff, and students who came together to help the other team," Herndon said.

Herndon noted that the Mountain Lions were gracious guests and kept everything clean. They enjoyed the pizza, cooked in a rec room. The girls danced to Michael Jackson songs while the boys rolled their eyes at them and shot baskets. They used the school's Wi-Fi to do homework or check their Facebook accounts.

Early the next morning, LR bus garage staff helped Liberty Bell to put chains on their bus and get on their way at about 7.

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Lawsuit

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came down the alley he thought he saw someone behind the truck. Police said entry was gained through a smashed window in the back.

Kevin Portch stated that a number of items were stacked by the back door, ready to be loaded into the truck.

Police said they found a large baggie with a crystal-like material, later identified as methamphetamine, in the glove compartment of the truck. The officers also found a pair of large bolt cutters in the vehicle.

Police Sgt. Gary Moore said the department is seeking search warrants as part of the ongoing investigation.

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Nice catch

D'Wayne Darlington with Hurd's Guide Service displays a couple of good-sized Kokanee on the dock at Crescent Bay Monday. The land-locked salmon have reportedly been biting, but regional anglers have been frustrated as many boat launches on Lake Roosevelt iced over during the recent cold weather. Crescent Bay was one of those that remained open. Darlington said the Kokanee and now rainbow trout are hitting. "Once you find a good group of them, it's like hammer time," he said. "It's non-stop." — submitted photo

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OPINION

Letters from Our Readers

Why I will serve only one term as mayor

I graduated from Coulee Dam High School in 1962 and then off to work as a draftsman and engineer technician. I needed more, so in 1968 I enrolled in Washington State University ... subsequently graduating in civil engineering & geology (BS cum laude). Still not enough, so back again to WSU... majoring in fine arts/architecture and regional planning (BA cum laude). After over 40 years of engineering, planning, city management, and architecture, I "retired." Full circle – back home. Coulee Dam.

I bought a small home, raised my son (he graduated in Coulee Dam, 2016) and occasionally consulted. I was fretting and itching for fun-work, so I thought that with all of my education and experience, I could help the town ... with grant applications, improvements with/for water and wastewater issues, the swimming pool, trails planning ... anything I could do. As it was, the response was lukewarm, at best. The more questions I asked, the more "they" became defensive and divisive. In an effort to learn and understand more about "my" town, I "actually" wanted data and documents (public records), and at that point, "they" began stonewalling ... I was overtaken by my own tenacity!

When I made the choice to run and serve Coulee Dam, I did that with a lot of hope and promise... and I still do.

Obviously, I was elected for my first term in January 2014. And from that point, we have grown into a service-based professional staff/volunteers that know and use their minds and hearts. We don't worry about concealing public records or avoid our responsibility ... our philosophical paradigm is just naturally honest, fair, and open.

I think that the bulk of our electorate understands the time it takes to build and rebuild infrastructure. And even with that, in 2014-16 we funded and designed our new wastewater treatment facility, in 2015-16 we put together the largest Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) project ever awarded for the Coulee Dam, and had other successes as well. In short, we have funded more projects/programs of any elected term since incorporation in 1959. Celebrate the success of our citizens, our town staff, our volunteers, our commissions/committees/boards, and town council and mayor.

And with that, and regardless of my nemeses, I will serve

only through my current term! Beyond that, I have things to do, places to go, and so much more to learn and re-learn. As a point of explanation, my life was changed by a natural fate ... from a stroke of "wonder." I was left hobbled by some cognitive and Aphasia challenges. Two years ago, I had few words, my pen was impotent, my abacus lost its beads, and my memory took pause for a respite. To me, I couldn't just hope for a miracle or accept fate, I had to work myself back ... that tenacity stuff! And although I'm not yet fully "fixed," I'm blessed with a crisp mind, a laughing mind, and my clumsy "words" are just new games! I'm blessed by my family, my friends, a wonderful language therapist, our town staff, some of our council members and most of our town. And I've come to realize that even in the face of a trip or a fall, or a clumsy conversation, it's only left me the stronger.

"We better deal with each other out of need and not merit because none of us have enough of it — not me, not you, not anybody."

— Robert Frank

In service,
F. Gregory Wilder
Mayor of Coulee Dam

Heroes help couple "bermed out" by snowplow

We made it home before the news hour last Wednesday evening after an overnight in Spokane. The highway was bare and wet, and everything went well until we tried to turn into our driveway.

