



## Wrapped in raptor lessons

Patrick Hutchins, of the Spokane West Valley Outdoor Center, shows a great horned owl wing to students from Mansfield Elementary during the Balde Eagle Festival last Thursday at the Vets Center in Electric City. He demonstrated to the students how silent the wing is when it flaps, which enables the owl to sneak up on its prey while allowing it to hear its surroundings. Owls, with their asymmetrically placed ears, use triangulation to pinpoint the exact location of their prey. The annual event is organized each year by the National Park Service's Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area. — Jacob Wagner photos

### Newsbriefs

#### Clean clothes, dirty money

A Nespelem couple washing clothes at a laundromat on E Grand Avenue Feb. 5, ended up with clean clothes and a counterfeit \$20 bill.

The couple told police that they were approached by a tall slender, white male with brown hair and carrying a mandolin. The man asked if they could exchange a crisp \$20 bill for one that was all folded up, because the crumpled bill would not work in the change machine.

The Nespelem man said he had only \$16, but they exchanged money and the man left on foot.

A few days later it was discovered that the \$20 bill was counterfeit. The bill was turned over to police.

#### Bill would streamline new USBR water projects

Rep. Dan Newhouse (R-WA) has introduced H.R. 875, Bureau of Reclamation Water Project Streamlining Act of 2017, to streamline the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's environmental planning and study process for new water projects.

The bill would apply the same streamlined water project development process used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under the Water Resources Reform Development Act of 2014 to the bureau in order to facilitate the construction of new dams and reservoirs.

While very similar to H.R. 2097, which was introduced in the 114th Congress, H.R. 875 broadens the legislation to include additional surface water storage projects, water infrastructure projects, rural water projects, water recycling, and Title XVI water projects.

"Streamlining water storage and infrastructure projects will help communities in the arid West plan for the future," said Rep. Newhouse. "The

growth of our communities and our ability to confront frequent drought depend on access to new water resources, so the framework for developing these projects should not be bogged down by delayed permits and endless reviews."

#### Power outage affects 8,000 PUD customers

Grant County PUD crews working throughout the night, and into the early afternoon, restored power Thursday to some 8,000 customers affected by an outage that began at 7 p.m. Feb. 15, when a Grant PUD transformer failed at an Ephrata substation.

The equipment malfunction in the Central Ephrata Substation caused the outage that affected up to 8,000 customers at its peak in Ephrata, Quincy and Soap Lake. Customers in Soap Lake and Quincy communities were quickly restored about one hour into the outage; the majority of customers in Ephrata were restored around 2:30 a.m. Several hundred Ephrata customers in the Swanson Addition, Oasis Park and Railroad Ave. areas, including several businesses in the southeast section of town, remained without power as crews worked to restore damaged spans of distribution line.

Power was restored at approximately 1 p.m. Thursday.

The cause of the substation equipment failure is so far unknown, the PUD said, but crew members will work to determine the cause. No injuries related to the substation equipment failure were reported.

Along with the damage at the substation, the outage resulted in a fire in a Grant PUD maintenance building adjacent to the substation. The fire was extinguished by firefighters with Ephrata Fire Department and Grant County Fire District No. 13. No specific cause for the fire has been determined.

The transformer failed in a spectacle of high-voltage sparks, resutting in several online videos by spectators from a long distance, one of which is posted on The Star's Facebook page at facebook.com/GrandCouleeStar.

## Electric City and Elmer City slowly collecting vehicle tax for streets

by Roger S. Lucas

Cities and towns that have formed Transportation Benefit Districts have been slowly racking up some extra money for streets, even a little they shouldn't have.

Elmer City and Electric City have both formed the special districts; Grand Coulee and Coulee Dam, while holding discussions about it, have not yet done so.

A transportation benefit district (TBA) allows a city or town to collect \$10 for each license on cars and trucks. It's a tool designed

by the state legislature to help municipalities make up for the financial hit their street funds took after voters passed a statewide initiative in 1999. I-695 cut fees on annual vehicle tabs from 2 percent of a vehicle's value to a flat \$30, eliminating the vehicle excise tax and about 7 percent of the state's revenue, a portion of which small towns depended on for street maintenance. That initiative was later ruled unconstitutional, but the Legislature then passed a statute that made the change.

Electric City Clerk Jackie Perman said last week that when the city started collecting the

fee in 2013 there was some opposition from a few people who didn't want to pay the extra \$10. She stated that things have smoothed out now and the city has \$34,625 in the fund, which must be used for streets. The city collects about \$10,000 a year through the TBD.

"At first," Perman noted, "there were a few questions from people who had Electric City addresses but resided outside the city."

The state has since developed a better way of establishing addresses of people who reside within the city, Perman said.

To establish a transportation benefit dis-

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## Basketball tourney brings people together, business to area

by Jacob Wagner

The Nespelem All-Indian Basketball Tournament was held this past weekend, bringing people together to bond over basketball and bringing people to the area during the tourists' off-season.

Thirty-two teams, spanning different age groups, participated in the tournament, with each paying \$350 to participate.

The games took place at the gymnasiums at the Nespelem Community Center, Nespelem Elementary School, Lake Roosevelt High School, and at the former middle school in Grand Coulee.

"I think that with all the hard work that went into it, it was a tremendous success," said Larry Jordan, who organized the event. "Putting on four [brackets for a tournament] in a community takes a lot of effort, and we did it."

The event was put on in honor of Shirley Wak Wak, Jordan's significant other, who died in 2016 and had helped put on the tournament each year by being present at the gate and helping people feel welcome. Her brother, Phil Wak Wak, had organized a similar tournament for over 20 years. Shirley Wak Wak's and Jordan's son, Brent Jordan, currently stationed in Hawaii with the Air Force, flew his family over for this year's event. Their daughter,



Trevor McCraige and Quincy Williams of the team called "Nespelem" defend against Neil Johnson of "Trust the Process" on Saturday during the Nespelem All-Indian Basketball Tournament. Also pictured are: far back left, Raven Boyd; on the right, Paul Myrick; and far back right, Beauden Adolph.

— Jacob Wagner photo-

Shoshannah Palmanteer, clinic manager at Coulee Medical Center, helped with the tournament and played for the team Best Deals in the women's league.

The Coulee Dam Casino and the Colville Tribes were the biggest financial contributors to the event.

Jordan wanted to thank both the Nespelem and Grand Coulee Dam school districts who, by not charging the tournament any fees to rent three out of the four gymnasiums, had "made a significant contribution to the success of the tournament."

Local hotels and restaurants

noted a boost to business from the tournament. "We're always happy with the tournament this time of year," said one Coulee House Inn & Suites employee.

"This tournament fills the towns up and brings a lot of business in during a dead weekend

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## Outage affected dam, hospital and about 700 others

by Scott Hunter

A telephone service outage for CenturyLink customers in the Grand Coulee Dam area lasted for several days following a power outage centered in Ephrata.

A spokesperson for CenturyLink said that there had been several phone outages in eastern Washington following an electrical transformer fire in Ephrata Wednesday night.

Ephrata and Omak also suffered telephone outages, noted Kerry Zimmer, eastern Washington marketing and communications manager for CenturyLink.

Coulee Dam's problem seemed to be "pretty much isolated," she said Thursday, and was exacerbated by drenched conditions created by rain and rapid snowmelt.

Not all customers in the area were affected.

Callers to customer support were told it could be a week before a technician could fix their problem, but those customer representatives didn't have specific outage information.

As it was, technicians working

underground alongside SR-155 on the Coulee Dam hill worked overnight to restore service as quickly as possible. By Saturday afternoon, most lines were back up.

Zimmer said about 700 customers in the Coulee Dam area were without service, including Coulee Medical Center and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The telephone outage affected the bureau's Grand Coulee Dam, whose workers could not call in or out of the project, but did have internal telephone systems working.

At Coulee Medical Center, internal phones between departments didn't work, said Director of Communications Melanie Slatina, making for a little more exercise than usual for staff, who had to walk across the facility to deliver messages, or just use email.

Patients were unable to call in, however, but that didn't stop them from getting medical attention.

"People are just coming in, and we help them as they come in,"

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Lachelle Bearcub defends against LeiOnah Scott, of the Warm Springs tribe in Oregon. Also pictured are Rikki Wipple, left; Mellisa Meza, right; and Janessa Morin, far back right.

