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Newsbriefs

Playhouse raffle ongoing

Raffle tickets on the little playhouse parked in front of Loopp Furniture are on sale inside the store for \$1 each. The tickets will remain on sale until Junior Rodeo time July 19-20. You don't have to be at the Junior Rodeo to win. The playhouse is built annually by DWK Fowler Construction and donated to the Ridge Riders for the drawing.

Book sale gives a boost

The PTA says its recent book fair was a success, with more than \$3,000 worth of "books and bling" sold.

Through the year, the group has made several contributions to local education, including: books for classrooms at the middle school, Kindles for the elementary school, a rug for the grade school, a \$500 donation for a sixth-grade ropes course, bringing the Pacific Science Center to Grand Coulee soon; and a production, using local students, of Blackbeards' Pirates, a play orchestrated by the Missoula Children's Theater for about \$2,000.

The PTA will next meet May 8, at 7 p.m. at the Center Elementary Library.

Absolutely shredded

About 4,000 pounds of documents were shredded Saturday at the Rotary Club event by Strate Funeral home. The event, put on with the help of North Cascades Bank and Coulee Dam Credit Union, also brought in \$394 and many food items for the Care and Share Food Bank.

Cemetery cleanup planned

The Lions Club invites community members to join them in a two-day, May 2-3, cleanup at Spring Canyon Cemetery. Volunteers are asked to bring gloves, old knives, wheelbarrows, shovels, rakes, weed whackers and other garden tools. They are asked also to bring their own drinking water. Work begins each day at 9 a.m.

Fish released into lake

POWER released on Saturday 150,000 Rainbow trout it had been feeding since October 2013 from the Electric City fish pens. It was estimated that the fish were running 6.6 to the pound, and the total weight of fish released was 22,650 pounds. After releasing the fish and cleaning the pens POWER is scheduled to receive another 150,000 Rainbow trout today. It is estimated that this batch will be about 100 per pound. The new batch will be ready to release about July 1.

Golf membership up

Banks Lake Golf Course officials announced this week that membership is at 77 now. That's a sharp increase from a month ago. The Port District, which manages the course, also had a report that the fairways and greens are in good shape for golfers.

Volunteers sought

The Coulee Pioneer Museum in Electric City is looking for volunteers to work from 1-3 p.m. on May 2-3. The museum has a number of pictures to hang, officials stated.

Rodeo tickets available

Advance tickets for the Col-orama Rodeo, May 9 & 10, are currently on sale at Choice Auto Group and Loopp Furniture. Adults buy early and save \$2. Student price (11-17) is \$5 and those 10 and under will be admitted free.



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Senator tours school construction

Under a skylight at the top of stairs, State Sen. Linda Evans Parlette, whose leadership made the facility possible, gets a tour April 23 from school district Superintendent Dennis Carlson and others of the new school complex being built in Coulee Dam. Parlette said the project is one of the most exciting efforts she has been involved in during her 20 years in the Legislature. — Scott Hunter photo

Younger leader takes seat at Coulee Dam council

by Roger S. Lucas

Shawn Derrick was elected to fill a vacant seat on the Coulee Dam Town Council Wednesday night, but not without some twists and turns.

Bob Poch, the councilman that Derrick replaces, had a lot to do with Derrick being seated at the meeting.

When the vacant position came up during the council meeting, Derrick was nominated, and received two votes, those of council members Gayle Swagerty and Ken Miles (Councilmember Duane Johnson was away). Then Councilmember Ben Alling nominated Carol Netzel, who received his vote.

Then Alling made a motion to delay the appointment until all four council members were present. This passed.



Shawn Derrick takes the oath of office for the council seat he filled Wednesday night.

That's when Poch, who had recently resigned his position on the council, spoke up from the audience.

"You just elected a new councilman, how can you postpone the

appointment?" he asked.

After some hassling that involved the town's attorney, Mick Howe, it was recommended that Alling withdraw his motion on the delay.

Immediately, Derrick, who was in the audience, took the oath of office and was seated.

Derrick was one of three who ran for Coulee Dam mayor in last year's primary, receiving 23 votes, or 8.6 percent of the total votes cast.

While running for mayor, Derrick stated that the town needed some younger leadership. He had served four-and-a-half years in the army stationed in Germany and Iraq.

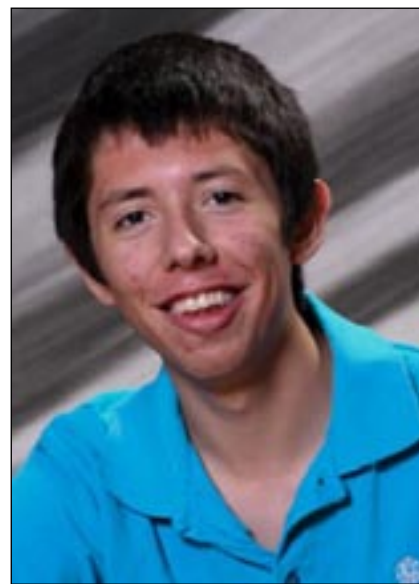
A native of Wenatchee, Derrick is on the security force at Grand Coulee Dam. His wife, Rebecca, works at Coulee Medical Center.



Brandin Smith



Chyenne Kelly-Marconi



Daniel Campobasso

Three tapped for Gates Millennium scholarship

by Roger S. Lucas

Three Lake Roosevelt High School students were named Gates Millennium Scholars last week.

The three are Brandin Smith, Chyenne Kelly-Marconi and Daniel Campobasso.

The scholarships are given to minority students who come from low-income families and who qualify under an extensive process.

Ten Gates Millennium Scholarships were given in the state of Washington this year, with Lake Roosevelt students given three.

With the three being named this week, that makes

a total of 16 Gates scholars from Lake Roosevelt.

Students selected must have at least a 3.3 grade point average.

The scholarships are for four years at the college or university of choice. If scholars decide to continue for advanced degrees, the scholarships can be extended four more years.

The Gates Millennium Scholar program is funded through a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

A complete story about the recipients and where they plan to go for their university studies will appear in next week's Star.

Geeky interest turns into real business

Local guys answering market demand to connect

by Scott Hunter

A group of friends trying to scratch their own itch for faster Internet connections have been almost forced into opening a new business to answer the same growing need for the local community.

Coulee Internet Services Company is adding connections every week with wireless-to-fiber technology that extends the reach of faster Internet speeds to places too remote for fast access wires to reach. And their plans include adding even areas now served by fiber optic and DSL connections.

Living in Elmer City, Micah Seekins, a self-described geek who wanted the kind of speeds not available there, started looking for a solution that would let him download hi-def video and

play Xbox games at home in Elmer City.

With the cost of building out a fiber network astronomical, a direct line to the house wasn't an option, but a solution built with microwaves could be.

He contacted a friend who had fiber in his home above Crescent Bay. That's high enough that you can see Elmer City from there, a straight shot for microwaves, simply a wavelength of light. His brother, Jeremiah Seekins, is a mechanical engineer helping to teach math at Lake Roosevelt High School and working on getting a masters degree in education. They put up a tower (more like a fence post, Micah says) to send the signal.

After some fine tuning, Micah had Internet speeds the envy of Elmer City residents who knew about it. They wanted in.

At about that time, in 2008, Brad Oliver moved back to town from California and was talking with his parents about the need to expand Internet access to their living area near Spring Canyon, beyond the reach of Grant Coun-

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New bowling alley owners get lease

by Roger S. Lucas

The Coulee Dam Town Council approved a four-year lease with new owners of Riverview Lanes Bowling Alley at its Wednesday night meeting.