It had snowed three inches Tuesday night, and we had a berm across our driveway, which I tried to get through. Unfortunately, the city plow had bermed us out. We were stuck until three good guys rescued us. We thank two local policemen, Officers Mike Sulli-

van and Jordan Ulrich, who arrived less than 10 minutes after we called them. Soon after that our long-time friend, Tim Lynch, arrived. The three guys shoveled for over half an hour, freeing our car. In another 20 minutes we were able to get the car up the icy driveway to our kitchen entry. We then unloaded the supply of groceries we had purchased. After we got everything out of the car, I made a few short runs and finally made it the rest of the way to the garage.

Join us for the annual Omak March for Life Jan. 26. Meet in the park by the Omak Library at noon.

The mission of the March for Life is to provide all Americans with a place to testify to the beauty of life and the dignity of each human person. Both in January, on the anniversary of legalized abortion in the U.S., and throughout the year we bring together pro-life leaders and groups to organize, unite and strategize

We are grateful for the police officers and a friend who were willing to help us, merely accepting our genuine thanks. We are both disabled and our combined age is 155 years. We're home and this is where we want to be until the snow melts. We are extremely grateful that three Heroes live in our community.

RC and RJ Covington
Coulee Dam

March for Life scheduled in Omak

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around a common message, and to communicate this message to the government, the media and the nation in a way that is powerful and life affirming.

Pastor Shawn Neider

Overcoming legacy, new commissioners need support

Public participation and support from citizens are essential to carrying out improvements that are now underway by our newly-elected Okanogan County commissioners. These commissioners have inherited significant difficulties, including dealing with a budget that was balanced by incurring large loans at the end of 2016. They need our support.

But improvements are already being made. County agendas for the following week are now being published on the county website on Fridays (including citizen comment periods), assisting especially working people in attending meetings of interest. County officials may now communicate directly with employees regarding concerns rather than only through a well-paid Yakima attorney, hopefully easing the taxpayers' burden and improving employee relations.

Newly-elected Commissioner

Chris Branch's public statements have been especially impressive: 1) that the MANNER in which the county conducts business with departments, volunteer groups, and others should be done in a respectful fashion, 2) that large county expenditures incurred for litigation may be avoided by actually listening to and communicating with the parties involved. The hope that this communication will really occur was aptly stated in a Methow Valley News editorial under "Headlines we'd like to see in 2017: County settles or abandons all lawsuits, commits to open, legal processes."

A spectacular example of unnecessary litigation expense is the lawsuits arising from our previous BOCC's denial of their duty to protect the future of ground and surface water through the planning process (comprehensive plan and related zoning ordinance). Claims of the county be-

Isabelle Spohn
Twisp



My fellow Americans

What a confusing weekend in America. The greatest democracy in the world held its most historical and patriotic event Friday, and those who did not agree with the outcome of the process (a process that I have not agreed with at times, I might add) got ugly. Not only did they riot, destroy, slander and accuse, but they basically spat upon the honor and justice of this nation. They put a black mark on the entire history of America and did so in the name of freedom and protests.

I understand the feeling of believing you were wronged and doing something about it. I do not understand the destruction of your own neighborhoods. The violence that you unleashed on your fellow citizens, upon those who took a sworn oath to protect you and your very freedoms was vile and something I can only compare to third-world countries that have been at war for generations. The words spoken at a microphone by people of influence and supposed honor were words of hatred and tyranny, the very things that they were supposed to be against. True colors were shown and those colors were not red, white and blue.

Many times over the years the vote has been close and the person for whom hundreds of thousands of citizens voted did not win. They did not turn on their nation at that time and they still held their heads high and worked toward a common goal. Civil unrest is OK, civil disobedience is not. At a time when other nations watch us and dream of someday having the freedom to vote like Americans, some showed them something different. They showed their true weakness in all its ugliness. Yes, we are free to march, we are free to speak our mind, we are free to do many things. But when you use that very freedom to disgrace yourself and this great nation, well that is called being a traitor. And that is just

what our greatest enemy at this time thrives on.

Terrorism has plagued our world for many years, and recently their leaders have sought out those within our borders who are mentally unstable and looking for something to grasp onto as their own.

They are the civilly uninterested in our nation, the cracks in our American armor, and they have been used against their own people to dismantle security from within our country. On Friday and Saturday those terrorist leaders saw a new crop of supposed hurting Americans that are ripe for the picking and that small crack became a large opening for them to act upon.

