

## Newsbriefs

### Church to hold first service and open house

The rock church in Coulee Dam will host its first service and open house this Sunday, October 9, after the Almira Community Church took ownership.

Pastor Paul McArthur said a brunch and games with an apple theme would be offered after the 8:45 a.m. service, and everyone is welcome to attend.

### Encouraging Raider gear

Dig out your Lake Roosevelt shirts and jackets; it's time to make a color splash for Raider home games. Lake Roosevelt personnel are encouraging fans to wear Raider colors to show support for home athletic games. If you don't have Raider gear, you can order shirts or jackets by contacting Sheila Darnold at the high school, 633-1442. Or you can purchase Raider gear at Sunflower Graphics or at Button It.

### Some rural burning can resume

While the statewide permanent burning ban within most cities and towns remains in effect, Grant County lifted its county-wide outdoor burn ban Oct. 1.

### Choir will sing golden oldies

The Coulee Community Choir will perform "The Golden Oldies," a program of song, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Grand Coulee. The public is invited.

### Monday deadline for voter registration

Monday, Oct. 10, is the deadline for online and mail-in voter registration ahead of the General Election.

Washington Secretary of State Wyman and state Elections Director Lori Augino said Tuesday that county election departments will also honor mail-in applications with an Oct. 11 postmark.

The Oct. 10 deadline could have been a problem for some who are registering by mail, since that is a federal holiday and the post office will not process or postmark on that day or on Sunday the 9th.

That means the functional deadline to mail the form would be Oct. 8, which would violate the National Voter Registration Act provision that says no state may have a mail-in voter registration deadline longer than 30 days. Oct. 8 would be 31 days before Election Day.

Wyman, herself a former county auditor, said it made no sense that a voter acting in good faith could mail on time, but not get a timely postmark.

Wyman and the state Elections Division, in an email early last week, recommended that all counties honor an Oct. 11 postmark.

Oct. 10 at midnight remains the deadline for online registration.

In-person registration at the county elections offices also remains an option through Oct. 31.

## Local woman walks 500 miles through Spain

by Roger S. Lucas

A good pair of walking shoes and a cot at night.

Those were the essentials for Miss G's 500-mile trek last summer on the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage across Spain.

"Miss G" is Jaci Gross, a 16-year teacher at Lake Roosevelt Elementary School, where students know her affectionately by that name.

Her long trek, actually a pilgrimage, traced the centuries-long route from the Pyrenees Mountains in France, across Northern Spain, and finally ending at Santiago.

It is the route of St. James (the apostle) that has lured pilgrims for centuries along the route of rugged mountains, long stretches of lowlands and finally to the resting place of St. James.

The 500-mile trek took 37 days, including one of those days in a local hospital to treat blistered soles before getting back on the trail again.

That's about the distance from Coulee Dam through Yakima, through Portland, then 178 miles south to Roseburg, Oregon.

The route is more than a trail. It winds its way across Northern Spain, in and out of very small and ancient villages along the way.

What would inspire a person to take such a trek?

"I saw a piece on Oprah, 'The Way' with Martin Sheen, and then the documentary 'Six Ways to Santiago,'" she said.

She was hooked! Alone, and with little knowl-



Jaci Gross, (Miss G) gets her certificate at Santiago, Spain, for finishing a 500-mile hike across France and Northern Spain last summer. She completed the task in 37 days, and has her eyes set on a similar hike in the near future, this one across Portugal to Santiago.

edge of what she was getting into, Miss G flew to Paris and then traveled to St. Jean Pied de Port, where her trek had its French beginnings.

Gross had some basic French language skills, but suddenly found herself in the Basque Separatist area, where she was confronted with a real language test, and that test followed her all across Northern Spain, where very little English is spoken.

Villages where "pilgrims" have visited for centuries were every 15 to 20 kilometers apart — and just the right distances for a day hike and an overnight stay.

No tents or heavy burdens in these backpacks.

"I was usually so exhausted after walking each day that I collapsed on the hostel cots at night," Gross said.

It was looking down and keeping one foot in front of the other

the whole trip, Gross acknowledged.

Gross joined companions from Denmark and Alabama, and they were together frequently on the trail. In such a short time, those fellow travelers have "become the closest of friends," Gross stated.

Her backpack, totaling 23 pounds, held one change of clothing, an extra pair of shoes, a guide book and a rock.

A rock?

It was the tradition of pilgrims to carry a rock, representing a burden in their own life, and then leave it at a small village, Cruz de Ferro, along the route.

Her extra shoes were given to a Danish woman who was suffering from blisters along the way, cutting her backpack load by a couple of pounds.

A typical day included rising at 6 a.m., and hitting the trail by 7. At 11 a.m., it was time for food, then at 3 p.m. a stop at a local hostel. At 7, Gross stated, it was the evening meal and then the cot.

"The terrain in the beginning was brutal," Gross said. "The trails in the Pyrenees were incredibly steep and treacherous ... Sheep, cows and horses atop the massive green mountains were breathtaking and seemingly unreal."

But Gross found the next stage of the trail, called the "Meseta," the most difficult. "It was hot, often in the 90's," she said.

One day she walked 17 miles with nothing in between.

Heat caused blisters to form. "Heat exhaustion, infection and blisters were common, and volunteer doctors were located in the villages to help people," Gross said.

Popping blisters, using antibiotic spray and wrapping her feet became part of the daily routine.

But blisters finally caught up to Gross in Sahugun, Spain, where she lost a day for hospital attention to her feet.

"This was the lowest point for me on the trail," Gross said.

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## State park adding 30 campsites

by Roger S. Lucas

Steamboat Rock State Park is on the grow.

Already one of the largest and most popular state parks, a project is underway to add 30 more campsites.

When it's finished, 193 of the park's camp sites will be in the main camping area; another 12 are boat sites, only reachable by water.

The project, bid at \$2.5 million, had to be re-bid since the original low bid of over \$3.1 million was above the state park budget.

The successful bidder and general contractor is Wesslen Construction, of Spokane.

Park Ranger Jeremy Jalali estimated the work will be finished by May and campers will be able to occupy the spaces by July.

Jalali said that this project will be similar to the last one, with

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## Two area hikes will highlight Ice Age this weekend

by Roger S. Lucas

Two Ice Age floods hikes and lectures are scheduled for the Grand Coulee area within the coming week.

The hikes and lectures are part of several Cheney-Spokane Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institutes efforts to give interested parties a hands-on experience to learn about the floods that scoured the area about 15,000 years ago.

Saturday, Oct. 8, beginning at 9:30 a.m., two geologists-authors, Gene Kiver and Bruce Bjornstad, will lead a hike and provide information on a 7.2-mile trek up Northrup Canyon to the lake and back.

The hike is listed as moderately difficult, and youth ages 12-16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Cost is \$20 per person, and for the Northrup Canyon hike, a Dis-

cover Pass is required for all vehicles. Registration for the hike can be made at ([www.iafi.org/Events](http://www.iafi.org/Events)). Hikers will meet at the trailhead.

A second area hike and lecture is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 9, for Candy Point Trail.

This hike also begins at 9:30 a.m. and winds its way up a steep granite-lined canyon to a spectacular view of Grand Coulee Dam and the surrounding area.

The trail was constructed by CCC crews during the Depression in the 1930s, and has periodically been cleaned by volunteers, including a few years ago by the Rotary Club.

Both hikes and lectures are open to the public and interested parties can register at the same internet address.

Two additional lectures, are free, and include an Oct. 28, event "Tracking the Willamette Meteorite" at Lair Auditorium, Build-

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## School district building a fence against thieves

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board approved construction of a heavy-gauge chain link fence at the district's bus complex to protect its fleet from fuel thieves.

