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Newsbriefs

North Dam "Clean and Fix Day" this weekend

Citizen volunteer hours this weekend can go a long way toward helping keep North Dam Park a viable community asset.

Park commissioners are arranging a day to clean up North Dam
Park this Saturday from 10 a.m. to
2 p.m., and community helpers can
have their hours recorded to help
with qualifying the Coulee Area Park
and Recreation District for grant
funds

Commission chair Bob Valen said the plan is to generally pick up the entire grounds and to reinstall some disc golf equipment.

Volunteer hours will count toward an "in-kind" match of grant money from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The district has a large grant from the USBR, but it requires a 50-percent match.

"That's important to us," Valen said. "The more the merrier." Valen asked that people show up with gloves, rakes and other tools

Grant applications due soon

ready to pitch in.

Columbia Basin Foundation says the deadline for the 2015 grant cycle is next Tuesday.

The four grant opportunities available to non-profit organizations are: The Alvar & Louise Swanson Greater Community Grant, Erle & Helen Sola Community Grant, Jim Campbell Jr. Memorial Grant and the Women & Childrens' Fund Grant The dollars available for each fund may be awarded to more than one grantee.

Those 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations interested in applying for the grants should visit the website at: columbiabasinfoundation.org. For any questions, contact Executive Director Donn Cook at: dcook@columbiabasinfoundation.org or (509) 754-4596.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31. The applications must be received at the foundation office, not postmarked, by that time to be considered. There is a drop slot to the left of the office door if you need to drop off the application after hours or when the office is closed.

Sex offenders caught for not registering

sentenced last week to prison time for failure to register with the local authorities, Okanogan County Sheriff Frank Rogers said.

Warren McCrea, 27, of Nespelem was taken into custody by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last November in Oliver, B.C., brought south and booked in Okanogan County Jail, then sentenced on March 18 for failure to register to 45 months in prison and 36 months of community custody supervision.

Neal Hall, 41, of Brewster, was homeless at the time of his arrest on a Franklin Couty warrant for failure to register as well on probable cause for forgery and theft.

Homeless sex offenders are required to check in with the sheriff's office weekly while they are home-

In August, 2014, Hall stopped making his weekly homeless check-

He was sentenced to 43 months in prison for failure to register as a sex offender. Hall will also be on 36 months of community custody supervision by the Department of Corrections.

NPS has summer

youth jobs Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area is taking applications for the 2015 summer Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program. Eight to 12 YCC enrollees will be recruited for positions at Spring Can yon, Fort Spokane, Hunters, Gifford, and Kettle Falls. Positions are open to young men and women who have attained the age of 15, but must not reach the age of 19 during the term of employment. This will be a nonresidential camp, and all enrollees must have a social security number prior to entrance into the program. The minimum wage jobs should last from June 15 through Aug. 7 for a 40-hour work week.

To apply, contact the National Park Service or a high school for a YCC application form. Applications will be accepted through April 24. For further information, contact Ron Sacchi, 509-754-7821 or Alberta





Grand Coulee Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief Ryan Fish digs through the debris after a fire razed a DWK Fowler Construction building in Delano. — Scott Hunter photo

Fire burns construction building

by Roger S. Lucas

A fire early Monday morning destroyed the office and storage area of the DWK Fowler Construction Company in Delano.

The fire broke out about 6:15, and when firefighters responded they found smoke coming out of the eaves of the building.

Firefighters had trouble accessing the fire through the roof because of metal roofing, building owner Wayne Fowler said. Firefighters were eventually able to extinguish the blaze with help from the Fowler crew and a backhoe that tore the end of the building out so water could be pumped onto the fire.

Grant County PUD responded and cut power to the property, making it safe for firefighters to do their work.

The building and most of the contents, were lost, according to Grand Coulee Volunteer Fire Chief Richard Paris. Fowler said they did save ing there, but he'd chine and office equation of the contents, were ing there, but he'd chine and office equation of the contents, were ing there, but he'd chine and office equation of the contents, were ing there, but he'd chine and office equation of the contents, were ing there, but he'd chine and office equation of the contents, were ing there, but he'd chine and office equation of the contents of

many of his records from the office.

"I want to thank all the fire departments," Fowler said Tuesday afternoon. "They did get up there and save quite a bit," he said, noting that their grabbing the paperwork from the office will save him trouble in the coming days.

He said he would meet with an insurance adjuster this week before deciding on rebuilding there, but he'd already bought a fax machine and office equipment so he could set up a temporary office

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Some sass with your biscuits?

Flo's celebrates 25 years of pouring on gravy and sarcasm

by Roger S. Lucas

Emily Robinson is celebrating 25 years at

the helm of Flo's Cafe. She describes herself as "sarcastic," but in

reality, she is friendly and her customers, for the most part, love the insults she casts at them.

The cafe has gained some fame from far and near.

A New York Times columnist had dropped in at Flo's some years ago while in the area hunting. The reporter was captured by the rows of hunting caps and coffee mugs. This was all shared with Times readers.

"I had a reporter from the Portland Oregonian, who wrote that Flo's was a small town cafe that big cities try to emulate but can't," Emily says.

Her acerbic comments are just a way to have fun, she says.

"I tried one day to be very polite and said 'please' and all those nice things," she says. "And my regulars said, 'We want the other Emily back."

It all started 25 years ago April Fools Day,

in 1990, when Emily and Pat Neiberbing, who waited tables together at the Wildlife Restaurant, decided to purchase Flo's Cafe from Flo Storey.

"Pat had asked me, 'Can you make soup?' I

said 'sure,' everyone knows how to make soup. But I didn't tell her that I didn't know how to cook," Emily confesses.

She spent three days in the kitchen with Flo, and the rest is history.

After about five years, she purchased Pat's share in the business and still uses the same

Emily likes to name certain dishes after some of her regulars. "These are pretty hot items," she notes.

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\$7.2 million contract awarded

The Bureau of Reclamation has awarded a \$7.2 million contract to Gardner Zemke Company of Albuquerque, New Mexico, to replace the switchgear for six pump-generators at the John W. Keys III Pump-Generating Plant, a part of the "Grand Coulee Power Complex," the Bureau of Reclamation said in a press release.

Replacing the switchgear begins a 20-year modernization project at the plant. The project, is funded through Bonneville Power Administration, South Columbia Basin Irrigation District, Quincy Columbia Basin Irrigation District, East Columbia Basin Irrigation District and Congressional appropriations. It is scheduled to be finished by June, 2017.

The pump-generating units were installed from 1973 to 1984. "Upgrading and replacing ag-

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New officers

The Town of Coulee Dam has hired two new police officers.

The two successful candidates were among four that had applied through the town's Civil Service Commission.

Hired were Thomas Johnson, who currently is a jailer at Grant County jail. Johnson has already gone through the police academy so will be available for immediate assignment.

The second successful officer candidate is Cassidy Clark, currently finishing up his bachelor's degree at Eastern Washington University.

He will need to take his police academy training so won't be available for assignment until he finishes at the academy.

With the hiring of two new officers it brings the department to

Testing for a sergeant

by Roger S. Lucas

A test to fill a vacated sergeant position in the Grand Coulee Police Department has been scheduled for April 11.

