



Children, staff, and volunteers of the Nespelem Boys & Girls Club water garden beds where they are growing watermelon, radishes, carrots, corn, peppers, tomatoes, and more. Pictured are, left to right: Natalie Viera, Niah Thomas, Dakota Thomas, and volunteer Leah Ali. — Jacob Wagner photo

Nespelem Boys & Girls Club opens

by Jacob Wagner

Nespelem now has a Boys & Girls Club, located in the area's community center, offering a range of activities, mentorship, and help with homework.

A soft opening of the club occurred on June 21 for the summer, and an official opening will occur sometime in the fall after school starts and when the club will be assisting with academics.

Some 157, and counting, school-age children have signed up, and the club is averaging about 30-50 children attending each day, according to Director Michelle Paul Jane.

The Boys & Girls Club of America is a national organization that dates back to 1860 and currently has over 4,300 clubs nationwide, with more than 175 in the state of Washington. The organization's mission statement is "to enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens."

"We strive to provide a wide variety of programming in areas such as education, sports/recreation, career development, character/leadership, arts, and culture," Paul Jane said.

"We also welcome volunteers who want to help in any way that they can, whether it's chaperoning, teaching the kids, or running activities."

Paul Jane said activities currently range from gardening, arts and crafts (such as painting rocks for the Convalescent Center residents and tie-dyeing T-shirts), swimming in the nearby creek, and playing kickball to scavenger hunts, trips to Buffalo Lake, and more.

Kids recently took a field trip to Keller, where they saw a professional dunk contest put on by Kenny Dobbs.

"That was a pretty good show; good presentation and basketball camp," said Program Assistant Charles Thomas.

"In my experience, we didn't have anything like this growing up around here; I wish we did," Thomas said. "We don't let them use profanity, we teach them manners and respect. I can see a difference in the kids' attitudes already. We have fun."

"The CCT Fleet has been amazing and supportive in providing vans for us to take kids to lunch at the Nespelem School and field trips to Buffalo Lake," Paul Jane said.

"If you ask me about the club, I like pretty much everything," Dasyn Abrahamson, a kid in the club said Monday. "I like swimming at Buffalo Lake," said Dakota Thomas, another club member who said he's made friends there.

The Boys and Girls Club of Snohomish County, in partnership with the Colville Tribes, helped establish a club in Inchelium in 2015, whose success in that community led to the establishment of one in Nespelem. Tammy James-Pino, Colville Tribal Education and Employment Director, gave partial credit to the club in Inchelium in removing the Inchelium school from the Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction's priority list for underperforming schools.

The Colville Tribes funds the club and the Boys & Girls Club of Snohomish County assists with the management of funds and the operations of the club. The Boys & Girls Club of Snohomish County is involved now and has 23 clubs under their guidance, ensuring that the clubs are operating under the policies and procedures of the Boys and Girls Club of America.

"I have heard from so many community members that the Nespelem community

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Board addresses letter to CMC employees

by Scott Hunter

At a special meeting last Wednesday in the wake of the CEO's resignation, hospital district commissioners approved a letter to employees about the future leadership of Coulee Medical Center.

The letter was penned by commission President Jerry Kennedy but sent from the whole board of commissioners and later posted to the hospital's website.

Owens resigned during the June 28 hospital commission meeting.

The letter expressed confidence in the executive team composed of Interim Chief Executive Officer Ramona Hicks, Chief Financial Officer Kelly Hughes and Chief of Staff Dr. Sam Hsieh and Human Resources Manager Heather McCleary.

The letter thanked those had

met with the committee working on the one-year performance review for then-CEO Jonathan Owens. Kennedy said they had met with 20 employees.

"We appreciated the courage and conviction you displayed," the letter said. "It's not easy coming forward, we know," Kennedy added as he read the letter for the board's approval.

The letter praised Hicks, who it said embraces the values of the organization, including one of its "most important values, compassion."

"It's something that perhaps wasn't here," Kennedy said during discussion on the draft.

The letter also noted that with Owens' departure, CMC would "also no longer be using the services of his friend, consultant Christopher Bjornberg."

"Their collaboration," Kennedy

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Four injured and one charged in crash

by Scott Hunter

Four young adults were injured Monday night in a high-speed crash a mile north of Nespelem, including the driver, who now faces charges.

The Washington State Patrol reports that Curry A. J. Pinkham, 20, of Nespelem, was driving a purple 2007 Honda Ridgeline pickup south on SR-155 about 9:30 at a high rate of speed when the pickup left the roadway to the right and hit gravel when he lost control.

The vehicle went into a field over an embankment, rolled once and landed on its wheels.

Three passengers, all of Nespelem, were injured in the crash, including Lucinda D. Stensgar,

20, who was airlifted out to Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Ryan J. Moon, 17, and Eren N. Moon, 19, were taken to Coulee Medical Center, as was Pinkham, the WSP reported.

The patrol report, issued at 9:18 a.m. Tuesday, indicates that alcohol or drugs were a factor in the crash and that Pinkham has been charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating substances and with vehicular assault.

Sacred Heart listed Stensgar in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

Coulee Medical Center said the other three injured had all been transferred on to tertiary care hospitals.

After safe holiday, fire danger is now high

Fires starting from simple lawn maintenance

by Roger S. Lucas

It truly was a safe and sane 4th of July as far as local fires go, but current conditions call for high caution, firefighters warn.

Grand Coulee Volunteer Fire Department Chief Richard Paris reported this week that there was only one fire in the area during the July 4 celebration, and that was in a small grassy area between North Dam and the softball fields.

"The area firefighters are very appreciative of the local citizens and visitors," Paris stated Monday. "Most people followed Coulee Dam's ban and Grand Coulee's new ordi-

nance and did not fire off private fireworks except at North Dam."