At a meeting Thursday, board members received a rundown on

incidents when thieves have emptied fuel tanks, stolen tires and batteries, and even taken extension cords.

Just recently, bus personnel have had to contend with thieves cutting fuel hoses on three Head Start buses.

The cost of replacing hoses on those buses runs about \$135 each. Bus personnel stated the loss of fuel runs about \$100. Then

add up the repair time. In two instances Head Start bus repair has included a tow from Keller, a downed bus in Omak and an incident in Nespelem.

In all, the cost of the thefts includes hours of repair time, the cost of parts and the loss of gas.

Thieves cut the fuel hose, shove a siphon hose down into the tank and remove the fuel.

The fencing project, costing

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## Get colorful for a cause

### Run/walk will feature a colorful finish

by Roger S. Lucas

Here's an opportunity to run, or walk, for fun and a good cause.

It's Saturday's "Color Me Pink and Purple Fun Run," a breast cancer awareness run and walk.

Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with the walk and run scheduled for 10:30.

Participants in the 3K event will begin at Coulee Medical Center, go to North Dam Park and back to CMC.

Pink and purple corn flour will be tossed onto finishers who want to be "colored" for the event. Guild officials said those who want to be colored should wear cotton clothes and bring a towel.

Others experienced in such events also suggest bringing a sheet or a beach towel to cover the seat in your car.

The cost of the run is \$15, and all proceeds will be used locally for breast health and awareness projects.

After the run, the hospital will



Just for fun, racers will get splashed with colored cornflower at the finish line. Those who don't want the color will go through a separate finish line.

offer a hot dog lunch, including chips and a drink, for \$5. Participants are asked to bring their cameras, because a photo area will be available.

Guild President Clea Pryor said 70 had pre-registered by Monday. She expects a large number will register Saturday at

9:30, just before the event starts.

All participants will receive a swag bag. Those who choose to be "colored" for the event will get a ticket for a drawing for a gift basket worth over \$100.

The project is sponsored by the Hospital Guild, the radiology department, and Omni.



# Judge has ideas on local crime

by Scott Hunter

A judge of the superior court of one of the four local counties whose corners meet in the Grand Coulee Dam community has ideas he thinks should be considered across counties to help curb local crime.

But he has to get re-elected first.

Grant County Superior Court Judge David Estudillo addressed Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce members Thursday.

Appointed by Gov. Jay Inslee a year ago to fill out the term of retiring Judge Evan Sperline, Estudillo now must seek election by the people, and he has a challenger in 20-year Grant County attorney Nick Wallace. Estudillo said he expects the election to be close.

Addressing rising local concerns over property crimes, Estudillo said he thinks the county should institute drug courts designed to keep people with addiction problems accountable and frequently reporting to the court.

"A lot of these property crimes ... involve people who have meth issues or heroine issues, and they're not being well supervised" in this community that doesn't have many services to address the problems and is over an hour from Ephrata, Estudillo said.

The local area's distance from any county seat makes it an expensive place to provide services that help people break their drug addictions, he said.

"If we could work together with some of the other counties, we might be able to do some of that stuff," he said. "We've got to figure out a way. How do we get services to come here and keep them on task?"

Born and raised in Sunnyside, Washington, his parents immigrated from Mexico. He was one of five of their 10 children to be born in the United States, he said.

He started his law career as an attorney in Moses Lake 17 years ago, moved to Seattle to work on insurance cases, then opened his own practice in 2005 doing insurance defense, plaintiffs' litigations, and immigration work, where his fluency in Spanish was an asset.

When his predecessor announced his retirement, Governor Jay Inslee selected Estudillo from eight candidates for the bench in Grant County after what the judge described as an extensive vetting process.

Over a year later, Estudillo sees the bench as an avenue to help people, to "make a difference in the community," offering a fresh perspective with ideas to improve the functioning of the court.



Judge Estudillo waves to the crowd during the 2016 Colorama parade.

His ideas include such practical offerings as setting specific trial dates for civil issues and holding attorneys to the schedule. But on a more personal level, he's also acutely aware of the impactful example a sitting Spanish-speaking judge can have on a county that is 40 percent Latino.

# Park

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the 30 sites having concrete pads with plantings. "We will stub in utilities for some more cabins, but they will be constructed later," he said.

Currently, Copenhaver Construction, of Creston, is clearing and grading the site.

Steamboat Rock State Park is spread over 3,552 acres. Its personnel also manage 44 additional campsites away from the main park.



Copenhaver Construction, of Creston, clears out sagebrush and prepares a new site at Steamboat Rock State Park for 30 new camping spaces. The general contractor, Wesslen Construction of Spokane, was the successful bidder on the \$2.5 million project. Campers, according to park officials, will begin using the camp spaces in July. — Roger S. Lucas photo

# Hikes

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ing 6 at Spokane Community College. Spokane naturalist and historian Jack Nisbet will conduct the lecture starting at 7 p.m.

Another free lecture, "Catastrophic Flooding on Earth and Mars," will be held Nov. 18 at the JFK Auditorium on the Eastern Washington University campus. This one begins at 7 p.m., led by EWU geology Professor John Buchanan.

# Trail work scheduled

Candy Point Trail, which winds around the top of the rock cliff over west Coulee Dam, will get an upgrade later this month when work is scheduled for it.

The Washington Trails Association is scheduled to arrive with about 15 people who, together with local volunteers, will work on cleaning up a section overgrown with brush.

The work, arranged by the town's Park and Natural Resource Board, is scheduled for Oct. 21-23.

The town council Wednesday night OK'd the signing of a new 25-year lease on the area from the Bureau of Reclamation.

Volunteers for the work behind town hall would be welcome, said Councilmember Gayle Swagerty.

# Thieves

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about \$16,000, will put all buses inside a security area that really won't be secure at all. With the new fencing, there are at least three places toward the back of the parking area that thieves can just walk into the "secured" area.

One is a gate in the baseball fencing that can't be secured without repair. A second is an open space between a gate and a storage area, and a third is a gate at the end of the lot that isn't secure.

The district is aware of these issues, but has to find unbudgeted money for the fix.



Bus mechanic George Davis holds one of the gas lines that had been cut for three Head Start buses. Fuel thieves cut into the fuel hose and then ran a siphon hose into the tank to drain the fuel. Buses have been plagued by fuel thieves recently.

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# OPINION

## Wyss is the right choice for state Senate

Since becoming a 12th District legislator 20 years ago I have avoided endorsing political candidates from my district. The reason is simple: I would be working with the person the voters chose, and by remaining neutral I ensured there would be no hard feelings resulting from the election.

Now that I am leaving the Legislature, however, I am free to endorse the candidate whom I believe is best suited to serve as our district's next state senator. That candidate is Jon Wyss.

I met Jon more than a decade ago when he briefly served in place of a fellow state senator who had to leave the Capitol during the 2005 session to fulfill a National Guard obligation. Jon impressed me and many others as being a "quick study" with good work habits. It is no surprise that Jon's talents and expertise have been tapped by many state and federal legislators since then.

When Jon relocated to North Central Washington to become part of a family with deep roots in our region, I was glad to call him a constituent. I was thrilled when he became a candidate for the Senate seat I am leaving.

Over the past two decades I have found that the most effective senators and representatives share a certain set of qualities.

To begin with, they spend countless hours becoming knowledgeable about issues that are important to their districts as well as to our state. They have an open-door policy, meeting not only with constituents but also with lobbyists who represent their constituents' concerns at a group level.

They appreciate the role of legislative committees and actively participate to produce worthwhile bills while earning leadership positions that enable them to advocate more strongly for their districts' needs.