We must ... let me repeat ...

we must as a country, no matter

who leads it, be united in our process and have loyalty to God and country first. Yes, there are things to fight for. But to come against the president of the United States and dishonor that office is not the way to proclaim rights or justice. To burn an American flag that so many died to protect is not courage. That is cowardly and an act of terror in itself. To threaten and harass the man voted in to lead us, and his family, is weak and low and an all-around sad event for all of this country, whether you voted for him or not. If we do not stand together and learn to love our neighbor, regardless of creed, color and nationality, we will all fall. If we do not tolerate forgiveness as a nation, we will slip into a darkness and miss the freedom bell as it rings. We must not regress backwards, but forge ahead. We must grab the hand of our enemy and work together. That is how America works, that is how we were founded, and that is how we fix the mess in which we find ourselves.

May God bless our president and the United States of America.

**Jess,
shut up!**

Jesse Utz



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Many years ago

Street scene at Grand Coulee Center. If anyone remembers Halland's Sandwich or Pioneer Grocery Market, let us know.

Obituaries

Joanne Leith

Joanne Leith, 73, passed away at her home Saturday evening January 7, 2017, surrounded by her family, following a long and courageous battle with illness. Joanne was born in Nespelem, Washington to Art and Annie Moses-Circle on Monday, April 19, 1943. She loved her church – Sacred Heart Catholic Mission in Nespelem, where Joanne was an active member of the Cursillo group. A proud member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, in 2016

Joanne retired as an Administrative Assistant for the tribal government after 35 years of service. She also served on the Colville Business Council for eight years and on the Area Agency on Aging for eight years. Joanne's car would always turn in at every garage sale and she would invariably return with some treasure, which Joanne usually purchased at a price less than the amount indicated by the seller. Joanne's greatest joy was always her family, trying never to miss any sport in which her children and grandchildren were involved – especially rodeo events.

Lady Raiders chalk up two more in the win column

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders defeated Liberty Bell in a fourth-quarter comeback before a dominant win over the Manson.

Hosting the Lady Mountain Lions Jan. 17, Lake Roosevelt trailed for three-and-a-half quarters, but stood their ground, rallied, and came away with the win and a final score of 46-40.

Head Coach Wallace Pleasants said that Liberty Bell had a different approach defensively that his team hadn't expected.

"It took us three-and-a-half quarters to adjust to it," he said, "but once we did we got to rollin'... we started getting shots that we wanted and doing some of the good things we've been working on."

Pleasants said the team has been primarily working on improving their defense: "Tightening up, moving our feet, all the little things it takes to be successful. We can score on anybody offensively, but we've really been improving on defense."

The Lady Raiders made 11 of 23 shots from the free-throw line overall, but hit six of seven later in the game, which came in handy as the winning margin in the end.

When the Manson Lady Trojans came to town on Saturday, the game was not so close. Lake Roosevelt dominated the entire game, leading 23-7 at the half and only allowing 10 points in the second half, winning 49-17.

"It was good work; we've just got to continue to improve," Pleasants said.

The Lady Raiders are now 9-3 in the league, one game ahead of 8-4 Liberty Bell, and two games behind Tonasket and Brewster, who are both 11-1.

A canceled game against Soap Lake, originally scheduled for last



Kelsie Olbricht takes it to the floor during a scramble for a loose ball in the Manson game Saturday.

— Jacob Wagner photo

Thursday, was moved to Feb. 4.

The Lady Raiders played last night against the Tonasket Lady Tigers, results of which will be in next week's Star.

The girls host the Omak Pioneers in a non-league game in Coulee Dam Thursday, Jan. 26,

with junior varsity scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. On Saturday the ladies will host the 0-12 Bridgeport Fillies, with JV scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Lady Mountain Lions 40
Lady Raiders 46

12 at the half, and losing ground in the second half to lose 44-23.

"I've got to hand it to Manson; their game plan really worked," Seekins said. "Their defense was locking us down all game."

McCraige wasn't playing up to his usual high standard, only scoring seven for the evening, which the coach said hurt the Raiders in the end.

The loss gives the Raiders a 2-10 win-loss record, and puts them eighth out of nine teams in the Central Washington 2B league. Still, they are only one game behind sixth- and seventh-place Waterville and Manson. The top six teams move on to the playoffs.