The lease with present owners, Pat and Sara Zlateff, who have had the eight-lane alley for the past seven years, expires May 1. The new owners are Sherry and Jeremy Moore, who reside in Electric City.

It was a fast turn around for the town, and will mean that Riverview Lanes will remain open without a break.

The four-year lease is along the terms of the lease the town held with the Zlateffs, at \$675 a month plus a 12.84-percent leaseholder tax.

The Moores have an option to continue the lease four years from now.

In agreeing to the lease, the town rescinded a motion made

several weeks ago to take a six-month break to poll residents to see what they would like to see done with the town-owned building where the bowling alley is located. The community building also houses the Melody Restaurant and the movie theater that is now closed.

Sara Zlateff made a plea with the council to cut the lease costs for the Moores for the first year, citing that the alley is very slow during the summer months.

That plea fell on deaf ears as the council went into executive session to consider terms of the lease.

Zlateff told the council that she and her husband have a sales agreement with the Moores that will be paid off in a little over 6 years.

Sherry Moore had stated that they plan to expand the hours and seek more play in the summertime.

Candidates to vie for CBC spots

by Roger S. Lucas

Twenty-two candidates have filed for office in the Colville Business Council primary election scheduled for May 3.

In the Nespelem District Position 1 race, incumbent William "Billy" Nicholson is being challenged by Shawnee N. BearCub and Amelia (Moses) Marchand.

In Nespelem Position 2 race, incumbent Nancy Cawston Johnson is being challenged by Charlene BearCub, Brian J. Nissen and Harvey Moses, Jr.

In the Inchelium District's Position 2 race, incumbent and current Chairman Michael O. Finley is being challenged by four tribal members: Pat Laramie-Brooks, Marvin Joseph Kheel, Marlin R. Simpson and Yvonne Swan.

There is no primary election for Inchelium Position 1, or in the Keller District.

In the Omak District Position 1 race, five people have filed. They are Shirley K. Charley, John E. Gorr, James A. McCuen, Edwin L. Marchand and Kate Sanchez.

In the Omak Position 2 race, five have filed. They are Darlene "Dar" Burke, Duane E. Hall, Sr., Michael E. Marchand, Stuart J. Sellars and Launa L. Squetinkin.

Certification of polling results will be May 5 at 10 a.m. and certification of absentee voting will be at 10 a.m., May 8. The top two in each race move on to the general election, set for June 14.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. in four places on the reservation: Inchelium Long House, Keller Community Center, Nespelem Community Center and Omak Senior meal site.

Half of the business council's 14 positions come open each year, for two-year terms.



From left, Brad Oliver, Victor Camarena and Micah Seekins install a new connection and relay at the home of Cory Christman on a hillside north of Elmer City. Christman said it was taking him 10 minutes to download a Youtube video. Download speeds were nearly 1,200 percent faster after the install. — Scott Hunter photo

Geeky

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ty PUD's fiber network. He was researching what it would take to start an Internet Service Provider business. Longtime friends, who had attended Lake Roosevelt at the same time and attend the same church, he and the Seekins brothers got together.

As of Tuesday, the young company had 76 customers and a service area that reaches from Belvedere up the Columbia River to Plum Point and Grand Coulee. They're about to launch service to Northshore Acres and are looking for a potential customer in Electric City who would like a discount for providing a spot from which they can relay their signal.

"A lot of times you're helping out people you know, which makes it even better," Oliver said.

He said they've added 16 customers in the last three weeks, four on Tuesday. With a goal of providing service to underserved areas, they hope to expand into the McGinnis Lake and Buffalo Lake areas and up to Nespelem. "People need Internet, these days," said Micah, a former nurse aide at the hospital who quit his job and is now working double time on installs.

Brad, who is working on a bachelor of science in network administration, does financials, invoicing, licenses, taxes and other paperwork duties. Jeremiah works out the details on adding new relays to expand the network. Also with the company are David Walsh, still in school at Central Washington University,

and Victor Camarena.

"We do each other's roles, but we kind of have a set strength that each of us is good at," Brad said.

The company's goal is to provide the kind of service each of them want: enough to download high definition video and play games over the internet with very low lag times. Most customers are seeing around 20 megabits per second bandwidth (they guarantee five), with pings far faster than what's needed, for either \$40 or \$45 per month.

This fall, they plan to open an office in Grand Coulee. Until then, Oliver said, he will conduct tours of the dam for the Bureau of Reclamation to earn a little more money.

Where'd that big fish go?

by Roger S. Lucas

Driving by Mason City Memorial Park people did a double take when they noticed the big chain saw sculpted salmon was gone from its base.

Have no worry, the Chinook salmon is safely stored in the Coulee Dam town warehouse, where it awaits some final changes to its rather stiff and upright stance. The town is trying to figure out a new mount for the fish — changing it from a vertical position to its original idea of a fish leaping.

The salmon and a companion wildlife sculpture were the result of a terrible wind storm that struck the area in the summer of 2012, toppling two trees in the park, breaking them off.

Mayor Quincy Snow, himself

an artist, saw an opportunity to create something interesting and reached chainsaw artist Jacob Lucas.

The two sculpted trees were completed by the end of October that year, and the carving, which cost \$12,500, was paid for out of hotel/motel tax money.

In August, 2013, the town decided that the sculpted tree trunks should be separated from their trunks, the trunks removed, and then the sculpted pieces replaced on special mountings.

As part of that \$11,500 contract, also



from hotel/motel funds, the fish was supposed to be slanted to suggest that it was leaping through the air and fighting its way upstream. However, this wasn't done and that's why it is now missing.

Present Mayor Greg Wilder plans to fix the fish, and remove its rocky base with something more characteristic of a fish sculpture.

How soon will that happen? Wilder wasn't sure.

The town started getting phone calls right after the city crew removed the fish sculpture.

Council hears intriguing tale of history

by Roger S. Lucas

Susan Dechant walked Coulee Dam council last Wednesday night through the intriguing tale of a monument lost and a new one proposed.

Lost for non-payment was a monument erected in 1938 along the then main road in Delano to honor workers who died during construction of Grand Coulee Dam. The bill on the American Legion monument, some \$1,750, Dechant noted, wasn't promptly paid and the Legion asked for more time. That was granted by the Colville monument maker.

However, when the Legion tried to talk him down to \$500, the monument owner lost his patience, and came down along with some men packing guns to take

back the monument.

It was later sold to Stevens County to hold the names of county men and women who served the military in World War II. It now stands in front of the county courthouse.

Dechant, a researcher, has identified 77 of the 81 people who lost their lives during the long construction day process. She urged the council to consider taking on the monument challenge.

Mayor Greg Wilder stated that

the town will consider this when the council starts work on the 2015 budget, sometime in July.

A good crowd came to hear the story of the monument's arrival and departure, and were supportive of a new monument.

Dechant put on a PowerPoint program with appropriate comments and information. It was her first appearance before the council, and the mayor asked her to continue her work and be available for a repeat appearance.

Chamber: tourney a success

The Triple Fish Challenge over last weekend was a success, chamber of commerce officials said Monday.

"No one won the boat, though," chamber Executive Director Peggy Nevsmal stated.

Ten boats and 18 anglers participated in the two-day event held at Coulee Playland, along with a bass tournament.

To win the boat you had to have the highest weight catch of a bass, trout and walleye, for each of the two days.