They recognize the value of working within a caucus — a like-minded group of legislators, such as our Senate majority — and understand it is impossible to accomplish anything significant without gaining the respect of their colleagues.

Also, they avoid becoming known as a "rubber stamp" for special interests while showing an ability to develop constructive working relationships with those across the political aisle.

The people of our state want leaders who can be trusted and are suited for the job. Jon Wyss fits that description, in addition to possessing the qualities found in our most effective legislators. He brings a depth of knowledge on issues that are critical to our district, including healthcare, water, agriculture, fire recovery and more. Also, he is his own man, yet knows how and when to be a team player.

There is one more thing to consider this election. I have every reason to believe our Senate Majority Coalition Caucus (MCC) will continue to hold a narrow majority of the Senate's 49 seats after the November election, as we have held since 2013. Governing effectively and advancing your priorities without a large voting advantage demands more from a legislator — more involvement, more teamwork, more self-discipline. It puts an even higher premium on things like participation and having the right temperament, and that is where Jon shines brightest of all.

While Jon Wyss is the "outsider" candidate for this important job, I believe he also is the stronger, more-qualified and better-prepared candidate — and the right candidate for our district.

Feel free to call me at home if you have questions. Please join me in voting for Jon Wyss to be our next 12th District state senator.

### Guest Column

Linda Evans Parlette

State Senator



## Sheriff explains need for tax support

Public safety is one of the core needs and single most important services that county government is obligated to deliver. When citizens dial 9-1-1 they have an expectation that a sheriff's deputy is coming to their reported emergency and is coming now. It is my experience that most tax-paying citizens seldom use the services of their local public safety officers, but when they do it's an immediate need.

As your Lincoln County Sheriff, I am reaching out to you with something to consider while reviewing the November ballot. The Board of County Commissioners authorized a ballot proposition to increase the sales and use tax in Lincoln County to help adequately fund Public Safety. This would increase the tax within Lincoln County by three-tenths of 1 percent, raising the rate from 7.7 to 8.0 percent, providing funds to help offset increasing costs for delivering essential public safety services for both the towns and county.

Lincoln County's 7.7-percent sales and use tax is much lower than surrounding cities and counties. By comparison, the city of Airway Heights rate is at 8.9 percent, and Spokane County is at 8.7 percent, so when we purchase taxable items in Spokane County we are helping fund their Public Safety. The need to approve this proposition for Lincoln County has never been so great. There is no choice but to reach out to the voters and ask for your help!

The proposition is supported by all eight town councils and mayors within Lincoln County: Almira, Creston, Davenport, Harrington, Odessa, Reardan, Wilbur and Sprague. The support was memorialized by resolutions from each council. The commissioners and I felt this topic was so important that we visited each council meeting this past summer and explained in detail the county's budgetary shortfalls. These shortfalls have resulted in the loss of five sheriff deputies, three within the last two years, as well as other full-time employees in the courthouse, and significant line-item reductions.

The Sheriff's Office level of service has declined in the past few years, as sheriff's deputies find themselves being reactive instead of proactive simply because we do not have enough staff. The calls for service continue, but we have fewer deputies to respond. We simply can't keep up! Deputies are forced to prioritize calls.

Due to low staffing levels, the number of hours deputies can cover in a 24-hour period have become fewer, leaving way too many hours with no coverage or minimum coverage in

a county that is almost 2,400 square miles. This is not acceptable and not fair to those we serve. Deputies are left with backup miles away, in many cases, or no backup at all.

I ask for your help and consideration in approving the Public Safety Sales and Use Tax Proposition when you vote in the next few weeks. This proposition is extremely important for our county's safety and security and is one way for you to help me help

you. Small counties have been significantly impacted by state regulations and initiatives that larger counties can sustain because of their much larger business districts, work force and related revenue streams.

We will do our very best to provide the highest level of professionalism and service that we can possibly provide, but we need your help to keep Lincoln County the safest and best place to live in the country. Public Safety needs your help, and I ask that you approve the Lincoln County Public Safety Sales and Use Tax Proposition No. 1 in the upcoming election.

Sheriff Wade W. Magers

**"Public Informational Meeting"**  
 There will be a meeting at the following locations that will explain the Proposed Sales Tax increase that will be used for PUBLIC SAFETY within Lincoln County. The proposed increase will appear on the ballot for the General Election in November.

\*Odessa Meeting on October 5<sup>th</sup>, 2016 @ 7 p.m. Location: Old Town Hall

\*Wilbur Meeting on October 12<sup>th</sup>, 2016 @ 7 p.m. Location: Senior Center

\*Davenport Meeting on October 19<sup>th</sup>, 2016 @ 7 p.m. Location: Courthouse Lower Level - Commissioners' Chambers

## Letters from Our Readers

### Town follows thorough vetting process for police

Relating to Coulee Dam police chiefs and officers, prior to the current administration, the "process" was relaxed and lacking under the civil service procedures. And, yes, it might be more expedient. However, Washington state law (RCW chapters 35 and 41) and case-determinations govern and/or limit certain authority under the Civil Service processes ... and for good reason! As well, I value a civil service board and/or a procedure under policy. This board prohibits a mayor, council member(s), or a committee to just hire a brother or sister, a spouse, a good buddy, an uncle or aunt, and/or otherwise "unqualified" applicants. I trust the board and mayor's procedures for qualifications, competitiveness, and fairness.

Recently a letter to the editor asked why the mayor did not hire a certain "qualified" applicant. Please understand the procedures and processes: Except for

interim and reserve officers, we advertise for police officers (including a chief). Those applicants are referred to the Civil Service Board. When we have openings for new officers, the board subsequently vets through a process including testing for applicants, reviews and scores them. If those applicant candidates are qualified, three are presented to the mayor for his process and decision(s).

And that's not the end of it! When it comes selecting a chief, we are thorough and particular. Typically (though not required), the mayor's process and interview team includes the mayor, a town councilmember, an outside sworn chief or officer, the town's underwriter agent, and sometimes a citizen at hand. Additionally, we often include the Civil Service Board chair and a second town councilmember as an "observer." Often, the top three candidates are ranked or otherwise left for

the mayor under the statute authority to hire accordingly as he may feel fit.

From that point, the mayor usually hires a qualified consultant to perform a background analysis, including a criminal history, fiscal history, employment references & history, medical records, polygraph and psychological examinations, general references, etc. And often our first, second, or even third finalist don't get through the backgrounds and we have to start all over again!

So back to the question(s): I offer no apology by working through a comprehensive process. And for obvious reasons. And we always welcome qualified applicants ... be they from "North Bend" or otherwise.

F. Gregory Wilder  
Mayor of Coulee Dam

### Kennedy would protect custom and culture

Times change, and they always will. I can remember when county commissioners only met on Mondays to take care of all the business that had to be done. Now, because of so many laws and regulations, a county commissioner has a full-time job. A lot of decisions have to be made, and the public isn't always aware of all the reasons. There are just too many for us to be able to keep up.

Sheilah Kennedy has the abil-

ity to assess problems and make the right decisions better than anyone I know. Things have changed in Okanogan County but it is still a special place to live. Joel Kretz, Shelly Short, Brian Dansel and Cary Condotta have all endorsed Sheilah Kennedy. They represent many county commissioners in their legislative districts. We should respect their opinion.

Now outside interests are supporting Chris Branch, providing

him with out-of-county funding. Their goal is to forever change our special way of life by controlling the use of our natural resources and the economy in our county.

It is very important that Sheilah Kennedy be re-elected to make proper decisions that will protect the custom and culture of this great valley.

Don McClure  
Nespelem

### Current commissioners wasting money

Regardless of political leanings, people want their taxes to be spent wisely and efficiently. Having observed our current Board of County Commissioners during their regularly scheduled meetings, I am convinced that efficient use of our tax dollars is not a top priority.