## Tournament

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in winter, and that's another positive thing," Jordan said.

Teams traveled from as far as Montana, Minnesota, and North Dakota to participate in the tournament.

"It's a good thing for the community because it brings so many people back together," said Coby Dick, who played for the young men's team "Northwest Connection." "It brings together the best native ballers around, and you just want to see who's the best. You've got Colvilles from every part of this rez, and other Indians coming from everywhere, and everybody loves to play and loves

the game."

"It's a blast," said Phillip Williams who played for the young men's team Trust the Process. "It gets us all out here playing ball. People come from different tribes and it's nice to meet them."

The Cayuse Legends won the men's 50-and-over tournament, the Descendants won the men's 35-and-over tournament, Sacred Circle won the young men's tournament, and the Legendz won the women's tournament.

The winners took home leather-sleeve jackets with tribal logos embroidered on the back.

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## Council seat already drawing interest

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City will fill its vacated council position April 11, City Clerk Jackie Perman said last week.

Perman stated that the city will advertise the vacancy March 22 and 29, and turn the names over to the council for its selection.

Brad Parrish submitted his resignation last month because his wife, Diana, had been hired for the city's deputy clerk position. At the time, Parrish stated that because of his wife's status with the city he wanted to avoid any "conflict of interest."

The current deputy clerk, Russell Powers, will replace Jackie Perman as city clerk when she retires March 31.

Perman said that the city has already received three letters of interest for the council position and the city hasn't even advertised for interested parties to submit letters of interest. Perman declined to identify interested

parties until others have the opportunity to apply.

Perman said the council will hold its spring retreat April 15. She stated the city wanted to wait until the new council person was seated.

## Tax

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tract, a city council must pass an ordinance.

"Right now we plan to use our TBD funds to improve Western Avenue with storm drainage, curbs and sidewalks," Perman said.

Elmer City passed its TBD ordinance in December 2015, and has about \$2,500 in its fund.

Town Clerk Gary Benton said that a few people who live outside the town had paid the extra \$10.

"We have had to refund a couple of people," Benton said.

The town collections were slow in 2016, because of some changes the state was making, he stated.

The town hasn't established what streets will benefit from the fund.

## Boy dead after stabbing in Coulee City

A 17-year-old boy is dead and his twin brother was in custody after an early-morning stabbing in Coulee City Sunday.

Grant County Coroner Craig Morrison Monday morning released the identity of the deceased as Shane C. Wachter.

Grant County Sheriff's deputies were called around 2:30 a.m. Sunday to a home in the 300 block of West Washington Street. The victim was taken to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

His twin brother is in custody for investigation of manslaughter and assault-domestic violence, a sheriff's office press release stated.

An autopsy to determine the cause and manner of death was scheduled for Tuesday.



Technicians look down a manhole on SR-155 Saturday, where more CenturyLink workers were laboring for the third straight day on restoring phone service. — Jacob Wagner photo

## Outage

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Slatina said on Thursday.

Several other local businesses also reported being without phones.

At the Grand Coulee Dam Area

Chamber of Commerce, which buys its service from LocalTel, Executive Director Peggy Nevsimal said her phone was still working.

Contacts at the Tribal Tribune,

in Nespelem, had been out of service earlier but reported that it was restored just before noon Thursday.

## Several trails proposed in city plan

by Roger S. Lucas

Parts of Electric City's proposed trail system received the most "push back" of any of the features of the city's Pathway and Revitalization plan.

In workshops and before the council, local residents expressed their opposition to a planned Ice Age Floods Trail, particularly one that goes through a residential area on Lakeview.

Other segments of the trail system won unanimous approval by an Electric City resident advisory group that voted in unison on most of the trail ideas, but only 50 percent on a shoreline park off Sunny Drive.

Two of the trails, the Osborne Bay loop nature trail and the Sunbanks loop nature trail, were late features added to the plan after public workshops last spring.

The plan was put together by a team made up of Professor Kathleen Ryan and students from Washington State University's Rural Communities Design Initiative, School of De-

sign and Construction.

The Osborne Bay nature trail would essentially get people outdoors walking largely on game trails to advance healthy exercise and provide views of the canyon walls.

The plan includes a widening of the causeway to provide access for walkers, bikers and golf carts to the south end of the city.

The companion nature trail, in the Sunbanks Lake Resort area, would utilize game trails and provide linkage to other trails within the city, including the Peninsula Park, where the plan would provide access to and a place to recreate at a site owned by the Bureau of Reclamation that overlooks Banks Lake.

A trail from this site would connect with a future Waterfront Park, where some proponents think a water slide park could be located. The trail would snake its way through the city to Highway 155.

From there, the trail would connect Coulee Playland with North Dam Park.

The trail from Coulee Playland to North

Dam Park has the number-one priority for trails, since it would ease a safety problem by providing a walkway off the main highway at a place where the highway is at its narrowest point.

The planned trail segment that has created the most stir is the one that goes down Lakeview between two residences. Both owners have expressed their opposition because they fear their privacy and security will be threatened.

Electric City set aside \$40,000 to pay for the cost of the WSU plan, and to pay for engineering costs for that phase of the trail.

The city had also voted to set aside \$400,000, also from its hotel/motel fund, for possible matching money for any grant requirement.

The city has emphasized that the Pathway and Revitalization plan is just that, a plan.

"It's a 25-year plan and what parts will be done largely depends on our success in getting grants," Deputy Clerk Russell Powers noted.



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# OPINION

## The threats to our representative democracy

With so much turmoil in Washington and around the country these days, it's easy to get caught up in the crises of the moment. These are, indeed, worth our attention — but so are longer-running developments that threaten the health of our representative democracy. I want to lay them out in one place, so that the most serious problems confronting our system don't slip from our attention.

First, it has become very hard to make our system work. Our country is so large, so complex — and, at the moment, so polarized and divided — that it's tough to make progress on the challenges that beset us.

In more ways than not, Congress reflects the country that elected its members; all the contrary sentiments and manifold cross-currents that characterize our communities come to rest on Capitol Hill. Ideally, that is where they should be reconciled — where discerning key facts, negotiating, and consensus-building lead to a common way forward. Congress has failed us repeatedly in this regard, but we need at least to recognize the magnitude of its challenge.

Still, this does not excuse what I consider to be Congress's chief failing: in the face of difficult problems, it has become timid. Its members don't like to make hard choices. So they don't come close to living up to their responsibility to be a co-equal branch with the presidency.

They may criticize the president, but they also defer to him to set the agenda and to make policy. From national security and foreign affairs to the nation's mounting debt to entitlement reform to the long-term economic dislocation that has led so many Americans to feel forgotten, Congress has had little impact.

Which is why it's not surprising that we face a third long-term crisis: people have lost confidence in the institutions of government. This has been building for at least two generations, from the war in Vietnam and the turmoil it engendered back home, through Watergate, Iran-Contra, the war in Iraq, Hurricane Katrina, and the inability of Congress and presidents of both parties to enact comprehensive budgets and significant domestic reforms.

Yet no matter how understandable this lack of trust might be, it is a serious problem for our government and for the democratic system it embodies. Restoring public confidence will take hard, sustained work, starting with high standards of

conduct at all levels. Once public confidence is lost, it can't be regained through rhetoric, only through exemplary performance.

But this won't happen unless we address the fourth challenge: our elections system needs thoroughgoing reform. At pretty much every level, it's throwing democracy off-kilter. House districts have been gerrymandered to create so many safe seats that many members need only be responsive to their base. Our voting system is fragile and in disrepair, with its patchwork of procedures, obsolete machinery, and legislative attempts to limit access to the franchise in the name of "ballot security."

We need to ensure the fairness, integrity and efficiency of our voting infrastructure and procedures — or risk undermining one of the cornerstones of our democracy.

Which is also threatened by our fifth challenge: the powerful and pervasive influence of money on the political process. Our system is awash in money, which is spent to influence elections and gain favorable results. Many Americans feel money is what really runs Washington — as opposed to the ideas and principles we were taught in civics class.

Despite efforts at reform, the money problem is worse than ever — too many Americans feel they've become an afterthought in the political process.

