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## Newsbriefs

### CMC commission meets tonight

Commissioner for Public Hospital District 6, which operates Coulee Medical Center, will meet at their regular monthly meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the CMC public meeting room. Among items on the agenda are the elections of officers for the new year and a closed session that relies on the state's exception to open meetings for evaluating the performance of a public employee.

### Seat open on city council

Parties interested in serving on the Grand Coulee City Council still have a couple of days to get their letter of interest in to city hall. The council Position 2 seat is currently open and the city has advertised to find a person to fill the seat.

### Billing date change suggested

Gloria "Glo" Carroll asked the Coulee Dam council last Wednesday night to consider changing its utility billing date from the 25th of the month to the first of the month to accommodate the way most people are paid. It was referred to a council committee. She also asked the town to advise newcomers to Coulee Dam that the fire siren doesn't always mean there is a fire, it is set off to announce fire meetings.

### Grant OK'd

Coulee Dam is signing on to get its Shoreline Management Act plan together. The council OK'd Mayor Greg Wilder to sign on and receive the Department of Ecology's \$50,000 grant to finance the mandated program. The grant covers \$47,720 for professional services and \$2,280 for town expenses.

### Business class for social media scheduled

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will kick off its educational programs this year with a "How to effectively use social media in business" class from 11-2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Starkey Professional building, 17 Midway Avenue. Cost for the class is \$25, including lunch. Seating is limited. Call the chamber office for reservations at 633-3074.

The program is the first of three business education classes the chamber plans to arrange for businesses this year.

### County needs fair committee volunteers

Grant County commissioners are looking for interested citizens of Grant County to serve on the Fair Advisory Committee. This Committee assists the Board and the Fair Office Staff in the preparation and running of the Grant County Fair. There are three positions available for a 3-year term, maximum 2 terms. This is no compensation for serving on this committee. An application must be completed and can be found at [www.grantcountyweb.com](http://www.grantcountyweb.com) under the "Important Announcements" heading. For further information contact Jerry Gingrich, Fairgrounds Director, 509-765-3581 or [jgingrich@co.grant.wa.us](mailto:jgingrich@co.grant.wa.us). Applications will be accepted until Feb. 10.



## Coming soon

A school bus Tuesday passes by the Grand Coulee Dam School District's new kindergarten-through-12th grade complex being built in Coulee Dam. — Scott Hunter photo

## Chief's burning violation becomes public education effort

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City Volunteer Fire Chief Mark Payne will keep his job despite two incidents of illegal burning at his home.

Mayor Jerry Sands made the statement at a meeting Monday night of several local firefighters. "I am not going to remove Payne as fire chief," Sands said. Earlier in the day, he admitted that he was pondering doing that.

Instead, Sands said he was going to use the incidents as a public education effort to inform residents about the burning ban that covers all areas within the urban

growth boundaries in cities and towns throughout the state.

"I made this decision when I realized how confused people are about burning," Sands stated.

The Monday night meeting was hurriedly called so the decision to move forward could appear in this week's Star newspaper.

Payne, a 17-year veteran of Electric City's volunteer fire department, was named to the chief position only last year.

Payne's fire burning woes began Jan. 6, when city hall received complaints about his burning construction materials in a fire in his yard at 10 Elec-

tric Boulevard. He was called by a city official who told him to cease doing so.

Then again, on Jan. 18, complaints poured in to city hall and directly to the mayor who was in Nevada. It appeared that this was the beginning of the end for Payne, and this was acknowledged by the mayor upon his return.

Payne said Monday night that he had been doing "recreation" fires in his lawn area since October, and he thought his fires fell into that category.

A city official last week stated that the fire chief should be held to a higher standard that anyone

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## Court upholds city's position on home mechanic

by Roger S. Lucas

A \$750 fine of a home mechanic's illegal operation was supported in Grand Coulee's municipal court last Friday.

The mechanic, Donovan Picard, who lives at 431 W. Grand, was issued a \$750 ticket by Grand Coulee police for doing mechanical repair at his home garage in a residential zone and for not having a business license.

Last September two local businessmen appeared before the city council to complain that Picard was operating in a residential zone and didn't have a business license. They said he was siphoning off business from their shops.

The two, Mike Horne, of MPH, a mechanic shop, and Jack Madsen, of Jack's Four Corner Service, argued that they were paying fees and taxes and invested in commercially zoned property, but Picard wasn't.

Judge Janis Whitener-Moberg agreed Friday and let the \$750 citation stand.

Two witnesses, Horne and city Councilmember

Paul Townsend appeared on behalf of the city and stated that they saw a sea of vehicles at Picard's place, suggesting, they said, that Picard was in business at his residence.

Picard countered, showing that a large number of the vehicles shown in court photos were his own.

While he didn't argue on the zoning issue, between September and January, some of his neighbors came to his support saying that they had no objections to his working on vehicles in their neighborhood.

The city had issued the citation in the form of a letter and Picard had not responded to it, favoring an appearance before the judge. He testified Friday that no one had appeared at his residence to complain.

Judge Whitener-Moberg told Picard that if he chose to, he had 30 days to appeal the fine.

Nothing was said about ceasing his work on vehicles, but police said that they could continue to issue citations at \$750 per day if it became apparent that he was still working on customer vehicles.

## Police called when tensions flair over dead horse

by Roger S. Lucas

An argument over a dead horse brought police to a Delano horse rescue address.

Officers found that two women, Terry Jo Merbach and Heather Catherine Downs, had been in an argument over who overfed a "rescue" horse, causing the animal to die.

Downs had stated that Merbach threatened her and she re-

treated to the stable area for her own protection. Merbach claimed the reverse.

Rescue manager Chris Holeman told police that emotions had been running high on the loss of the horse on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Holeman told police that Merbach had been the one who fed the horse a large quantity of grain, causing it to get colic and eventually die.

Downs called police and stated that she fled to the corral area af-

ter Merbach showed a knife.

Police retrieved the knife and also a pink colored .38-caliber pistol from Downs.

Police Chief Mel Hunt and officer Sean Cook went to the horse rescue house and corral area. Their report stated that since there was no clear evidence of what had occurred, they warned both women and left. Their report was sent to the Grant County prosecutor's office for possible action.

## Man hurt in wreck

A Coulee City man was hospitalized after he rolled his car just north of Coulee City Sunday morning.

The Washington State Patrol reported that Henry Visker, 63,

lost control of the southbound 1998 Toyota 4Runner he was driving about 6:15 a.m. two miles north of Coulee City on SR 155.

He was taken by ambulance to Coulee Medical Center with un-

specified injuries, and the car was totaled.

The WSP listed the cause of the accident as "speed too fast for conditions."