Here is an example: on March 21st, a county Public Works employee brought the commissioners a report comparing the costs of outsourcing vs. in-house equipment repairs. The time period addressed was between Sept. 17, 2015, and Feb. 26, 2016. In that time, the additional amount spent by the county on outside labor, compared to the cost of doing the work in-house, was \$25,928.58

(\$34,423.28 vs. \$8,494.70). Outside labor cost 405 percent of in-house work. The considerable costs to haul equipment for outside repair were not included in these numbers. The sad thing is that much of the work was done in Wenatchee, so local businesses received little benefit.

This example is just one of several ways the county commissioners are failing the taxpayers. We in Okanogan County may have little influence on state or national government, but individual votes certainly matter on the local level. It is time for sensible, responsible leadership. That would be Chris Branch.

Out of curiosity, I added 33 percent to the county's projected labor costs to account for overhead and benefits. With only that change and no adjustment for hauling costs, the cost of outside labor costs dropped to "only" 305 percent of county labor.

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Gina McCoy  
Winthrop

## Bits and pieces from a busy weekend

I had a busy weekend, just like a bunch of you did, so here is a synopsis of big things that happened over the weekend.

Football was huge this weekend. LR Raiders 5-0 and an epic comeback and win in overtime in Oroville. Huskies win, Cougars win, Seahawks win.

OK, back to the Raiders. Something special is happening in Raider Country. Football is undefeated in its first five games for the first time since Brad Oliver and Levi Seekins put on the colors for LR. Ironically, both have their fingers in the success of this team too, but APX, the workout and conditioning program at LR, gets the bulk of the credit, along with a huge student buy-in and coaches and staff who are passionate and dedicated to the kids. All sports are showing the positive effects of bigger, stronger, faster kids that are dominating their sports. You had better go watch volleyball, football, soccer and cross country while they are still improving, and getting better and better each week.

Speaking of Raiders, the 86ers were in town this weekend and I must say there are some pretty cool cats in that class from LR. I had the privilege of giving them a tour of the new and old school Saturday, and it was fun to watch as they reminisced in the old building and were in awe of the new. As we went by Mr. Darnold's room and Mrs. Proctor's, the kids in there returned and they just had to see their old teachers' new classrooms. They even had to write on the board and leave notes, just like they did back in 1986. Although that was with chalk. I loved hearing the stories as we sat around the fire pits at the Fusion Café. I learned a lot and so did they. This class is a loving, passionate class. That was evi-

dent, and as they reminisced about lost classmates and told their favorite stories about them, I was honored to be a part of this celebration.

This was a very difficult weekend for others in the community. With the loss of a young man in Almira, Logan Thompson, in a tragic accident earlier in the week, and his memorial last weekend, many of the area firefighters and community members were in mourning.

This is the same young man who not very long ago was down here protecting us from the wildfires that threatened our homes. He is a hero and was honored as one Saturday. Fire trucks and firefighters, along with family and friends, gathered around a rural cemetery and said their goodbyes to an awesome young man. His spirit will live on in those he touched.

Sunday morning I heard more sad news. A local lady who had pioneered rodeo and wrestling in the area lost her battle with cancer. Debbi Achord, a strong lady I considered a friend, will forever be remembered for her passion for helping young men and

women in 4-H and in the rodeo arena. She also helped every year with Raider wrestling, especially in their big home tournaments. During the past few weeks, as her battle was winding down, her words on Facebook were some of the most beautiful and inspiring. She was helping others right to the very end. I will never forget her strength and love and kind words.

Also, as I was writing this, I found out that my wife, Karrie, lost an aunt over the weekend. Artie Hale, wife of Pete Hale, passed away suddenly while fighting an illness. She will be remembered as a strong woman. Our hearts go out to her kids, grandkids and Pete.

It is funny sometimes that I forget what I write about. Many times over the weekend someone would come up and tell me how something I wrote touched them, and I would have a hard time remembering when I wrote that. Or someone will come up and try to figure out how they know me, and I think it is because I have lived here in Coulee County my whole life, but inevitably it is because they see my mug in the paper every week. It could be worse, I guess; it could be because they read about me in Coulee Cops. With that being said, thank you for allowing me to come into your lives every week, even if it is just to line the bottom of a bird cage. (Do people even still do that?) I'm just saying.

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## Obituaries

### Deborah (Debbi) Ann Achord

Deborah (Debbi) Ann Achord passed away Sunday, October 2, 2016, after a 13-year battle with cancer.

Debbi was born April 24, 1960, in Spokane, Washington. She was raised in the coulee area and graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School. She had a love for her horses that was beyond the average horse lover. She spent many years on race tracks such as Playfair. Later in life, her love expanded to rodeo, where she built an amazing rodeo family. She spent many years volunteering in various youth programs, such as junior rodeo, high school rodeo and 4-H. She was a coach in various sports. She spent many years in the ProWest Rodeo Circuit as secretary and various other functions.



Debbi was always willing to help no matter the

circumstance. She loved her career at the Department of Transportation and was there for 29 years.

Debbi was a member of the Nazarene Church. She had a zest for life and loved to travel. In her spare time you could always find her out playing with her horse, Pistol, or mentoring others with their horses.

She is survived by her mother, Blanche Achord; father, Clint Achord; children: Angel (Matt) Viren and Shane (Natasha) Marchand; and five grandchildren: Pierce, JJ, Gunnar, Emma and Hadley.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, October 7, 2016, at the Ridge Riders Rodeo Grounds in Grand Coulee. A reception dinner will follow. Any cards/condolences may be sent to 22037 Alcan Road, Grand Coulee, Washington 99133.

### Florence Desautel

Florence Desautel passed away on Wednesday, September 21, 2016, in Brewster, Washington. She was born in Colville, Washington, on May 30, 1926, to Barney Rickard and Louise Stone. She lived on Kelly Hill; Inchelium, Washington; Keller, Washington, and, lastly, Elmer City, Washington, where she operated a beauty shop in her home, retiring in 2002.



Mrs. Desautel is survived by her three daughters: Yvonne Misiaszek, Karen LaValle, and Linda Palmer, including many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Please sign Florence's online register book at [www.stratefuneralhome.com](http://www.stratefuneralhome.com).

Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, Washington is honored to serve her family.

### Timothy B. "Timmy" Allinson

Timothy B. "Timmy" Allinson, 51, was born Wednesday, August 4, 1965, in Burien, Washington, to the home of Paul and Sheila Allinson, and passed away Tuesday morning, September 27, 2016, in Wilbur, Washington. Following his graduation from Highline High School in Burien, Tim attended Renton Technical College, where he studied his lifelong passion - Auto Mechanics. This formal training, combined with his natural ability to tackle just about any project placed in front of him, made Tim an invaluable technician with Mike's Transmission Service of Ephrata, Washington.



Tim was a member of Grand Coulee Community Church, of Grand Coulee, Washington, where he married Sharon R. Mueller-Knoll on June 26, 2010. Aside from his love of tinkering, Tim (nicknamed "Excedrin Headache" by his "Uncle Dunkle") enjoyed spending time in the out-of-doors riding dirt bikes, camping, boating and shooting sports - especially duck hunting with his dad, brother and other family members, accompanied by his two labs, "Rocky" and "Max."

Predeceased by an infant brother, Steven Allinson, Tim is survived by his loving wife, Sharon Allinson; parents: Paul and Sheila Allinson; stepchildren: Tiffany Knoll, Elijah Knoll, Jeff Knoll and Aaron (Andrea) Knoll; brother: Jeff (Vicki) Allinson; nephew: Justin (Candace) Ortega; niece: Alicia Ortega.