Jim Stanley of Creston came the closest, catching all three fish the first day, but only a trout on the second day.

The top five winners by weight and the weight of their fish were: Stanley (8.96 pounds); Nic Alexander of Grand Coulee (8.56 pounds); Jim Bryant of Wenatchee (7.5 pounds); Rod Boutain of Grand Coulee (6.54 pounds); and Heidi Stanley of Creston (5.56 pounds).

This was the second year running of the Triple Fish Challenge. The boat was a four-person Achilles inflatable with a Yamaha motor.

The winners:

- Adult Category
1. Big fish, Smallmouth, day 1 = Jim Stanley
 2. Big fish, Walleye, day 1 = Rod Boutain
 3. Big fish, Trout, day 1 = Jim Bryant

4. Big stringer, day 1 = Jim Stanley
5. Big fish, Smallmouth, day 2 = Martin Bixby
6. Big fish, Walleye, day 2 = no one
7. Big fish, Trout, day 2 = Nic Alexander
8. Big stringer, day 2 = no one (needed to have three fish for this)

Youth Category

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2. Big Fish, day 2 = Skylar Bryant

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OPINION

Be wary of guidelines for educational change

An effort announced a month ago by the Washington State Board of Education (SBE) seems reasonable enough, but leaves a tinge on the pallet that hints of possible poison to come. Let's hope not.

The SBE wants to raise awareness of school discipline concerns, mainly, that some groups of students are more often at the receiving end of disciplinary action in school, and that can hurt their education in the long run.

"The data on student discipline indicates that certain student groups are being disciplined and excluded from the classroom at higher rates than other groups of students," says SBE Chair Kristina Mayer. "We are concerned about the potential contribution of this disparity in discipline rates to the opportunity gap."

The SBE notes, "In Washington state students of color, low-income students, and special education students are suspended and expelled at higher rates." And they encourage school districts to collect and examine local discipline data and policies to look for concerning patterns and for practices that may need revision.

All well and good, providing districts keep their eyes on the real prize, which should not be writing fewer discipline referrals for students in the aforementioned groups.

The prize should be reducing the instances of actual offending behaviors that deserve disciplinary action.

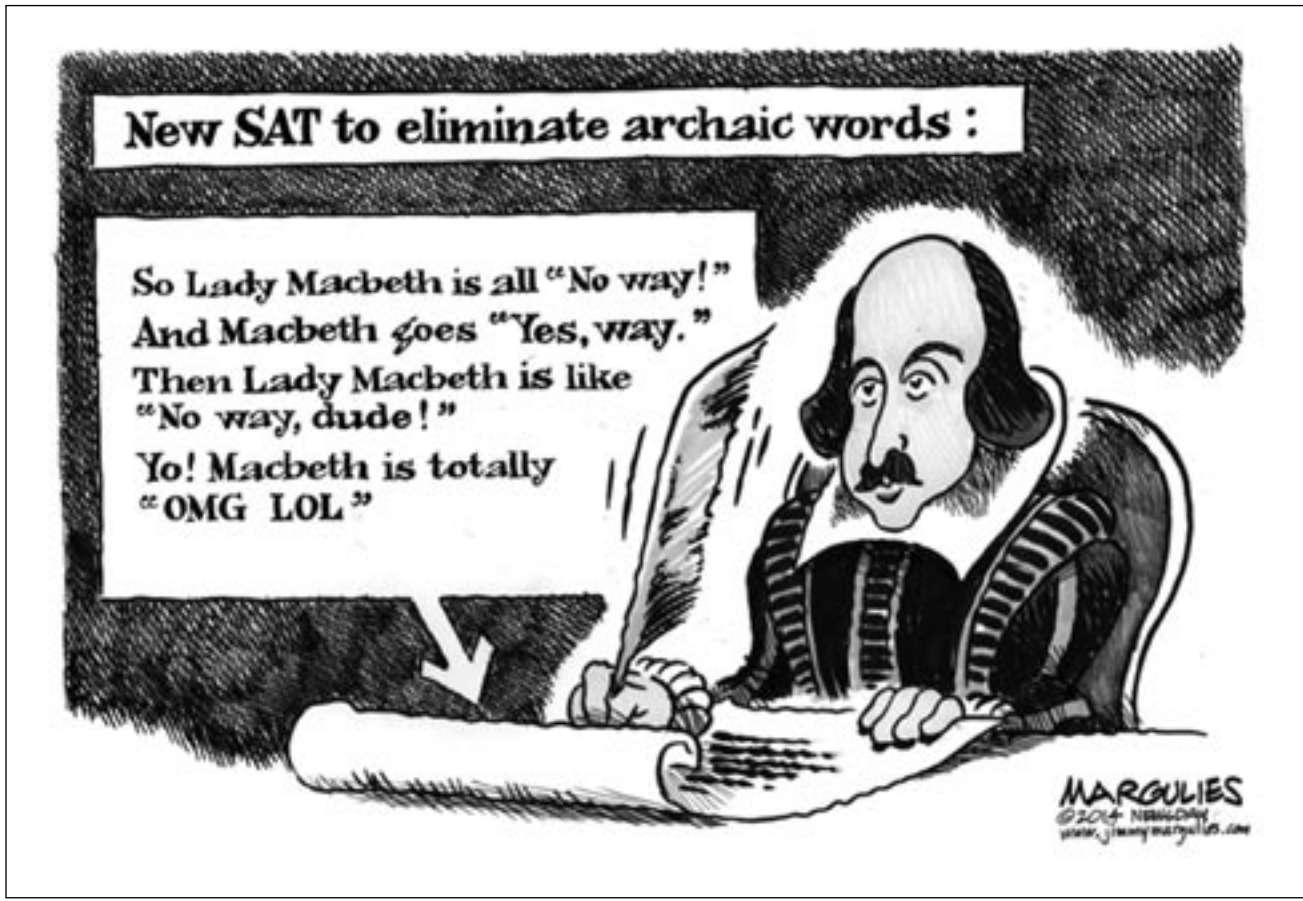
One problem school districts — that is, teachers and principals — face is the fact that discipline problems quite often originate outside the school's influence, but the only tools they have to work with are inside the school.

Students who come to school with problems, as a group, no doubt are suspended or expelled more often than those who come with relatively few problems originating from outside the school.

From the language in the statements made by the SBE, it's not clear those distinctions should matter. The SBE refers to new research and guidelines issued by the U.S. departments of Education and Justice that will help guide local efforts to improve school climate.

Let's hope that local districts, and the SBE, are wise enough to make sure they concentrate on treating causes, not symptoms, of discipline problems, and that they reject any federal money that may eventually be tied to meeting federal goals that fail to make those distinctions.

Scott Hunter
editor and publisher



Coulee Recollections

10 Years Ago

Officials from the US Dept. of Ecology presented Grand Coulee Mayor, Tammara Byers with a check for \$3.1 million in a ceremony at North Dam Park. The money is to be used to help connect Grand Coulee's water lines to Electric City's.

Nespelem School District announced this week that more budget and personnel cuts a probable for next year. Declining enrollment and overstaffing is said to be the reasoning.

20 Years Ago

A former Ketch Pen bartender, accused of four counts of over serving, has reached an agreement with prosecutors. The accused bartender plead guilty to one count, receiving a 60 days jail sentence, \$500.00 fine and one year probation.