## Sheriffs busy busting bad guys

by Scott Hunter

County sheriffs in the region have been collaborating on finding out who has been stealing from rural residents and getting their property back.

Last week, the sheriffs of Grant, Lincoln and Adams counties met in Lincoln County with their detectives to discuss the crimes and suspects, Lincoln County Sheriff Wade Magers said.

"As a result of communication, I believe that we have solved numerous crimes," Magers said. "Search warrants in Lincoln County, Grant County, and Spokane Counties were served this week, resulting in multiple arrests."

Deputies in both Lincoln and Grant counties have made arrests in the last few weeks, connected to sprees of theft.

Magers said a Lake View Terrace home was hit Jan. 6, four

days after a Sunny Hills Lane home owner discovered his house trashed, jewelry and a Chevy pickup gone.

"The suspects have been lurking around rural Lincoln County stealing metal, copper, wire, antiques, vehicles and related items to include a 1930 flat bed truck," Magers said. "Essentially, anything they can take and recycle for a quick cash transaction is what they are stealing."

Acting on a citizen's tip, Grant County deputies arrested a man Jan. 7 near Moses Lake in connection with Lincoln County burglaries. They said they found stolen property, some from Lincoln County, in a place where the suspect had stored it.

Then Monday, four men were jailed after officers raided a home east of Moses Lake, and a Quincy man was arrested for possession of drugs and stolen property in a raid on his home.

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## City plans to extend water to resort

by Roger S. Lucas

A water line extension project in Electric City to service Sunbanks Lake Resort is scheduled for April, city officials stated.

Mayor Jerry Sands said this week that the city is going to upgrade the 8-inch water line to a 10-inch water line at the city's expense so it will be in a position to serve any future water needs on the south side of the causeway. The line will be stubbed where it goes into the Sunbanks property.

Sands said Sunbanks will pay for the 400-foot extension of the water line from State Street to the turn into the resort property and for a 6-inch line to service its needs.

The city hopes to get a return on its \$18,000-\$20,000, 10-inch line when development occurs across the causeway.

Sands said it is estimated that

it would cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to take the 10-inch line across the causeway to a location near the old Quail Run RV park, about 1.2 miles. Future developers would pay for such an expansion.

The city is also actively pursuing the possibility of getting its future water needs for development on the other side of the causeway from three wells there, which are owned by Port District 7.

Sands said the city will appear at Thursday's port district meeting at the airport to pursue the issue.

A geo-hydrologist was in the area this week to review the three wells and help determine their capacity.

Electric City Council voted \$4,907 for its engineering firm, Gray & Osborne, to supervise the well measurements.

## New manager makes plans for Sunbanks

by Roger S. Lucas

Larry Donnelly, Sunbanks Lake Resort's new manager, arrived on the scene here running, and he's still running.

Born in Seattle, and now a Longview resident, driving home on the weekends gives Donnelly plenty of time to think about his new assignment.

The resort plans a major water hook-up with the City of Electric City in April, the addition of three new beachfront cabins, and a re-building of the stage area, and that's for starters.

Donnelly a 20-year veteran of the Navy, has managed several limited service resorts, including a LaQuinta, a limited service hotel; a Howard Johnson motel, and a Holiday Inn.

Donnelly graduated from high school in Newberg, Ore., and shortly after entered the Navy, a family tradition that included his father and grandfather.

He served at first in communications aboard the U.S.S. Nimitz, a super aircraft carrier, and finally switched to food service.

Serving thousands of Navy

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Larry Donnelly, Sunbanks Lake Resort's new manager, has his eyes on a number of projects at the popular Eastern Washington resort. These include hooking up to Electric City's water supply and adding three more beachfront cabins. He took over as manager recently and lives in Longview. — Roger S. Lucas photo



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Grant County Sheriff's Deputies inventory suspected stolen property at 4562 Road N-Northeast, Moses Lake, Jan. 27. — submitted photo

## Sheriffs

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The Moses Lake raid was related to an investigation into the Jan. 20 thefts of property from National Frozen Foods in Moses Lake when a utility trailer, two pickup trucks, generators, tires, tools, storage tanks and hydraulic parts were stolen. With the exception of the pickup trucks, which were recovered earlier, the balance of National Frozen Foods' stolen property was recovered from inside and around a shop at the Road N address, the sheriff's office said.

Other suspected stolen goods were also found, some of which may be connected to thefts in Spokane, Yakima and Lincoln counties.

One notable piece is a \$77,000 Bobcat loader listed as stolen from a Yakima County resident. Thus far, deputies estimate over \$100,000 in suspected stolen

property has been recovered.

Anonymous tips led deputies to the Road N home.

The Grant County Sheriff's Office said those lodged in the Grant County Jail are:

- Joel L. Wright, 46, Moses Lake (renter of the Road N home and shop): suspicion of first-degree possession of stolen property.

- Tate B. Wright, 19, Moses Lake: suspicion of first-degree possession of stolen property.

- Corey A. Sweet, 40, Moses Lake: suspicion of first-degree possession of stolen property, possession of methamphetamine.

- Patrick E. Pearson, 41, Moses Lake: suspicion of first-degree possession of stolen property, outstanding warrants for burglary and vehicle prowling.

"Deputies did a great job investigating this case, and tips from

the public helped a lot," Grant County Sheriff Tom Jones said. "There was a large amount of stolen goods found at this location, and I'm sure the property owners will be happy to get their things back."

The investigation continues. Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact the Grant County Sheriff's Office at 509-754-2011 ext. 468, or send info to crimetips@co.grant.wa.us. Reference case number 14GS01015. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

In Lincoln County, Sheriff Magers said they are asking that people check their "scrap piles, out buildings, and properties to see if they have anything missing that may be part of these crimes." He said they have more suspected stolen property that is not matched to a known victim.

## Burning

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else. However, Monday night the mayor, and with the support of the firefighters present at the city hall meeting, was willing to accept Payne's explanation for the fires.

Everyone the mayor had discussed the burning with seemed to understand the ban on fires differently.

State law permits recreational burning within an urban growth area as long as it is only 3 feet by 3 feet in size and no more than two feet high and only clean firewood, propane or charcoal type nuggets are used.

The police report filed Jan. 18, stated that Payne's burn pile consisted of building materials and plastic and was substantially larger than what a recreation fire allows, that it was within 50 feet of a structure and that there was no way to put the fire out if it got out of control.

Grand Coulee Police Officer Joe Higgs' report stated that when he arrived at the Payne residence he could see a fire burning in the front yard, sending up "an acrid black smoke that smelled of chemicals and burned the eye."

Higgs could see treated lumber and building materials in a pile adjacent to the fire and some of the items within the fire.