He said the small blaze, set off by five young people at North Dam, burned an area only about 10 feet by 10 feet when first noticed, and that "it was decided to let it burn itself out so we wouldn't have to deal with it later."

The small fire drew a quick response from Electric City, Grand Coulee, Bureau of Reclamation and some firefighters from Douglas County Fire District 3, along with Grand Coulee police.

"We had dry and hot conditions (and only the one small fire), but the rest of Grant County had several fires," Paris explained.

Paris stated that there is "high

danger" with the increased fuels developed by the wet and cool spring, and the current temperatures in the high 90- and 100-degree range.

"We need people to be careful when doing outdoor activities," Paris said.

"One large fire this last week in the central part of Grant County was reported to have been caused by a weed eater. A Douglas County resident said he found three smoldering fires in his grass after mowing, probably from hitting a rock."

If you see a fire, call 911 immediately.

"The sooner we can get to a fire, the smaller we can keep it," Paris said.

"A Douglas County resident said he found three smoldering fires in his grass after mowing, probably from hitting a rock."

— Chief Richard Paris

Electric City Council votes funds toward new parks

by Roger S. Lucas

The Electric City council Tuesday night agreed to move forward with its plan to develop two new parks.

But the council is going to step back and approve parts of the park development in phases.

The council approved \$8,292 for McNett Park and \$7,262 for the Grand Avenue Park, which will take the city through the design and review stage.

Robert Droll, the landscape architect selected to see the park project through, appeared and walked council members through the project.

He started by telling the council, "I have to own up to my mistakes, and I wish I could give a reason why I made them." He referred to a cost miscalculation when he first presented his proposal.

The first proposal calculated the cost of each park at \$31,190. Droll said that this projection did not include all of the phases of the parks project.

The new figures show that the projected cost for the design and

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Landscape architect Robert Droll goes over costs to design and engineer two new parks at the Electric City council meeting Tuesday night.

— Roger S. Lucas photo



Colville Tribes dedicates headquarters

by Jacob Wagner

The Colville Confederated Tribes dedicated their government building to Lucy Friedlander Covington on Thursday, July 6.

Covington, a granddaughter of Chief Moses of the Sinkiuse/Columbia Tribe, and descendant of Chief Kamiakin and Chief Owhi, was instrumental in the fight against the termination of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

"If it was not for Lucy, we would not be here today," said Colville Business Councilmember Mel Tonasket, who had worked with Covington. "Lucy was our leader, there is no question about it. We were all soldiers for her. She said everything that needed to be said. She was the brain and the heart of the organization."

From the 1950s into the 70s, Covington fought bills for termination of the Colville Confederated Tribes, which would have terminated their sovereignty and led to the loss of their land.

Covington was also the first woman council chair for the Colville Business Council, as well as the first woman president of the National Congress of American Indians.

The \$45.8 million dollar project to construct the 160,000-square-foot building, planned for years, became all the more necessary when the old "A-frame," the former headquarters, burned down



The 160,000-square-foot government center for the Colville Confederated Tribes, completed in 2015, was dedicated last week to Lucy Covington, a revered leader who led the tribal fight against terminating the reservation in the 1970s. — Scott Hunter photo

in 2013, effectively ending an era of the Colville Tribal Agency. The new building was completed in the fall of 2015.

During the dedication ceremony, Covington's niece, Barbara Aripa, opened with a blessing by singing softly while burning sage throughout the room.

Present at the ceremony was architect Kevin Jester of Archi-

lects West, as well as others involved in the planning and development of the project. Sixty-five percent of workers on the construction of the building were of Native American descent, according to Colville Tribal Executive Director Francis Somday.

"Kevin Jester and his team designed the project with our history and culture at the center of its theme," Somday said.

The Colville Tribes plan to purchase museum-quality display cases to house artifacts in the building. The CBC was presented with a giant novelty check of \$50,000 from Lydig Construction, the gen-

eral contractor for the project, as a donation towards the heritage sculpture and water feature outside of the building.

Aripa spoke more about her aunt, describing her life with such details as riding a horse to Nespelem School as a child. "It was an honor for this dedication today and she lives on with the name of this building," Aripa said.

A lunch of salmon, chicken, salads, mashed potatoes, chocolate covered strawberries, and more was served to all in attendance.

A plaque located outside the building commemorates Covington.

Woman wants to help in rescue shelter effort

by Roger S. Lucas

A Delano woman who recently moved back to the area from Idaho is offering support for Dorothy Harris' efforts to establish an animal rescue operation in Grand Coulee.

Doreen Holter has been following Harris' efforts with the city on an animal rescue plan and stated Friday, "It's sorely needed."

She said she has been trying to figure out what to do about a number of feral cats, many of which have their eyes "caked" over, from her own area in Delano.

"We have 20-30 cats, many with kittens, running wild here, and something needs to be done about it," Holter stated.

She has never met Harris, but wants to help her. The two did talk over the weekend, and hope to get together soon to share ideas on the "rescue" plan.

"I have a little dog I rescued from a puppy mill," Holter said. She recently returned to the cou-

lee area after being away seven years.

"People need to be more considerate of animals," Holter stated.

Harris has tried to convince the city that she is performing a service that is badly needed here.

She will have an opportunity again Aug. 9, when she attends the Grand Coulee planning commission meeting.

She has offered to work with the city on wording in a city ordinance that would allow a "rescue" operation at her home site on Young Street. But so far she hasn't had much encouragement from the city.

She and her sister-in-law, Dee Harris, have worked together to rescue approximately 400 dogs and 600 cats over the past several years, getting the animals healthy enough to find homes for them.

"There is a real need here, and the city isn't providing it," Harris stated. "I have done so at my own expense."

Mumps over in Grant County

by Roger S. Lucas

The mumps outbreak in Grant County is over.