Raider Senior first baseman Kevin Portch, had a busy day for the Raider Baseball team Saturday. Raiders defeated

Cashmere 7-2 making Cashmere the third State ranked team to fall at Green Field this year. Portch got a bases loading walk in the 6th inning, then Curtis Brashears was hit by a pitch, followed by a single by Chris Johnson, Portch then stole home on a wild pitch, Justin Neddo then hit a double clearing the bases and securing the victory of the third ranked bulldogs.

30 Years Ago

The Kingdom of Zob will be performed by LRHS Drama Club this weekend. Michael Sheridan will play the hero, Debbie Louie will play the princess. Also starring in the play is: Steve Harrington, LeaAnn Snyder, Sharon Covington, Donna Wagner, Maryle Cobb, Teresa Meyer, Kelly Curtis, Lenore Armstrong, Susie Palmer, Ginny Rooney and Spencer Morley.

Center School hosted the Science Fair last week. 1st place winners are: 6th Grade

Jeff Patrick, 5th Grade Tim Hare and 4th Grade Andy Dewey.

40 Years Ago

Crow Rock Products Inc. was apparent low bidder of \$36,309.35 for work under Bureau of Reclamation Specifications for the relocation of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Bust. The memorial was originally located at the east end of Grand Coulee Dam. It will be re-established at a location upstream and adjacent to the pump-generating plant on the west end of the dam.

The retirement of two top ranking projet heads at the Bureau of Reclamation at Grand Coulee Dam has been announced. Raymond K. Seely, Operations Manager and Howard L. Fink, Third Powerplan Construction Engineer will both end their long and distinguished careers at the end of April.

Two year Anniversary

Well, about two years ago I started writing this column for The Star. It started with missing the missing trees and we have covered many subjects along the way.

In the beginning I was doing a monthly column, then every two weeks, and before I knew it I was doing it on a weekly basis. Yes, sometimes it is very difficult to come up with a subject that I can spin into my style of writing. If you have not noticed, I always try and put a positive spin on things. That in itself can be difficult and I have not always succeeded.

One of my other goals was to try and give you something to think about and try and coax you into carrying on the conversation either by discussing it at coffee or writing a letter back of your own. I have received a few replies over the two years, some in the paper and some in a private letter or email. I have only ever received one kind of negative feedback letter but it was signed with a false name, so I just kind of tossed it to the side. But many of you have had kind words for me, so, thank you for the support.

I now have a small fan base that stretches to Germany, Brazil and Thailand and other places that I am not sure of. My mother proudly makes everyone that comes into her little gas station in Wildrose, North Dakota read it and give her their opinion on the subject. Just as many of my co-workers do. I try and force the people at my house to read it and they get stink eye when they tell me they have not. Others have told me they have intimate family conversations surrounding my subjects. When I started all of this I had no idea that in some strange way I was tapping into the heartbeat of our area. Some agree with me, others don't, but either way it gets the conversation started.

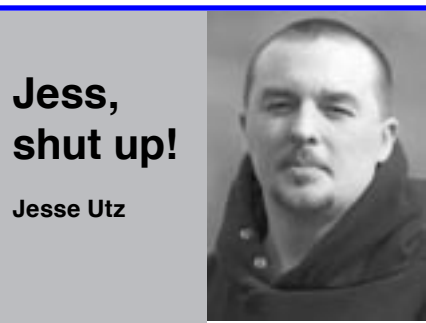
All of this wouldn't even be possible for me without three people that need some credit. One, Mrs. Anderson, who I have written about before. She got

me started in writing. Two, Scott Hunter, who allows me free reign to write just about anything I want. Three would have to be Reg Morgan. He wrote a column on these very pages for years and gathered a following of readers that enjoyed his witty banter and words on what was happening outside our doors. I owe all three of these people a debt of gratitude.

But if, while I was thanking people, I did not thank my wife for overwhelming support and encouragement, well, I just would not be able to get next week's column out. And all of you. Those who go camping with me, spend time with me and sit and chat, all the time knowing that you just might make the paper this week but continue being yourself anyway.

The one regret I do have about writing this is, a few months ago I was going to do a Gem in the Coulee on Colleen Davidson. I asked her about it, and she respectfully declined, saying she did not think she had anything that others would want to hear. I respected her wishes and wrote about something else. She passed away not long after that. So I will just say this about her: She was one of the most loving, strong women in our community, and I considered her not only a Gem but a matriarch of our area. She had love that abounded, not only for her family but for everyone that knew her.

So here is to the next few years. Hopefully, I will continue being positive and keep getting fresh ideas to spur your thinker and get you talking. There is still a lot I want to say and see accomplished in our area, and right now I have the platform to speak from my heart and try and hit yours. Feel free to keep giving me ideas and yelling, "Jess Shut Up" in the stores or whenever you see me. Keep suggesting Gems in the Coulee and just because I don't write something right away doesn't mean I won't get to it, eventually. Pstt. I don't plan on shutting up for a while.



Jess,
shut up!
Jesse Utz

The Princess and the Pea

Let's face it. We're spoiled.

Even in our tough economy, most Americans enjoy a myriad of conveniences we take for granted.

We awake to a warm house, turn night into day with the flip of a light switch, jump into a hot shower, get dressed and grab a cup of fresh brewed coffee before heading to work in our car or on the bus. On the way home, we stop at the grocery store to pick up a few items from the 40,000 choices offered there.

What do all these things have in common? They are made possible by fossil fuels. But we have become so accustomed to these creature comforts that we no longer associate them with fossil fuels.

Like the fairytale "Princess and the Pea," we have the luxury of being discomfited by the smallest things. In that story, the heroine's royal pedigree is secretly tested by hiding a pea under 20 mattresses and 20 feather beds. She is proven to be of royal blood when she emerges the next morning after a sleepless night, complaining about the uncomfortable bed.

That's us. We have become the Princess and the Pea.

We grimace at the mere thought of "dirty" fossil fuels and embrace the idea of "clean" energy. Oil, coal, diesel fuel and even natural gas? Ick.

But consider: The paper you're reading was produced and transported using fossil fuel. Same goes for the clothes you're wearing and the chair you're sitting in, your food, your car, your house and your workplace. Look around you.

So, when government officials or the Sierra Club talk about eliminating fossil fuel, we should understand what that means.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, more than 90 percent of the energy we use comes from fossil fuels and nuclear power (another energy source the Sierra Club wants to eliminate — and they're not crazy about hydropower either, which produces most of our electricity in Washington).

If we eliminate those energy sources, how will the Princess and the Pea fare without all her creature

comforts? How will we?

During power outages, newscasts are filled with images of miserable families huddled in cold dark houses. We think it's terrible to live that way for a few days. Are we willing to live that way permanently? It would be nice if solar and wind power could fill the gap but they can't — and never will.

People who live a subsistence lifestyle have a very different view of fossil fuels.

The National Geographic series "Life Below Zero" follows several people who live near the Arctic Circle in Alaska. Some are 100 miles from the nearest town; no roads, no convenience stores, no Home Depot. They haul water from a stream and heat with wood; they fish, trap and hunt for food.

But even so, their lives depend on fossil fuel.

They cook with wood—sometimes propane—and use gas to run their snowmobiles and the generators that power their lights and emergency radios. Up there, the daily train with its diesel engine isn't a nuisance; it's a lifeline — the only way to get fuel, supplies and medicine, the only way to get to a doctor.

My point is this: because we have so much, we think little about it. Because we don't realize how much we depend on fossil fuel, we imagine we can do without it.