"There was painted items, finished items, and some plastic items as well," Higgs' report stated. "The color of the smoke was akin to smoke put off when tires are burned, though not as thick."

Higgs stated the burning of these materials is not allowed under the no burn ban, the size of the fire was too large, the fire too close to a structure, there was no

ability to extinguish the fire and it was putting out a toxic odor/smoke.

In contacting Payne, Higgs' report noted, the fire chief said he was unaware that construction material couldn't be burned and did not notice that the fire was sending up an acrid smoke.

Mayor Sands said that people need to understand there is a burn ban in the city and that it is illegal to burn. He said if residents have any question they can call city hall, 633-1510.

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# Chamber seeks more crosswalks in city

by Roger S. Lucas

The chamber of commerce has asked the state Department of Transportation and the city of Grand Coulee to consider adding a couple of crosswalks on Midway Avenue.

Chamber Vice President Bob Valen made the request to the DOT and to city hall and it came before the city council at its last meeting.

Valen said this week that two businesses on Midway, Jess Ford and Coulee Hardware, have expanded their activity to places across the highway and have employees going back and forth. There are no crosswalks at either location.

Valen said that he has heard back from the DOT and an official there indicated that his department would look into the problem.

The city also indicated it would look into the crosswalk idea and referred it to a council committee.

Jess Ford has a vehicle detail shop and used car lot across from its headquarters building and Coulee Hardware has building materials and their U-Haul parking across from its store.

Valen also mentioned the need for crosswalks at the Four Corners intersection and across Federal Avenue at Midway where a community trail crosses the street.

## Manager

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personnel probably sealed his fate and led to what has been a career in hospitality service.

Donnelly has also been in food service on shore for the Navy, even serving for a time in recruitment in Tacoma.

The new Sunbanks manager is married. His wife's name is Joi, and the couple has three children, Jessyka, 31; Cammeron, 30; and Tyler, 23.

With a food background, Donnelly says he will probably "tweak" the resort's menu and add a number of things, primarily to provide expanded service to youth.

The water project will allow the resort to connect to Electric City's water supply and will likely occur in April, a hurry-up project to be completed before the summer tourist season sets in.

The three beachside cabins, which rent in prime season for

\$350 a night, will be located as soon as they are ready. The resort already has two in place.

Donnelly plans to show movies in the resort's log headquarters, an early show for youth and a later one for adults, Donnelly notes.

In an effort to relieve the log-jam that occurs when people

start arriving on Friday for the weekend, the check-in this year will occur at the front desk.

An expanded boat slip moorage of some 50 slips will permit more people to have access to their boats. And Donnelly hopes to upgrade the putt-putt golf course.

All in all, there's a lot of work ahead for Donnelly and his crew.

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# OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### Don't repeat the hospital's past

As a lifelong member of this area and an employee of Coulee Medical Center, I feel I need to speak out about the current situation at the hospital. I was employed by a doctor in 1963. At that time the providers were forced to leave this area due to poor decisions made by the hospital administration. The result was the providers leaving this area and soon after, the closure of the hospital. I do not want that to happen again.

Since moving into the new facility, administrative positions have greatly increased (more than double) while patient care and support personnel have been greatly decreased, leaving an imbalance in administration versus other positions. There are also some nepotism issues that should be addressed. The two people who spoke, in support of administration, at the public meeting were either spouse or family member

of people who hold positions in administration that have benefited financially. I have always supported administration and defended them when decisions they made were not popular or ones I did not agree with, i.e., cancelling lab week because it was "illegal," only to find that was not a truthful statement.

Now, it seems, administration has launched a smear campaign against our providers that could damage their careers. This is not fair.

I am not saying these are bad people; in fact, many of them have been my friends. I am saying that the decisions they have made and the avenues they are taking are not beneficial to the community or CMC. Several employees have been fired or forced to leave for various reasons. These were people that lived here and were dedicated to the success of the hospital. Out-of-town personnel

have been brought in, and in some cases, i.e. radiology, the department has not been fully staffed, forcing some patients to be sent to other facilities for testing. There has also been a loss of revenue because some services were done before the paper work was completed to be able to bill some insurance companies, leaving some patients with an account balance and many fees have had to be written off.

The bottom line: We, as a community, need to band together to keep our current providers and to recruit new ones to this area. This will not happen if the current administration is not replaced.

Thanks to the providers for your many years of hard work and dedication to this community and all the work you did to get a new facility.

Clea Pryor

### Doctors and staff matter the most

I would like to express my concern over the recent matters which have come up concerning the CMC Hospital and the alleged breach of patient privacy between a physician and his wife.

First of all, I have to say that my family; my great-grandparents, grandparents, several uncles, aunts and cousins, my children, my spouse and I, have all been very happy with the care we have received from the staff at Coulee Medical Center (CMC); mainly, from Drs. Andrew Castrodale, Jacob Chaffee and Wendy Hughes. Dr. Castrodale delivered both of my beautiful, healthy daughters. He is compassionate, knowledgeable and has a bedside manner is unparalleled. I have trusted CMC with my family's care for over 13 years now.

Earlier this month, I received a letter from the CMC hospital administrator detailing allegations that a physician had shared general information with his wife about his patients implying that a HIPAA violation occurred. In truth, however, no personally

identifiable information about patients was disclosed, only general information about the number of patients seen to help in reviewing and organizing his extremely busy schedule.

I am in the business of caring, as well; I currently serve as president of the Board of Commissioners for a neighboring public hospital district and I am a special education para-educator. I am familiar with HIPAA laws and was appalled that the administrator of CMC would openly write such an accusatory letter, attempting to publicly embarrass and/or discredit one of his own physicians.

I continued to watch as there were paid advertisements published in local newspapers and gossip spread through the local communities over the following weeks. The administrator's cavalier actions have effectively diminished the reputation and integrity of CMC and its physicians without cause. Clearly, there were a number of other ways to handle the administrator's concern prudently, professionally and with

discretion appropriate for this situation and that is due the leading physicians in our communities.

I am writing this letter to show my support for the physicians and care staff at CMC. If this hospital were to lose any one of the three doctors mentioned above, it would be catastrophic to our communities and could trigger a highly negative domino-effect among the CMC staff. My family, along with numerous other families I have spoken with, would be forced to seek medical care elsewhere. Administrators come and go; this position is minimal in the large scope of things. But Drs. Castrodale, Chaffee, Hughes and the rest of the care staff are constant. They are the faces, hands and hearts of our beloved CMC hospital. They are who matters the very most. My hope is that the board does the right thing and resolves this problem in a timely manner before more harm is done.