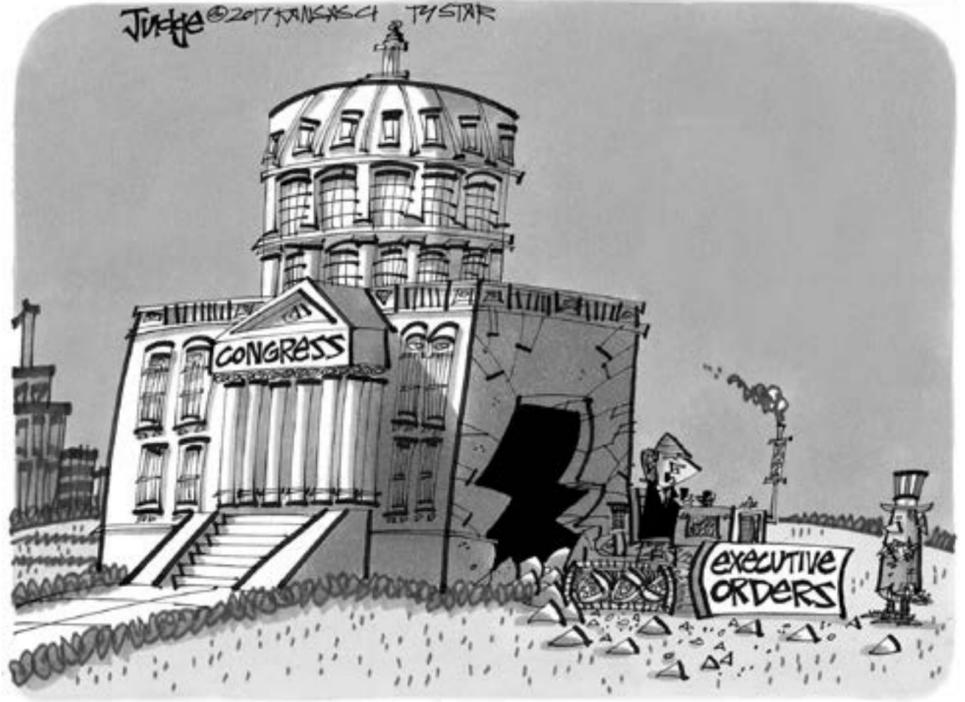
Yet if they have, it's not just money that's to blame. My final concern is that too many of us have become disengaged from and indifferent to the political process. That may be changing at this particular moment, but as a historical trend, it's unarguable. As citizens, we have to learn how to solve problems in a representative democracy. We have to learn to work with people who hold different views, forge common ground with them, and hold our representatives to account — not alone for their political views, but for their ability to get things done.

To make representative democracy work, we, as citizens, have to up our game, too.

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### Guest Column

by Lee Hamilton  
former member  
U.S. House of  
Representatives



"OBAMA LEFT THE KEYS IN IT."

## Winter woes will yield to spring

"It was a dark and stormy night." This is considered one of the worst beginnings of a suspenseful novel. But we have been living it. Cold weather, lots of snow and now the melt-off. Add very little sunshine and the winter blues hit you where it counts. Multiply in Christmas shopping recovery, political turmoil, tragedy in the area and the yuck bugs going around; we all might lock ourselves in our houses with nothing but Netflix and Theraflu until the sun shines again. But there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

As the mud rises and the snow lessens, we can be thankful for some things coming. Yes, sunshine is one of those things, but we also can enjoy the thoughts of spring being not far away. Soon, we will be outside doing cleanup and planting veggies and flowers. Spring cleaning will develop and the "honey-do" lists will keep growing.

The kids and pets will go from tracking snow in the house to tracking mud in the house to tracking animal prints outside. Spring will bloom and old will become new. Soon the birds will be back, nests will be built and babies on the way.

Big jobs will start around town. The bureau's new firehouse, road repair and kids looking for jobs will become commonplace.

Graduation for the class of 2017 is quickly approaching, and soon the talk of "plans" for the future will be the first question asked of them. And before they know it, college is done, proposals are made and spring chicks of their own are on the way.

Then the boats will attack the waterways with a fury, and before you know it, we are complaining about the heat again, the deer in our gardens and tourists.

In our darkest times it is sometimes hard to look ahead to the light just around the corner. In the gloom of winter, it can be difficult to look ahead. The same goes for anything in life. A death in the family, losing a job, a tough loss in sports, and an ended relationship can feel devastating at the time, and usually is justified. But we can be sure that, just like the gloom of winter, spring is coming. Green is coming. A rebirth, a newness, a closer walk of faith and new sprouts of joy breaking through the fertile soil. It is coming.

### Jess, shut up!

Jesse Utz



## Letters from Our Readers

### Congressman, communicate with us

This week, February 18-26, is an in-district work week for the House of Representatives, during which members of Congress are supposed to be meeting and communicating with constituents. Yet it appears that Representative Dan Newhouse will not be attending a single event open to the public, despite numerous requests that he do so. Furthermore, he hasn't made clear what exactly he's choosing to do that takes priority over holding a public event.

A staffer in Washington, D.C., said she "cannot give [me] the congressman's schedule for security reasons." A local staffer has said Newhouse is spending the

week in Washington state in pre-arranged meetings with constituents and state legislators, but could not say with whom, when, or exactly where. She also said that the public has made "very clear" that they would like Newhouse to attend a town hall event as soon as possible.

Despite this clear and massive demand for Newhouse to attend a town hall event this week, at a formative time in our nation's history, with political energy in many communities at its highest point in decades, it does not feel like Newhouse is listening.

Mr. Newhouse, the people you have been elected to represent have made very clear their need

to meet with and hear from you. Constituents are spending countless hours trying to communicate with you. Your job is to communicate back by letting us know how you are spending this recess and when we can next see you at a public event.

Fellow citizens, regardless of your party affiliation and political preferences, I encourage you to contact Representative Newhouse's staff at 509-452-3243 and ask that he communicate more openly with all of us. Ask that he commit to attending a peaceful, civil town hall as soon as possible.

**Cam Alford  
Winthrop**

### Crybaby bullies, cowards to boot

Justice has never flourished on the Colville Indian Reservation (CIR) for tribal members, although federal Department of Justice (DOJ) and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) funds are intended for the very purpose of providing law and order for the benefit and protection of Colville Tribal Members (CTM).

Before I mention one major Colville Business Council-administered injustice, let me first show you how tribes may find justice from time to time: On page 3 of the Colville Tribal Tribune February 3, 2017, is a partial story of how Canadian company Teck Metals has been caught "red-handed" polluting the Columbia River. Teck lost its appeal to the 9th U.S. District Court of Federal Appeals, which was aimed to assist Teck at avoiding paying part of its damages the Tribes seek.

Despite it taking over 20 years for the Colville Business Council to wake up and address the Teck problem, at least the task is beginning to gain ground favorable for CTMs, not to mention benefiting non-Indians also downstream of Teck.

But the justice balloon hasn't even been properly inflated for CTMs. Since the initial federal grants for CIR law and justice around the 1960s, we've mostly seen law, not justice.

On pages 1 and 2 of the same

Tribal Tribune edition was the piece about hardships under which Harry Bessette survives. He, too, was an accomplished Tribal Employment Rights Office enforcement officer serving CTMs. Truth be told, he was too successful and was wrongfully dismissed for enforcing rights for Tribal Employment. Harry courageously fought his dismissal after the kangaroo administrative law hearing broke about every rule possible to uphold said dismissal.

Harry then went to fight his case in Colville Tribal Court and his judge overturned his dismissal and faulty conclusions from the administrative law judge (ALJ). The Clowncil, for some reason, approved the request from the Office of Reservation Attorney (ORA) to appeal Harry's tribal court victory. The ORA lost as the Court of Appeals upheld the tribal court, which overturned Harry's dismissal.