Civil Service Commission Chair Alan Cain said the position will be filled from within the department. Four officers have applied.

Cain said the oral interviews will be handled by the CSC's chief examiner, Kris Theisen, and several law enforcement officials from around the area.

The officers will be rated after the oral tests, and the top candidates will go to police Chief John Tufts for appointment.

The officer selected will re-

The officer selected will replace Tufts, who was sergeant in the department until the mayor appointed him chief to replace Mel Hunt who retired Oct. 1.

The Civil Service Commission will also soon begin the process of recruiting another regular officer for the department.

Center to be appraised, sold

by Roger S. Lucas

Center Elementary School and its surrounding property is officially for sale.

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board had declared the property surplus in February, and after a public hearing to determine what to do with the property Monday night, it decided to list the building and the total 8.5 acres.

The school board also authorized Superintendent Dennis Carlson to order an appraisal of the building and property.

Only a single resident, Hank Wiebe, spoke to the board about

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Intersection changes possible

Ideas to be presented April 7

by Roger S. Lucas

Big changes may come to the four-corners intersection of the two state highways in Grand Coulee, or not, after a petition got the attention of a state agency with 1,100 signatures.

Local residents will have an opportunity to see some of the state Department of Transportation's proposed traffic control alternatives to the intersection at a meeting of the Grand Coulee City Council, April 7. The session starts at 6 p.m.

DOT Traffic Engineer Terry Berends said his presentation will include a number of possibilities.

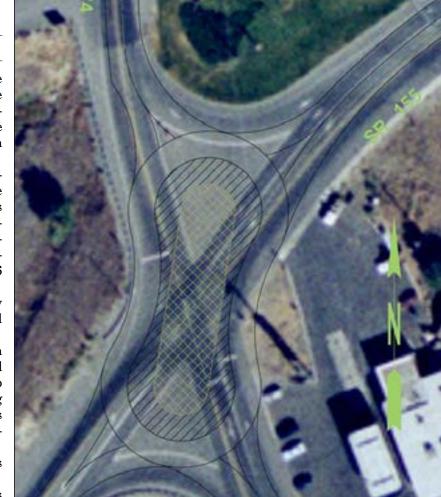
The matter was triggered by an 1,100-signature petition developed by local resident Ray Wells who got interested in doing something about the intersection after he was involved in an accident at the corner.

Among some of the alternatives that are being considered are:

• a round-about that moves

• a round-about that moves traffic in an oval pattern where no

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An oblong round-about image is overlayed on a photo of the intersection.



An employee of Fowler Construction saves the company sign.

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The fire appeared to have started in the attic of the storage area on the east side in the middle of the building, Paris noted.

Paris said they were unable to establish the cause of the fire, but there were no signs of suspicious activity. He noted it had a mix of old and newer electrical wiring. He said an insurance company will do a followup investigation.

Fowler owns the building. Built in the 1940s, it was previously used as a VFW hall and reportedly moved to that location from Reclamation responded.

Grand Coulee, Fowler said.

The building was insured, and there was no report of injuries. Firefighters were able to prevent the fire from engulfing adjacent buildings.

They were on the scene for sixand-a-half hours. Two EMTs, an ambulance, six fire engines and three police officers were also at the scene. Some 22 firefighters from Grand Coulee, Coulee Dam, Elmer City and Okanogan Fire District 2, and the U.S. Bureau of

Center

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the property. Wiebe resides next might have for the property, it to the school, and commented that he was concerned about vandalism. There had been several vandalism incidents at the school in recent weeks.

When it was learned that the property would be on the market, Wiebe agreed that it would be good to sell the school. He noted that whatever use a new buyer

would be good for him.

Dr. Carlson explained that the district knew of one party that might be interested in the school property. He added that the district could sell the property for at least 90 percent of the appraised value. He said that the property might be ready to be listed by the June 22 school board meeting.

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Pump-Generating Plant, located

next to the dam, provides irriga-

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Contract

ing equipment in the pumping plant will ensure reliable irrigation delivery to Reclamation's largest irrigation project," said Reclamation Commissioner Estevan Lopez. "It will also help support the Columbia Basin Project's significant economic impact of producing more than 90 crops that are distributed both locally and internationally."

A worker was critically injured and the entire plant was shut down for several months in 2013 and 2014 after a fire that damaged the aging switchgear.

The principal components of work include furnishing and installing new 13.8 kV unit switchgear assemblies for pump-generator units 7-12, including cubicles, as-insulated power circuit breakers, disconnect (including ground) switches and instrument transformers.

Other work will include furnishing and installing conductors and conduit for power and control circuits, furnishing spare parts, drawings and data, training staff in operation and maintenance of new equipment, and factory and field testing of new equipment.

Grand Coulee Dam, completed in 1941, is as multi-purpose facility and a key feature of Reclamation's Columbia Basin Project It is the largest power producer in the U.S at an average of 20 billion kWh annually The John Keys III



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Council seat open

Residents of Electric City who are interested in serving their city have until April 3, to submit a letter of interest for city council position 2, recently vacated by John Nordine, who became mayor.

City Clerk Jackie Perman said letters of interest must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 3, at city hall.

The decision on who will get the city council position will be determined by the city council.

When sending a letter of interest, address it to: City of Electric City, Box 130, Electric City, 99123.

If an interested party has questions concerning the position or on serving on the city council they can call the city clerk, 633-1510.

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one stops, • a four-way stop where everyone has to stop and take their turn to proceed or

no change.

Berends said that some minor changes on the approaches to the intersection made over a year ago seemed to help.

Of some concern on the roundabout are the large semi trucks that come through the area and some of the huge trucks that sometimes haul equipment to Grand Coulee Dam and else-

The DOT has put together a computer model to show how trucks could gain access through the intersection, Berends explained.

Berends added that the DOT might develop one of the alternatives and use it temporarily for the summer to see how it would work.

He encouraged those interested in the presentation to come to the council meeting to see the models that have been put together showing the various options.

The presentation will be at the beginning of the council meeting.

apply to those who live locally and show up at 5 in the morning (she opens at 5:30), but also to those who come to the area from different places to hunt and fish.

The cafe has become quite suc-

cessful. The term "regulars" might

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Flo's

"I remember one little boy who started coming with his parents when he was about 5, and he's still coming," Emily says.

The menu hasn't changed much. And regulars help serve the coffee and even clean off the

Look for a bit of sass, from the chief sasser, Emily. "I just have fun," she claims.

Once in a while the sass creates a problem, like once when a woman didn't like the gravy. "She was giving me a bad time at the counter, and I finally had to tell her to shove off," Emily recalls.

But most thrive on the bittersweet comments.

Her daughter, Molly Egbert, said her mother has always been

The regulars might some day soon have to adjust to a different type of greeting. Emily has the business for sale.

"I want to take it easy, and someday sell my home and go to Salem so I can be close to Molly," she said Monday.

But it's celebration time at Flo's, 25 years of some kind of fun.

"We will start out next Monday with drawings for so much off of your meal, and continue this through Wednesday when we will have a cake," Emily says.

But the rule still applies to regulars, who pour their own coffee and help with the refills.