Jennifer C. Schwartz

### State patrolling fishing spot

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife now has an enforcement officer living in the area and is patrolling Geezer Beach. He is politely explaining and clearing up confusion regarding licensing needs. (WA license is all that is needed!). So go fish on our beach and don't worry.

I would also like to clear up some rumors. I HAVE a tribal

permit, I buy one every year to fish the Rez. I WILL NOT show it to tribal enforcement on Geezer Beach. They have no legal authority there. And just for the record, I also have Native American blood in my veins. This is not about race. What's wrong is wrong!

On a personal note, I totally fail to understand why CCT is even interested in a half mile of

beach that has been 'white man's as long as I can remember. BOTH sides of the river were bought for the dam. Only one side is still getting compensated for their supposed loss. Grand Coulee Dam, on every level, has benefited us all. It's time to co-operate and everyone get on the same page, and let the past teach us, not drive us.

Truman Covington

### Don't waste tribal money on congressional campaign

Resolution 2013-948. (to be tabled). To the Colville Tribal Council: "LEAVE IT TABLED!" Stop wasting tribal \$\$\$, stop lyn' to our peoples (broke, broke, broke) and give some to our children, our future. Stop this council personal agenda, buddy buddy BS.

This resolution projects the "approval of \$5,000 to Joseph A. Pakootas ... running for Washington State 5th District Congressional Representative." What a joke! Up front, first and foremost, there probably are a few peeps on our rez ["wondering"] "who is Joe Pakootas?"

On the flip side of this coin is Cathy McMorris-Rodgers, one of the top five most powerful political figures out of the Washington D.C. national political arena with full support of millionaires across America, PLUS that of corporate America.

Just recently, on a quick junket back to Spokaloo, Cathy demanded \$1,500/plate for a meet-Cathy luncheon. Sold out almost immediately! For the upcoming elections she already has multi millions in her campaign kitty.

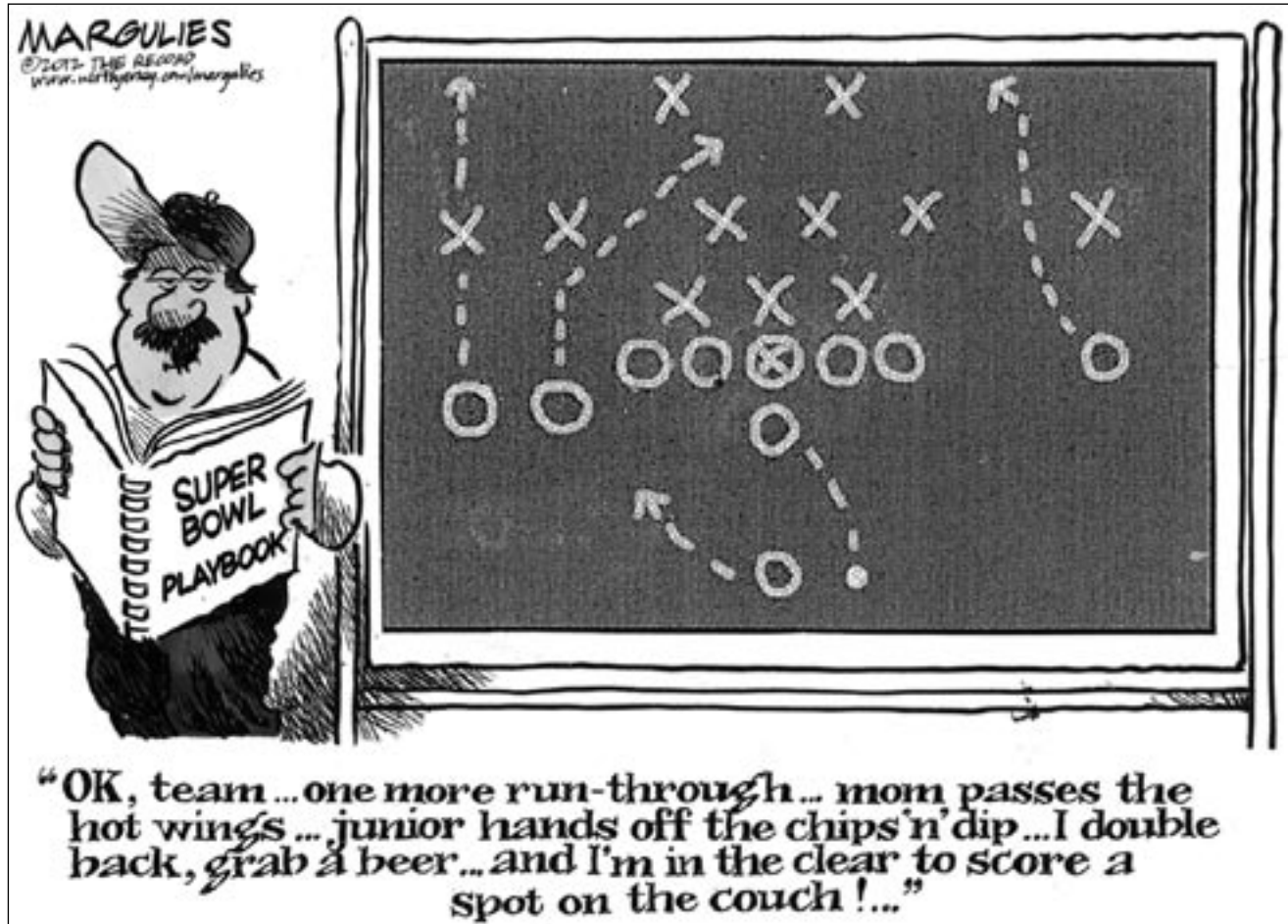
Showing his complete ignorance of whitey politics, Joe P. says: "I will support individual freedoms and fight every day to allow our people to live their life the way they want ..." -- this ain't the 1800s, sir!

Local, state and national politics now demands the attentions

to THE RICH taxes, loopholes and ditto corporate America. To this direction in Eastern Washington it is corporate farming, the NW's bread and butter, where corporate farming is the rule rather than the exception. For the rich: taxes and loopholes and for the poor: elimination of food stamps.

Colville tribal peeps, get in touch with your council and SAY NO to resolution 2013-948.tg. ('tabled' only means sneak it through later). It is nothing more than "wasting," tossing out the window more tribal dollars. Cathy McMorris Rogers represents "rich" across

America and shall have all their backing! PLUS, she is knowledgeable to the hilt in the political arena. Please, CCT council, do not waste any more tribal dollars by donating to Washington state political nonsense; keep it within the tribes where it will do most good for our tribal peoples: youth, elders, wellness centers, a DESTINATION casino.