A celebration of Tim's life will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 8, 2016, in the Grand Coulee Community Church, 405 Center St, Grand Coulee, WA 99133. Cremation has taken place at Tim's request.

Please send any gifts in Timothy's memory to Grand Coulee Community Church Women, P.O. Box 605, Grand Coulee, WA 99133.

Friends and family are invited to sign Tim's online register book at [www.stratefuneralhome.com](http://www.stratefuneralhome.com). Strate Funeral Home of Wilbur, Washington is honored to serve his family.

### Jerome "Jerry" Sam

Jerome "Jerry" Sam, 76, was born Saturday, July 6, 1940, in Nespalem, Washington, to the home of Harry and Christine James-Sam and passed away Saturday morning, September 17, 2016, from the Colville Tribal Convalescent Center in Nespalem, Washington. A lifelong member of the Sacred Heart Mission in Nespalem, in recent years Jerry loved assisting Father Jake Morton as his bell ringer for masses at the Convalescent Center. Jerry's childhood was spent at his family's homes at Buffalo Lake and North Star, and throughout his life Jerry's favorite times were always summers spent at Buffalo Lake. He crafted beautiful beadwork, enjoyed Pow Wows and Rodeoing, but Jerry especially loved being around little children.



Predeceased by both of his parents, Harry Sam and Christine James-Sam; siblings: Alex Sam, Isabelle (Gilbert) Cleoparty, Raymond Sam, William "Rusty" Sam, Sylvester Sam, Gabriel Sam (infant), Joseph Sam (infant) and Daniel Sam (infant).

Jerry is survived by his sister, Adeline Fredin; brother, Gene (Kathleen) Sam; sister, Angie (Francis) Timentwa; Auntie Pauline Covington-Stensgar

and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins too numerous to name here.

Each of Jerry's family members wish to express their appreciation to the wonderful men and women who work at the Colville Tribal Convalescent Center, for their tireless, compassionate caring for Jerry during his years with them.

Jerry's dressing took place Monday, September 19, 2016, at 10 a.m., in Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, Washington; a recitation of the Rosary that evening at 7 p.m., in the Nespalem Catholic Longhouse; a 10 a.m., Mass Tuesday, September 20, 2016, at Sacred Heart Mission in Nespalem followed by burial in the Nespalem Catholic Cemetery.

Please sign Jerry's online register book at [www.stratefuneralhome.com](http://www.stratefuneralhome.com). Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, Washington, is honored to be serving his family.

### Virginia Haney Allen

Virginia Haney Allen, of Electric City, Washington, passed away Sunday, September 25, 2016, at Coulee Medical Center Long Term Care, Grand Coulee, Washington, with her family at her side.



She was born August 10, 1919, to Mildred and Wesley Haney in Watts, California. Virginia was the oldest of four children. Her family moved to Irigon, Oregon, in the "30's." She graduated from Irrigon High School.

On July 2, 1938, Calvin and Virginia took the Patterson Ferry across the state line and were married by a Justice of the Peace in Prosser, Washington.

In October 1941, their son Kenneth was born. In 1942, while she was a young mother, Calvin was gone in the Navy and Virginia worked at the Umatilla/Hermiston Army Depot as a teletype operator and delivered mail in an Army 6x6 truck!

After WWII she traveled with her husband and son from one dam project to another, including dams and waterways in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Hawaii, then retiring in Electric

City after lifting the canal. In her spare time, Virginia enjoyed knitting, watching TV, and reading. In her later years she kept the staff at Long Term Care busy making sure she had a good puzzle to work and books to read.

Virginia is survived by her son, Kenneth (Holly) Allen, Electric City; brother-in-law, Hugh (Dee) Grim, Spokane, Washington; sister-in-law, Ella Mae Watson, Hermiston, Oregon; grandson, Jason (Allison) Allen, Vancouver, Washington; granddaughter, Jamie (Brandon) Roberts, Shelbyville, Kentucky; great-grandsons: Travis Allen, Shelbyville, and Shaymus Allen, Vancouver; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents; sisters: Grace and Irene; brother, Wesley Haney; husband, Calvin; three brothers-in-law: Raymond Allen, WWII, Eldon Allen, WWII, and Bill Allen, Beaverton, Oregon.

There will be a graveside service at Spring Canyon Cemetery. Thursday, October 6, 2016, at 11 a.m. Please sign the registrar at [stratefuneralhome.com](http://stratefuneralhome.com).

## Meetings & Notices

### CHAMBER TO MEET

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon this Thursday, October 6, at the Moose Lodge in Grand Coulee. Tom Poplawski will be speaking about the Almira/Coulee Dam Community Church and its launch on October 9.

### GRANT COUNTY PUD OFFICES CLOSED FOR TRAINING

Grant PUD's offices in Moses Lake, Ephrata, Quincy, Royal City and Grand Coulee will be closed on Monday, Oct. 10, for training. The Grant PUD Call Center will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Our offices and call center will resume normal hours on Tuesday, Oct. 11. For more information, call 509-766-2505.

### AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET

The American Legion Post 157 regular meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 9 at Vthe et Center in Electric City.

### LOCAL AA MEETINGS

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

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

### TOPS MEETINGS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 1524 meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. at Grand Coulee Senior Center prior to the exercise group gathering at 10 a.m. Come and join for the health of it. The SAIL exercise class follows this meeting beginning at 10 a.m. There is no charge. Also, a SAIL exercise class is held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 3 to 4 p.m., in the basement of the Coulee Dam town hall.

### CARE AND SHARE FOOD BANK IS OPEN FRIDAYS

The food bank at the Church of the Nazarene has normal operating hours every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. It is located at the Church of Nazarene, Hwy 174, Grand Coulee.

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Worship Hour .....11:00 a.m.  
Fellowship Meal .....12:30 p.m.  
Mid-week Mannah (Wednesday) ..... 6:00 p.m.

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THE COLVILLE RESERVATION**

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) CHIEF OF POLICE  
) PUBLIC NOTICE  
) OF SALE OF  
Plaintiff(s), ) REAL PROPERTY  
vs. )  
Priscilla Best, Gloria Best, Jack Best, )  
Connie Elgin, )  
)  
Does 1-20, )  
Claiming any right, title, estate, lien or )  
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interest described in the complaint )  
)  
Defendant(s) )

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

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

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**TIME:** 9:00 a.m.  
**DATE:** October 21, 2016  
**PLACE:** Front Entrance, Colville Tribal Courthouse #1  
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The Judgment Debtor(s) can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$14,388.48 together with interest, costs, statutory interest, and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Chief of Police at the address stated below.

Sharlene Zacherle for  
Michael Henry, Chief of Police  
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Please publish on the following dates:  
Week of September 19, 2016  
Week of September 26, 2016  
Week of October 3, 2016  
Week of October 10, 2016

**Request for Proposal (RFP)  
and Scope of Work  
Environmental Engineering  
& Consulting Services, 2017-2019  
Confederated Tribes of the  
Colville Reservation**

The Environmental Trust Department (ETD) of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (CTCR) is soliciting professional services proposals and qualifications from contractors and consultants to provide environmental engineering and consulting services in FY 2017 through FY 2019. This Request for Proposals (RFP) is issued in reference to and in conjunction with the Scope of Work (SOW):  
The CTCR intends to award a professional services contract related to the environmental assessment, investigation, cleanup, and other services as directed at select sites on the Colville Indian Reservation, Washington. The services needed are summarized in Section 6.0 SOW.  
Proposal Due Date: Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at 3:00 pm.  
A full version of this RFP and SOW is located on the Colville Tribal Website at: [http://www.colvilletribes.com/rfp\\_rfb.php](http://www.colvilletribes.com/rfp_rfb.php)

(Publish October 5 and 12, 2016)

**City of Electric City  
Notice of Public Hearing**

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

Jacqueline M. Perman, Clerk-Treasurer

(Publish September 28 and October 5, 2016)

**Budget Workshop  
Town of Coulee Dam**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Budget Workshop will be held one hour prior to the regular council meeting at the Coulee Dam Town Hall, 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam, Washington, Wednesday, October 12, 2016 at 5:00 p.m.