Some of her highlights include the time she made an offhand remark about shaving her head. The idea took root, and Emily said she would have her head shaved if the community would match her \$2,000 for the Meals on Wheels program. The community did, several times over, and true to her word, the hair was eventually gone. It took about six months to grow back.

If she sells, the good times will only be memories. She will always remember her regulars, who at one time advised, "Don't piss her off, she's in a good mood," she says.



Emily Robinson is all smiles after 25 years at the grill. - Roger S. Lucas photo

The whole idea of a 25th anniversary celebration was pushed by daughter Molly, who said she wanted it to be a surprise. But you don't keep secrets from Emily.

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Advocating for Eastern Washington Veterans

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making them feel like a bur-

That's why I am working in Congress to advocate for veterans across Eastern Washington - veterans like Pearl Harbor survivor Bud Garvin, who celebrated his 100th birthday this year. An American hero, Bud invaded Omaha Beach on D-Day, and he fought in the Battle of the Bulge - a battle

that resulted in over 90,000 troops being killed, captured, injured or missing in action. A member of the Greatest Generation, Bud so nobly kept America safe, and as I sat with him in his living room in Spokane, I was reminded what a tremendous honor it is to speak for veterans like Bud in Congress.

As a part of those efforts, this month I supported the Long-Term Care Veteran Choice Act, which helps Eastern Washington veterans access quality care, including access to medical foster homes. It puts the needs of those who have served first - because the wellbeing of veterans must always be the

In July, Congress passed the bipartisan Veterans Access, Choice, and Accountability Act to improve transparency at the VA and provide veterans like Bud the choice to access health care outside the VA. Unfortunately, many veterans in our community are still unable to access the care they need because of the VA's flawed interpretation of the law. That's why

in our community who are struggling - struggling to munity Care Act of 2015, legislation that will help access quality care, and struggling with a bureau- veterans from Colville to Walla Walla access care. cratic system that continues to fail them. That is By clarifying the 40-mile rule to mean 40 miles of unacceptable. We should be honoring the men and driving rather than a point-to-point radius, it will women who have dutifully served our country, not make sure more Eastern Washington veterans can

> utilize the Choice Card program and get the care they need.

> Last week I was honored to celebrate the establishment of the Stevens County Veterans Court and the leaders - including the Stevens County Commissioners who brought it from idea to reality. My team and I meet regularly with the Veterans Advisory Committee, which brings together many services to help Eastern Washington veterans. I was also touched by the

people who run the VA Mobile Clinic, a 21st-century health care clinic on wheels who are veterans themselves. I was glad to visit the bus when I was in Pullman, where it was delivering care on Washington State University's campus for the first time.

While there is still much work to be done, I am moved by our local heroes who have dedicated their lives to helping veterans in our community. One of the highlights of my job is meeting with people who are making a real difference - and I know firsthand that Eastern Washington is in no short supply of them.

I will continue to celebrate Eastern Washington veterans like Bud, and I will continue to advocate for them in Congress. Together, we must continue to hold the VA accountable in order to create a 21stcentury agency that prioritizes the safety and wellbeing of the brave men and women who have served our nation so honorably.



Forts: the forgotten practice

Jess,

Jesse Utz

shut up!

Remember the fort. Ours was in the middle of a books mixed with all the special treasures found by bunch of sagebrush out by the bird hills. OK, some of you are saying, where the heck is the bird hills? Well, we locals know that out along the shoreline in Electric City is a slightly hidden place named after the many birds that make their nests in the clay cliffs. Many a dirt clod fight was had there, and a few injuries as well, but I am here to

write about the fort today.

The fort was dug out by someone before my brothers and me, but we accepted it as our own once it was discovered. We hauled plywood up and other boards to fortify the walls and to add some type of a roof. Now that I think about it, it was probably a perfect place for a rattlesnake but we did not think about such trivial things then. Even if a

snake did wander into our fort it would have been its mistake. Pirates, robbers, good guys and bad all, at one time or another, spent time in the clay dirt peering out of a crack, looking to fire a clay dirt ball at an unsuspecting friend. Sometimes we would ride our bikes out and race them up and down the trails. When it got to hot a quick trip to the water and then back at whatever war we were raging that day.

Of course, other kids had different forts. Tree would beckon us to our beds. forts and forts with actual walls and a floor. But no matter what type of fort you had, they all had rules. Some, "No boys allowed" others, "No girls allowed." Some even had signs that read "No adults." The rules for entry to a fort were all different, too. Some had special knocks or a password. Others, more sophisticated, required a test of strength, or in simpler terms, a "dare" had to be completed before you were welcomed into the inner sanctum of the hallowed fort. There was always a stack of magazines or comic

the fort members. Sometimes even a special snack could be found hidden among the supplies.

Forts are not something commonly talked about with the youth of today. It seems they are too consumed with killing zombies on a video game or texting friends that are just a few houses away. Forts

> are a dying pastime that seem to be left to only the country kid or the adventurous camper. But even then, when they realize that there are no plugins to recharge their electronics, they soon abandon the fort idea and retreat to the bug-free, mudless and electricity-rich house of their choosing. The forts of the world are fading away. Soon they will be joining the sling shot, board games and homemade bows and

arrows on the recently retired list.

As a kid, many times I wanted to spend the night in the fort. We always tried to last as long as we could, but it was always inevitable. As soon as the darkness set in and the flashlights clicked on, noises started and the coolness wrapped around us. Soon the flashlight battery would start to fade and the dark trek home, with our heads hanging in defeat

So, here is a challenge. No matter how old you are, this weekend go build a fort. Either outside or the simple blanket fort in the house. Bring back the legacy of fort building. Don't forget to make rules and have a membership drive. Invite your friends. I just have one suggestion. Make it a no-electronics fort. Enjoy the sound of laughter coming from your own throat. And if you happen to have a beautiful fort, won during Colorama time, don't forget to let me in if I come looking for a warmer place.

After five years, consumers have embraced the Affordable Care Act

Guest

Column

By Dow Constantine

and Susan Johnson

Since President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act into law five years ago, Washingtonians have sent a powerful message: The Affordable Care Act is working, and the quality healthcare coverage choices offered on Washington Healthplanfinder are what consumers need, want and like. They have also made it clear they don't want this coverage taken away.

Thanks to what's commonly known as Obam-

able to buy affordable healthcare through the Washington Healthplanfinder—three out of four of them through the plan's financial assistance. In King County we've cut the percentage of adults without health insurance by nearly

The law achieved these results in three stages. First, everyone in this state received the security

and peace of mind of knowing they could not be denied coverage due to a pre-existing condition. Second, we changed the rules so that young people can stay on their parents' insurance plans until they turn 26. And third, we created new access to insurance by expanding Medicaid for low-income adults and creating an affordable insurance option, the "health exchange" known as Washington Health-

In King County, our "all hands on deck" approach lifted the barriers of geography, race and language to enroll more than 200,000 people in either health insurance or Medicaid. Our countywide effort was praised by the White House as an effective and innovative approach that should be replicated across

All told, nearly 1.8 million people in Washington now no longer need to choose between getting a checkup or paying a bill, or fear that a devastating accident could plunge them into debt or bankruptcy. These are a mom whose cancerous lump is found in time to intervene; a dad who can afford the prescription to keep his blood pressure in check; children who can stay on their parents' plan while they acare, more than 160,000 Washingtonians have been continue their education or start a career.