## When a dream becomes real

It seems that ever since the Grand Coulee Tigers and the Coulee Dam Beavers turned into the Lake Roosevelt Raiders, a new school has been a dream. So right around 50 years of school boards, superintendents, students, teachers and parents have been talking, dreaming and trying to find a way to accomplish this dream as we watched every school in our surrounding area and in our sports leagues build a new school while we were just stuck dreaming.

I had the honor to go on a tour Friday, with a small group of school staff from all three schools, of the new school. It is still in construction, but as we walked through the future halls of the next generation and as teachers saw their future classrooms, a reality set in. A dream is fading away, not because of giving up hope but because we did not. As Superintendent Carlson and Miss Lakin strolled us through the concrete, steel girders and drywall, a sense of pride was already growing on the faces of not only them but the future staff as well. Staff that includes alumni. Alumni that sat in the hallways in the old school and ate their lunches. The same alumni that saw buildings very hot and very cold. The very same alumni that listened to criticism time and time again referring to our old buildings. Future alumni will not have those same memories.

There will be not one but two cafeterias. There will be a real staff room. A real Life Skills room will be there. All staff under one roof. Multiple libraries, computer labs, offices and Special Services. Oh, and the classrooms will be large and with windows allowing the sunshine in. This is going to be AWESOME. As Dr. Carlson spoke and described every room, you could not only see the pride in his eyes but the vision coming to fruition, a vision being seen as a solid, living thing.

We have talked in the past that things need to change, that we need to look to the future. Well this is going to be a major change, and I believe this is the starting point for a new beginning for our school

district and hopefully our communities. There will be no more division in our schools. We will all be Raiders in one location.

One more bonus: the school's student numbers are starting to grow already and we are not even there yet. A new generation is coming that can go to school every day and be proud. Not only will a new school pride be born but safety in a secure building. The results of those two things will result in better education, more success in sports and when the time comes to hire new staff, people will actually want to come and teach

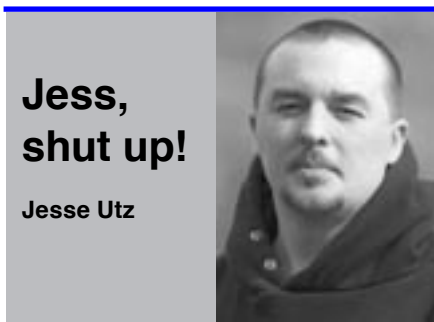
here. But It would be wrong of me to say that the work is done and we just have to sit back and watch. We must get involved, more now than ever.

The work is not done yet. There is still the issue of the sporting complex. Although all the groundwork is in place, the funding is not. There are institutions out there willing to assist in this area, but that alone will not get the job done. Money is a sensitive subject, I know, but we are talking about future generations; we must think of it as an insurance policy for them. There will also be a need for more parent involvement, more volunteers and more support. Support for teachers and staff. Support for the school board, support for citizens and most importantly support for our children and their educational experience. We can finish this, Coulee.

To wrap this up, it was an emotional tour for me. On more than one occasion I thought of my classmates whom I went to school with and how they would react to seeing this dream fading away to being a real thing. Some of them will not ever walk these halls but they will be here in spirit.

There will be new memories made, new friendships bonded and new successes and failures felt right here in these walls. To the future generations — well, you are getting something the rest of us dreamed of. Take care of it, embrace it, love it and succeed with it.

WOW! Look out world! Here come the Raiders!



Jess, shut up!  
Jesse Utz

## Drier than usual

For December, here at the home weather station, we only had three days of low temperatures in the single digit area — the 5th, 7th and 8th.

The lowest was a 3.5°F on the 8th, while our high temperature came in at 42.8°F on the 1st. Record temperatures for December are an all-time low of minus 16°F in 1968 and the all-time high of 58°F back in 1936. The mean for the month is 29.5°F and this December ours was 26°F, 3.5°F lower.

Again, we were on the dry side of precipitation. Only 0.15 inches and just 0.8 inches of snowfall occurred, on Dec. 21. The mean for the month is 1.39 inches and an all-time high of 3.44 inches in 1996.

It appears that we broke a record for the lowest amount of precipitation for the month of December. The old record was 0.26 inches in 1976.

I'd like to give you a mini preview of next month's column. I've been pulling data together for the full year of 2013 in chart form — high, low temperatures, total and monthly precipitation (rain and snow) and a look into the crystal ball of climate prediction. If you haven't already noticed, we are now in drought conditions.

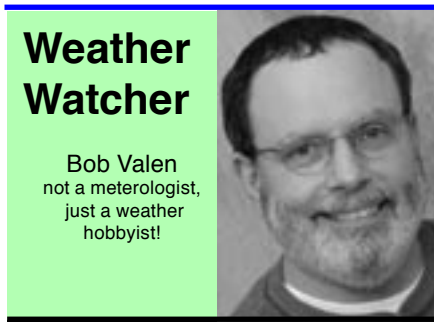
I read the postings on Inland Northwest Weather Blog. It's a blog written by one of the meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Spokane.

This is from a recent posting: "For climate purposes in the western U.S., the water year is defined as the 12-month period beginning in October. Since October, the western U.S. has generally been affected by a persistent ridge of high pressure fixed just off the coast. Meanwhile, the remainder of the U.S. has

seen a rather persistent trough of low pressure." The discussion is about the dry conditions we are experiencing here in the Inland Northwest. The "ridge of high pressure" is the culprit responsible for your current cool and foggy conditions.

Looking to the sky, well heck, why bother with this fog! Why the fog anyways? There have been several factors involved that lead to air stagnation. This is what the National Weather Service office in Spokane said: "Strong high pressure formed over the Inland Northwest last Wednesday (Jan 15). Since then, winds have been light and the atmosphere has been very stable. Widespread fog and low clouds have filled the valleys of Central and Eastern Washington."

So, it's cold, moist static air due to high pressure, to put it in a nut shell. [Editor's note: For up-to-date forecasts and reports, check Bob Valen's local weather website devoted to local weather at www.grandcouleeweather.info.]



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## Obituaries

### Harvey Jackson Godbey

Harvey Jackson Godbey passed away on Friday, Jan. 24, 2014, at the age of 84 in Spokane, Wash. He was born and raised in Miami, Florida, and graduated from the University of Florida. He joined the US Air Force as an enlisted man in 1951 and retired as a major in 1976. During his military career, Harvey traveled the world as part of the Air Force Inspector General Team.



He and his wife of 43 years, Bernice, raised four children (Michael, Mark, Mitchell and Tracie) while living in Florida, Washington, Texas, Alaska, California and Ohio. After retiring from the Air Force, the Godbey's moved to Espanola and then to the Grand Coulee area where Harvey worked as a driver's license examiner and Bernice helped run several lo-

cal motels. During his life, Harvey was an avid fisherman and sports enthusiast. He taught his sons how to play multiple sports and doted on his daughter.