So says Health Officer Dr. Alexander Brzezny, who stated last Wednesday that the county has gone through two incubation periods (50 days) without a single new case of mumps reported.

The county's last case of mumps was reported May 9.

Brzezny stated that the county will still be active in monitoring the situation. There is the potential for sporadic cases since other counties are still reporting cases

of mumps.

County health officials were quick to thank Columbia Basin Job Corps leadership in assisting the health staff. Because of their help, health officials stated, mumps did not spread into the community.

Those with a higher risk of getting mumps include infants that are too young to get the MMR vaccine (under 1 year of age), children over 1 year who haven't been vaccinated, teens and adults who are not up to date on their MMR vaccinations, and adults born in or after 1957 who have not been vaccinated nor had mumps.



A bronze plaque now stands in front of the tribal government building dedicated to Lucy Covington last week, explaining her place in tribal history.

Clubs

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needed this," Paul Jane said. "My hopes for this club is for it to continue to be supported, because the kids love it and it's a safe and healthy place for them to be."

In addition to Paul Jane, the Boys & Girls Club of Nespelem is staffed by Program Director Khristy Covington, and Program Assistants Tatianna Abrahamson, Riley Epperson, and Charles Thomas. Volunteers are also on the scene to help mentor the children, including high school students who can get volunteer hours towards graduation re-

quirements.

Boys and girls from the surrounding area, including the Grand Coulee Dam area, Keller and more, are welcome to join the club.

Donations of cash, food, toys, art supplies and more are accepted.

For more information call 509-634-2140.

Parks

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engineering of Grand Avenue Park would be \$42,912, and for the McNett Park \$48,962.

The money voted Tuesday night will get both parks past the master plan and through the cost estimate phase.

The council, and Droll, both appeared comfortable with voting the money on each phase of the

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noted, "bothers me to this day, and I would not mind having a public document that alluded to that collaboration."

Bjornberg is a small hospital financial specialist who was helping Owens craft a road to profitability. They said in March the operation would be in the black within eight months as a combination of cost cuts and increased revenue took hold.

After more than two hours in executive session to complete Owens' appraisal in June, the board instead found itself accepting his immediate resignation.

Kennedy said the search for a new CEO has begun.

project.

Droll's firm was recommended by the community parks advisory group and accepted by the council in June's council meeting.

Droll said that the money just voted will enable him to get the plans ready for public review and council consideration, with some changes if necessary.

The landscape architect liked the idea of an Ice Age Flood theme and recommended that it be carefully thought out and executed.

Droll's appearance and overview took up much of the council meeting last night.

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OPINION

Boys & Girls Club a welcome addition

The establishment of a Boys & Girls Club at the Nespelem Community Center has a lot of potential to make a big difference in the lives of many children and for the community.

Many have been advocating to bring in the national organization for years, citing its success at providing a "safe, affordable place for kids and teens during critical out-of-school time."

That kind of focus, in areas such as art, cyber safety, healthy habits, education, character and leadership and even career development can make a big difference.

The organization spent \$187 million in its national role of overseeing more than 4,300 clubs serving 4 million young people in 2015, according to its most recent published financial statements.

If a tiny fraction of the effort for youth that those figures represent makes its mark in Nespelem, it can make a lasting difference in that community, as well as in the Grand Coulee Dam area, where Nespelem's kids attend high school.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher

Letters from Our Readers

Re: "Asking for a reasonable outcome for rescue" (July 5 Letters from our Readers)

I totally agree with Dorothy Harris; a rescue is badly needed in this area, we have no vets available on weekends, we have no place to take strays. If they were available, they would end up putting them down!

Years ago I found a dog that had heat stroke/seizures; had to call the police to take it to the vet's office. The city of Electric City called them, and after a time the poor animal was just put

down, even though it never had any more seizures. I tried to put up flyers to get it adopted, as I could not do that. By the way, the city of Electric City ended up paying for having it put down, from what I was told.

I always wanted to start a shelter here, but have no means to do it. But I think the planning commission should consider this. I think what these ladies are doing out of their own pockets is

admirable. We need to speak for those who can't; animals are important! Since it won't cost the city any money, you'd think they would be all over this!

If this could come about, I bet people would volunteer to help for free, myself included.

Kathy Neal
Electric City

Disappointed in holiday happenings and tourism in general

I, for one, am very disappointed in this non-4th of July, 4th of July celebration.

Many who had reservations here over the 4th did not know that the fireworks were on Saturday. One of my daughters who works in the office of Columbia River Inn called all who had reservations for over the 4th and had many cancellations. I doubt that all motel and campgrounds did that, leaving many visitors unhappy when they arrived to find that the fireworks and festival in the park were already over.

Folks have already heard many times over that the newest laser light show is dull and boring

compared to the old one and they would not be back to see it again, as there is not any of the bright colorful laser light patterns set to music anymore. I agree. I have been twice; have to give things a second chance. I don't believe it is enhancing tourism, but rather hurting it.

We need more and better, not less. Where's the pool many visitors ask and have been asking for for a lot of years? I know some will remember a swimming pool was to be the #1 priority of the park and recreation district! That seems to have been lost. There was a group simply called (the pool people) who set out to get fi-

nancial backing and support for the pool from towns surrounding Coulee Dam, and that was accomplished. We have the land and a beautiful park setting in Coulee Dam where the pool was. (Ideal, as it has late afternoon shade to help prevent too much sun.) Dressing rooms still there.

I would encourage someone younger to revisit the pool people's original idea and the site and maybe even talk to some of us originals! I still believe that it is very doable with support of all five towns.