We all benefit from having everyone covered. The growth in healthcare costs is at an historic low since the Affordable Care Act took effect, and people are getting the care they need.

Nationwide, the Affordable Care Act has led to the largest reduction in the uninsured rate in nearly five decades, with more than 16 million previously uninsured people newly

enrolled. This state's decision to expand Medicaid also means that "safety net" hospitals like the county's Harborview Medical Center have to pay for far less uncompensated care.

Taken together, the Affordable Care Act is not just about a new way to buy insurance; it's about a health system that prioritizes access, affordability and quality for everyone. Five years strong, the Affordable Care Act is working, and all of us - families, businesses and taxpayers – are better off as a

Let's keep it that way.

Dow Constantine is King County Executive. Susan Johnson is Regional Director, HHS Region 10

10 years ago

The Bureau of Reclamation's law enforcement contract with the city of Grand Coulee increased by nearly \$100,000 for union modifications on time-and-material rates, boosting the government contracts to a total of \$1.5 million

The GCD Chamber of Commerce held its 2005 installation and awards luncheon at Pepper Jack's with 40 people at the first daytime version of the annual event. Dennis King, of The Frame King in Coulee Dam, is the Achiever of the Year and newly named to the board of directors. Sunbanks Resort is the area's Business of the Year with resort on-site manager/owner George Hitzler accepting the award for himself and partner Pat Welton.

Okanogan County Fire District 2 Chief John Aumick said an afternoon fire, caused by an electric plug-in underneath a diesel truck, burned up everything stored in a shop/garage at the home of Frank and Charlotte Broers of Lone Pine, including the truck and a travel trailer. Mrs. Broers spotted the fire under the truck and got her car out of the garage but nothing else was saved. Fire crews from the USBR, GC, CD and Elmer City responded.

20 years ago

A basketball team of mostly middle-aged law enforcement officers and one school principal, called the Deputy DARE Dogs,

included coach Larry Hall, Coulee Dam Police and his team of 10; Jim Saunders-Rich Jaeger, Wash. State Patrol, Jerry Stanford, Grand Coulee Police, Pat Collins, Coulee Dam Police, John Adkins, Wright Elementary School principal, Steve Clark, Mark Arsenault, NPS, Kelly Hembach, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, and Kelly Watkins-Chip Hunt, Odessa City Police will challenge the Harlem Crowns, a professional traveling team, in a DARE fund-raising event on Sunday. The two teams will play a regulation four-quarter game in the LRHS gym, where the Crowns will put on a show of laugh-a-minute routines. Admission is \$5 at the door.

Coulee Recollections

Block Party volleyball champs Desautel Connection, with co-ed members Billy-Carla Desautel, Carl Barry, Cheryl Barnaby, Lisa-Jeff Loe, stomped the Beach Bums, Amy-Wade Alling, Billy Joe Bandy, Shane Moore, Shad Logue, and Trilby Hirst, twice; the semi and final, after opening wins against the Rez Rats and Burkes Electric/Stucks Tavern teams.

Winners in the Slammin' at the Dam '95 three-on-three mens/ boys basketball tournament, held at LRHS included: Men's first place, Kenny Kuiper, Johnny Reyes, Chan Gross and Cec Wilson; second, Vince Peasley, Jason Olson, Norm Senator and Brian Goggles; High School Boys first, Scott Zlateff, Roy Ordway, Brian-Steve Darnold; second, Jesse Goodwin, Charles Nanamkin, Robert Bleason and Bo Tonasket. The inaugural tourney also featured games for grade and middle school players.

30 years ago

Pvt. Steven M. English, son of Frank and Ileta English of Coulee Dam has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training (OSUT) at Fort Sill, Okla. English is a 1976 graduate of LRHS.

40 years ago

Twelve Grand Coulee volunteer firemen spent last Thursday evening locating and inspecting doors, entrances, basements and electrical panels in the town's business district, for a leg up on fire detection. Posed for a photo after the inspection in The Star's office on Main Street were firemen: Russ Hoke, Rod Ludwig, Del Gobin, Terry Seiker, Archie Price, Andy Seresun, Jerry Anderson, Walt Alying, Bill Winegarden, Joe Thomas, George Kobout and Alan

Chief Frank Parker, of Grand Coulee Police Services, asks homerowners, in a bulletin to the public, to display house numbers where they can be seen by emergency responders, stating many homes are without numbers or numbers that are not easily seen from the streets. He refers to a case on Thanksgiving Day when the fire ambulance responded to a resident's call for help, picked up the injured and delivered the person to the local hospital in seven minutes. "This, I feel, is excellent," he says. Fire Chief Evan Jensen concurs, stating, "your cooperation means your safety."

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Obituaries

Freida Slattery

Memorial services for Freida Slattery will be held Saturday, March 28, at 12:30 p.m., at St. Dunstan's Episcopalean Church in Grand Cou-

Freida passed away January 19, 2015.

Lavone Mary Nelson

Lavone Mary Nelson, 86, of Moses Lake Wash., passed away on Thursday, March 19, 2015, at Central Washington Hospital in Wenatchee Wash. Lavone was born April 14, 1928, in Longview, Wash., to George Jinks Buzard and Leota Amelia Nix. She grew up in Georgetown, Seattle Wash., near Seattle as well as Beach Drive (near Alki Point) in West Seattle. She graduated from Cleveland High School in Seattle.

Lavone married Wallace Nelson in June of 1950, and they made their home in Seattle. In 1986 they moved to Orting Wash., and in 1999 moved to Elmer City Wash. They loved to travel, especially to the ocean, as well as visiting with family and friends. Lavone loved to crochet afghans for loved ones and friends, as well as cooking and baking. She loved flowers and watching the birds, and she loved her cat Perky.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 50 years who passed away in August of 2000.

She is survived by her daughters: Paula (Allen) Comer of Auburn Wash., Helen (Robert) Bond of Coulee Dam Wash.; grandchildren: Eric (Alanna) Comer, Roger (Teresa) Comer, Ryan (Shannon Sierra) Comer, Heather Bond, Stephanie Bond, Andrea (Ryan) Anderson, Sarah Bond, Levi Bond, Rachelle (Cameron) Spear, Charles Bond; great grandchildren: Ethan Anderson, Violet Anderson, Ollie Spear, Madelyn

Funeral Services will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 Spruce in Coulee Dam on Saturday, March 28, 2015, at 10 a.m. Graveside services will be held at Spring Canyon Cemetery following the funeral service.



Over 400 Easter baskets ready

The Senior Center sported some 400 Easter baskets for kids Monday morning and it didn't take long for people to show up to purchase some. Here, an early shopper looks over the Easter basket creations that were put together by seniors over the weekend. This is an annual event and the prices range from \$7 to \$25. $\,\,$ Roger S. Lucas photo

Easter egg hunt coming

The Grand Coulee Dam Lions Club will be hold- Children ages 0 - 10 are invited to participate in ing its 79th annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4, at 11 a.m. at the middle school athletic field.

this free event.

Meetings & **Notices**

CHAMBER TO MEET

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Moose Lodge in Grand Coulee on Thursday, March 26, at noon. The program will be presented by members of the Moose on what is happening in the local lodge.