Stefani Bowden  
Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish October 5, 2016)

**CITY OF GRAND COULEE  
AVAILABILITY OF 2017  
PRELIMINARY BUDGET  
PROPOSED 2017 BUDGET  
PUBLIC HEARING**

A copy of the 2017 Preliminary Budget for the City of Grand Coulee will be available to the public on October 14, 2016, at the City Clerk's office, 306 Midway Ave., P.O. Box 180, Grand Coulee, WA 99133. Upon request to the Clerk's Office, a copy will be mailed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 2017 Budget Public Hearing will be held by the GRAND COULEE CITY COUNCIL, in the council chambers, 306 Midway Avenue, on October 18, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments on the 2017 budget at said public hearing. The council chamber is handicap accessible. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special classes of citizens, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving seventy-two (72) hour advance notice. Contact city hall at 509-633-1105.

(Publish October 5 and 12, 2016)

**CITY OF GRAND COULEE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
2016 Property Tax Levy**

The city council will hold a public hearing to consider possible increases in property tax revenues, on October 18, 2016 at 6:05 p.m. The public hearing will be held in the council chambers of the Grand Coulee City Hall. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to provide both written and oral comments at said public hearing. The city hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special classes of citizens, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving seventy-two (72) hour advance notice. Contact city hall at 509-633-1105.

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# Raiders rally on the road, remain undefeated

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Raiders pulled off a dramatic comeback Friday while on the road, coming from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the Oroville Hornets 34-28 in overtime to go 5-0 for the season.

Down by 20 at one point in the game, LR managed to keep Oroville scoreless in the second half. Still down by 12 with five minutes left in the game, Quarterback Steven Flowers rushed for one touchdown, then threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Tyrell Kiser to tie the game and force it into overtime.

In overtime, the Raider defense held the Hornet offense, allowing LR running back Beau Michel to score the game-winning, 18-yard rushing touchdown.

"This is the type of game you live for," Raider Head Coach Loren Endsley recalled telling his players. "This is the type of game that finds out what you're made of."

Endsley said the team stayed calm and collected, "never watching the scoreboard."

The coach described the energy after the comeback victory as "incredible."



The Raider line, including Casey Cleveland (70), Lucas Bird (8) and Darian Lindsey (57), give quarterback Steven Flowers time to find a receiver in the comeback win against Oroville Friday night. — Submitted photo

"I kept telling the boys it was a game they will never forget," Endsley said. "That being said, we never should have been in that situation. We came out not ready to go and gave up some huge plays that caused us to be down by 20 points."

Raider Nathaniel Hall made a critical interception in addition to catching a big pass to convert a fourth down, with 12 yards to go, into a Raider first down. He was also the lead blocker on Mi-

chel's game-winning touchdown in overtime.

"Hall played a vital role in our performance and keeping everyone's heads on straight," his coach said.

Endsley sang more praises for his players:

"Flowers on defense was unblockable and had some huge hits; on offense he was clutch in the last five minutes. Elijah Harris had a huge blocked punt and kept pressuring their QB the

whole night. Tyrell Kiser had the game-tying reception that forced the game into overtime. Also he was a shutdown Corner the whole night. Tony Nichols also had a great game, ending with 13 tackles and really shutting down all the outside plays."

Endsley noted appreciation for a lot of Raider fans who showed up in Oroville, nearly two hours north.

This week is the Raider's bye-week. Their next game will be at home on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. when they will host the 3-2 Soap Lake Eagles.

Lake Roosevelt vs Oroville Summary

LR SCORES  
First Quarter  
LR\_Flowers 2 run

Third Quarter  
LR\_Flowers 2 run

Fourth Quarter  
LR\_Flowers 5 run  
LR\_Kiser 18 pass from Flowers

OT  
Michel 18 run

See FOOTBALL page 7

# Raiders Run Challenging Course

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Cross Country runners participated in the Tonasket Invitational last Wednesday.

"Tonasket is one of the last of the old, very hilly courses developed back when district and state courses were very hilly," explained Head Coach Gary Darnold. "This course is very challenging, with the terrain being way more up and down than most courses."

The course is three-tenths of a mile short of a 5K, roughly 2.8 miles long.

Out of 57 total runners, Raiders Kyle Edmo finished 19th with a time of 18 minutes, 38 seconds. Will Friedlander finished 39th in 18:46, a personal record; Cameron Tillman finished 48th in 20:45; and Jonathan Cante finished 49th with a time of 20:51, another PR.

"Kyle started towards the back and made his way through traffic, placing 36th," Darnold said. "All the runners ran very tough, responding well to the tougher course. Their hard work in practice is starting to show."

The Raider runners travel to Omak today (Wednesday) for a "fast, flat 5k," as described by Darnold.

# Soccer loses to Okanogan

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Lady Raiders soccer team goes 2-6 overall after Saturday's 4-0 loss to Okanogan in a non-league game.

"Okanogan is a very competitive team," Head Coach Casey Moore said. "Their coach and team exemplified sportsmanship and dedication."

Moore was impressed with the support from the Raider fans. "You would not have been able to tell by the roar of Lake Roosevelt's crowd who was winning the game," she said. "Our team was very supported and played an excellent game. Overall our team is progressing each week."

The Lady Raiders soccer team is ranked fourth out of seven teams in the league with a 2-5 win-loss record for league play.

The team's next games are in Omak on Thursday (the only other non-league game) and in Liberty Bell (4-0) on Saturday. Their next home game will be Saturday, Oct. 15, when they will host the Tonasket Tigers, who were 3-1 as of Tuesday.



Bryn Chaffee avoids a near collision with an Okanogan player but gets the ball. — Scott Hunter photo



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# School district personnel changes

The Grand Coulee Dam School District board last Thursday evening made a number of hires and accepted five resignations. Hired were Madisyn Byam as 2016 SHARP Kids program leader; Melanie Herndon as LAP paraprofessional; and Jeremy Crollard as assistant boy's basketball coach. Resignations accepted were Paul Braun, seventh grade junior high football coach; Barbara Mooney, bus driver; Joy McClure, bus driver; Ashley Landeros, first- through third-grade co-leader for SHARP Kids; and Donna Totman, family consumer science teacher.

# Lady Raiders lose two, prepare for league play

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders lost one volleyball match at home and one on the road, but are looking forward to league play, which starts this week.

Lake Roosevelt played last Tuesday against Brewster at home, losing three games to one.

"Brewster's young team proved to be very poised throughout the evening," said LR Head Coach Kasey Garvin.

The Raiders were able to win the second set, despite losing senior outside hitter Aiyanna Picard to a sprained wrist. The match was tied 1-1, but from there the Raiders couldn't quite get back into a rhythm.

"My bench did a good job of coming in when needed, but we fell completely apart in the fourth set," Garvin said. "We just couldn't get a pass past the 10-foot line."

Yet there were still some highlights that night from the young Raider athletes.

"Sean Garvin showed her athleticism throughout the evening with some spectacular saves and digs," the coach said. "Addison Hansen had three beautiful solo blocks and assisted in two others for the evening."

The girls also lost 3-0 in Soap Lake Thursday, finishing their non-league games with a 3-5 win-loss record.

The Raider highlight of that game against the Eagles was Mikaylah Thompson's serving of nine aces throughout the night.