Carol Schoning

The well of love

One of the hardest things to do as a servant of Christ is to find the good in everyone. Some people are just plain rude or have really done something diabolical in the past that has hurt us deeply. But God has been telling me something lately through scripture, messages and my own actions. He loves every one of us the same and wants to see us all prosper through Him.

As a friend recently pointed out something profound to me: when we are talking about someone else whom we don't understand and we put them down with our words or actions, we are saying they are less than human. Much like the Nazis did during the wars; they decided that a group of people were beneath them and started persecuting them, first with words, then with actions.

We also can see our nation doing the same thing over the years. Our first white settlers left Europe in search of a fresh start from the persecution they received at home. When they arrived here they became the persecutor of the "Natives" that already resided here, and that went on for centuries, and still does to a point. We also had war propaganda over the years making racial slurs to Asians and Germans, causing more hate and discontent. Slavery still has lasting effects that we deal with today. All because we had a mindset of being better than someone else.

But those are the big things. We also have the day-to-day things today. Words. We sometimes refer to that as freedom of speech, but those beliefs and words are causing deep-rooted pain in our society. When we shame a child, yell at someone in a moment of rage and speak words of negativity, we are speaking a curse over them and into their lives. Yes, sometimes this correction needs to be said and done, but we need to take a different approach most of the time. An approach of love.

If we do not teach the correct behavior, then we do nothing to fix the problem. If we do not reflect love, then we do not have it in us. The saying, "You are what you eat," comes to mind. Meaning that if we are to be a loving people, then we must eat those words and show others love, in all situations.

Jesus was nailed to a cross out of love for you and me. He lived a life of love and lost His earthly life because of it, to save us all; and He still loves us all, even the ones driving the stakes in His palms. He went to the down and out, the disease ridden. He ate with the hated, He walked with the misunderstood. He healed the ones that had been ignored and cast out by society. He welcomed the bottom dwellers, the poor, the orphaned and the outcasts. He still does today. He loves us all.

So what is the point to this? Well, I think instead of blaming others, ignoring, and causing more strife and discontent in the world, we should simply start loving our fellow men and women. Serve them like Christ served us. Let them see the reflection of God in our own face. Let the Spirit out that lives in us all. Pray for our neighbors, fellow citizens, and leaders locally and nationally. Be a servant yourself. Do community service. Help someone who you know is

in need. Love each other as brothers and sisters because we all are brothers and sisters. Forgive each other because He forgave us.

I know this is an irregular idea in this day and age. We feel we must speak out against people that are different. To try and fix them. To put them in their place. But you see, that is not our job at all. Our job is to love them, show them truth and help them succeed. It may not always work when we try to do it, but it always works with God. He makes no mistakes and empowers us to do His work, in turn making it our work too. There is no such thing as a coincidence. God has perfect plans and timing. I know. I have both witnessed it and been affected by it. I may not always understand, but I don't have to. I just have to love like He did. You also have to receive that love too, with an open heart.

There are those who are hurting among us. Addictions, financial burdens, sickness and broken hearts can overwhelm the strongest of humans; but if we reflect the inner God in us all and let that love of others out, we can change the atmosphere. Change a life. Not by our works, but because He works through us. I'm just saying.



Encourage good media

I'll be the first to admit that when it comes to journalism, I'm a traditionalist. Old-fashioned, even. But I don't think it's a coincidence that even while confidence in the media drops to new lows and Time magazine feels moved to wonder "Is Truth Dead?" on its cover, huge numbers of Americans have come to believe the media is not as authoritative as it once was.

Straightforward, responsible journalism is an indispensable public asset, a cornerstone of democratic life. This is threatened by the trends reshaping the media landscape. With less consensus around information and data, the cohesiveness of our society is diminished.

I'm not just talking about the rise of deliberately "reported" misinformation and disinformation. Some news outlets may not be as egregiously destructive of democratic values, but their urge to chase viewership and clicks at the expense of solid, fact-based reporting is doing us no favors.

In a media world in which opinion serves as the chief currency, rather than straight-ahead reporting of hard truths, politicians face less scrutiny of their statements and less accountability. They are succeeding at manipulating the media by using Twitter,

refusing to hold press conferences, restricting questions and cameras, employing set speeches, and refusing to conduct a free-wheeling discussion of their opinions in front of the press.

The result is that significant policy decisions affecting millions of Americans are being drawn up with less scrutiny and promoted as beneficial without the clarifying debate that a representative democracy depends upon.

We are fortunate to retain a number of high-quality news organizations with first-rate reporters who continue to dig deep and uphold high journalistic standards. This is crucial, because we live in an era when solid reporting rooted in high standards of accuracy is not just a goal, but a vital, small-d democratic necessity.

As consumers of news, we need to encourage the media to undertake it and hold its members to account when they stray. And we need to shoulder our responsibility for helping news organizations improve. After all, we're the ones who often turn to fluff rather than substance and consume only stories that reflect our own perspectives. As citizens, we need to step up our own game, too.

Guest Column

by
Lee Hamilton
former member
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Eighty-two Years Ago

Looking upstream, Government Camp is in the lower right corner, above which is the west cofferdam and excavation conveyor running in Rattlesnake Canyon. To the left is the Machine Shop area of Mason City, a catwalk crossing the Columbia River, and the east end of the highway bridge. — July 22, 1935 photo

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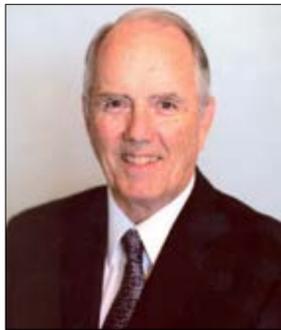
David James Bastian September 10, 1942 – July 8, 2017

David James Bastian, 74, resided for the past 19 years in Electric City, Washington. David passed away peacefully at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Washington, due to causes incident to cancer on Saturday, July 8, 2017.