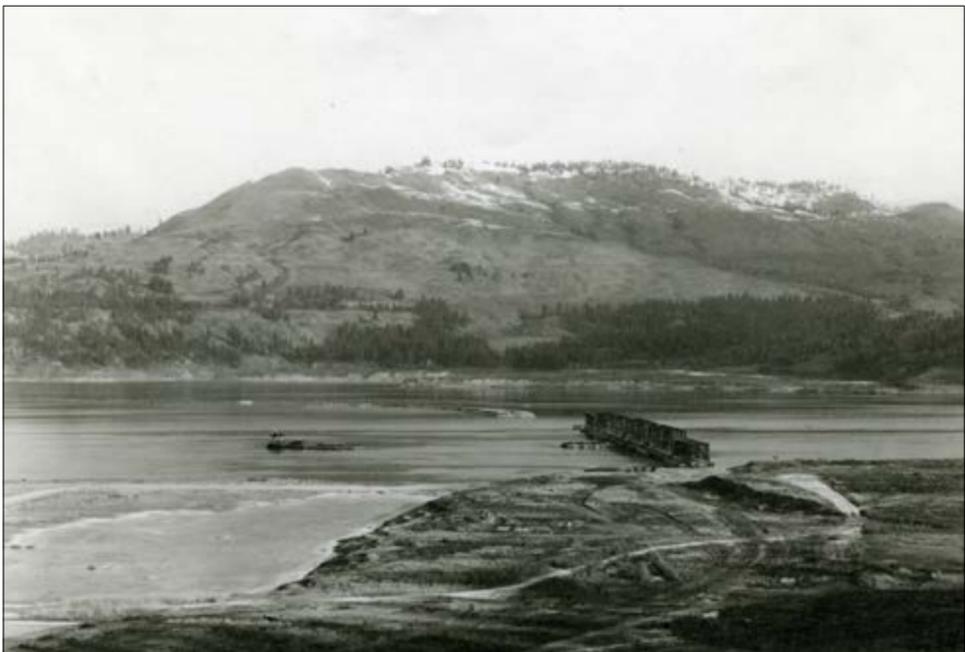
For over four years, the Clowncil stubbornly refuses to pay out to Harry his long and hard-fought battle for fairness and justice, in the form of damages claims. Even though the Court of Appeals upheld the trial court's decision, after which the trial court reinstated the previous trial court decision to order a new hearing, the Clowncil, administration, and ORA and Human Resources have failed to administer final justice

and due process for Harry Bessette. They all know! The trial court ordered a new ALJ hearing; Human Resources and the administration are just sitting on that order and not acting by scheduling an ALJ hearing, which was never scheduled after nearly five years to the day, pursuant to the Tribes Employee Policy Manual, immediately after the Tribes terminated Mr. Bessette in December 2012.

This extends the cruelty against Harry Bessette. The Clowncil is intentionally trying to grind Harry into the dirt, without justice. Think about it, all the tribal employees and Clowncil who made false witness against Harry in order for the administrative law judge to dismiss his claim, should be held civilly and criminally liable for their individual and collective injustices delivered upon Harry. This is what employee lateral violence, tribal administrative, ORA and Clowncil bullying look like.

Yet, while the Clowncil is a crybaby in its own retrograde use of the courts for justice, it goes all in on being a coward and bully to its own Colville Tribal Members who seek justice for wrongs perpetrated by the Clowncil.

**Lou Stone  
Inchelium**



### Seventy-five years ago

The motor barge Paul Bunyan moves barges into Marcus bridge. The bridge spans were moved, one at a time, to Coulee Dam to salvage the wood and steel in them. - Feb. 18, 1942 photo

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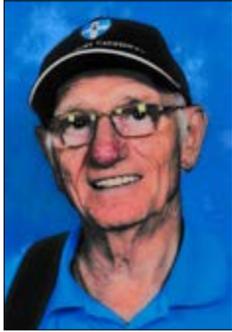
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## Obituaries

### David Stanley Comrie

David Stanley Comrie, age 77, passed away at home on Thursday, February 2, 2017. David was born November 14, 1939, to Alfred Stanley and Emily Ellen Comrie in Nottingham, England. He graduated from People's College of Technical Education, Rugby, U.K., in 1964. He worked for BICC Co. Ltd. from 1960-76; during that time he traveled the world for his work.



In 1975 he came to the USA for a job on Grand Coulee Dam, where he met and married Donna Quinton in 1976. They made Grand Coulee their home until Donna's death in 1999. David became a citizen of the United States in 1981. David opened Comrie Accounting and Tax Preparation Service in 1983. He retired in 2006.

He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge in both Grand Coulee and Brewster, Washington. David loved music and was an accomplished musician, sharing his gift with his church and various other organizations. He had a brilliant mind and quick wit. His hobbies included photography, golf, tennis, and dog training.

He married his wife, Mary, in 2001. Together they made several trips to the U.K., as well as national parks in the U.S. They made their home in Electric City until 2014, when they moved to Spokane Valley because of health issues.

David is survived by his wife, Mary, and beloved dog, Bronte; sister, Sylvia (Ken) Tatham of Calverton, U.K., nephew, Martin (Kim) Tatham of Stapleford, U.K.; stepchildren: Kim (Rick) Happ, Patty (Ed) Hinkey, Brant Quinton, Linda Maddox and Shauna Shaw.

At his request, there will be two services for David: one in Spokane and one in Grand Coulee.

We wish to thank the wonderful care of Dr. Jay Wittenkeller and his staff at Rockwood Cancer Clinic and Hospice of Spokane.

Spokane Services were held February 11, at Christ the King Anglican Church, 2103 E Mission, at 10 a.m. Grand Coulee Services will be at Zion Lutheran Church, 348 Mead Ave, Grand Coulee, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, March 11.

"But God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave, For he shall receive me." Psalm 49:15



Wade Taylor, owner of Taylor Enterprises, accepts the 2016 Business of the Year award from chamber president Kerry Higgins.



The 2016 Achiever of the Year award went to Gerald Sands.

# GCDA Chamber honors two

by Roger S. Lucas

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce held its annual Installation Banquet last Thursday night at the Melody Restaurant in Coulee Dam.

The chamber annually makes an award to its "Achiever of the Year" and "Business of the Year" and names any changes to its board of directors at its annual members meeting.

Named "Achiever of the Year" was Gerald Sands. Sands served as mayor of Electric City for a

four-year term and part of a second term, and currently serves as a commissioner of Grant County Port District 7.

He also has served on the chamber of commerce board and is active in support of chamber festivals and activities.

Sands is also owner of several storage units in the local area.

Emily Tillman from the Coulee Dam Federal Credit Union, last year's winner, presented the award to Sands.

Taylor Enterprises, was named "Business of the Year."

Owner Wade Taylor has served on the board and recently accepted a position as the new vice president.

Kevin Portch, owner of Loepp Furniture, made the presentation to Taylor.

Taylor Enterprises has the contract for janitorial services at the Bureau of Reclamation.

"Wade has been very active in support of all our chamber functions," chamber executive director Peggy Nevsimal stated.

Both awards are voted on by the chamber membership.

Two chamber members, Ben Hughes and Natalie Nachtigal-Dennis were named to the board of directors, also after a membership vote.

Other officers for this year are Kerry Higgins, president; Taylor, vice president; Lynda Anderson, secretary; and Sheryl Moore, treasurer.

The 2017 board is made up of Higgins, Taylor, Anderson, Moore, Portch, Sands, Dennis, Hughes, and Scott Hunter.

The Melody Restaurant closed to host the private dinner, as some 42 attended the installation.

## Meetings & Notices

### CHAMBER THIS WEEK

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon, this Thursday, February 23, at La Presa Mexican Restaurant, Grand Coulee. Denis Felton from Washington State Parks will be the guest speaking.

### COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE FEB. 27

Inland Northwest Blood Center, along with the Grand Coulee Community Blood Drive volunteers, led by Melanie Slatina, at the community room at Coulee Medical Center on Monday, February 27. Donation hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Inland Northwest Blood Center needs an average of 200 blood donors every day to meet the needs of more than 35 hospitals in the Inland Northwest. A single donation can save the lives of up to three people!

For more information, call 509-981-7023.

### GRANT COUNTY FIRE DIST. 14 TO MEET

Grant County Fire District 14 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, February 27, at the Electric City fire station.

### OKANOGAN COUNTY SCHOOL RETIREES' ASSOCIATION

The Okanogan County School Retirees' Association will meet at 11 a.m., on Friday, February 24, for a no-host luncheon meeting at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala St., Omak. Evon LaGrou will present a travel program. For more information contact Jennie Hedington at 509-422-2954.

### COULEE CREATORS MEET

Coulee Creators meet at 412 Federal Ave., Grand Coulee, every Tuesday 1-4 p.m. Contact Marlene Oddie 509-386-5715 or marlene@kissedquilts.com for details. Enter east end of building, push in door knob to release door latch.

### 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.

### FAMILY HISTORY CENTER AVAILABLE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites all who desire to utilize the Family History Center in the Coulee Dam Chapel, located at 806 Spruce Street in Coulee Dam. The center is now open each Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The family history centers are free, open the public, and staffed by knowledgeable volunteers. Each facility offers both novices and experienced family historians the tools and resources to learn about their ancestors.