Before we embrace public policies and campaigns that will eliminate 90 percent of our energy, perhaps we should spend a week living "Life Below Zero" to see how we like it. Hopefully, then we can focus on how to apply our knowledge and technology to use fossil fuels more cleanly and efficiently.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at theBrunells@msn.com.



A bit of history

Among the treasures in the snowmelt at Coulee Dam Town Hall, Gayle Swaggerty and Glo Carroll found this recently. Anybody know who wore number 9 for the Mason City High School football team in 1942?

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Obituaries

Bert Colby Johnson 11-15-18 - 4-21-2014

Bert lived a full, active life filled with family and friends. He was known for his gregarious friendly nature; speaking to everyone he met, judging none. He was a devoted husband and father. Helen, his wife of 68 years, and their four children were the center of his life.

Bert was the eldest son of Alfred and Colby Johnson, born in Sebeka, Minn.

In 1941, he joined the Army Air Corps and served in the 320th Bomb Group B-26 Marauder. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and six Bronze Stars while flying 50 missions as a Top Turret Radio Gunner. Upon discharge in 1945, he returned to Sebeka, MN, where he met the love of his life, Helen Ostlund. They were married in 1946. During their early years of marriage, they

lived in several states, moving to the Grand Coulee area in 1963 where he worked at The Grand Coulee Dam for 16 years. Bert retired from the Civil Service in 1979 with 30 years of service. In 2010 they moved to Wenatchee to be closer to family.

He is survived by his wife and his four children, Dennis & (Barbara) Johnson of Florida, Darlene Johnson & (Robert Norman) Wenatchee, WA, Wendy & (Kim) Beesley Gold Canyon, AZ, Don Johnson & (Kathryn McKinley) Spokane, WA, 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Memorial Services will be held at the Grand Coulee Methodist Church on April 30th at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Grand Coulee Methodist Church or the American Heart Association.

Charles "Chuck" Hanke

Charles "Chuck" Hanke 63, of Grand Coulee, Wash., passed away Monday, Apr. 28, 2014, in Spokane, Wash., with his family by his side.

Chuck was born in Seattle to Al Hanke and Marylou Kelley on February 18, 1951.

Chuck along with his wife, Janet, are the owners of Electric City Bar and Grill.

He leaves behind his wife Janet and children: Crystal (Jeremy) Comer of Edmonds, Wash., Colleen (Mike) Olds of Anchorage,

Alaska; stepchildren Connie (BJ) Tuetken of Wilson Creek, Wash.,



Lisa (Denny) Christensen of Stanwood, Wash., Donny (Dasia) Ricker of Soap Lake, Wash., Susie (Vince) Lee of Belfair, Wash., Ted (Joni) Mincy of Marysville, Wash., and DJ Mincy of Belfair, Wash. He also leaves behind 20 grandkids that he loves dearly and lots of family and

friends. He will be truly missed. Arrangements will be made at a later date.

There is a \$50 charge for obituaries published in the Star. This includes a photo and up to 500 words. Reminders for Celebrations of Life and Death Notices are \$25. Articles must be either e-mailed, faxed or dropped off at the Star office. They will not be accepted over the phone. The deadline to submit an article is Monday by 5 p.m. For more information, call 509.633.1350 or go to our website at www.grandcoulee.com



Pier dedicated

Steamboat Rock State Park Ranger Jeremy Jalali and Grand Coulee Dam Rotary Club President Colleen Manley cut the ribbon Monday at an official dedication of the first handicapped-accessible fishing pier in North Central Washington. The 12 year, \$60,000 project was supported by the community at numerous spaghetti feeds and by Rotary District 5060, the Columbia Basin Foundation of Ephrata, the Grand Coulee Lions Club, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, and individual donations. — Scott Hunter photo

It's a boy for Duclos/Collins

Ashley Duclos and Dagan Collins of Electric City, are proud to announce the birth of their son Kyron Nathan Ray Collins on Wednesday, Apr. 23, 2014, at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. He weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz.,

and was 19-3/4 inches in length at birth.

Siblings include Kylie Duclos 11-1/2 and Kayden Duclos 6-1/2. Maternal grandparents are Krayton and Tonya Duclos of Electric City. Paternal grandparents are

Pat and Shirlene Collins of Grand Coulee. Great-grandparents include Ray and Lynda Duclos, Frank and Kaye Sandford and Larry and Dorothy Donohoe.

Senior Center accepts aluminum

The seniors accept aluminum cans ONLY. Please do not put cardboard, plastic bottles or other aluminum in the collection sacks.

In 2013, the Seniors collected 3800 pounds (almost 2 tons) of cans and took in approximately \$1500 for the Senior Center. That is approximately 30 cans for ev-

eryone in the Grand Coulee Dam area. The program helps keep the doors open at the Seniors and keeps the cans out of the landfills. Please do not put other material in with the cans because we have to dispose of it and that raises the already high garbage bill and cuts down on the profit.

For how recycling works for each person or organization and what it takes to stay in a recycling program check on terracycle.com

Meetings & Notices

CHAMBER TO MEET

The Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday, May 1, at Siam Palace in Grand Coulee. PTA Book Fair Book Reports will be read by Wensdae Antoine and Lillie LaPlace, GCD Middle School students.

DEDICATION TIME IS HERE

Isle of Flags dedication time is fast approaching. Call Ben Alling at 509.633.0663 for more information about dedicating a deceased veteran's flag. The deadline is May 18, 2014.

EAGLES #2577 MEETINGS

The Auxiliary's next scheduled meeting is set for May 6, at 6 p.m. The Auxiliary meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. Find us on facebook, FOE2577 Grand Coulee.

OES MEETING

The Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, May 8. It is Friendship Night, Beach Sandal Night, Chapter Dress and in Short Form and Mother's Day will be celebrated. Refreshments will be provided by all members with birthday cake provided by Lynette Zierden.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 157 MEETS

The American Legion Post 157 holds legion meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Vets Center in Electric. All veterans are welcome. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13.

New laser show will debut in May

by Roger S. Lucas

The all-new laser light show on the face of Grand Coulee Dam, will debut May 24, Bureau of Reclamation officials stated.

It replaces the original show developed in 1989 at a cost of \$791,806.

The new show, was created under a \$1.6 million contract, by LumaLaser of Eugene, Oregon, and guided by a stakeholders group made up of interest groups that benefit from the dam and Columbia Basin Project.

It has been a long time coming. The new show had been originally scheduled for sometime in 2013, but was held up by repeated changes.

The original laser show ran for 35 minutes and is one of the major visitor attractions in the area. The new show will be about 30 minutes, officials stated.

The old show was plagued off and on by equipment problems, which have already been fixed under the new contract. The audio system has also been improved, officials stated.

Lynne Brouger, public affairs officer for the BOR, said employees will get a preview peek through internal channels.

The goal, as stated by officials, was to create a more comprehensive laser story.

The contract was let by the BOR and funded through the Bonneville Power Administration.

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Baseball goes two for three

by John R. McNeil II

The league-leading Mountain Lions held the Raiders to one run April 22 at Liberty Bell, defeating Lake Roosevelt 6-1, but LR did not stay down, as the Billygoats were to discover.

The Pateros Billygoats travelled to Greene Field Saturday for a doubleheader that was pushed ahead from 11 a.m. to 9:30 for the first game.

The earlier start did not faze the new Raider defense, as both pitching and fielding shut out the Billygoats in the first game, which LR needed just two runs to win.

In the second game, Pateros bats awakened and the Raiders came through by the skin of their teeth 3-2.