The girls move on to league play this week, when the games will really start to count. The coach and her team are looking forward to all the rematches of the league games.

"The first go-round of the non-league games identified what things the girls need to work on," Coach Garvin said. "We have a well-rounded team; we have a quality setter and hitters to complement that. Serving is usually our strongest asset, and I'm looking to capitalize more on that. We



Sophomore Olivia Ludwig gets one past a Brewster player.

need to improve our passing if we want to start running a more diversified offense."

The girls were scheduled to play the Fillies last night (Tuesday) in Bridgeport and will host the undefeated Manson Trojans at home on Thursday starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Gailord Nelson Gym.

Brewster vs Lake Roosevelt

Scoring Summary  
BR def. LR 21-25; 25-23; 18-25; 8-25.

Individual Stats  
Garvin 21 asst, 4 kills, 1 block asst, 9 digs; A. Hansen 4 kills, 3 solo blocks, 2 block asst, 2 digs; Pitner 4 kills, 1 block asst, 1 dig; E. Hansen 2 aces, 1 asst, 3 kills, 3 digs; Picard 1 ace, 3 kills, 4 digs; Thompson 1 ace, 5 kills, 3 digs; Ludwig 2 aces, 3 kills; Olbricht 2 kills; M. Abel 2 digs; E. Abel 3 digs; Williams 5 digs; Harrington 1 asst

Team stats:  
6 aces; 23 assists; 28 kills; 3 solo blocks; 2 block assists; 32 digs

Lake Roosevelt vs. Soap Lake

SL. def. LR 3-0

Individual Stats  
Thompson 9 aces, 1 asst, 5 kills; Garvin 13 asst, 4 kills; A. Hansen 1 ace, 1 asst, 2 kills, 1 block; E. Hansen 1 ace, 3 kills; Williams 1 asst; Ludwig 1 kill; Olbricht 1 asst, 2 kills; Pitner 1 kill

Team Stats



Gross carried a rock in her backpack, representing a personal burden, and left it atop a huge pile of rocks left by pilgrims across the centuries at Cruz de Ferro. Rocks have been placed under this towering cross for over 2,000 years.

# Walk

The final stage of the trail was the "Spiritual Stage," Gross acknowledged.

Gross got her first look at Santiago about four miles out at a place called the "Mountain of Hope."

At Santiago, Gross entered the cathedral that housed the body of St. James. "We could look at the actual body," Gross explained.

Pilgrims must register for the Camino Trail hike. They are sent a pilgrim's passport, and at each stop along the way it is stamped. Finishing the journey, they present their stamped passports, then receive a certificate noting the completion of the 500-mile trek.

Gross walked with some Danish women part of the way. And there's talk of Gross returning to the area, this time taking the trail to Santiago from Portugal, a far shorter route.

How do you train for a 500-mile hike?

"I did a 15-hour hike of the Half Dome, Yosemite National Park once, but hardly a test of surviving," Gross stated.

Encounters along the way will probably provide the most lasting memories, Gross said, noting that the people were so friendly.

The village people have welcomed pilgrims with a "Buen Camino" greeting along the route for centuries. "Everyone was help-

ful, from the stays in the albergues (pilgrimage hostels that provided cots) and the food," Gross said. The overnight cots cost from nothing to \$10 a night.

Gross started with \$1,000 and ended 37 days later with \$50.

She communicated through Facebook, and regularly received messages from friends and family.

In addition to the Danish friends she made, one day she walked with Dr. Christopher MacGregor, who is a pioneer in the field of organ transplantation.

Is there another long hike ahead? "I would do it again in a heartbeat," Gross stated.

Meanwhile she takes walks. A "walk" to Gross is a 13-mile hike up in the Coulee hills. Just a few days ago, she took a walk, this time from her Coulee Dam home, to Wilbur.

Have you ever walked to Wilbur?

Miss G's adventure has inspired Tammy Norris, a secretary at the elementary school, to set her sights on the Santiago trek in 2018, where she also will hear the familiar pilgrim's greeting "Buen Camino" from the villagers along the way.

How does Norris plan to prepare for it? Walking — a lot!

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Sun.	Low 48° - 71° High	Partly cloudy
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Tue.	Low 47° - 68° High	Partly cloudy, clearing later

# Football

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LR INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
PASSING\_Flowers 10 for 30, 165, 1 TD, 2 INT  
RUSHING\_Flowers 25-93, 3 TD; Michelle 11-44, 1 TD; Hall 11-21; Nichols 1-9  
RECEIVING\_Kiser 49, 1 TD; Hall 60; Nichols 34; Picard 22

DEFENSE\_Flowers 14 Tackles, 4 TFL; Nichols 13 Tackles, 1 FF; Renford 12 Tackles, 7 TFL, 2 Sacks; Harris 8 Tackles, 2 TFL, 1 Sack, 1 FR, 1 Punt Block; Lindsey 8 Tackles, 4 TFL, 1 Sack; Hernan 6 Tackles, 2 TFL; Hall 6 Tackles, 1 Int; Picard 6 Tackles; Michel 4 Tackles, 3 TFL, 1 Sack; Kiser 3 Tackles; Clark 1 Tackle, 1 TFL; Bird 1 Tackle; Steinert 1 Tackle; Ruiz 1 Tackle



# This week in sports

**Wed., Oct. 5**  
TBD, HS Cross Country at Omak Invitational  
5 p.m., JHS Volleyball at Okanogan

**Fri., Oct. 7**  
HS Football Bye

**Thurs., Oct. 6**  
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5:30 p.m., HS Volleyball here with Manson (L)  
5:30 p.m., JHS Football at Omak

**Sat., Oct. 8**  
11 a.m., HS Soccer at Liberty Bell

**Tues., Oct. 11**  
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**Wed., Oct. 12**  
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**#19984 Coulee View Road NE, Electric City.** Come discover the quiet enjoyment of country living. This custom home was built in 1994 and has been well cared for over the years. It has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and an open floor plan. The home has 1,575 s.f. on main level, plus another 919 s.f. on the lower level. It has Central FA H & AC w/ HP, Vinyl 2 pane windows, and updated floorings throughout. There is a huge deck for lounging outdoors and taking in views of the picturesque coulee walls. The property is just over 2 acres all together and is beautifully landscaped. **List Price is just \$322,500.**

**#1 Civic Way, Coulee Dam, WA.** Step back in time with this extraordinary home. As you tour this property for the first time, you will be simply amazed. It has character and charm that is hard to find in newer built homes. This ranch style home was built in 1935 and has over 3,400 s.f. of living area. It boasts an 18' x 29' Living Room with large wood fireplace and built in shelving, a 14.5' by 16.5' formal dining room. A grand total of 6 bedrooms which includes master bedroom with 4 closets and wood FP. The landscaping is well established and absolutely breathtaking. There is a large in ground pool, a mini orchard, a new kitchen and all new carpeting throughout the home. Too many amenities to list them all. **List price is just \$249,500.**

**#709 Central Drive, Coulee Dam,** Huge 5 Bedroom home with all the room you could ever need. Home has huge renovated kitchen with updated appliances and granite countertops. Some of the features include seamless steel siding, Newer arch tab roof, and Central H & AC with Heat pump. Built in 1964, Home has 1763 sf main, plus another 1763 downstairs. There are 2 wood fireplaces, huge covered patio and the list goes on. The property is just over half an acre in town and includes carport and 2 car attached garage. **List Price is just \$249,500 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 approx. 75 feet wide by 110' deep with alley access. Average monthly electric bill is just \$48. **List price is \$209,500.**