David was born on September 10, 1942, in Spokane, Wash., to Weldon Wilford Bastian and Melba Ardyce Parker. He is survived by six siblings: Larry Bastian, Marlene Bastian Safsten, Bonnie Bastian Williams, Steven Bastian, Penny Bastian Lindsay and Daniel Bastian.

David enlisted and served in the Army Reserve for six years and received an honorable discharge as a Sergeant (E-5) on September 30, 1967. David also served as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Northeast British Mission from 1964 to 1966. Following his mission, he attended Brigham Young University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration on August 21, 1970.

On August 15, 1972, he married the beautiful Marilyn Squires, of Spokane, in the Ogden Utah temple. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and children: Nicole Bastian Johnson, and her husband, Edward, of Eugene, Oregon; Lt. Col. Russell Bastian, and his wife, Valancy, of San Antonio, Texas; Lance Bastian, and his wife, Kristy, of Sandy, Utah; nine grandchildren: Matthew Bastian, Ethan Bas-



tian, Michael Bastian, Elizabeth Bastian, Luke Bastian, Joseph Bastian, Genevieve Johnson, Graham Johnson and Elise Bastian.

David retired as the Vice President of Finance for the Coulee Dam Federal Credit Union after working in the banking industry for 34 years. He also participated in the Lions Club and Rotary Club and actively served in many leadership positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including High Councilor and Bishop. David loved boating and waterskiing with his family, building and remodeling houses, and gardening. His final residence was a beautiful two-story home in Electric City, which he built. David was a generous and caring individual who always found time to serve and love those around him. He blessed countless lives for good and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Should family and friends desire, memorial contributions may be sent to the Cancer Research Institute at www.cancerresearch.org.

Services will be conducted for David at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 Spruce Street, Coulee Dam, Wash., at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 15, 2017. A brief graveside dedication will take place at Pines Cemetery in Spokane Valley, Wash., at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, July 17, 2017.

Please sign David's online register book at www.stratefuneralhome.com.

Darius "Kanie" St.Paul

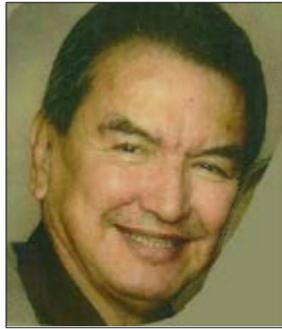
Darius "Kanie" St.Paul, 67, enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, passed away peacefully at his home Sunday evening, July 2, 2017, in Spokane surrounded by his loved ones.

The world was forever changed on Wednesday, December 28, 1949, when Robert and Ellen St.Paul welcomed their delightfully witty, charismatic, naturally athletic, and wonderfully good looking bundle of awesomeness to this land. Kanie walked this earth with an educated determination and a bologna sandwich. He imparted his wisdom and humorous anecdotes to all who were within earshot of his commanding and magnanimous voice. Kanie was an intelligent and confident public speaker and was a ninja to his craft when sought out for numerous speaking engagements or emceeing a variety of functions. It was the talent of these golden pipes that prompted casual evenings of karaoke with family and friends.

Kanie also had a great interest in sports as an athlete, coach, spectator, and fan. His ease of coordination allowed him to excel in nearly every sport he participated in. For example, he was an avid golfer whose superior swing cast a beautiful shadow over the swings of his brothers. When not participating personally, Kanie was a devoted fan of the Seattle Seahawks, Pittsburgh Steelers and, of course, the Gonzaga Bulldogs. "GO ZAGS!!!" However, Kanie's favorite athletes to watch and cheer for were always his grandchildren.

Kanie had a passion for life that led him on many adventures. The first one started when he married his high school sweetheart, Venus Jackson, and had five wonderful children. They spent many delightful years together and when their dance ended in the early 90s, Kanie and Venus remained good friends.

The second part of Kanie's life began when he met Teila. They traveled this side of the world together and made the most of every cruise, tropical destination, county fair, sporting event, or backyard barbecue. Together they loved to host relaxing boat rides on the lake with family and friends, movies,



good food, holidays, musicals, car shows, and long drives together with no destination. Kanie was a hopeless romantic when it came to Teila and he was forever optimistic about the day they would be reunited once again.

Accolades and accomplishments came naturally to Kanie. He was an educator, administrator, police officer, teacher, and coach; but the most important accolades to him were the titles of husband, dad, grandpa, great-grandpa, uncle, brother, and friend. Kanie's sense of humor and great laugh will be fondly remembered and long missed by his family and many friends.

Kanie was preceded in death by both parents; his brother, David; granddaughter, Ava; and in 2012, beloved wife, Thelma "Teila" St.Paul.

Kanie's legacy lives on through his children: Michael St. Paul (Shari), Venus Lezard (Christopher), Kris Whitehead, Victoria St.Paul (Dale U'Ren), Robert St.Paul (Kylie), John Wilson, Kristi Wilson, and Jamie Lezard (Ashley). He has 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Kanie's siblings include: Aaron Louis (Dorothy), Kugie Louis (Lillian), Daria Louis, Beth McMillan (Clyde), Joy Garrick, and Raila Fishburn (Paul); and numerous nieces and nephews.

Please make any donations in Kanie's name to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265 or online at <http://www5.komen.org/donate/donate.html>

A celebration of life took place at the Grand Coulee Eagles on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, promptly at 1 p.m. At Kanie's request, he has been cremated and his urn will be placed next to Teila in Spring Canyon Cemetery, Grand Coulee, Washington.

Please sign Kanie's online register book at www.stratefuneralhome.com.

Strate Funeral Home, of Grand Coulee, is honored to be serving Kanie's family.