LR's win-loss record is now 9-6 overall and 8-2 in league play. This week the Raiders hosted the Oroville Hornets last night and will travel to Bridgeport Saturday to take on the Mustangs. Bridgeport lost to the Raiders 10-0 on April 15. The Mustangs lost the next three games before picking up a doubleheader win over Oroville last Saturday. Games at Bridgeport start at 11 a.m.

At Liberty Bell
Mt. Lions 6- Raiders 1

vs. Pateros
Raiders 2- Billygoats 0
Raiders 3- Billygoats 2

New roof planned for old gym

by Roger S. Lucas

Lake Roosevelt's gym will survive the wrecker's ball, and it may take on a new appearance.

It all depends on what funds are left over after the Grand Coulee Dam School District completes its new K-12 facility, due to open Sept. 15.

The school board Monday night agreed to put a red metal roof on the gym, matching the roof of the new school, and to try to match the siding that is now going up on the new school.

It all depends on the money, the school board stated.

Members of the board asked Superintendent Dennis Carlson to return to next month's board meeting with what it would cost to dress up the old gym to match the new facility.

A new gym planned for the site will have to wait, as well as re-designed athletic fields, until the district finds a way to pay for the \$17 million cost associated with them, about \$9 million for a gym alone.

Lake Roosevelt High School will continue using the old gym, and it will remain even after a new gym is built, and used as a practice facility.

The roof over the old gym was part of the original plan, so it will be financed. Carlson asked the board if the members wanted to put on a new roof with red material, but not metal matching the new roof. They said no, match it up.

Nespelem School calendar set

by Scott Hunter

The Nespelem School District Board set the school's calendar for the next school year and changed the date of their regular monthly meetings last Wednesday.

School will start next fall on Wednesday, Sept. 3 and end June 16, 2015, a Tuesday.

Board meetings were changed from the fourth Wednesday of the month to the first Monday. They start at 5:30 p.m. in the staff break room.

In addition to other holidays and staff training days, students will get a Winter Break set from an early release on Friday, Dec. 19 until Jan. 5. The board also kept in place a Mid-Winter Break Thursday and Friday March 5-6, at the time of state B division high school basketball playoffs.

Track rained out at Mansfield, competes at Cashmere

by John R. McNeil II

LR competed at Cashmere in the Rieke Invitational April 25, but got rained out at a Mansfield's Iceberg Invite April 22.

At Cashmere, the Raider girls finished 21st overall with 10 team points. The Raider boys did not score any team points.

Chyenne Kelly-Marconi scored all the team points for the Raiders. In the 100m hurdles, Kelly-Marconi placed seventh with the season personal record time of 17.51 seconds. Over at the Long/Triple Jump pit Kelly-Marconi placed fifth in both events with season PR jumps of 14 feet, 7 inches in the long and 32-2 in the triple jump.

Nathaniel Hall had another solid outing in the sprints. Hall ran a PR in the 100-meter race with the time of 12.13 seconds. Cameron Tillman also ran a PR in the 100, finishing in 12.8 seconds. Robert George finished the 110 high hurdles with the PR time of 20.21. Matthew Tillman ran for a PR in the 200, finishing in 28.3. Bryson Goggles threw a season PR in the discus at 81 feet, 8 inches. Will Friedlander stretched out further in the long jump, sailing another 20 inches en route to a PR jump of 14 feet, 10.5 inches.

Nathan Morrell had a breakout meet PRing in all three throwing events. At the shot put Morrell threw 36 feet even, a 17-inch PR. In discus, Morrell improved his PR by 6 feet, 4 inches with his throw of 96-7. In the javelin, Mor-

Tennis beats the rain in a tie-breaker kind of week

by John R. McNeil II

Three home tennis matches against White Swan came down to tiebreaks, with LR winning all three April 22.

The weather became a factor as the matches, played on both the high school courts and the Coulee Dam Community Courts in Cole Park, had to be delayed for two hours due to rain. The delay meant that the final match was not completed until 8 p.m.

Daniel Campobasso's singles match against Tre Deleon finished with a 10-8 tiebreak.

Tyler Agosto and Edmond Fenton won their doubles match in a 11-9 tiebreaker. The last match to go to tiebreaker was the victory Holly Jo Carriere and Areielle White had over Gutierrez and Spoonhunter, 7-4.

"These were thrilling wins," Head Coach Steve Archer said. "Our work on mental toughness definitely paid off!" Isaiah Baty picked up a singles win over Alexis Galvan to secure the overall match victory for the LR boys.

The Raider boys won their next road match at Oroville, where Campobasso took down Connor Bocook 6-1, 6-0.

In an exhibition match, Isaiah Baty defeated Lillie Granland 8-2 for another singles win.

But the Hornets swept the Raider girls, with the closest match being Areielle White vs. Menze Pickering which went to tiebreak set. White lost 7-4.

In a coed exhibition, Holly Jo Carriere teamed up with Tyler Agosto for a doubles match against Angela Nelson and Kaylee Foster.

rell became the Raiders' number one with a PR throw of 110-2.

LR fielded both a 4x100 and 4x400 relay team at Cashmere.

"It has been a while since we have been able to field relay teams which are a very exciting aspect of Track & Field," Head Coach Lori Adkins commented. "The 4x100 consisting of Coltin Williams, Will Friedlander, Robert George, and Cameron Tillman executed great hand offs and put us back on the board in that event."

The team finished in 50.64 seconds.

In the 4x400 there was an error by the meet manager and the Raider team was listed as disqualified. Head Coach Lori Adkins explains the confusion and gives the teams time: "Due to technical errors our 4 x 4 made up of Coltin Williams, Nathaniel Hall, Cameron Tillman, and Josh Wilder was not listed in the results, but pulled off an unofficial time of 4:06," she said. "This is a great foundation for building strong relay teams in the future, the boys' team is young and full of talent."

The Raiders are now preparing for Saturday's meet in Oroville, the Draggoo Financial Invite. There, the Raiders will face most of the Central Washington B League along with Panorama and Bi-County Schools. Caribou Trail League members Brewster, Okanogan, Omak, Tonasket, and Cascade will also attend. Field events will start at 11:30 a.m., with track events beginning at noon.

Carriere/Agosto won 8-2.

Last night the Raiders hosted the Okanogan Bulldogs. Tomorrow LR will be at home again to host the Wilson Creek Devils, starting at 4 p.m. on both the high school and community courts. LR defeated the Devils in Wilson Creek on April 10 and will be looking to complete the season sweep.

On Friday, the Raiders travel to Liberty Bell to take on the league leading Mt. Lions in a 4 p.m. match. Liberty Bell defeated the Raiders at LR.

Vs White Swan
Boys' Singles - Dan Campobasso defeated Tre Deleon 6-1/5-7/1-0(10-8); Brandin Smith lost to Levi Anderson 7-5/6-4; Isaiah Baty defeated Alexis Galvan 8-2
Boys' Doubles: Tyler Agosto & Ed-

See TENNIS page 8

Ladies pick up third win

by John R. McNeil II

Lady Raider softball went one of three in last week's games, falling to the league-leading Liberty Bell, but prevailing in one of two games in Saturday's doubleheader against Oroville.

At Liberty Bell April 22, Lake Roosevelt left six runners stranded and made too many mental errors on defense, allowing the Mt. Lions to score.

The Lady Raiders hosted the Oroville Hornets in a doubleheader Saturday at Grand Coulee, where a better focused LR team defeated the Hornets in the first game. As a team, LR batted .712 but left eight runners on the basepaths in the 19-18 win, their third of the season.