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Answer

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

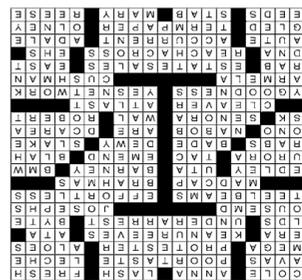
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**Birding BITS** BY Cindy Brook

**Nature as Teacher**  
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Entity: Corporate  
Reports To: Board of Directors  
Salary Grade: DOE  
FLSA Classification: Non-Exempt  
Closing Date: Open until filled; first review 10/24/16



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- A combination of post-secondary education and progressively responsible work experience totaling eighty four (84) months experience.
- Must pass with excellent scores pre-interview tests designed to measure writing ability, including but not limited to spelling, grammar and typing.
- Must provide a copy of transcripts.
- Applicant must submit at least three (3) work related references of which one is from an immediate supervisor.
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**ACROSS**

- 1 School, in Soissons
- 6 Fleusin of "X-Men"
- 10 Mascara enhances it
- 14 Impertinent
- 19 Volcano emissions
- 20 Tackiness
- 22 Spanish for "milk"
- 23 Letter after phi, chi, psi
- 24 Person in a sit-in, say
- 25 Skin soothers
- 26 Period to remember
- 27 "The Matrix" star
- 29 — healthy pace
- 30 It made the Ciera, briefly
- 31 Being hauled to the station
- 32 Unit of binary digits
- 34 2004-12 Fox medical drama
- 36 St. — University (Philadelphia school)
- 38 Girders, often
- 42 Very easy
- 45 Zany

**DOWN**

- 1 "Do Ya" rock gp.
- 2 "East Mo" musical
- 3 Late
- 4 Celebrity
- 5 That, to Juan
- 6 Attached
- 7 U.S.-Canada air-watch org.
- 8 0% of the group
- 9 Pianist
- 10 Elec. flow in power supplies
- 11 Old "Tonight Show" intro
- 12 Singer
- 13 Old "Tonight Show" intro
- 14 Ga. neighbor
- 15 Puts a new tag on
- 16 Subspecies adapted to a particular habitat
- 17 Sword cases
- 18 — my brother
- 21 Prefix with 32-Across
- 27 Campfire spiritual
- 28 Raided
- 30 Cries of insight

**ACROSS**

- 46 Beef cattle with back humps
- 47 Musical mix
- 51 Tony winner Hagen
- 52 Rubble of Bedrock stage
- 53 Upscale German ride
- 56 Dawn
- 57 Tic — (wee milk)
- 58 Correct, as text
- 59 Not exciting material
- 60 Seizes
- 61 Summoned by invitation
- 62 Like grass at dawn, often
- 63 Quench
- 64 Old hi-fi format
- 65 Bigwig
- 66 "— you sleeping?"
- 67 National Mall's
- 103 Stared at lecherously
- 104 Class writing assignment
- 70 — Mart (retail titan)
- 71 Redford with many roles
- 72 Bulcher knife
- 73 After a lengthy delay
- 107 Spear
- 108 Pietri mother
- 109 Della of song

**DOWN**

- 33 Suffix with shepherd
- 35 Glue brand
- 37 Don't budge
- 39 Superior to
- 40 People fighting los toros
- 41 They're between
- 42 Faded, as an emulsion
- 43 24 images per second, for most films
- 44 Goodbyes
- 47 Volcano rock
- 48 Greek coins of the Wild West
- 49 Sipped, say
- 50 Gray wolf
- 53 Siren sound
- 54 Constructor
- 55 Spelt, e.g. Colombia
- 59 Spill secrets
- 61 Long bicycle saddles
- 63 Aunts Baio and Bakula
- 65 Taunting type
- 67 He created Whoville
- 69 Dark purple fruit
- 72 Fought against
- 73 Lineage
- 75 1970s label of Elton John
- 76 Gridiron
- 77 Bit of sand
- 79 Coax
- 80 Largest city in the Cornhusker St.
- 81 Grapples, in the sticks
- 82 Chess piece: Abbr.
- 87 "Be silent," musically
- 88 Ghana's largest city
- 89 Glove part
- 90 Wyatt
- 91 "Gitt"
- 92 Corn pancake of Colombia
- 93 Salty soul
- 98 "— so?"
- 99 Masthead
- 101 "Which is longer, — B?"
- 102 Body part that's a homophone of the vowel that is totally absent from this puzzle's answer

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**The Garden Bug**

Ragweed pollen is perhaps the worst single seasonal allergen in North America. Skin contact may even cause dermatitis. The much more colorful goldenrod plant is often mistaken for ragweed, as they are somewhat similar in appearance, come into flower about the same time (late summer through autumn) and share farm fields, urban landscapes and areas along roadways and rivers, banks. Ragweed heights can range from a few inches to several feet; the "giant" variety grows up to 18 feet.

— Brenda Weaver  
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# Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

## Grand Coulee Police

9/17 - Officers were asked to assist Grant County officials in Delano where it was reported that a woman was throwing things from a boat onto the roadway. The report stated that the woman was barely dressed and was asked to cover herself up. The report stated that the woman was intoxicated and a friend said he would see that she cleaned the debris off the road.

- Police responded to a domestic violence issue on Young Street where a woman was having her things moved to an adjacent house by a male companion.

9/18 - A woman on Jackson Avenue in Electric City advised police that a pack of five dogs had cornered her cats. The officer reported that everything turned out OK, and that he had tried to find the dogs, to no avail.

9/25 - Police checked on a report of two men walking near the grain elevators with "long guns." No one was found at that location.

- A man with a flashlight was observed in North Dam Park after hours who told police he was looking for worms. He left when the officer told him the area was closed at that time of the evening.

- Police are charging an Electric City resident on West Grand Avenue with tampering with physical evidence, obstruction of a law enforcement officer, and being in possession of stolen property after he allegedly took an iPhone belonging to a Grand Coulee resident. The man called his phone in an attempt to recover his phone, and was unsuccessful. Later, police had to get a search warrant to recover the phone.

9/26 - A red backpack was found near Hometown Pizza and officials are using a prescription inside to try to locate the owner.

9/27 - An Electric City resident told police that he wanted three people banned from his property on Third Street.

- A man living on West Second Street in Electric City complained that a person had been harassing him by phone and he wanted it stopped. Police tried to contact the party making the calls but the person was not home.

- A man who was apparently living in his vehicle was arrested and taken to Grant County jail for violating a no-contact court order.

- USBR Plant Protection advised police of a man in the roadway near the top of the dam using a walker. An officer responded and found that the man was heading to Keller and wasn't using a walker but had a cart.

- USBR Plant Protection advised police that a man had been camping in the Washington Flats area since July. Police contacted the man, who said he had been there one night, and there was no evidence he had been there longer.

- A verbal dispute on Hill Avenue attracted police. A man stated that he was trying to collect some of his things from an apartment there but wasn't allowed in. Police stood by while he collected his things and then was barred from the premises.

9/28 - A driver was stopped for not wearing his seatbelt. He told the officer that he had just been to the police station paying a fine and he was tired of being "messed with." He was cited for not wearing his seatbelt and told the officer he didn't need instructions on how to deal with the court because he knew how.

- A woman contacted an officer to report that her uncle was staying in a local motel and that she was concerned about him. Police contacted the man, who appeared to be fine and wanted to tell the officers stories about his past. The man said he wanted to visit relatives in Keller.

- Police tried to arrest a man on two warrants for his arrest, but the suspect ran away at a location on Hill Avenue. Police are looking for him and have added charges of obstructing a police officer and third-degree escape.

- A vehicle with expired tabs stopped and the driver cited for driving with a suspended license and without an interlock device. The passenger, owner of the vehicle, was cited for not renewing his license and having no insurance. The vehicle was towed since neither had a valid license.

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