"We're just gonna let the loss go and really try to push," Seekins said. "We still have a shot to try and slip our way into the playoffs."

The Raiders played last night against the 9-3 Tonasket Tigers, results of which will be in next week's Star.

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Derek Whiteman lays two points in against Manson Saturday night.

— Jacob Wagner photo

Wrestlers continue conquest in Kittitas

by Jacob Wagner

The Raider wrestlers traveled to Kittitas on Saturday, where four of them placed in the Coyote Classic tournament, two of them in the top spot.

Out of the six Raiders competing at the tournament, four were wrestling for team points. Lake Roosevelt placed fifth out of 17 teams with 72 points. Selah, a 2A school, won the tournament with 172 points.

Wrestling in the 113-pound division, Kaleb Horn pinned Ben Graf of Ellensburg in two minutes 26 seconds, then narrowly defeated Joe Moen of Cle Elum 8-7 to take the first-place spot. "That was a hard-fought match," Head Coach Steve Hood said.

Tony Nichols, wrestling at 138, pinned Trace Townsend of Ellensburg in 3:35, then defeated Jesse Johnson of Selah 8-0 and Chris Jones of Colfax 9-1 to take first.

At 195, Steven Flowers pinned Garrett Pollard of Selah only 44 seconds into the first round. Flowers then was pinned by Jerome Lael of Kittitas. Lael took first

and Flowers took second.

At 120, Jon Shelly lost 17-13 to Felix Rangel from Wahluke. Shelly then pinned Karson Krouse from Pomeroy in 3:35, then Jordan Ahola of Cle Elum in only 47 seconds to take third.

Taylor Circle, also in the 120 division, also pinned Krouse, in 3:53, but lost to Ahola by pin, and to Selah's Daniel Callahan by points.

Ida Sue, wrestling exhibition matches, pinned her opponents from Almira-Coulee-Hartline and Lind-Ritzville, but lost 4-3 to her opponent from Napavine.

"I felt like they had done a good job of using what they learned last week in Rainier," Hood said of his wrestlers. "We were pretty happy with the way everybody wrestled."

The Raiders wrestled last night at a mixer in Wilbur against Wilbur-Creston-Keller wrestlers. Three wrestlers are going to Paterson today to build up their match numbers, and on Saturday they travel to Oroville for the League Mix & Match scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Results of these three events will be in next week's Star.

Superintendent gets his actual title

by Roger S. Lucas

Yes, the Grand Coulee Dam School District does have a superintendent!

A glitch when Paul Turner took over the superintendent position last August was fixed by the school board Monday night.

It was one of those things where someone forgot to cross a "t" which prevented Turner's name from turning up in county records listed as superintendent.

Now it's fixed and Turner, who had served as a vice principal, can now sign his title as "superintendent" without anyone having the license to challenge it.

In other action Monday night the board hired a new bus manager, Stephanie Anderson.

She takes over from Bill Kimble, who had resigned a few months ago.

Anderson said Tuesday that the bus department has applied

cations from three drivers, all going through training. The department has been short of drivers and these new drivers will be available to take routes soon.

In other hires, Alissa Mansker will be Lake Roosevelt's head softball coach, and Flint Bjorson will become assistant softball coach.

Other hires made Monday night were Cole Seaver as junior high assistant wrestling coach; Debbie Van Geystel, payroll clerk; and Chip Baer, transportation.

The board also accepted four resignations. Resigning were Jess Cavender, as Lake Roosevelt junior high assistant track coach; Sue Peppe, Special Education 1-on-1 paraprofessional; Ray Wells, elementary custodian; and Rebecca Hunt, Title VI paraprofessional at Lake Roosevelt junior high.

Average attendance during December was 722 students, or 714 full time student equivalents.

Three make the grade

Connor Crim, Jordon Dewinkler, and Samantha Turner, all of Coulee Dam, made the Eastern Washington University's Dean's List for the 2016 fall quarter, the school announced this week.

An undergraduate student who earns 12 quality hours and receives a GPA of 3.5 or better is placed on the Dean's List for the quarter.