After Bernice passed away in 1998, Harvey stayed in Electric City and spent many days fishing and playing golf. His children, grandchildren (Tifani, Becky, Scott, Justin and Jessie) and great-grandchildren (Evangeline, Elana, Barrett, Nicholas, Abigail, Addalieah, Bentley, Everett and Gavyn) will miss him deeply.

He will be cremated and reunited with Bernice.

In lieu of flowers or cards, the family wishes that any remembrances be made as a donation to the American Cancer Society in Harvey's name.

### Donald G. Owens

Don Owens was born in Mason City, now Coulee Dam, Wash., on January 4, 1938, and died unexpectedly on Monday, January 13, 2014. He spent his childhood in Coulee Dam and graduated from Washington State University in 1961 with a degree in accounting.



He was a first lieutenant in the United States Army. Don moved to Seattle and went to work for Peterson Sullivan and Company. He spent his entire career with that firm and retired as a senior partner. Don married Helen in 1965; they had two children, David and Donna.

Don loved the outdoors-fishing, hunting and skiing. He and Helen made many trips to Alaska on their boat and enjoyed scuba diving trips all over the world.

Don was a modest man who will be missed for his quiet generosity, his quick and mischievous

wit and his consistent love and loyalty.

Don is survived by his wife, Helen; children, David (Deneall) Owens and Donna (Jason) Berry; his sister, Jean Knight;

grandchildren, Connor, Cameron and Conrad; niece, Laura and nephews, Don and Doug. Don was preceded in death by his parents, George and Sarah Owens.

A memorial service was held for Don on Saturday, January 25, 2014, at 2 p.m., at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 4400 86th Ave SE Mercer Island, Wash.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Union Gospel Mission or The Wounded Warrior Project.

### John Klobucher

John Klobucher, 93, a resident of Electric City, passed away Friday, Jan. 24, 2014, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. A full obituary will appear in the February 5 issue of the Star.

### David Charles "Charlie" Quill

David Charles "Charley" Quill, 66, of Coulee Dam, Wash., passed away early Saturday morning, Jan. 25, 2014, at Coulee Dam Medical Center, surrounded by family.

Born July 26, 1947, at the Nepelem Hospital to Jerome and Mae (Carson) Quill, he was the youngest of five children.

He attended school at St. Mary's Mission and later studied culinary arts and became trained as a chef.

A jack of all trades, Charley wore many hats; from manning the first ambulance service for the Colville Tribal EMS, he finished his career as Game 12 for the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Department.

He enjoyed life, had many adventures and made many dear friends along the way.

Charley is survived by his wife of 31 years Katie and his children: Willis Quill, Marica Quill (JT), Shelly Rose (Shelby), and Cassandra Forristall (LeRoy); five grandchildren: Takeyla Farley (Dakota), Morgan Rose (Bridger), Cody Rose, Tristen Charles Dean Rose the Fourth and Jeffery Galaher; two great-grandchildren: Evalett Marie Farley and Kaine Lee Rose-Gordon; two brothers Jerome "Porky" Quill and Patrick Quill; two sisters Darlene Allen (Mervel) and Maryann Palmanter and numerous nieces and nephews.

At his request, no services will be held. There was an honor ceremony/viewing at Precht-Harrison-Nearents Funeral Home at 1 p.m., on Tuesday Jan. 28, 2014. All were welcome to attend. There will be a memorial dinner at a later date.

We will always love and miss you, "Tunalu".



## Dinner on the line

Tim Whittaker holds up a rainbow trout he caught moments after arriving at "Geezer Beach" on Lake Roosevelt, on North Marina Way, on the east side of the lake behind Grand Coulee Dam. — Scott Hunter photo

## Free tax help

Income tax time is here! Free tax preparation is being offered at the Grand Coulee Senior Center again this year. Volunteers trained in cooperation with IRS and AARP will be available every Tuesday, Feb 11 - April 8, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This service is available to anyone with low or middle income. You do not have to be seniors or members of the senior center to take advantage of this free help. However, special attention is given to those 60 or older. Free e-filing is also available.

Taxpayers need to bring: A copy of last year's tax return, social security cards, or other official documentation showing social security numbers, for themselves and all dependants. It is VERY important to bring social security cards for dependants to make sure the correct number is entered on the tax form. Also, bring proof of salary, interest, pensions, social security or any other sources of income.

For a faster refund, bring a sample check so your refund can be directly deposited to your bank account.

## Meetings & Notices

### CHAMBER TO MEET AT PEPPER JACK'S

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will be meeting this Thursday, Jan. 30 at noon at Pepper Jack's Bar & Grille in Grand Coulee. Mary Gilmore from Inland Northwest Health Services will speak about their MedStar flight programs and Haley Ward, 2014 Colorama Queen will introduce herself to the Chamber members.

### EAGLES #2577 MEETINGS

The Auxiliary will not be meeting the month of January. The next scheduled meeting is set for Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. The Auxiliary meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. during the winter months. Next meeting Tues., Jan. 7.

The Eagles #2577 Aerie meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is Feb. 11, at 7 p.m.

### CMC GUILD TO MEET

The CMC Guild (Auxiliary) meeting is set for Tuesday Feb. 18, at CMC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month.

### OES MEETING

The February meeting for Order of Eastern Star will be held Thursday, Feb. 13, with a regular stated meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Short Form and chapter dress. Refreshments will be provided by Dwayne and Bonnie Farr with Birthday Cake provided also by Bonnie Farr.

### LIBRARY HAS FRIDAY STORY TIME

The Grand Coulee Library Story time is every Friday at 10:30 a.m. Regular library hours are Mondays and Thursdays 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays 12:30 - 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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- ✓ Medications should be taken as usual
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If you cannot come in during these hours, please call us at 725-2973. All Health Fair participants receive a free blood pressure check, a snack bag and a gift courtesy of Lincoln Hospital.



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# LR wrestlers are Dream Duals class B champs

by John R. McNeil II

Raider wrestlers claimed the B championship at the Washington Dream Duals held in Spokane Valley Saturday.

The tourney at East Valley High School featured nine mats in two gyms and a cafeteria, with 30 teams from all classifications taking part.

LR was one of four B schools in the Dream Duals; the others being Mary Walker (Springdale), Northwest Christian, and Selkirk.

Because of two wrestlers being unable to attend the competition, four Raiders competed at a higher weight class to help the team compete to win the tourney.