In the second game, mental errors played a bigger role on defense. The Lady Raiders also left 15 runners stranded in the close game.

"We should have won both games on Saturday but we as a team had too many mental errors that cost us outs," Head Coach Jaime Lezard said.

Tristen Adolph had a good week on the mound, striking out 18 batters. At the plate, Adolph batted .760 for the week with 12 stolen bases. Roxanne Belgrade is the slugger for the Lady Raiders with a .938 batting average last week and 10 stolen bases. Savannah Marin hit .833 for the week with eight stolen bases.

Moving ahead to the next set of games, Coach Lezard would like the team to learn from the mistakes of the second game against Oroville.

"We as a team need to improve on our mental errors and play to our abilities," he said. "We are having way too many errors and at this point it's costing us not



Tristen Adolph pitches against Oroville at home Saturday. She struck out 18 batters last week.



Savannah Marin tags a runner out at third in the first game of a doubleheader against Oroville Saturday. — Scott Hunter photo

only runs and outs, but now it's costing us the game."

Coach Lezard also would like to see the team shake off mistakes quicker to stay focused on the game. The coaches also would like to see the team healthy again so that all the players are in their usual spots.

The Lady Raiders hosted the Manson Trojans last night and on Saturday will take on the Bridgeport Fillies, also at Grand Coulee.

The Fillies come into the doubleheader 8-3 overall, including two blowout wins over Manson April 26. Saturday's doubleheader starts at 11 a.m. at the Grand Coulee Dam Middle School.

At Liberty Bell
Mt. Lions 15- Lady Raiders 6

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120 Grand Ave., Coulee Dam

120 E Grand Ave, Electric City, 1350 s.f. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been extensively remodeled. The home has an open kitchen with appliances all included, big Living Room-Dining room, Covered Breezeway, Large Deck, Lake View, fenced yard, sprinkler system. Need Garage space? No problem. There is a 30' by 36' detached garage with power, water, heated floor and roll up door and more. A 20' by 20' garage with bench space, roll up door and stand up loft. A 20' by 16' Tool shop that is insulated with benches all around, plus a 21' by 22' 2 car carport. All this and only 1 minute to Coulee Playland Boat Launch. **List Price is just \$159,500.**

#55676 Bay Area Dr NE, Electric City, Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath home with the property set up for horses. The home was built in 2004 and has appr 1,700 square feet that is all on one level. Home has Vinyl lap siding, dimensional Comp roofing, Gas Fireplace, Central Heat & AC with HP, and vaulted ceilings. There is a detached garage/workshop with tack room and hay storage. Corral for the horses and three separate pastures that are all fenced, so you can rotate your grazing. Beautiful landscaping and wonderful sunsets. The property is 5 acres in size all together. **List price is just \$339,500.**

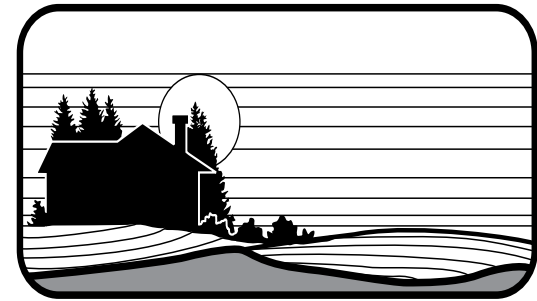
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#1130 Central Drive, Coulee Dam, If you are looking for a beautiful home, then look no further. This 4+ bedroom home has appr 1825 sf on the main level, another 475 sf upstairs, plus another 450 sf downstairs. Spacious Kitchen with oak cabinets and stainless appliances, Huge Dining Room to accommodate the largest of family holiday gatherings. Central Heat and AC with Heat Pump, Large Family room with extra storage. Arch tab roof, Fenced yard with auto sprinkler system and huge patio for enjoying the wonderful Coulee weather. There is a det 24' by 26' garage and the corner lot is appr. 8,950 sf. **List price reduced to just \$209,500.**

20 Pearl Avenue, Electric City, Beautiful 4 Bedroom Split entry home with 2 baths and just over 2,000 s.f. of living area. Located in a very nice neighborhood, the home has a new Central Heat & AC w HP in 2010, dimensional composition roofing, updated 2 pane vinyl clad windows and newer floorings throughout. Large Kitchen with Oak cabinets and lots of counter space and includes all the appliances. There is a Family Room with fireplace and utility room with washer and dryer included downstairs. The property is 80' by 110' and has a fenced back yard, in ground auto sprinklers and there is an attached 24' by 26' garage. **List price is now just \$199,500 with \$3,500 closing cost allowance.**

#911 Grand Avenue, Electric City, Very Large 3 Bedroom 2 3/4 bath home in Electric City. Home has 1,775 s.f. on the main level plus another 1,775 s.f. in the full basement. Built in 1967, the home has Fireplace in LR, 2 pane windows, newer Dimensional Comp roof, electric BB heat and wall AC, Covered patio with hot tub and fenced front and back yards. There is a large family room with bar and a full bath downstairs, plus tons of storage. There is an attached two car garage and the property is appr 120' wide by 100' deep or 12,000 s.f. all together and has a sprinkler system. **List price is just \$184,500 with a \$5,000 buyer closing cost allowance.**

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213 F Street, Grand Coulee

213 F Street, Grand Coulee, Multi level A Frame on large corner lot. Home needs a lot of work, but has a lot of potential. There is 1,150 s.f. on the main level, an additional 575 s.f. upstairs, plus a 1,120 s.f. basement apartment. Built in 1972, the home has metal siding, shake roof, bb electric and wall ac, 2 fireplace, and galv plumbing. The basement apartment has its own private entrance and large covered patio. The property is appr. 150' wide by 119' feet deep. **List price is just \$99,500.**

306 Ferry Ave, Coulee Dam, 3+ Bedroom 3 bath home in West Coulee Dam. Home has just over 1,000 s.f. on the main level, plus another 800 s.f. downstairs with lots of storage. The home has Central H & AC w HP, Updated electrical with 200 amp cb service, wood siding, 2 pane windows and Comp 3 tab roof. There is a 1 car garage plus a 2 car carport. The property is appr 6,700 s.f. in size. **List Price is just \$149,500 with \$2,500 closing cost allowance.**

58110 View Place NE Grand Coulee, Home is approximately 1340 s.f. in size and was built back in 1937. The property is approximately 1/2 of an acre in size all together and has a big area for a garden. The shop is appr. 24' by 40' or 960 s.f. in size and has separate electrical service and 10 foot sidewalls. The home has 1 bedroom and another room that could be used as a bedroom. There are 2 bathrooms. The home has T1-11 lap siding and stucco siding, woodstove, and electric bb heat and wall air conditioner. Cute kitchen that includes stove, ref, portable dishwasher. There is a screened in porch area, storage shed, and a fenced yard. **List price is just \$119,500**

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213 Electric Place, Electric City. Here is a 3 Bedroom - 2 bath manufactured home on a corner lot in Electric City. Home is appr 1,050 square feet in size and has nice sized living room with vaulted Ceilings. It also has Central Heat & Air Conditioning, metal siding and metal roof. There is a roomy fenced yard area and composite deck with awning for relaxing during spring, summer or fall. Detached garage/shop is approximately 700 s.f. and there is lots of off street parking. Property is almost 9,900 square feet in size. **List price is \$84,900.**

57921 NE Lakeview Blvd, Grand Coulee, 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage located in Delano. The home has 1,030 s.f. on the main level and is on a large lot. The home has stucco siding, metal roof, galvanized plumbing, 200 amp cb service, and electric bb heat. The home is serviced by an on-site septic system. The property is appr 13,000 s.f. in size and is partially fenced. **List price is now just \$65,000.**

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Duties include, but are not limited to:

- Oversee the daily operation of all SHARP Kids and Summer Rocks programs in the Grand Coulee Dam School District
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- Submit necessary paperwork to Summer Administrator
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The 21st Century Community Learning Center, under a "Feed Your Brain" grant, has openings for the following position in the Summer Rocks! program:

The Summer Rocks! Program is hiring two (2) program leaders for the elementary summer program. Program will run from June 30th-July 31st (Monday-Thursday). Five (5) hours per day available. Position pays \$20 per hour. Applicants must pass a background check prior to being hired. Bachelor's degree required. Classroom experience or previous experience working in a summer program preferred. This position contingent upon grant award.