### SENIORS HAVE WHEELCHAIRS, CRUTCHES AVAILABLE

Through the Grand Coulee Dam Senior Center, a program is available to members and other persons who for a short time need wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, canes, bath stools and other mobility aids.

For those who have any of the above items that are from the center and are no longer used, please return them. If you have any of the above items in good condition and would like to donate them to the center, it would be extremely appreciated. For those who cannot deliver, pickup is available. Call 633-2321 for more information.

## Archives workshop to be offered

The Okanogan County Historical Society and Wentachee Valley College North have partnered to sponsor an archival workshop March 4 on accessing the National Archives.

Ever wonder where Ken Burns' writers get a great deal of their primary source information? Want to incorporate a broader, national viewpoint into your writing? Need more local and national primary sources for your history project? Want more information about your family's past?

The National Archives holds all permanent records of every federal agency in the United States since about 1755. Over 24 billion documents, including desk files, government reports, accounting

records, census returns, maps, photographs, cartoons, posters, architectural plans and elevations, sound recordings, digital records, and video recordings.

The workshop, with National Archives Education Specialist Carol Buswell, will show how this vast resource applies to your project, how to access the records, and how to navigate the National Archives website to find the materials you may want. Computers will be available and attendees are free to bring their own internet devices, too.

Space is limited to 40 people. Call 509-422-7800 or 509-422-7803 to sign up for the workshop.

**Time:** 1:30-4:00 with 10 minute break  
**Place:** Wentachee Valley College North Computer Lab located in Hazel Burnett Hall on the northeast corner of Apple and Ash in Omak.

## Senior Menu

**Wed., Feb 22 – Dinner**  
Pork Loin, Potatoes and Gravy, Winter Blend Veggies, Applesauce, Birthday Cake

**Thurs., Feb. 23 – Dinner**  
Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Salad, Peaches and Cream

**Fri., Feb. 24 – Breakfast**  
Biscuits and Gravy, Eggs, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

**Mon., Feb. 27 – Breakfast**  
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**Tues., Feb 28 – Dinner**  
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# New state champ leads Raider placers at Tacoma

## Horn, Nichols, Shelley secure first, third, fourth

by Jacob Wagner

Three Raider wrestlers participated at the state's Mat Classic XXIX in Tacoma this past weekend where all three placed, including Kaleb Horn, who is the first Lake Roosevelt sophomore to win a state championship, and the 11th state champion in school history.

"It's very hard to even put yourself in the position to have a chance to compete for these spots," Raider Head Coach Steve Hood said. "It takes a tremendous amount of dedication and being accountable to what you're trying to accomplish."

Wrestling in the 113-pound division, Horn pinned Chad Doyen of Republic in only 32 seconds. Horn then defeated Elias Harvey from Chief Leschi 8-4. Horn had lost to Harvey at state last year. From there, Horn defeated Austin Brock of Tonasket by technical fall, winning 16-0.

Horn then faced off against Dawson Bretz of Tonasket, who

had been ranked first in the state most of the season. Horn defeated him 10-7 to become state champion.

"Kaleb is pretty driven to be as good as he can be," Hood said. "He puts in a lot of extra work during the whole year. It was awesome to see it all come together for him to win a state championship."

Wrestling at 138, Tony Nichols, down 3-2 against Tristan Chantry of Selkirk with 30 seconds left in the match, got a takedown to win 4-3. Nichols then narrowly lost to Jack Odneal of Ilwaco 3-2, unable to get a final takedown. Odneal went on to take first in the division. Nichols went on to defeat Jack Jordan

of Raymond 12-3, then Vance Frazier of Tonasket 5-2 to take third in the division. Nichols had taken third in the 132 division in 2016.

In the 120 weight class, freshman Jon Shelley defeated Kaleb Orton of Westport 22-5, then lost to Ryan Issakides of Selkirk 11-4. Then Shelley defeated three seniors, besting Karson Krouse of Pomeroy, 18-4; pinning James Guard of Friday Harbor, in the second period, and pinning Tony Merino of Ilwaco in the second period. Shelley then lost 12-9 to Gilbert Martinez, from Mabton, but still took fourth in the division,

**"It's very hard to even put yourself in the position to have a chance to compete for these spots."**

— Coach Steve Hood



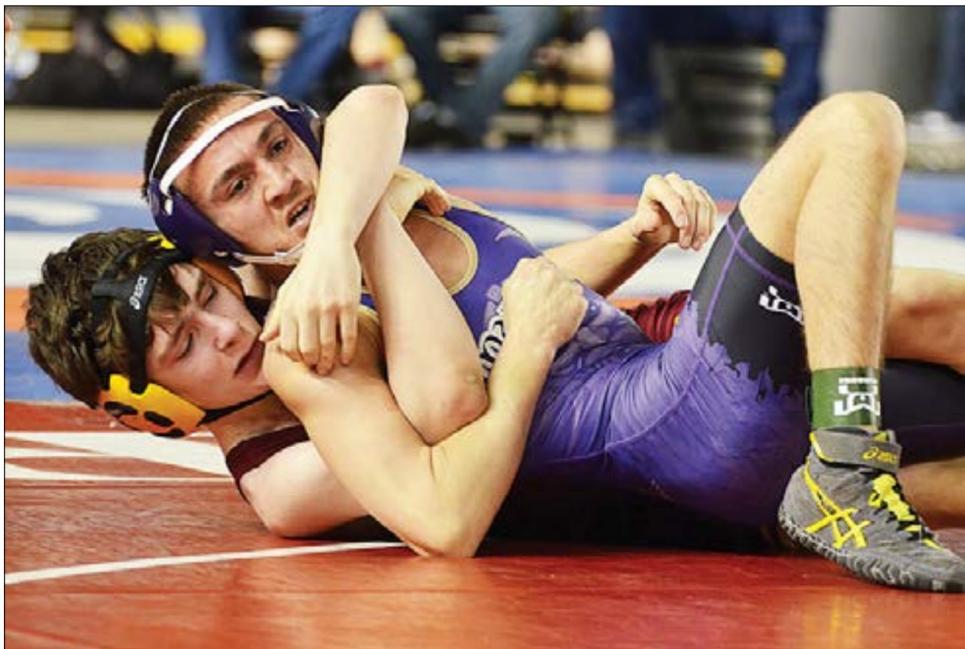
Kaleb Horn uses a leg ride to try to remain in control of Tonasket's Dawson Bretz in the 113-pound championship match Saturday.

— Jennie McGhan/The Daily Sun photo

becoming the fourth LR freshman to ever place at state.

"Jon wrestled his best of the year at the state tournament," Hood said.

All three wrestlers brought home medals to commemorate their victories.



Jon Shelly crossfaces Gilbert Martinez of Mabton in the match for third-place at 120 pounds.

— Jennie McGhan/The Daily Sun photo



Tony Nichols vies for position during the match for third or fourth place at 138 pounds against senior Vance Frazier from Tonasket. — Brittany Cozza photo



## January's Students of the Month for Nesperlem Elementary

From left, back row: Jarvis Manuel, Destiny Adolph, Hope Harris, Arianna Louie; front row: Anoki Somday, Bronsyn St.Pierre, Makrick Ankney, Nyla Yellowwolf, Drake Sanchez. Not Pictured: Sally Lucei, Ayden Moore.

## This week in sports

**Wed., Feb. 22**  
5 p.m., JH Basketball with Okanogan, at middle school gym  
6 p.m., JH Wrestling here at LR gym

**Thurs., Feb. 23**  
4 p.m., JH Wrestling at Othello

**Fri., Feb. 24**  
5 p.m., JH Wrestling at Oroville



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# Jobs

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The Town of Coulee Dam is accepting applications for a full-time Park & Utility Maintenance Crewmember position. Starting Salary: \$20.65 per hour. Benefit package includes: Medical, Dental, Vision and Retirement. Full and complete summary of position is available upon request of application. Town of Coulee Dam is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer. Closing Date: March 3, 2017. Applications may be obtained at Town Hall, 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam WA 99116 during normal business hours. (2-15-2tc)



### Radiology Tech (Per Diem)

**POSITION SUMMARY:** Radiology Technologist must be able to perform a variety of x-rays in both a clinic and ER setting independently, as we do not have a Radiologist on-site. Technologist must also be available to work 10-hour shifts, including weekends. CT experience preferred.

**EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS:** Graduate of accredited Radiology Technology program. Must be registered with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) and be certified with Washington State.

### Mammography Technologist

Coulee Medical Center is seeking a Mammography Technologist to join our amazing and growing Radiology Team. This position will provide high-quality screening mammography services to patients in accordance with physician's orders. Maintain the equipment Quality Assurance program and accompanying documentation to comply with all ACR and FDA regulations. Maintain an accurate record keeping process for patient follow-up in addition to exercising professional judgment and upholding medical ethics in performance of diagnostic services. Apply knowledge of the principles of growth and development to identify requirements relative to age-specific patients. Maintain strict patient and staff confidentiality and support the Radiology team in a manner consistent with the Mission and Vision of Coulee Medical Center.

The Mammography Technologist must be a graduate of an accredited Radiology Technology program, be ARRT registered as a Radiology Technologist with an additional ARRT registration in mammography, and hold a State of Washington certification as a Radiology Technologist. One year of prior experience is required.

### Medical Assistant Scribe

CMC is seeking a Certified Medical Assistant to work in our clinic. This position performs essential tasks, such as patient intake, including vital signs and medication review; performs a variety of patient care tasks, such as EKGs and PFTs. In addition, this position will work as a medical scribe to accurately and thoroughly document medical visits and procedures as they are performed by the provider. Must have good computer skills, a good understanding of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, diagnostic procedures and excellent customer service skills. Must have a valid Washington State MA license and current BLS training. One year experience in clinic practice setting preferred. Willing to train the right candidate.

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Or email information to: [employment@cmccares.org](mailto:employment@cmccares.org)  
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# Jobs

**BARTENDER NEEDED** – Apply in person, Moose Lodge, Grand Coulee. (M2-2-1tc)

**BARISTA NEEDED**, apply at Café Espresso, next to Coulee Hardware on the Midway, Grand Coulee. (C2-15-3tc)

**\*\*SIGN-ON BONUS\*\*** Colville Tribal Convalescent Center \$1000 sign-on bonus for NAC, \$2000 for RN, also hiring LPN's. GREAT benefits! Apply at <https://recruiting2.ultipro.com/CON1040> and/or call 509-634-2881 (C2-15-4tpp)

# Jobs

Nespelem School District has the following positions open:

**Elementary Teacher for the 2017-2018 year**

**Opportunity Coordinator for the remainder of the 2016-2017 school year**

HOW TO APPLY: See the school website, [www.nsdeagles.org](http://www.nsdeagles.org) for more information and the online application or call 509-634-4541. Open until filled.

**Job Title: CORPORATE SECRETARY**  
Entity: Corporate  
Reports To: Board of Directors  
Salary Grade: DOE  
FLSA Classification: Non-Exempt  
Closing Date: Open until filled



**Summary:** Incumbent is responsible to provide advanced level of executive and administrative support to the CTFC Board of Directors, Corporate Council and Executive Team. Incumbent will facilitate the supervision and office management of support staff. Plans and prioritizes work to meet internal and external deadlines. Maintains corporate records and coordinates activities, publications, and special events planning, to create and maintain favorable public image for Corporation by performing the following duties:

#### Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities (Minimum Qualifications):

- Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Communications, Government or a closely related field AND thirty six (36) months experience as an office manager or progressively responsible administrative work. OR
- 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.
- Requires an in-depth knowledge of company practice, structure and a high degree of technical skills.
- Excellent verbal, written, public speaking and presentation skills.
- Knowledge of paralegal work preferred.
- Advanced working knowledge of computers and associated software including: Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, FTR Gold
- Must be able to type proficiently 65 wpm.
- Demonstrated ability in maintaining strict confidentiality.
- Ability to exercise judgment and remain flexible.
- Ability to meet and deal effectively with associates and general public.
- Must be able to obtain and maintain Notary Public License.
- Must be able to work nights, weekends and holidays as required.

#### Physical Demands / Work Environment:

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

These requirements need to be met to represent knowledge, skill and/or ability to perform job functions. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform essential functions.

#### DRUG TEST REQUIRED IN ACCORDANCE WITH CTEC POLICY

Submit resumes to: CTFC, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 140, Nespelem, WA 99155, or to [n.runningbear@ctecorp.org](mailto:n.runningbear@ctecorp.org) or call 634-3208 if you require more information.

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# Jobs

**Job Title: CHIEF CORPORATE OFFICER**

Entity: Corporate  
Reports To: CTFC Board of Directors  
Salary Grade: DOE  
FLSA Classification: Exempt  
Closing Date: 3/17/17



**Summary:** Colville Tribal Federal Corporation ("CTFC") is seeking an experienced, people-oriented business executive to serve as Chief Corporate Officer of CTFC, the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation's section 17 corporation, and its member tribal governmental limited liability companies. The ideal candidate is a strategic thinker with a strong financial background and the ability to establish and nurture a corporate culture for success that reflects the values and goals of the Colville Tribes in establishing CTFC and its companies.

The CCO shall provide the Board of Directors accurate and data based information on CTFC's profitability, solvency, stability and liquidity, and research and analysis of business and financial information to provide strategic direction and assist the Board to make well-informed decisions regarding CTFC's current operation and future direction.

#### Essential Functions:

- Provide leadership, direction, and control to all aspects of the CTFC and its member companies' activities within the context of policies established by the CTFC Board, and in compliance with federal, tribal law and applicable state laws.
- Provide leadership to establish a corporate culture that reflects the mission, vision and values of CTFC and the Colville Tribes.
- Represent CTFC to the public, particularly in critical areas of public and political policy.
- Provide mentorship and guidance to member company management enabling management to develop realistic long-range strategic plans and annual operating plans to maximize profits, develop management skills and achieve other non-financial objectives established by the Board.
- Provide financial expertise (budget development and execution) and management training to strengthen and maintain the Corporation's viability.
- Supervise the corporate staff as assigned by the CTFC Board of Directors.

#### Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities (Minimum Qualifications):

- Bachelor's Degree in Business Management, Finance, Human Development or related field.
- MBA or professional degree preferred OR fifteen (15) years of experience in upper level management may be considered in lieu of an advanced degree.
- Minimum fifteen (15) years of progressively responsible experience in management and leadership roles in business required.
- Minimum five years Tribal and other Government experience preferred.
- Demonstrated record of mentoring and developing management personnel to instill a strong business culture of success and respect.
- Demonstrated knowledge of Section 17 Federal Corporations and member limited liability companies preferred.
- Experience representing entity to shareholders or similar groups.
- Ability to speak and present information clearly and concisely to groups.
- Strong analytical skills to evaluate plans and operations.
- Ability to establish credibility and be decisive.
- Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with peers, subordinates, as well as public, and private officials.
- Must possess a valid Washington State Driver's License with the ability to obtain a Tribal License and be eligible for CTFC insurance.
- Must clear a criminal history background check, obtain a Colville Tribal Gaming License, and demonstrate impeccable credit history.
- Must pass an initial drug screen.

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## Check Out These Listings!!

A complete listing of our properties can be found at our website [FoisyKennedy.com](http://FoisyKennedy.com)



### 709 Central Drive, Coulee Dam

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

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

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

**#122 Williams Ave, Electric City**, Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style home in Electric City. Built in 2005, home has 6" exterior walls and was built to super good cents construction standards. Home is 1,530 square feet and all on one level. There is a formal living room, A large Family room with gas fireplace, Arch tab roof, Central H & AC with HP. The property has a fenced yard with auto sprinklers, a huge gravelled parking area, and a kennel for the puppy. Attached 420 sf garage. The property is app. 75 feet wide by 110' deep with alley access. Average monthly electric bill is just \$48. **List price is now \$205,000.**

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

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



### 201 Ferry Avenue, Coulee Dam

**#609 Aspen Street, Coulee Dam**, Very nice 3 Bedroom- 2 bath Ranch Style Home that is app. 1,250 sf in size. Built in 1935, the home has been nicely renovated over the years. Living Room is roomy and has a wood fire place. Kitchen has updated cabinets and counters and includes Stove, Ref, DW, and Dining Room close by. Large UR includes w/d and lots of storage. Master Bedroom has a master bath with shower. The home has vinyl siding, Comp 3 tab roof and a fenced backyard. It's been rewired with 200 amp CB service. Copper & Galv plumbing, BB Heat & Air Conditioning. Property is 60' by 93' in size. **List price is just \$117,250 with \$3,500 closing cost credit.**

**431 Ronald Drive, Grand Coulee**. Here is a darling 3 Bedroom 2 bath home with new paint inside and out, plus new floorings as well. Home has 950 sf on the main level, plus almost 700 sf downstairs. Built in 1967, home has gas FP in Living Room, Large Family room, electric BB and wall ac, and comp 3 tab roof. Like new composite deck looking up the river. There is a 1 car built in garage and shop. Property is app. 80 feet wide by 80 feet deep. **List price is just \$129,500 and seller will provide a \$2,500 closing cost credit.**

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

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

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

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



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## Notices

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF COULEE DAM WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Town of Coulee Dam at the Town Hall, located at 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam, WA 99116, until 2:00 p.m., March 15, 2017, and publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations.