SUPPORT CENTER OF **OKANOGAN COUNTY COMMUNITY PLANNING Process**

The Support Center of Okanogan County, your Community Sexual Assault Program, invites you to participate in a Community Planning Process to allocate Specialized Sexual Assault funds. The three services to consider are: Therapy, Support Groups and Medical Social Work. We are also asking that you identify gaps in services and evaluate services provided in the past. The Community Planning Process will take place on March 30 from 1:00-4:00 pm at The Support Center office, 613 First Ave. South in Okanogan, directly across the Street from the Okanogan swimming pool.

Come Help Betty Lacy

Celebrate Her

95th Birthday

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 29 2-4 p.m.

Grand Coulee

Senior Center

Main St., Grand Coulee

Holy Week happenings

United Methodist Church

Maundy Thursday/Good Friday service, Friday, April 3, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 409 Center in Grand Coulee.

Faith Community/Church of the Nazarene/UMC

Joint Easter Sunrise Service 7 a.m., Easter morning, April 5, 2015, at Crown Point Vista.

Nazarene/Presbyterian Church

Joint Easter Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., Easter morning, April 5, at Crown Point Vista.

8 a.m. Easter Breakfast at the Nazarene Church with a worship service following at 9 a.m. They will be joined by the Presbyterian Church. All are welcome.

Zion Lutheran

Maundy Thursday service 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 3 service 7 p.m.

Senior Menu

Wed., March 25 – Dinner

Sausage Penne in Red Sauce, Green Beans, Mixed Greens, Ice Cream Sandwich

Thurs., March 26 - Dinner

Meatloaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Fruited Jello, Cook's Choice Dessert

Fri., March 27 - Breakfast

Biscuit & Sausage Gravy, Eggs, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Mon, March 30 – Breakfast

Corned Beef, Hash, Eggs, Muffins, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Tues.. March 31 - Dinner

500 words.

\$25.

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of Life and Death Notices are

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mailed, faxed or dropped off at

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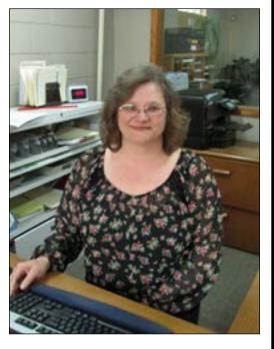
Baked Ham, Mac & Cheese, Green Vegetable, Fruited Jello, Cake

Easter Concert Coulee **Community** Choir Palm Sunday March 29 ~ 3 p.m. St. Henry's Catholic Church, **Grand Coulee** Complimentary Refreshments Will Follow dmission will be charged, donations glady accepted

Star Obituary Policy Thanks And There is a \$50 charge for obitu-**Best Wishes** aries published in the Star. This includes a photo and up to

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Welcomes you Everyone's invited. Pastor Adrian Harris 2 miles east of Hwy 155 on Hwy 174

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Church Office 633-0980

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348 Mead Street, Grand Coulee Church 633-2566 Coulee City Bible Study. Coulee City Worship . 9:00 a.m Zion Sunday School/Bible Study.... .. 9:45 a.m Zion Worship. .11:00 a.m Zion Holy Thursday & Good Friday 7:00 p.m Bethel Good Friday. Easter Sonrise w/Brunch.....

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Raider baseball opens with two wins

by John R. McNeil II

The Raiders came home from a double header in Bridgeport Saturday with two wins.

Lake Roosevelt was challenged in the first game, with the Mustangs scoring seven runs, but in the end outscored them by two in the 9-7 LR win.

In the second game, the Raiders bats came alive and scored 21 runs. Raider pitching and defense was stingy and gave up only two

In the first game, Chance Garvin and Trey Nicholson went two for four at the plate with a double apiece. Tony Desautel was one for two.

Tyrell Kaiser pitched all eight innings with 18 strikeouts.

Devan Black, in the second game, batted two of four with two triples. Garvin chipped in a double. Trey Nicholson went two for four and Kolby Picard hit one of three. Black was on the mound for three innings in the second game, striking out eight Mustangs. Garvin came in for relief, striking out four Mustangs in two innings

"Our pitchers all threw well," Head Coach Billy Nicholson stated. "Tyrell Kiser won game one and pitched through adversity of allowing extra outs.'

When it came to the offensive production, Nicholson praised Desautel.

"Tony Desautel started off the scoring with a two-out, two-RBI single to tie the game, 2-2."

Finally, Coach Nicholson brought forward for praise a great defensive play: "CF Taren Redstar to SS Chance Garvin to C Kolby Picard at home plate ended game 1 in the bottom of the 8th, great to see the defense make a great play to end the game," he wrote in an

This week the Raiders have four home games. Last night was the home opener against Liberty Bell in a single game. Tomorrow, Manson comes to Coulee Dam for a single game starting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday the Raiders will host the Oroville Hornets for a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

Liberty Bell came into last night's game undefeated at 4-0. Oroville will be looking for their first wins of the season this week.

Raider tennis off to soggy start

by John R. McNeil II

The Raider tennis team's first match on the new court surface at Lake Roosevelt was delayed an hour due to rain on Friday.

Because of the delay, Head Coach Steve Archer said, the format was changed.

"So we shortened the format by playing eight game pro-sets, instead of two-out-of-three sets,' he explained.

Besides the weather, Raider Tennis was dealt another blow before the match even started. After grade checks Wednesday, seven players were declared ineligible for the match.

The result was more than half of the varsity team is first-year

players," Archer said. The Raider boys still came away with a 3-2 win. Coach Archer said he was impressed with the playing spirit of the first-year players, noting Will Friedlander, Malcom Carson, and Aiden Derr.

On the girls' side, the Raiders could not record a victory but did have some great play. Archer pointed out Hannah Williams' play as an example of determined play. "Hannah, at number three singles, was up 7-4 but couldn't get that last game, losing in a tie-

breaker 7-4," he said.

The Raiders hosted Wilbur-Creston last night. Today the Raiders head north for Central Washington League action at Oroville starting at 4 p.m.

Friday at 4 p.m. the Raiders will take on Davenport.

OPPONENT: Pateros LOCATION: LRHS Boys' Team won 3-2

BOYS SINGLES: Isaiah Baty lost 8-0 to Enrique Rojas. Corban Wilder won by forfeit. Will Friedlander won by

BOYS DOUBLES: Malcom Carson Aiden Derr lost 8-3 to Preston Garcia & Armondo Roias. Cristian Ruiz & Josh Wilder won 8-3 vs. Isaac Wall & Ethan Williams

Girls' team lost 5-0

SINGLES: Harmony Witten lost 8-2 to Emma Lee Loft. Areielle White lost 8-5 to Ireland Looper. Hannah Williams lost 9-8 (7-4) to Anna Blackburn.

GIRLS DOUBLES: Tanya Ang & Rylee Pitner lost 8-3 to Julia Karkkainen & Beatriz Morales. Mary Clark & Alavnah Herman lost 8-2 to Irish Easter & Lorie LeDoux. JV MATCHES

Boys: Bradley Wilder & Tanya Ang defeated Luis Solis & Lupe Martinez

Girls: Keianna Vera & Rylee Pitner lost to Fiona Maitland & Shannon Smith 8-1.