"Our attitude going in was we had to wrestle tough to win," Head Coach Steve Hood on the team's mentality going into the Dream Duals. "The other B schools seemed to have the attitude going into our matches that we (LR) were going to beat them; it was very odd."

All of the B squads had weight classes they have not been able to fill, so members from the bigger schools were loaned to the B schools for the tournament. LR, for instance, was loaned a 113-pounder from Port Angeles and a 160 from Othello. These loaned wrestlers are represented in the results below as "Unattached (Forfeit)" as the match did not count toward the points scored for the dual.

In the match against Mary Walker, Raider Octavio Alejandre wrestled Mark Dituri in a rematch of last year's 3rd/4th match in the state tournament. Alejandre won in a tight match that drew in all spectators.

Teddy Sharr won his match

against the Springdale 195 pounder, a boost for Sharr.

In the Northwest Christian match, Jesse Louie came from behind to defeat Tim Koppin by pin. Louie won all three of his matches by pin at the Dream Duals.

Oscar Pakootas wrestled a close first round against Clark Rabe of NWC, then took control in the next two rounds and came away with a 9-5 win.

At 132, up from 126, Coltin Williams won his two team-point matches, and lost one exhibition match.

"Coltin had a good day," Hood said. "He worked in new moves from last week's practices and used them to have an all-around good day."

This tournament presented a different challenge for the LR coaches. Since LR dropped from the Caribou Trail League to the 2B ranks, the wrestling team has not competed in a proper dual in the past few seasons. Last week in practice, coaches Hood and Largent had to instruct the wrestlers on how to approach dual matches, which requires a "whole different strategy to wrestle, compared with a normal tournament setup," Hood said.

Depending on the league alignment for next season, the Raiders may wrestle duals again in the regular season for a league championship.

Now the wrestlers are preparing for the last regular season match this Saturday at Oroville High School starting at 11 a.m. It is the Eastern Washington North B Wrestling League mixer with all schools in the league taking part.

Northwest Christian, Selkirk, Mary Walker, Republic, Oroville, Liberty Bell, Pateros, and Kittitas will attend. The matches will fea-

ture wrestlers who did not wrestle before and to solve any seeding issues. At the end of competition there will be a seeding meeting for the sub-regional tournament at Northwest Christian Feb. 8.

## LR 51, Mary Walker 6

106-Alexia Hanway won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 120- Zach Erickson won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 126- James Monaghan won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 132- Coltin Williams won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 138- Oscar Pakootas won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 145- Jesse Louie pinned Javier Ochoa, 1:37. 152- Kodie Horn won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 182- Teddy Sharr won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 285- Octavio Alejandre defeated Mark Dituri 2-1.

## LR 43, Northwest Christian 18

106- Alexia Hanway won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 120- Zach Erickson won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 126- James Monaghan won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 132- Coltin Williams defeated Ethan Kopplin 8-0. 138- Oscar Pakootas defeated Clark Rabe 9-5. 145- Jesse Louie defeated Tim Koppin by pin 2:49. 182- Teddy Sharr won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 285- Octavio Alejandre won by (Unattached) Forfeit.

## LR 47, Selkirk 24

106- Alexia Hanway lost to Ryan Issakides by pin 5:24. 120- Zach Erickson won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 126- James Monaghan defeated Hunter Carman 20-4. 132- Coltin Williams defeated Chance Chantry by pin 2:42. 138- Oscar Pakootas won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 145- Jesse Louie defeated Jared Taft by pin 3:03. 152- Kodie Horn won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 182- Teddy Sharr won by (Unattached) Forfeit. 285- Octavio Alejandre won by (Unattached) Forfeit.



Jackson Louie drives for the basket against Oroville Saturday, playing up from JV to lead the varsity team in scoring. — Scott Hunter photo.

# Raiders sting Hornets, tripped up by Mt. Lions

by John R. McNeil II

Having suffered a four-point loss earlier in the week, the Lake Roosevelt boys were looking to rebound Saturday when they hosted the Hornets of Oroville. They got their bounce.

In the first quarter, LR did not score for six minutes and 30 seconds. At the end of the first LR was down 13-4.

But the Raider offense came alive in the the second quarter, scoring 29 points and holding the Hornets to just 11 for a 33-24 LR lead at the half.

Lake Roosevelt struggled on offense in the third, scoring just 11 points, but came alive again in the fourth with 23 points to seal the victory over Oroville, 67-49.

Head Coach Matt Simpson said he was "very pleased to see our guys bounce back after building a deficit in the first quarter. ... We composed ourselves, gathered back our character we talked about playing with in the game, and came back as a team."

Jackson Louie played up with the varsity and had a breakout performance.

"Jackson Louie, who had been scoring over 25 a game in the JV, made an argument to come up, and he performed well," Simpson said.

Leading the Raiders with 22 points against the Hornets, Louie sparked the offensive explosion in the second quarter.

"He has solidified himself on the varsity squad after his great performance," Simpson said.

At Liberty Bell, Jan. 21, the game stayed close until the final

minute.

At halftime the Raiders led 22-20 and continued to hold small leads until the last portion of the fourth quarter.

LR was ahead 42-40 when the Mt. Lions rallied to their biggest lead on the back of two quick three pointers. LR tried to grab the win but the Mt. Lions made their foul shots to hold off the Raiders, 53-49.

"We fell short due to a high number of missed free throws and we allowed them to have too many offensive rebounds," Simpson said. "We really played well, were up at half, tied at the end of the third, got to the free throw line 28 times, just couldn't finish at the very end."

The Raiders also had just nine turnovers, a season low.

Chance Garvin was the high-point man for the Raiders with 21 and shot 75 percent at the free throw line.

LR held the best scorer for the Mt. Lions to just 10 points. The lack of rebounding and poor per-

formance at the free throw line tipped the scales in favor of the Mt. Lions.

The team's win-loss ratio continues to sit at .500 after splitting the two games, but that could rise this week.

Last night the Raiders were scheduled to take on the Mustangs in Bridgeport. The Mustangs came into the game with a 4-10 record and a three-game losing streak. On Friday, LR travels to Manson for a rematch against the Trojans, whom they defeated 66-32 in Coulee Dam Jan. 14. Tip off is at 7:30 p.m.

## At Liberty Bell

LRHS - Nault 3, Garvin 21, Rosenbaum 7, Palmer 7, Picard 3, Davis 1, Redstar 2, Nicholson 5  
LBHS - Dominguez 1, Watson 11, Hanson 13, Szafas 10, Douguay 3, Daily 16,

## Vs. Oroville

Points: Nault 0, Garvin 18, Rosenbaum 4, Palmer 7, Picard 2, Davis 3, Redstar 6, Nicholson 5, Black 0, Louie 22.  
Rebounds: Garvin 6, Nicholson 4, Louie 4, Palmer 3, Redstar 3, Rosenbaum 2, Davis 2.