Robert (Bob) Boucher

Robert Lee Boucher, a resident of Grand Coulee, Washington, died on June 25, 2017. He was born April 13, 1924, to Horace Leroy Boucher and Esther Leona Bish Boucher. He grew up on a ranch east of Colorado Springs, Colorado. He served 40 days in combat during World War II and earned a Purple Heart. He graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. In 1949, he moved to Ephrata, Washington, where he worked for the Bureau of Reclamation. In 1971, he transferred to Grand Coulee, where he saw the Columbia Basin Project almost to completion before his retirement in 1986. He married Charlotte Ruth Berlin on July 1, 1950, and began a 59-year journey that resulted in four daughters. He was a member of the Grand Coulee Nazarene Church. In 1954, he began a satisfying, lifelong service to the Civil Air Patrol. He enjoyed working with young people and developed the search and rescue camp in Ephrata now named Camp Robert L Bouch-

er. The building was a work in progress for over 30 years.

Robert was preceded in death by his daughter, Lois Boucher; his wife, Charlotte Ruth Berlin Boucher; his brother, John Orin Boucher; and his parents. Grandpa Bob, as he was so affectionately called, is survived by his siblings: Frances Richardson, Phillip Boucher, and Edward Boucher. He is also survived by his daughters and their spouses: Evelyn Lee Stanley (Mike), Janice Kathleen Masten (Martin), and Charleen Francis Herrick (Kevin); his 11 grandchildren, listed in order by age: Jim Stanley, Rachael Stanley, Daniel Masten, Cat Stanley, Robert Masten, Jonathan Stanley, Jesse Masten, Joe Stanley, Shae Herrick, Logan Herrick, and Savannah Herrick; and his seven great-grandchildren.

We, his descendants, are confident we will see our father again, as his faith in God was the guiding force in his life.

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Seriously young

A dancer at the annual Fourth of July Celebration Powwow Sunday competes in the "tiny tots" division under the arbor at the Colville Indian Agency. — Scott Hunter photo

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER TO MEET

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will be meeting at noon, this Thursday at Electric City Bar and Grill. Dr. Jeff Cartwright, the new orthopedic surgeon at Coulee Medical Center, will be the guest presenter.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET

The American Legion Post 157 holds legion meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 11, at the Lutheran Church in Grand Coulee.

LINCOLN COUNTY FIRE DIST. #9

Lincoln County Fire District 9 will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 13, at the Nazarene Church, SR-174, Grand Coulee.

CMC GUILD TO MEET

The Coulee Medical Center Guild (Auxiliary) will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, July 17, at noon at Coulee Medical Center.

Senior meals

Wed., July 12 - Dinner
Mac & Cheese with Ham, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Salad

Thurs., July 13 - Dinner
Fish & Chips, Peas and Carrots, Seasonal Fruit, Carnival Cups

Fri., July 14 - Breakfast
Biscuits and Sausage Gravy, Eggs, or Waffles (Strawberries optional), Fruit Bowl and Orange Juice. General meeting today at 10 a.m.

Mon., July 17 - Breakfast
Ham Scramble, Hash Browns, Toast, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Tues., July 18 - Dinner
Sub Sandwich, Broccoli Cheddar Soup, Salad and Fruit Bar, Cook's Choice

Wed., July 19 - Dinner
Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Corn and Carrots, Melon, Birthday Cake, Birthday Dinner

Thurs., July 20 - Dinner
Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Mixed Green Salad, Fruit Bowl, Coffee Cake

Fri., July 21 - Breakfast
Meat Omelet, Hash Browns, Toast, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Mon., July 24 - Breakfast
Sausage Patty, French Toast, Eggs, Fruit Bowl, Orange Juice

Tues., July 25 - Dinner
Pizza, Salad and Fruit Bar, Fruit Crisp

Wed., July 26 - Dinner
Nick's Homemade Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese, Green Beans, Peaches, Ice Cream

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

A caregivers support group meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Room above the Senior Center. For more information contact Betty Brueske at 631-2201.

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The Washington State Governor's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation discusses buildings nominated for the Washington Heritage Register and the National Register of Historic Places last month at the Coulee Dam Town Hall. — Bob Valen photo

State preservation council meets in Coulee Dam

by Bob Valen

The Washington State Governor's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation met in Coulee Dam Town Hall June 27 to address eight nominations to either the Washington Heritage Register or the National Register of Historic Places.

The seven-member council generally meets three times annually at various locations across the state. Their work is to review and approve selected nominations to either the Washington Heritage Register or the National Register of Historic Places, or both. Last year, the Gehrke Windmill Garden was nominated and is now listed on the state Heritage Register.

In Yelm, the historic city water tower, dating to 1946, made the state register. In Dayton, the Newland Cemetery, dating to 1863, also made the state list.

Six sites nominated for the National Register will be submitted for listing. Those sites are the Lincoln School in Port Townsend; the Woodinville School, in Woodinville; Point Defiance Lodge and College Park Historic District, both in Tacoma; Government Mineral Springs Guard Station, Stabler; and the Bush House, Index. Each will also be listed on the state Heritage Register.

The Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation also seeks nominations for buildings that many consider unimportant. The state manages a unique program, the Heritage Barn Register. At the meeting, three barns were added to the state barn register — one each in Clark, Walla Walla and Whitman counties.

For 10 years, following the passage of HB 2115 in 2007, the barn register has amassed nearly 700 listings.

"Barns are a symbol of Washington's agricultural heritage and are beautiful in their own right," Governor Chris Gregoire articulated at the time. "The Heritage Barn Register will support the efforts of Washingtonians who own these barns to preserve and stabilize those icons of our history."

The Heritage Barn Register has been recognized nationally and a few other states have developed similar programs. As part of the program, there is the Heritage Barn Preservation Initiative, which may provide competitive matching grants for barn rehabilitation.