Isaiah Baty returns a volley to a Wilbur opponent Monday night at Lake Roosevelt. He won his singles match. — Scott Hunter photo

Track opens at big meet

by John R. McNeil II

A small Lake Roosevelt team travelled to West Valley High School in Spokane Valley for the Howard Dolphin Invitational Saturday.

"We took a small group of determined Raiders to compete against 1800 other athletes at the West Valley Invite," Head Coach Lori Adkins said. "The coaches were very pleased with the comradeship the LR team showed for each other during the seven-hour competition."

It was the season opener for the Raiders, and many either showed good improvement from the start of last season, or picked up right where they left off.

Katelynn Schilling was the only girl at the meet for LR. In the shot put, Schilling picked up where she'd left off as a freshman, placing eighth with a throw of 32

School Briefs

Two school calendars set for next year

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board passed its calendar for the 2015-16 school year at its meeting Monday night.

The calendar calls for a starting date of Sept. 1, and a closing date of June 9. The Christmas break will be Dec. 19 - Jan. 3.

The Nespelem School District, also meeting Monday night, passed their calendar for next year, as well. Nespelem will start Sept. 2 and end the year on June 15, 2016.

Enrollment reported

Student enrollment for the month of March in Grand Coulee Dam District schools, was 701.97 full time equivalents, according to a report to the board Monday night.

In March last year the district reported a total of 657 students. The district's budgeted projection was for 660

This week Wed., March 25

4 p.m., HS Tennis at Oroville. Thurs., March 26 2:30 p.m., HS Golf here with Omak. 4 p.m., HS Baseball here with Man-

4 p.m., HS Softball here with Manson. Fri., March 27

3 p.m., HS Tennis at Davenport. Sat., March 28

10:30 a.m., HS Track at Ezra Gordon Invite, Colville High School. 11 a.m., HS Baseball here with Oro-

11 a.m., HS Softball here with Oroville (DH) Tues., March 31

4 p.m., HS Tennis here wtih Liberty

4 p.m., HS Track at Tonasket Invite $5\,$ p.m., HS Baseball here with ACH

5 p.m., HS Softball here with ACH. TBD HS Golf with Warden at Desert Canyon Golf Course.

feet and one-half inch. This single team point was all LR would score to place 21st for the meet.

In the discus, Schilling threw 84 feet, 8 inches, which did not place but is a good starting point for the season.

Octavio Alejandre placed fifth in the shot, throwing a meet personal record of 46-1.5, over four feet better than what he threw last year at the same meet. At the discus, Alejandre did not place, but threw for a career PR of 119-4, 29 feet better than at the same meet last year. Alejandre scored all four of LR's boys' team points at the meet, placing them at 16th in the meet.

Nathaniel Hall did not place but also recorded two meet PRs. In the 100 meter dash, Hall ran a 12.53-second race, three-tenths better than last season. Later in the 200, he ran a 25.32-second race, which was three-quarters of a second faster than last year's time at West Valley.

Matthew Tillman also improved times to start the season. He ran the 100 in 13.29 seconds, .09 off his career PR time. Later

Tillman ran the 200 in 27.49, close to a new PR. Cameron Tillman competed in both the 100 and the triple jump. In the 100, Tillman finished in 13.51, a tenth of a second better than last year. In the triple jump, Tillman did not record a fair jump.

He threw the javelin 93-7 to start the season.

Coach Adkins was pleased with

"We came out with big results from our senior throwers (Octavio and Katelyn)," Adkins said. "Nathaniel Hall had solid performances in the sprints setting himself up nicely in district standings."

This week the Raiders are preparing for the 27-team Ezra Gordon Invite in Colville. LR looks to take a larger squad to better compete with the other schools. Field events will start at 10:30 a.m. Track events begin at 11.

Nathan Morrell competed in all three throwing events at West Valley. In the shot, Morrell threw 31-8 in the shot and a meet PR at 100-4 discus, about 15 feet further than at the same meet last year.

the performance of the squad.

2015 COMMUNITY WIDE SPRING CLEANUP SCHEDULE Saturday April 4 through Saturday April 11 **During Normal Transfer Station Hours**

The majority of the Grand Coulee Dam Area residents will be allowed to dump, free of charge, ONLY items that can be chipped. A current City/Town utility billing card that includes garbage charges will be required for identification purposes and enable you to receive the free dumping service. Residents of unincorporated areas of Grant County must bring proof of **physical** address (PUD statement or Property Tax Statement) within Grant County to qualify for free dumping privileges

ALL COMMERCIAL CONTRACT AND FRANCHISE HAULERS ARE EXCLUDED FROM THE FREE DUMPING PRIVILEGES.

CITY/TOWN PICK-UP SCHEDULE

TOWN OF COULEE DAM (633-0320)

The crew will begin pickup of **tree limbs only**, that can be **CHIPPED** starting at 8:00 a.m. each day on the following schedule. No return pickups will be made. No tree stumps, grass thatching, tires, old appliances, or household garbage, no yard trimmings are going to be picked up. Residents are requested to place all limbs at the curb or alley.

Tues., March 31, Mason City Addition: Aspen, Birch, Cedar, Fir, Holly, Pine, Spruce, Civic Way and west side of Central Drive from Civic Way south

Wed., April 1, Airport Addition: Tilmus, Camas, River Drive, 11th and 12th Streets, Crest Drive from Central to River Drive, and Central Drive north to Crest.

Thurs., April 2 Hilltop Addition: Tulip, Walnut, Yucca and east side of Central Drive from Civic Way south and north to Crest Drive.

Fri., April 3, West Coulee Dam

ONE FREE PICKUP PER RESIDENT, THOSE EXCEEDING ONE PICKUP LOAD WILL BE CHARGED \$20.00 PER CUBIC YARD. Your assistance is requested by stacking items neatly with limb butts placed on the curbside or alley.

CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY (633-1510)

Residents wanting free pickup-service must have all yard waste at curbside by Monday 8:00 a.m., April 13. The city crew will be picking up only natural vegetation. All materials must be separated and placed at the roadside. All leaves, pine needles/cones, shrubbery and grass clippings must be in bags not weighing more than 50 lbs. limbs must be less than 6 feet long.) NO ALLEY PICKUPS!! **ONE PICKUP LOAD PER CUSTOMER. (4.5** yards 4'x4'x8') No return pickups.

TOWN OF ELMER CITY (633-2872)

The town will lend assistance in pickup for Senior Citizens 65 years and older or handicap/disabled residents. One pickup per residence placed at roadside. Natural vegetation only. Grass clippings, leaves, cones, shrubbery, must be bagged. April 6th to April 10th. For more information call Town Hall.

CITY OF GRAND COULEE (633-1150)

During the week of April 13 to April 17 the city crew will pick up only natural vegetation: bagged leaves, grass clippings, ornamental shrubbery clippings, limbs NOT OVER 6 FEET LONG. One pickup load per residence placed at curb or alley accessible to city trucks. Residents needing pickup service must call before noon Wednesday, April 8.