This week in sports

Thurs., Jan. 26

4:30 p.m., Raider Basketball here with Omak (NL)
5 p.m., JH Raider Basketball at Tonasket

Sat., Jan. 28

10 a.m., Raider Wrestling, league mix and match, Oroville
1 p.m., Raider Basketball here with Bridgeport

Thurs., Feb. 2

4:30 p.m., LR Basketball at Waterville (L)

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 3-4

TBD, Wrestling Districts, TBD

Feb. 6-20

TBA, Basketball Districts, Eastmont High School, East Wenatchee

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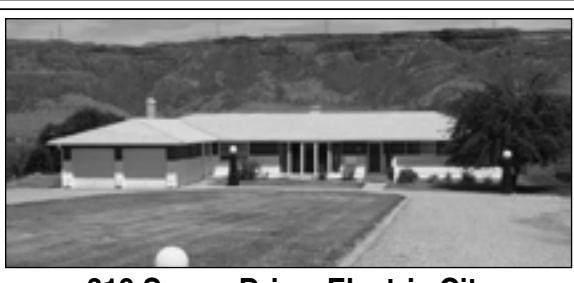
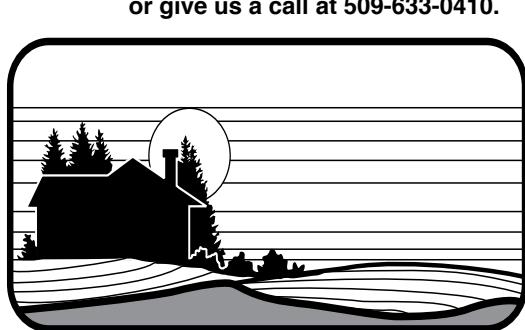
#709 Central Drive, Coulee Dam, Huge 6 Bedroom home with all the room you would ever need. Home has huge renovated kitchen with updated appliances and granite countertops. Some of the features include seamless steel siding, newer arch roof, and Central H & AC with Heat pump. Built in 1964, Home has 1763 sf main, plus another 1763 downstairs. There are 3 wood fireplaces, huge covered patio and the list goes on and on. The property is just over half an acre in town and includes carport and 2 car attached garage. **List Price is just \$229,500 and seller will provide a \$5,000 closing cost allowance.**

#122 Williams Ave, Electric City, Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style home in Electric City. Built in 2005, home has 6" exterior walls and was built to super good cents construction standards. Home is 1,530 square feet and all on one level. There is a formal living room, a large Family room with gas fireplace, Arch tab roof, Central H & AC with HP. The property has a fenced yard with auto sprinklers, a huge gravelled parking area, and a kennel for the puppy. Attached 420 sf garage. The property is appr. 75 feet wide by 110' deep with alley access. Average monthly electric bill is just \$48. **List price is \$209,500.**

#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 glass 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.**

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#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' wide by 106' deep or 6,360 sf. **List Price is just \$109,500 with a \$6,000 carpet allowance.**

311 Palmer Ave, Electric City, WA, Need a 4 Bedroom Home without the big price? Take a look at this. Built in 1990, this Man home is 1,809 s.f. in size and has huge master bedroom and master bath on one end, and 3 bedrooms and full bath on the far end. Arch tab roof is 14 years old, central Heat and Air, Vinyl lap siding, and fenced yard. Includes stove, ref, dw, w & d, and hot tub. Property is 60' wide by 106' deep or 6,360 sf. **List Price is just \$109,500 with a \$6,000 carpet allowance.**

311 Davis Street, Elmer City, 2 Bedroom 2 bath 1994 Nashua Man Home overlooking the Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia River. Big Living Room with Vaulted Ceilings, Vinyl 2 pane windows. Newer floor coverings throughout. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast bar, stove, ref, dishwasher, and lots of counter space. There is a large patio to take full advantage of the view. It has Central H & AC and a Comp 3 tab shingle roof. The property is about 57.5 feet wide by 118.5 feet deep and is fenced. There is a 200 sf. storage/shop building and off street parking as well. **List Price is just \$70,000 and subject to Short Sale Lender approval.**

124 West Coulee Boulevard, Electric City, Property has over 125 feet of frontage along Highway 155 in Electric City. It is 133.5' along the front and back and 95 feet deep, or approximately 12,675 s.f. all together. There is a 40' by 60' building with 11' or 12' sidewalls. The property has city water, city sewer and Grant County Fiber optic all available, but not presently hooked up. Currently building does have a 200 amp electrical service. The property is zoned Commercial and has a number of allowable uses. **List Price is just \$57,500.**