Six million barns existed in 1950, according to the National Barn Alliance four years ago. "Today, 62 years past the 'High Water Mark,' approximately two-thirds of the 1950 barns are either gone or going down."

General Washington saved by winter weather

Recently, I came across an interesting story about spies, kidnappings and winter storms. It was all happening during our war for independence from the British more than two hundred years ago. The characters are many, some British, some Colonists and many Loyalists of one side or the other. The protagonist, at least for me, was the weather.

In February 1780, a British general and a British spy living in the colonies planned and attempted to capture General George Washington. Washington, at the time, was living in Morristown, New Jersey. The brain and man behind the scheme was Lt. Colonel John Simcoe. Simcoe was the commander of the elite Queen's Rangers and had recently been released from being held captive by the Americans.

It was winter, the Hudson River was frozen, and winter storms swiped through the east. Most all British forces were east of Morristown and New Jersey. The frozen Hudson would make passage easy from New York into New Jersey. The first attempt was in early February. A storm stopped it. Later, a mix of troops moved out, facing snowdrifts, American patriot troops and sentries. Fighting occurred, though the British planned to use these attacks as a trick. All this was a diversion, along with a few other attacks.

Following the trick attacks, the British forces regrouped and headed for Hackensack, New Jer-

sey, to carry out the mission of kidnapping General Washington. Leaving Hackensack for Morristown, these troops were blocked by the winter weather. Rain fell on the snow and froze solid. The horses the British rode ended up with fetlocks that were actually cut by the heavy crust, rendering them almost incapable of moving. Eventually, the whole mission fell apart. Word got out to the loyalist; the newspaper carried the story "The dragoons went out last night with an intent to take Washington." The British commanders continued to keep themselves informed of Washington's location and his protection strength (source: "The Quarterly Journal of Military History, Summer 2017").

Well, let's move on from historic winter weather. Time to recap what we experienced in June. Precipitation was light, at 0.52

inches of rain here at the home weather station. That's well below our all-time mean for June of 1.04 inches. The high temperature for June was 97.3°F on the 26th. The low temperature was 41.9°F on the 10th. We had a mean temperature of 66.8°F. The all-time high for June was 105°F in 1938, while the all-time low was 36°F in 2001. The all-time mean is 65.5°F. For these first few days of July, I've already recorded two days over the 100°F mark. Will July be a scorcher?

While we have these clear night skies, let's see what our friends at EarthSky are saying about the July night sky: "Three of the five bright planets are easy to see in July 2017: Jupiter, Saturn and Venus. Bright Jupiter is the first "star" to pop into view at nightfall and stays out until late night. Golden Saturn is up in the east at nightfall and stays out for most of the night. Elusive Mercury is not as easy to catch after sunset, because it appears low in the west at dusk. Brilliant Venus rises before the sun. Red Mars, buried deep in the glare of evening twilight, cannot be seen from Earth this month."

Weather Watcher

Bob Valen not a meteorologist, just a weather hobbyist!



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Some lucky child will receive this jail-like playhouse in a drawing at the Ridge Rider Junior Rodeo this weekend. The playhouse, built as a jail, was created by Dustin Carson, an employee of the construction firm. It took Carson about three weeks, during down time, to build the structure. He is shown here with his children, Kelton on the left, and Jaxson. Tickets, \$1 each, are on sale at Loepp Furniture. The playhouse is on display in front of the store. The rodeo is free to attend. — Roger S. Lucas photo

Playhouse winner can put kids in jail, at home

by Roger S. Lucas

There's still time to purchase tickets for the Ridge Rider "Playhouse" drawing on the final day of the Junior Rodeo, at the Delano rodeo grounds, July 14-16.

The playhouse, designed like a miniature jail, is parked in front of Loepp Furniture and was constructed by DWK Fowler Construction.

Ridge Rider officials stated the drawing will be held for the playhouse Sunday afternoon, on the final day of the three-day rodeo event.

Tickets for the drawing are

still available and are being sold at Loepp Furniture, \$1 each.

The action at the Junior Rodeo begins Friday evening, July 14, at 6 p.m.

Action on the weekend, both Saturday and Sunday, begins at 10 a.m.

There is no charge to attend because Ridge Riders have stated admission is free. The event is sanctioned by the Caribou Trail Junior Rodeo Association. There will be concessions available.

All-around awards are planned, and there will be cash awards for the top three winners in each event.

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by Linda Thistle

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Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee

6/29 - Police issued a minor a ticket for possession of alcohol after going to an apartment on Coulee Boulevard in Electric City where a loud party was going on. The officer's report stated that there were piles of beer cans in the apartment.

- Police were called to a residence on Park Avenue in Electric City because of a domestic dispute.

- A man squatting in a trailer on someone else's property on Lakeview Boulevard NE, was ordered by police to remove the trailer, and he was permanently banned from the property.

6/30 - An Electric City man residing on McNett Avenue was permanently banned from Sunbanks Lake Resort after security personnel caught him driving slowly through the resort at night.

7/1 - USBR Plant Protection reported a smell of marijuana at the Visitor Center. When police arrived, two men who were at the location left.

- A British Columbia man reported that a wakeboard was stolen from his boat while he was parked at Safeway. He gave police a description of the item and said the loss was about \$258.

- A woman told police she found two small baggies of drugs in the parking lot at North Cascades Bank. Police stated in the report that it appeared that the baggies contained heroin and were destroyed.

7/2 - Police told a person in a truck with a camp trailer to move from Riley Point, just below the top of Grand Coulee Dam, because it was after hours.

- People on Crest Avenue in Electric City were advised that they couldn't set off fireworks.

7/3 - A woman on West Grand Avenue in Electric City said kids were setting off fireworks across the street and that some of the debris was landing on the roof of her house. Police went to the site but couldn't find anyone setting off fireworks.