NO RETURN PICKUPS WILL BE MADE. PLACE TREE LIMBS, BAGGED LEAVES AND GRASS ADJACENT TO THE STREET OR ALLEY, WHEREVER IS MORE ACCESSIBLY TO CITY TRUCKS.

Lady Raiders drop openers

by John R. McNeil II

The Lady Raider softball team opened the season at home Saturday to two losses.

"It was a tough day for the Lady Raiders," Head Coach Jamie Lezard said. "We had too many errors, left too many base runners out there, and were having a hard time finding the strike zone." Lezard said both games against the Bridgeport Fillies ended in the third inning, due to the mercy rule.

The Fillies had an offensive edge on the Lady Raiders. In the first game, Lake Roosevelt scored 10 runs but gave up 21. In the second, the Fillies tallied up 18 to the Lady Raiders' 3.

LR struggled on the mound.

"On the day, we had 20 base-on balls and four hit by pitches," Lezard said, also noting that LR left 14 base runners on the base.

LR pitchers did strike out seven Fillies. Coach Lezard was frustrated with the amount of missed scoring opportunities.

Coach Lezard did see a good performance from a newcomer against the Fillies.

Lezard noted the performance of freshman Khani Priest, who "really shined with her athletic ability and knowledge of the game behind the plate. She went four for six at the plate for the day.

Lezard said LR needs to "improve on finding the strike zone, not leaving so many base runners out on the base passes, and not have so many mental

"They just need to stay positive and focus on the next game," he said.

Personnel will be an issue moving forward, as six Lady Raiders are either ineligible or injured.

"Due to the fact that we are missing so many girls, we had to shuffle a lot of girls around and put them in positions that they have never played before," Lezard said.

Coming off two losses like that, the Lady Raiders are hungry for wins. And they'll play at home for four more games this week. LR hosted 2-1 Liberty Bell last night. Tomorrow, LR hosts the winless Manson Trojans. On Saturday, the winless Oroville Hornets come to Grand Coulee for a doubleheader against the Lady Raiders starting at 11 a.m.

Concussions Are Serious



Come learn about them **In a Free Community Event**

Come to Coulee Medical Center to learn about how we can keep our student athletes safe.

Dr. Tom McNalley, MD, is an Assistant Professor of Rehabilitative Medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine. He is coming here from Seattle for a community educational event on the importance of concussion screening and treatment.

Concussions and Kids

Thursday, March 30, 1-2 pm

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Jobs

Jobs

The Grand Coulee Dam School District has an opening for the following position:

K-6 Behavior Intervention Specialist/Counselor

· Work with the Principal in carrying out the school's guidance and counseling Work with a high level of independence and professional discretion under the

general supervision of the Principal Implement the district's counseling and intervention program and serve as a resource for building staff, administrators, and parents in working with students, creating a positive school climate, and helping students develop a positive self-concept Consult with district administration and building staff with respect to development of the curriculum to meet the identified needs of the students

· Participate or lead development of positive behavior support systems and development of intervention strategies

Provide for early identification and intervention of students' academic and personal/social needs to help remove barriers to learning, promote academic achievement,

and create a foundation for future success · Liaison with outside agencies for child safety and welfare

Attend IEP meetings if needed Provide school orientation to new students and plan for and assist students in

Coordinate the process for identification of students with educational handicaps

and report these to the appropriate district personnel

Provide academic, vocational, and personal counseling to students · Work directly with students to help them learn how to manage themselves, improve study and test-taking skills, organize information, make decisions, and deal with

change · Guide and assist students in peer relationships and in developing effective coping skills necessary to refuse participation in substance abuse, physical violence, or

other at-risk behaviors Provide individual and small-group counseling to support peer mediation and crisis intervention

· Coordinate the effort necessary for the referral of families to special in-district and out of district services

Assist with staff training, including training in the identification of high-risk youth and effective interaction with those students in the school setting

Provide referrals for students and their families related to use, misuse and abuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco

· Make class and community presentations in such areas as study skills, goal setting, substance abuse education, parenting, school-to-work, and multicultural/

· Coordinate or assist in the school's standardized testing program and interprets test results to teachers, students, and parents Initiate and maintain adequate student and office records and school data basis

for the coordination of a student's total program

Required to follow Board policies and stay abreast of updates and changes

Perform other duties as assigned

Successful experience in working with culturally diverse families and communities, or have otherwise demonstrated a commitment to strengthening engagement of a diverse community and skill in communicating with a diverse population Demonstrated ability to apply and use effectively a variety of personal and family

counseling models · Skills and ability to serve as an educational leader including the ability to plan, organize, and facilitate staff meetings, planning processes, and cultural community projects and events

Strong assessment, analytical and diagnostic skills

Preferred Experience with PBIS and behavior management Pay is based on the K-12 Salary Allocation Schedule for Certificated Instructional

Successful completion of a master's degree in school counseling and required state certification as an educational staff associate in counseling Must pass a valid Washington State Background Check

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Jobs

Summer Help Needed Park Aide Positions. Available Steamboat Rock State Park and Sun Lakes State Park have openings for Park Aides. Positions range from 3 months to 5 months. Must be at least 18 years old and possess a valid drivers license. If interested please apply online at www. careers.wa.gov (S3-11-3tpp)

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Sales

Church, March 28, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Chili Lunch \$3.50. (C3-18-2tp)

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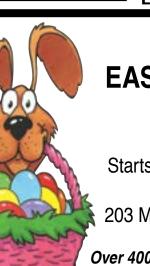


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City of Electric City determination of nonsignificance WAC 197-11-970 **Determination of Non-Significance (DNS).**

Description of proposal: Amendments to City of Electric City development regulations; Electric City Municipal Code Title 18, Chapters 18.05 Definitions, 18.40 General Regulations and 18.45 District Regulations.

Location of proposal, including street address, if any: City of Electric City, Washington

Lead agency: City of Electric City, 10 Western Ave., PO Box 130, Electric City, WA 99123

The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request.

This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 21 days from March 25, 2015. Comments must be submitted by 5:00 PM, April 15, 2015.

Responsible official: Jacqueline M. Perman

Position/title: City Clerk Phone: (509) 633-1510

Address: 10 Western Ave., PO Box 130, Electric City, WA 99123

(Publish March 25, 2015)

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

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

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

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707 Yucca Street. Coulee Dam

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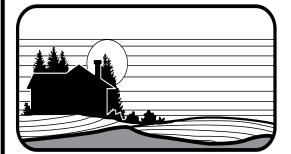
#535 Butler Square, Grand Coulee, View Location Home has appr 1,075 s.f. on the main level, plus appr 525 s.f. downstairs. The Living Room has lam flooring & a brick hearth for WS. The kitchen has newel cabinets and countertops. There are 2 bedrooms on the main level plus a full bath and UR. The dining room is on the lake view side as well. The home has 2 more rooms downstairs that could be used as bedrooms but are non-egress. Home as vinyl lap siding and vinyl 2 pane windows, and a 200 amp cb service. The lot is 80' by 80' and there is a 1 car garage and additional off street parking. Located just minutes away from Lake Roosevelt & Banks Lake. List Price is just \$112,500 and Seller will pay up to \$2,500 of your closing costs.