Lachelle Bearcub squeezes around Oroville's Lilly Hilderbrand for a layup attempt. — Scott Hunter photo

# Ladies win one, lose one

by John R. McNeil II

The Lady Raiders split their week, defeating the Mt. Lions at Liberty Bell Jan. 21, 48-25, but falling to Oroville at home 45-40 on Friday.

Head Coach Wallace Pleasants said the contest against Liberty Bell was a game the Lady Raiders were supposed to win.

Riley Epperson led the team by scoring 13 points. Lachelle Bearcub and Alana Epperson each scored 11 points.

But on Jan. 24, the Lady Raiders hosted Oroville, who held them off for 45-40 Hornet win.

"We missed a lot of easy shots," Pleasants said. "We need to play a more consistent game in order to win the games we are not supposed to win."

The Lady Raiders committed too many fouls early as the Hornets were shooting bonus at the end of the first quarter.

Both teams had trouble making shots up close and at distance, and at the end of the first half LR was behind by just five points.

In the second half, shooting woes continued for both squads,

but that lead going into the half was key for the Hornets, who maintained it and held off an LR rally in the fourth for the win.

Pleasants praised the play of two freshmen against the Hornets. "Very pleased with the play of Mysti Dick and Marque Wilson," he said. "They stepped in to fill a void and help the Epperson sisters on offense."

Dick scored 10 points on the night, a season high for her. Wilson scored nine points, also for a season high.

This week the Lady Raiders are on the road at Bridgeport and Manson. Last night LR took on the Fillies who came into the game with a 4-10 overall record. On Friday at Manson the Lady Raiders will face a Trojan squad with a 3-9 win-loss record overall, including a 44-40 loss to the Lady Raiders two weeks ago. Friday's game at Manson High School tips off at 6 p.m.

Lake Roosevelt  
R. Epperson 11, A. Epperson 4, Picard 0, Adolph 0, M. Dick 10, Wilson 9, Bearcub 6.

Oroville  
Garcia 2, Moralez 4, Jewett 11, Peters 1, Hilderbrand 21, Scott 6.

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# Coulee Cops

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## Grand Coulee Police

1/17 - A man living in a Continental Heights apartment reported that after a visitor from Wilbur left, he found that \$30 cash was missing, plus some prescriptions.

1/20 - A Safeway pharmacy employee said that a call was received asking for a prescription to be filled and that another party would be by to pick it up. But a woman supposedly ordering the prescription said she had not called for the prescription. When the party came in the next day to pick up the prescription the clerk had it signed for and then refused to give it to her.

- Plant Protection advised police that a deer was down on the ice on the feeder canal. Police called officials at the State Fish & Wildlife about the deer problem.

- A man who lives on E. Grand Avenue in Electric City had a stop sign that was pulled from its place. Police were told that the city would be contacted to place the sign back where it belongs.

1/21 - A woman told police that their 7- 8-week-old puppy was taken from the back of their pick-up while it was parked in front of their apartment on Hill Avenue. The police report stated that the same dog had been the subject of an animal cruelty report within the past week.

1/22 - Police were called to a residence on Electric Boulevard in Electric City, where an intoxicated girl was damaging the inside of the place. She resisted but finally was taken to Coulee Medical Center where she continued to oppose police and medical staff. Her mother was called in Spokane, but since the mother didn't come to the hospital, Child Protective Services was notified. The youth finally fell asleep and staff waited for CPS official to come to CMC.

1/24 - Police had the first of three encounters with a suicidal person, who had stabbed himself in the leg and then later caused problems at Coulee Medical Center while waiting for a mental health professional. Once, when asked to put his arms behind him so an officer could restrain him, he

said he would if the officer asked "nicely." On a separate occasion the man asked hospital personnel if he could go outside for a smoke and they agreed. The man didn't return.

- A Seattle man, known to be wanted on a warrant for his arrest, was seen in Electric City, arrested and taken to Grant County Jail. The man allegedly possessed some morphine tablets and was told he needed to bring information showing he had a prescription for the pills or he would be charged with possession of a controlled substance.

- A woman called police to say she had been assaulted by a woman on Burdin Boulevard. When the officer arrived, the woman said she had been accused of stealing the other woman's tights. Police entered the house to talk with the alleged assaulter and told the complainant to wait by the patrol car. When the officer returned outside, she was gone and later told police that she would come to the police station and talk with the officer. She failed to show up and no charges were made.

1/25 - An Electric City woman was stopped because the tail lights on the vehicle she was driving were out. When asked to produce proof of insurance, the woman stated it was a borrowed car and she couldn't find an insurance card. She was cited on the insurance issue.

- Police stood by while a person vacated a rental property on Stevens Street in Electric City. The owners had a signed order for the person to leave the property.

- Police had a report that an unknown male was in the middle of the roadway near Coulee Playground making obscene gestures to passing motorists. Police could not find the individual.

- An officer is requesting that a woman who was operating a vehicle not licensed for street use, and who allegedly damaged another person's property by using the vehicle, be charged with criminal trespass, driving while her license was suspended and reckless driving. The incident occurred on Fourth Avenue in Electric City.

- An Electric City man wanted on three warrants for his arrest for driving with a suspended license was seen driving in Grand Coulee and arrested and taken to Grant County Jail.

- A woman who lives on "A" Street told police that when she returned home she found a man using a credit card trying to gain access to her home. She said the man was grabbed but broke away

and fled. Police could not find the suspect.

1/26 - A woman told police that she had been in the Electric City Bar & Grill with family members and one of them got in an argument with another woman. When they left the bar, she reported, the windshield of her vehicle had been broken.

- USBR Plant Protection reported to police that a man was taking pictures of a security station at the dam. Police confronted the man who showed that the pictures he took were of the dam.

## Coulee Dam Police

1/21 - A Lake Roosevelt High School official told police that a student got upset with a teacher and threatened the teacher. The student was expelled from school and officials are monitoring the threat.

1/23 - A woman advised police that dogs were running loose on Pine Street and she told the officer where the dogs would go when they were not running loose. An officer informed the owner of the town's ordinance on dogs running loose. The owner said he would see that they didn't do that again.

1/24 - A man was stopped by police when the officer noticed that his license tabs had expired. The officer learned that the driver's license had been suspended, and the officer could smell alcohol coming from him. The man was asked if he had any physical impairments and he answered, "Yes, I've been drinking." He admitted to drinking a half bottle of "Captain Morgan" and the officer found a half case of beer inside the vehicle. Two passengers were picked up by another party, the car was towed and the driver charged with driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence.

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