1. Town of Coulee Dam, 300 Lincoln Ave, Coulee Dam, WA 99116 (509) 633-0320
2. Varela & Associates, Inc., 601 W. Mallon Ave Ste A, Spokane, WA 99201 (509) 328-6066
3. Various plan centers - call Varela & Associates or visit [www.varela-engr.com](http://www.varela-engr.com) for list.

This work is for construction of a new 195,000 gpd extended aeration wastewater treatment plant for the Town of Coulee Dam, WA. Major elements of the work include: earthwork, site improvements, concrete process basins, supply and installation of process equipment, process and operations buildings, sludge dewatering system, electrical, controls, and decommissioning of existing treatment facilities.

The project is located within the Town of Coulee Dam town limits, rights-of-way and easements.

Proposals must be submitted on the forms pro-

vided in the Contract Documents. Bid bonds in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount bid are to be made payable to the Town of Coulee Dam. 100 percent performance and payment bonds will be required from the successful bidder.

The Town of Coulee Dam is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Disadvantaged, tribal-, minority- and women-owned businesses are encouraged to submit bids. All work performed on this project will be subject to prevailing state wage rates. The project is funded by a grant/loan from the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development program.

The Town of Coulee Dam reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive technicalities, and in its sole judgement, accept the bid which it deems is in its best interest. Additional bid acceptance and contract award provisions are specified in the Contract Documents.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be purchased at the office of Varela & Associates, Inc., hereafter referred to as the Issuing Agent, for \$60 per set (non-refundable, see address above). For additional information regarding this project, contact Daniel Cowger, P.E., at Varela & Associates, Inc., at (509) 328-6066 or [couleedamwwtp@varela-engr.com](mailto:couleedamwwtp@varela-engr.com).

(Publish Feb. 15, 22 and March 1, 2017)

### NOTICE OF STATE'S INTENT TO NEGOTIATE LEASES

Department of Natural Resources will begin negotiation of expiring leases with existing lessees on the following parcels. All leases are subject to third party bids by interested parties. Lease terms and bidding information is available by calling the Southeast Region at 1-800-527-3305 or by visiting the Region Office at 713 Bowers Road, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. These leases expire July 31, 2017.

Grazing Lease	All/Part	Sec	Twp	Rge
10-C55599	All	16	25	35.0E

Written request to lease must be received by March 27, 2017, at the Department of Natural Resources, 713 Bowers Road, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.

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

HILARY FRANZ, Commissioner of Public Lands  
(Publish February 22, 2017)

# Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

## Grand Coulee Police

2/10 - Dispatch reported to police that there was an intoxicated man passed out with a bottle of Fireball on the steps of a residence on Van Tyne Avenue. When police arrived, the man was up and staggering and had a laceration on his forehead. He refused an offer of treatment and requested a ride to the casino, where he could catch transit to Nespelem.

- A Moses Lake woman told police that there was a juvenile duct taped to a pole at the Tropical Pig location in Electric City. Police checked on the report but couldn't find anyone duct taped to a pole.

- An Electric City woman police saw driving erratically was cited for driving while under the influence after being stopped near North Dam Park.

2/11 - Police saw a man on Midway Avenue known to have a warrant out for his arrest. He was searched, and police found a smoking pipe with residue in it and a communion cup. He told police that he found the smoking device on Midway and the communion cup in the garbage at the senior center. The man was taken to Grant County jail on the warrant.

2/12 - Police learned that a man had fallen at Continental Heights. The officer assisted the man to his feet and when he complained of his ribs hurting he was taken to Coulee Medical Center.

- Two men from Burien told police that someone had broken into their cabin and several items were missing.

2/13 - Plant Protection advised police that a man was walking on the roadway near the Visitor Center. When confronted, he said the snow was too deep to walk on the sidewalk. Since there was no sidewalk where the man was, he was told to be careful of traffic in the area.

- A person reported that two men were seen leaving a place suspected of being a drug house and walking down Martin Road. Police went to the area but couldn't see anyone walking in the area.

- A woman told police that someone had broken into an apartment she owns and left some items there. Police checked the items and found that they belonged to a couple who live on Spokane Way. The couple told police that the items had been taken from their storage unit but they did not report the theft.

2/14 - An officer cited a Grand Coulee driver on Highway 155 for not having a driver's license, failing to have a vehicle registration, failing to renew an expired registration, operating a vehicle without insurance, and improper lane usage.

- Police noticed a wanted man walking in the B Street area at Highway 155. After confirming the warrant, an officer searched him and reported finding a crystal substance in his possession that field tested as methamphetamine. He was taken to Grant County jail and also cited for possession of a controlled substance.

- A woman on Burdin Boulevard asked for extra patrols after seeing what she said were suspected drug dealers pointing at her house.

- Police advised two children, ages 10 and 8, to not play in the road near Banks Lake Pub. The children stated that they had just purchased some candy and were headed home.

- An officer stopped a vehicle on Spokane Way because of expired tabs. He found that the driver's license had been suspended and that the driver was supposed to have an ignition interlock on the vehicle. He was cited for both the driver's license problem and not having current tabs. The officer noted in his report that he failed to cite the man for not having insurance. The car was parked because the driver could not locate someone to come and take charge of it.

2/16 - Police checked on a 911 hang up call from Strate Funeral Home. It was determined that it was a problem on the phone line.

- An officer checked on a 911 hang up call from the BPA substation. A search did not reveal anything wrong at the site.

- Police checked on a residence on Miller Avenue after a dispatch call and found that everything at the location was OK.

- A Coulee Dam driver was cited for going 44 mph in a 30 mph zone and for driving with a suspended license after being stopped near milepost 27 on

Highway 155.

2/17 - Police checked on a 911 hang up call on Mead Avenue. Residents said they had been having trouble with their phone.

- A Grand Coulee man was arrested for second-degree assault, domestic violence assault, and driving under the influence after he allegedly tried to run over two women who had just left his truck after an argument on Federal Avenue. The report stated that the man jumped one of the women, who was later taken to Coulee Medical Center for treatment of an injured knee.

- A 911 hang-up call on Weil Place revealed that the resident there was having trouble with his phone.

- A Dill Avenue man reported to police that there was a man with long blonde haired walking around yelling and cussing. Police could not find the suspect.

## Coulee Dam Police

2/1 - Police checked on a person at Lake Roosevelt Schools who had been ordered by a court not to contact the person he was visiting. The report said the man who was in violation of the order was a registered sex offender. The officer got a copy of the school's security tape.

2/2 - The boyfriend of a woman living on River Drive created a disturbance after a one-month-old baby was crying. Police talked with the man, who had been drinking. The woman said she and her children would stay in a locked bedroom in the basement for the night.

2/3 - Police conducted traffic

control after two semi trucks got stuck on the Coulee Dam hill. After the two trucks got chained up and moving, police went back to patrolling.

- Police served papers on a man, ordering him to terminate the premises on a house on Central Drive.

- A 6-year-old girl called 911 from a residence on Birch Street. When police checked, everything was ok.

2/8 - A homeowner on Birch Street advised police that someone was stealing power from his unoccupied house. Police found a power cord that ran to a nearby garage and are investigating.

- A woman on Stevens Avenue advised police that someone was parked in the town shop area. An officer found that a man in a jeep there was wanted on three arrest warrants. He was taken to Okanogan County jail.

2/10 - Police are investigating sexually related text messages a 13-year-old girl said she has received from a Nespelem man.