111 and 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ Young Street, Grand Coulee, 3 Bedroom 1 bath unit on the main level plus a 1 bedroom basement apartment on the lower level. Built in 1948, the main level is just over 1100 s.f. in size. The basement apartment and storage room is appr. 925 s.f. all together. Home has Comp 3 tab roof, covered entry and deck, electric bb and rec wall heat and wall ac. The property is two parcels. The home sits on a 44' by 85' deep parcel. The garage parcel is appr 2.000 s.f. in size and includes detached 2 car garage that is 480 s.f. in size. Home was built in Includes stove, ref, and dw upstairs and down. List price is \$107,000.

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3/13 - A clerk at Safeway reported to police that he saw a man come into the store and take a bottle of vodka and leave the store without paying for it. He pursued the man out of the store but he sped away. The man was known to the

clerk who gave his name to police.

– Police were advised of a suicidal subject sitting outside Coulee Medical Center who refused to come inside. Mental Health issued a pickup order and the person went inside and was waiting to see a mental health worker.

A man reported two females he hadn't seen before walking on Stevens Avenue in Electric City. Police talked with the two and found that one was a personal representative of the estate of a person who had passed away in the

- An officer checked on a vehicle that had been parked at Pole Park for two days. He ran a registration check and went to the home of the owner who said he had a suspended license and couldn't get the car. The officer found the man's girlfriend so she could move it and avoid a tow.

3/14 - Police checked on a hit-andrun report of a vehicle being damaged at W. Coulee Boulevard in Electric City. A woman told police that the front quarter panel of her vehicle had been struck and she didn't know who did it.

- A man on Miller Avenue in Electric City told police that someone had entered his parents' home and taken petty cash. Entry was made through

Police were called to a residence on Van Tyne Avenue, where a woman told the officer that her son had threatened to kill her and she was afraid of him. Police found the man about a half mile from the house, arrested him, and took him to Grant County Jail with a charge of harassment/threats to kill.

3/15 - Police went to Steamboat Rock State Park where they found that a woman had run her car into the lake at the main boat launch. The woman said she drove the car into the lake in an effort to kill herself. The Grand Coulee ambulance arrived to take the woman to Coulee Medical Center for a mental health evaluation.

3/16 - Police went to Center School where someone had smashed a window to gain entrance. The culprits smashed a fire extinguisher, and police observed three sets of footprints in the residue. Paint had been thrown on the walls. It wasn't the first break-in at the closed school in the past month.

- Police checked on a vehicle with the horn blaring and found two small children inside, alone, honking the horn. As the officer spoke with the two children, the mother came out of Safeway. The mother was told it was not a good idea to leave small children in the car. She said she wouldn't do it again.

Dispatch informed an officer that a harassment was reported on Van Tyne Avenue, the same location the police had gone to a few days earlier. The woman said she thought she had a protection order in place against her son.

The officer checked and there was no ban listed. She was told she would have to go through an eviction process if she wanted her son out of the house.

3/17 - A woman was arrested after her boyfriend reported that she had struck him. Officers went to her Spokane Avenue apartment and noted that she had blood dripping from her hand from injuries sustained when a window was broken. When she was told she was under arrest, police said, she fled to the Center School area where she was handcuffed. She was arrested on fourth-degree domestic violence, thirddegree malicious mischief, third-degree escape and resisting arrest. She was taken to Grant County Jail.

- Police went to a house on Banks Avenue and retrieved two children from their mother and placed them in their father's care. The parents are in the process of divorcing. The man has been awarded custody until a hearing is held. The mother had taken the children out of school and to her residence.

3/18 - A woman who is the executor of the estate of a deceased person who lived on Stevens Avenue in Electric City told police that several items were missing. The estate attorney had advised her to make a report to the police.

3/19 - A school employee reported about \$500 damage to the rear safety glass door at the back of Center Elementary School.

- A Boulder Avenue woman told police that someone had hit and damaged

- A Brewster man who had been reported for driving recklessly was cited for driving while his license was sus-

pended and for negligent driving. A female companion was cited for being a minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and making false statements to a law enforcement officer. The incident

occurred at Section Place. 3/20 - Plant Protection advised police of a backpack hanging on a pole at North Dam Park. When police arrived the owner had retrieved the backpack. - A woman requested that police

where she used to live. 3/21 - A woman on Hillcrest in Electric City reported that her son was

standby as she got belongings from

missing and she couldn't raise him on his cell phone. Later the boy returned. A woman who was moving from a

residence on Sunny Drive in Electric City told police that someone had entered the house and moved some blan-

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kets while she was away.

- Personnel at Coulee Medical Center told police that some boys had walked by the building carrying guns and it appeared the guns were not toys. Police found the three boys who had toy guns. The officer explained that the guns had alarmed people at the hospi-

A man on Hill Avenue was arrested for fourth-degree assault and for interfering with the report of domestic violence and taken to Grant County Jail. A pregnant woman told police that he had hit her several times and shoved her into the wall. An ambulance was called for the woman, who indicated she wanted protection from the man.

- A man from Electric Boulevard in Electric City told police that a man threatened him and said he was going

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to "kick his ass." He asked that the man be banned from his address.

- Police noticed the door to a business on Burdin Boulevard was open and upon investigating could see that the door had been forced. Police stated the place had been rifled through. An attempt to reach the owner failed and police propped the door closed. - Plant Protection advised an offi-

cer that a man was walking down the middle of SR-155. The man, who said he was from South Dakota, was told to use the sidewalk.

3/22 - A 7-year-old shot another juvenile in the back of the head with a bb gun. The boy was taken to Coulee Medical Center and the mother of the boy who did the shooting was advised to discipline her son.

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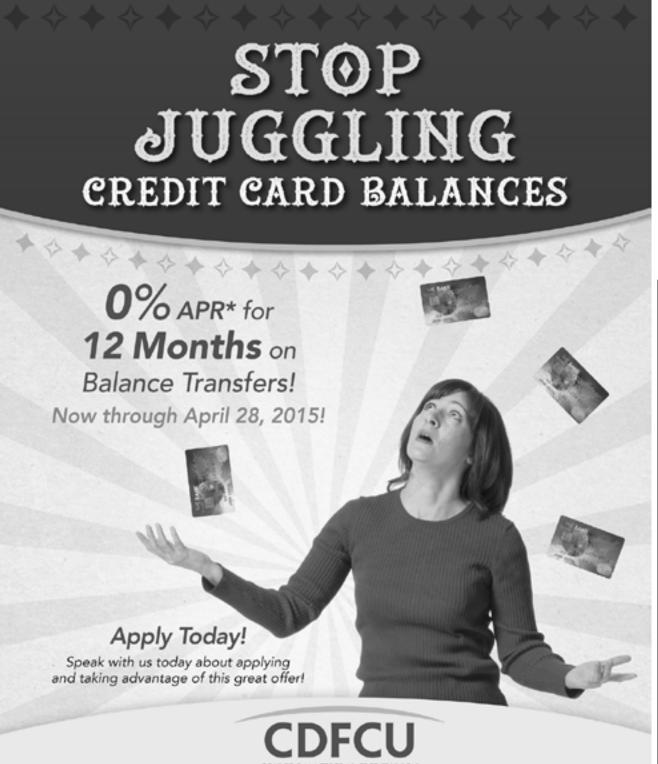
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