- Police advised a crowd of people at Coulee Playland to keep the noise down. They said they would.

- The owners of a dog left in a vehicle were advised to keep the window down and have water available for the animal.

- Post office officials advised police that they thought a woman had been sleeping inside the facility. They said they didn't want her banned but wanted to limit the time she could spend inside.

- Police advised juveniles on Washington Place in Electric City that it was past the hour when it was lawful to set off fireworks.

- A woman at Coulee Playland informed police that she had a stray dog. The officer advised her that the shelter was closed and that she would have to hold on to the dog until morning. When she called again the officer advised her to let the dog loose so that it might find its way home.

7/4 - A person called after seeing a dog locked in a car that was parked in front of Hi-Dam Tavern. The car was gone when police arrived.

- An Electric City man was told to leave the a property on West Grand Avenue in Electric City. He was told he was now banned from the property. He stated that he was there to apologize for what he had done the previous day. The report didn't state what that was.

- Police stopped when they saw smoke coming from a small fire near North Dam. They found five young people trying to put the grass fire out. The fire started from fireworks. It was decided to let the fire burn itself out and a fire truck arrived to keep tabs on the fire.

- Police told a family on Roosevelt Drive that they couldn't set off fireworks there but could go to North Dam Park and set them off there. The family indicated it they would do so.

- A woman reported to police that she had lost her cell phone and that there was a couple of credit cards in the phone case.

- Coulee Dam police relieved USBR Plant Protection of a loose dog found in the lower Visitor Center parking lot. The officer said he knew someone who would care for the dog while waiting for the veterinary clinic to open in the morning.

- A couple reported items tak-

en from their vehicle on Coulee Boulevard in Electric City. They had left the vehicle unlocked.

7/5 - A man was asked to leave North Dam Park after hours, even though he said he was there to pick up garbage left behind by those who had set off fireworks on the 4th.

- A man was banned from Flo's Cafe after he got into an argument inside with his girlfriend. He told officers he understood and didn't want to go back inside anyway.

- A couple on Young Street were told to keep their arguments quiet after someone complained of the noise.

- A Coulee Dam woman stopped twice for speeding pleaded that she was late for picking up her child from daycare. She was cited for going 40 mph in a 30 mph zone.

- A man wanted on two arrest warrants was taken to Grant County jail after officers initially confronted him for leaving his dog in his vehicle during the hot weather.

7/6 - A woman who had been banned from the Grand Coulee Manor had gained access and refused to leave. She said her husband resided there and she was in the process of getting her name attached to the lease so she could move back in. She was told she couldn't move back in until her name was on the lease.

- A man on King Street complained that his landlord had made threats against him. All parties were told by police to avoid each other and warned about making threats.

7/7 - A woman on Park Avenue in Electric City told police that her neighbor had stolen two of her cats. Police checked with the neighbor, who stated she didn't have the cats.

- An Electric City man was cited for disorderly conduct after police were told he had jumped out in front of a vehicle that had to swerve to avoid him. The report stated that police had contacted him several times for the same thing and that they had also had a report from the Washington State Patrol about it.

7/8 - An Electric City man was arrested and taken to Grant County jail on a variety of charges after USBR Plant Protection reported to police that he was seen trying to pull up traffic signs

along SR-155. The suspect was the same man who had been cited a day earlier for jumping out in front of cars near North Dam Park. The officer's report stated that a meth kit was found on his person when he was searched. En route to the county jail, he repeatedly made threats to the officer, the report stated. The man is being charged with malicious mischief, intimidating an officer, disorderly conduct and obstructing justice.

- A Nespelem man was stopped for exceeding the speed limit on SR-155 and ended up with a citation for not having insurance.

- A man in Delano told police that his vehicle had been stolen overnight and was found in Soap Lake with a lot of damage to it. Since the man lived outside the city limits, he was advised to contact the county sheriff.

- Coulee Playland reported that a rental boat was overdue and officials there were worried that the renter might be lost. The boat later was located at Sunbanks Lake Resort and the man renting it stated he thought he had it rented until morning.

- A person on Fourth Street in Electric City was confronted by police after it was reported that he had been on someone else's property. When police checked on the individual and on a female at the same location, they found that both had suspended licenses. They were told not to drive.

7/9 - Police spotted a man on Federal Avenue known to have warrants for his arrest. He was arrested and taken to Grant County jail.

- A vagrant who had been camping in the Osborne Bay area was told he had to leave by July 12. A woman and two children had also been part of the camping group. The man told police that he needed some help in cleaning the area up because he didn't have a vehicle.

- Police were asked by tribal police for help with a prisoner they were having problems with at Coulee Medical Center. When the prisoner saw additional police officers he quieted down.

7/10 - A woman called police to report that her husband had a suspended license and was driving. Police checked the area the man was supposedly driving in but couldn't locate him.



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Sat.	Low 62° - 94° High	Sunny & clear
Sun.	Low 59° - 92° High	Sunny & clear
Mon.	Low 61° - 92° High	Sunny & clear
Tue.	Low 62° - 93° High	Ditto...

Things to do in the coulee

Wednesday, July 12

- STEM with Sarah, Grand Coulee Library, 10:30 a.m.
- Wednesday Market, North Dam Park, 4-8 p.m.
- Karaoke, Hi Dam Tavern, Grand Coulee, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 13

- Portrait Class with Cat, Grand Coulee Library, Ages 10 and up, 4:30 p.m., 633-0972 to sign up.

Friday, July 14

- Storytime, Grand Coulee Library, 10:30 a.m. (Friday candy winner announced at 3 p.m.)
- Ridge Rider Jr. Rodeo, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 15

- Ridge Rider Jr Rodeo, 10 a.m.
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Sunday, July 16

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