2/11 - A resident of a house on River Drive asked how to get a restraining order to prevent a relative from coming to the residence because she suspects him of taking another relative's medication.

2/13 - Police issued a driver a citation for striking another car at the Harvest Foods Grocery Store and for not having insurance. The officer was inside the store at the time.

2/15 - Police sought and found a student who had taken off from an after-school program at Lake Roosevelt. The officer offered him a ride to Electric City, but the boy said he wanted to walk.

# Tournament

Continued from page 2

### OVERALL RESULTS

#### YOUNG MEN'S

**Team Places:** 1st, Sacred Circle; 2nd, NW Connection; 3rd, Many Bands; 4th, Suquamish

**All Stars:** 1st, James Nenema, Star Boys; 2nd, Dave Korsak, Suquamish; 3rd, Cotey Reuben, Sacred Circle; 4th, Joseph Nomee, CDA; 5th, Paul Myrick, Trust the Process; 6th, Marcus Enick, Sacred Circle; 7th, Brandon Kohler, Many Bands; 8th, James Bible, NW Connection; 9th, Colton Peone, Many Bands; 10th, Aaron, NW Connection

#### MVP: Zack Easton

**Mr Hustle:** Chibron Tomeo  
**Most Points:** Michael Cardona  
**Most 3s:** Aaron

#### 35 AND OVER

**Team Places:** 1st, Descendents; 2nd, Lapwai; 3rd, Beth Ann Ballers; 4th, Yakima

**All Stars:** 1st, Joe Tonasket, CDA; 2nd, Lee Mitchell, Lapwai; 3rd, Ben Covington, NWA; 4th, William Wagner Jr., Yakama; 5th, Gene Sutterfict, Yakama; 6th, Uriah Palmanteer, Beth Ann Ballers; 7th, Willy Spoonhunter, Descendents; 8th, Carlin Matt, Descendents; 9th, Jack Yearout, Lapwai; 10th, Dave Smith, Beth Ann Ballers

#### MVP: Swede Albert

**Mr. Hustle:** Preston Meanus  
**Most Points:** Dave Smith  
**Most 3s:** Ben Covington

#### 50 AND OVER

**Team Places:** 1st, Cayuse Legends; 2nd, United Tribes; 3rd, Suquamish; 4th, Marshall Law

**All Stars:** 1st, Merv Packineaux, North Dakota; 2nd, Ada Bearcub, Maggie's Dreamers; 3rd, James Whitebear, Minnesota; 4th, Marshall Pakootas, Marshall Law; 5th, Rick, Suquamish; 6th, Gene Jones, Suquamish; 7th, Dan, United Tribes; 8th, Mark Ives, United Tribes; 9th, Andy, Cayuse Legends; 10th, Bob Sobotta, Cayuse Legends

#### MVP: Kendell

**Mr. Hustle:** Dale Hornung  
**Most Points:** Marshall Pakootas  
**Most 3s:** Virgil

#### WOMEN'S

**Team Places:** 1st, Legendz; 2nd, Suquamish; 3rd, Best Deals; 4th, Marvellous

**All Stars:** 1st, Savannah Turrieta, Suquamish; 2nd, Chantel Greene, Legendz; 3rd, Melissa Meza, Yoncel; 4th, Krista, NDN Splash; 5th, Shawnee Covington, Best Deals; 6th, Aaliya Cunningham, Marvellous; 7th, Katia Brown, Suquamish; 8th, Shakayla Whitecow, Marvellous; 9th, Myrna Cloud, Legendz; 10th, Riley Epperson, Yoncel!

#### MVP: Rosebud Guthrie

**Ms. Hustle:** Nana Fonts  
**Most Points:** Rosebud Guthrie  
**Most 3s:** Morningstar McConville

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## North Dam Park Landscape Maintenance REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Coulee Area Park and Recreation District is seeking proposals for the landscape maintenance of North Dam Park.

Proposal Submittal: To be considered, please hand deliver two (2) copies of your proposal no later than noon on Friday, March 3, 2017, to: ATTN: Bob Valen, Commissioner

Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce Office, 17 Midway Avenue, Grand Coulee, WA 99133

Potential contractors may include any other information that they deem essential to the evaluation of the qualifications and proposal statements. This section will be limited to five (5) pages.

Questions regarding this RFP may be directed to Bob Valen, Commissioner, Coulee Area Park and Recreation District, P.O. Box 411, Grand Coulee, WA 99133, or via email at couleeprd@hotmail.com. No phone calls will be accepted. All questions shall be submitted in writing and all CAPRD commissioners will receive copies of the questions and responses.

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# January brings a negative, but it's been far colder

Our conversations seem to be revolving around the weather. It's understandable, it's been cold and wet; lots of snow on the ground, and some of our friends have been south or to Mexico and are bragging. We also have a general tendency to not like cold. There are some exceptions; I'm one, I prefer cool weather, not hot.

The curse of a lot of folks this time of year is the snow. It builds up, creates a mess that requires removal and/or piling, and can be a pain, literally, to walk and drive on.

*Snow*, an interesting word. I did a little research and found that it comes from the Proto-Germanic *snaiwaz*. Old English roots go back to about 1300 A.D. It replaced the word "sneo." Another little gem that I ran across is the phrase, "to snow someone under" or "snow job." Of course, the meaning of the phrase is "persistent persuasion in a dubious cause." My sources state that the phrase started with the armed forces during WWII.

The winter of 1968-69 was a record breaker for cold temperatures in our region. There was some chatter in The Star about the cold. The Jan. 6, 1969 issue shared this: "Temperatures dipped near the minus twenty mark last week, and reports from farm folks in the Rex-Delrio area had their thermometers registering near forty below."

The February 6, 1969 issue added some really interesting

cold weather facts about Lake Roosevelt: "Lake Roosevelt is frozen over for the first time in many years. ... Seldom does the ice extend from Grand Coulee to Canada. The only known clear spot is at Keller Ferry where the ferry has been running up to twenty hours a day to keep a path broken through the ice."

OK, let's look at the numbers for January. The home weather station has been dutifully recording and shows a high temperature for January of 41.9°F on Jan. 22, with a low of minus 1.0°F on Jan. 4. We had 6.1 inches of new snowfall with a snow water equivalent (SWE) of 1.6 inches. Total snowfall at the home weather station this winter is 29.7 inches. Our region's official weather station, managed by the Bureau of Reclamation, is showing total snowfall this winter at

27.2 inches.

Here's a new measurement for you: On Moses Mountain, at 5,010 feet above sea level, the total snowfall this winter is 42 inches. Given our snowfall totals, you would think the snow pack is above normal. To our north, what's referred to as the Upper Columbia, the snow pack is at 93 percent of normal as of the first of February. Let's define snow pack: It is a measurement of Snow Water Equivalent — the amount of water in the snow on the ground.

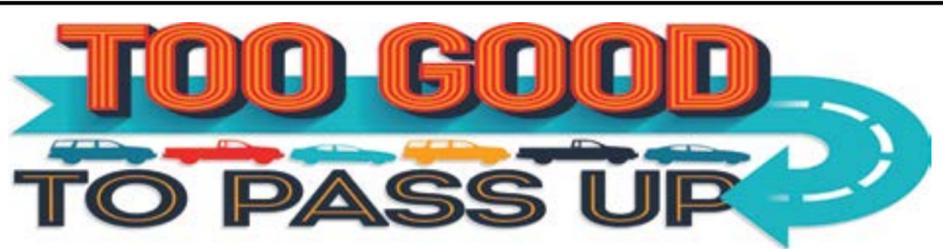
The Climate Prediction Center (CPC) has this to say about February, March and April: "The February-March-April (FMA) out-look favors higher chances for colder temperatures than usual for most of the state. The southernmost portion of WA, however, has equal chances of below, near-normal, or above-normal temperatures for FMA. With regards to precipitation, the CPC favors higher chances for above-average precipitation east of the Cascades, while Western WA has equal chances of below, near-normal, or above-normal precipitation totals."



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Wed.	Low 25° - 38° High	Mostly sunny
Thu.	Low 20° - 35° High	Mostly sunny
Fri.	Low 21° - 35° High	A chance of snow showers
Sat.	Low 22° - 33° High	Partly cloudy
Sun.	Low 19° - 34° High	Possible snow showers
Mon.	Low 18° - 32° High	Partly cloudy
Tue.	Low 23° - 34° High	Partly cloudy



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