214 A Street, Grand Coulee, Here is the perfect little cottage just for you. Home has 750 s.f. on the main level, plus another 750 s.f. in the basement. Home has recently been replumbed. It still has the older fuse electrical service. Concrete block construction with Comp 3 tab roof, stucco interior walls, and patio area. Lot is 50' by 120' deep and has 1 car carport. **List price is just \$49,500.** Owner also has another 50' by 120' building site available next door. If you want the extra property, not a problem. **List price for both is \$59,900.**

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Each request to lease must contain a certified check or money order payable to the Department of Natural Resources for the amount of any bonus bid, plus a \$100 deposit. The envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid" and give the lease number, expiration date of lease applied for, and give the applicant's name. The applicant must be prepared to purchase any improvements that belong to the current lessee. For details and qualifications to submit a request, contact the Ellensburg office or call (509) 925-8510.

HILARY S. FRANZ, Commissioner of Public Lands

(Publish January 25, 2017)

Grant County Conservation District NOTICE OF BOARD SEAT AVAILABLE

A board seat on the Grant County Conservation District is available for appointment by the Washington State Conservation Commission. Conservation district board supervisors are public officials who serve without compensation and set policy and direction for the conservation district. An applicant must be a registered voter in Washington State, and may be required to own land or operate a farm. Applicants for appointed positions do not have to live within the district to apply. For more information, or to obtain an application form, please contact the Grant County Conservation District 509-765-9618 or visit the Conservation Commission website at <http://www.scc.wa.gov/>. Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Commission no later than March 31, 2017.

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by Linda Thistle

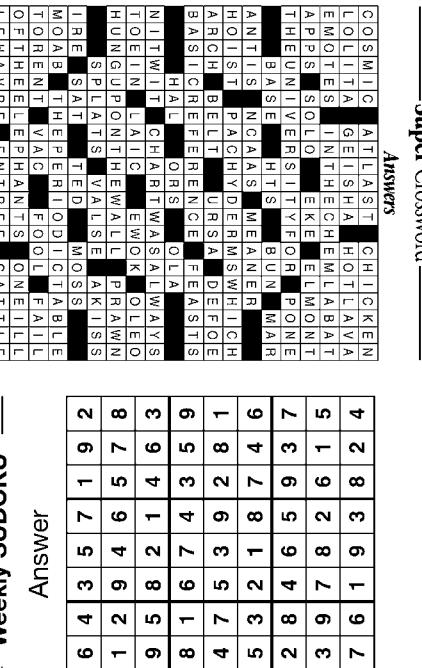
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Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

tration was found to be wanted on a warrant and arrested. The vehicle was impounded after the dog in the vehicle was taken to the owner's residence. The man was taken to the Grant County Jail.

- An officer responded to a report of threats in progress at Seaton Avenue in Grand Coulee, where a man said he had hired another man to help with a job, but he had only worked for one day. He said the worker then started sending text messages threatening the complainant and his family over money and tools. The complainant stated he had tried reasoning with him. The officer advised him to get a no-contact court order to protect himself and his family.

1/19 - Officers assisted a man whose vehicle was stuck in the snow. The man thanked the officers.

- Responding to a noise complaint, police found a man attempting to unfreeze the pipes in his trailer. The man said he would keep the noise down.

- Police assisted the U.S. Marshal's office in picking up a fugitive from Florida. The man was apprehended without incident.

1/20 - A party reported to police that there was something in the feeder canal. Police couldn't find anything unusual.

- Police received a report that students from Lake Roosevelt and Almira-Coulee-Hartline were going to meet on Martin Road to fight. The report was unfounded.

- Police responded to an alarm at a residence on Loma Lane, only to find a man who had entered the garage with permission to get a snow blower to clean the driveway.

1/21 - Police were called to the High Dam Tavern on Main Street after a female customer had ordered a beer and put money on the bar to pay for it, later pocketed the money, then argued with the bartender and refused to leave when asked, police were told. The woman was gone when the officer arrived.

- USBR Plant Protection advised police that there were people fishing through the ice in a closed area. An officer asked the parties to leave and to take their trash with them.

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Russ Powers, from Electric City, briefs an audience at a meeting on the Ice Age Floods Trail on Electric City's Pathway and Revitalization project, one of several efforts to revitalize local walking trails in the area.

— Scott Hunter photo

Ice Age

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Gayle Swagerty, a member of Coulee Dam's town council, brought those attending up to speed on the Candy Point Trail. It was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1935, about a mile long and with a rise of 700 feet. The granite staircase trail received a lot of repair work by the local Rotary Club in the 1990s. Now, interest in the trail has grown and parts of the original trail have been re-worked.

Russ Powers, deputy clerk at Electric City, outlined the city's 25-year Pathway and Revitalization project that includes sidewalks, two new city parks and an Ice Age Trail through the heart of the city.

Raiders

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The Raiders host the Omak Pioneers in a non-league game on Thursday in Coulee Dam, with junior varsity games scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. The Raiders have another home game on Saturday against the Bridgeport Mustangs, with JV scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Raiders 54 Mountain Lions 27

Raider Points
McCragie 27, Williams 3, Kiser 9,
Picard 4, George 2, Trotter 3,
Lindsey 2, Whiteman 4

Raiders 25 Trojans 44

Raider Points
Friedlander 1, McCragie 7, Williams 6,
Kiser 2, Picard 7, Whiteman 2

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Wed.	Low 19° - 33° High	Patchy fog AM, then cloudy
Thu.	Low 21° - 29° High	Mostly cloudy
Fri.	Low 22° - 31° High	Mostly cloudy
Sat.	Low 20° - 30° High	Patchy freezing fog, then mostly cloudy
Sun.	Low 18° - 31° High	Patchy freezing fog, then partly sunny
Mon.	Low 19° - 30° High	Partly cloudy
Tue.	Low 21° - 32° High	Cloudy

THURSDAY MIX-UPS

TEAM	W	L
The Melody	50	26
Fry Bread Pwr	49.5	18.5
San Poil Valley	39	37
Bob & His		
Gutter Girls	29.5	46.5
High Game: Tyler Morrow and Bob		
Schryvers 218		
Candy Weed-Butz 213;		
High Series: John Stensgar 554;		
Weed-Butz 561		
Splits: Mae Stensgar 3-10/4-5-7; John		
Stensgar 2-7-8		

Bowling Scores

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TEAM W L

Team 6 12 04

Strike or Spare 07 09

Solid T Const. 02 14

High Game: Ron Staggs 267

High Series: Ron Staggs 696

Splits: Amos Staggs 3-7-10; Soy

Redthunder 9-10; Frank Quinto 3-10

Mae Stensgar 9-10/4-7-9-10; Robin Atlin

Covington 5-6

TEAM	W	L
#6	40	20
#4	29.5	30.5
#3	25	35
#2	33	27
#5	27	33

High Game: John Stensgar 259; Candy

Weed-Butz 189

High Series: Dale Bjorson 638; Mae

Stensgar 512

Splits: Robin Atlin Covington 7-8-9!! Ron

Staggs 2-5-7; Candy Weed-Butz 3-7

Previous - High Game: Ron Staggs 256;

Candy Weed-Butz 213

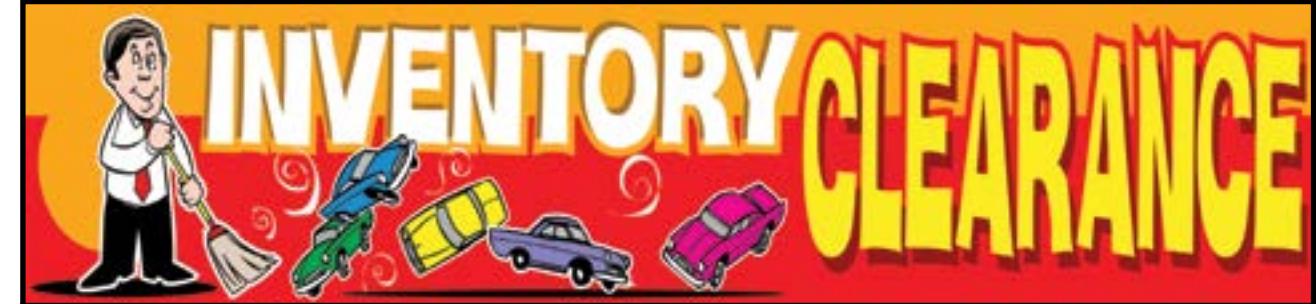
High Series: Ron Staggs 693; Candy

Weed-Butz 575

Splits: Tiger Atlin Covington 4-10;

Mae Stensgar 9-10/4-7-9-10; Robin Atlin

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