The Summer Rocks! Program is hiring one (1) program assistant for the elementary summer program. Program will run from June 30th-July 31st (Monday-Thursday). Four (4) hours per day available. Position pays \$10 per hour. Applicants must pass a background check prior to being hired. Bachelor's degree preferred. Classroom experience or previous experience working in a summer program preferred. This position contingent upon grant award.

The 21st Century Community Learning Center has openings for the following positions:

Middle School Program Leader: SHARP Kids needs (1) Middle School Program Leader for the GCDMS Summer Program. Program will run from June 30th-July 31st from 8:00am-1:00pm, Monday through Thursday. The position is five (5) hours per day with five (5) hours of preparation time available prior to the start of program. Program emphasis is on physical activity and healthy eating with a literacy component. Applicants must pass a criminal background check prior to being hired. Bachelor's degree required. P.E. experience preferred. Positions pay \$20 per hour. This position contingent upon grant award and funding.

Middle School Program Assistants: SHARP Kids needs 2 Middle School Program Assistants for the GCDMS Summer Program. Program will run from June 30th-July 31st from 8:30am-12:30pm, Monday through Thursday. Each assistant position is four (4) hours per day plus (5) hours of prep time. Applicants must pass a criminal background check prior to being hired. High school diploma or equivalent preferred. Previous experience working with youth in a classroom environment of out-of-school program recommended. Positions pay \$10per hour. This position contingent upon grant award and funding.

Summer Program Cook: This individual is responsible for preparing and serving breakfast and lunch for approximately 60 youth daily, submitting food orders, and maintains mandatory reporting paperwork. This individual will participate in planning the summer meal calendar in accordance with the U.S.D.A. Summer Food Program guidelines and must attend a mandatory training on May 29, 2014 in Moses Lake. Anticipated shifts will be Monday through Thursday, June 23rd-July 31st with breakfast served at 8:30am and lunch served at 12:00PM. Pay depending on experience. Must pass a criminal background check and hold a current Food Handler's permit. Previous experience working in a school kitchen or under the U.S.D.A. Summer Food Program is preferred. This position is contingent upon grant award.

Kitchen Assistant: SHARP Kids is hiring for the position of Kitchen Assistant. This individual will work with the Summer Cook to prepare and serve meals to students at the USDA Summer Meal site. This person will also help with clean up and general maintenance of the kitchen. Kitchen is open June 23rd-July 31st (Monday-Thursday). Applicant must pass a criminal background check prior to start of job. Food Handler's Permit required. Position pays \$10 per hour. This position contingent upon grant award and funding.

If you are interested in this position please apply here <https://grandcoulee.cloud.talentedk12.com/hire/index.aspx> on or before 4pm, Monday, May 5, 2014. (Note: To see the position, click on internal in the upper right hand corner and sign up for a username and password.)

C'est La Vie trois

By Frankie Delano

There were a few hyper-milers (snail drivers) in the Coulee last week-end, starting on Thursday afternoon with a few more driving in slow motion on some of the streets in Grand Coulee and Electric City on Friday and again on Saturday morning, on the hunt for a moving sale and another sale, advertised as in a garage but actually outdoors. And yes, slowing down to a snail's pace makes a difference when there's foot traffic on the streets and drivers "putting on the brakes," sometimes with only inches to spare, thus avoiding a rear ender. I witnessed a junk sale rear ender in Omak a few years ago. There was a display of posturing and shouting, and a little crowd of shoppers stopped rooting long enough to get the scoop on to the two gals involved, but not for long. After all, rooting takes priority over not-so-friendly talk and a dent or two. Neither of the sales, as advertised in The Star, carried that dreaded

disclaimer, "weather permitting," so despite the wind doing its best to interfere, and mean-looking clouds and drippy rain off and on, plus two highly anticipated events outside the Coulee, quite a few local shoppers took home some great stuff and real honest-to-goodness rusty, junky treasures. Up in the Grand Coulee heights, Lois and Gaylen's moving sale was a humdinger (I like this slangy word so get used to it), and featured an assortment of furniture and appliances, all good condition and priced right for a quick move out. Even better than the household stuff were the gizmos displayed on tables and benches inside the garage, such as an old hand-held "bee hive smoker" made of metal, most likely tin, and sporting leather bellows. This unusual item sold for a few bucks and was in good shape. Another goodie, priced at over \$100, was 1900-era railroad signal lantern, from Chicago, with its original green and amber glass domes, metal light reflectors, a base for kerosene oil, lit by a wick, and a handle (for swinging the lamp back and forth). Collectors, as noted online, will pay upwards of several hundred dollars for a signal lantern, depending

on its condition. Do you have an interest in learning about old timey farm implements? Well, this topic might be a stretch for some of us, and yet, learning something new about something old is a good thing! The case in point being that we, shoppers, found a lot of the rusty but not junky stuff out on tables and lined up on the grounds at a really cool sale on Washington Street in Grand Coulee last Saturday. The homeowners, Tim and Joe, and "old" Tim (as he called himself) and another guy, a retired farmer (maybe), knew and shared the history on the stuff on sale there. Besides the tools, home remodeling and repair items and household items, there was a selection of not-so-familiar items, from long ago and used in an "ice house" along the Okanogan River, near the town of Okanogan, plus tools, made of wood and metal and some covered with rust, that farmers used for plowing the fields and in everyday work conditions. There was a gizmo made of metal, with a wood handle and hand-hewed tray that, a long time ago, a farmer's wife used to grind up corn and possibly other grains. It sold for \$5. And, among other rusty items, this shopper took home a rust-covered saw, kind of looking like the long-bladed saws that lumber jacks used a hundred years ago to cut down trees, but this one-handled saw, about 6 feet long, was used to cut ice blocks from the Okanogan River. Nice find. Finding old timey things that have a backstory and that can be traced to a location in your neck of the woods makes a find extra special. See you at the sales. I'll be one of the shoppers peering at the rusty junk!

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Coulee Cops

Compiled from police files

Grand Coulee Police

4/18 - A local man showed police a debt collection letter from a Nevada firm to the tune of \$665. He contacted the state attorney general's office and was advised to contact the Nevada attorney general's office.

4/22 - Police checked on the report of a disturbance on Continental Heights. One man claimed that another had pushed him down. One claimed that he had paid the other for a ride. The reporting party stated he didn't want to press charges, just wanted the other to leave him alone.

4/24 - A man on Burdin Boulevard told police that he thought some children had turned over an outside ashtray and disturbed landscape rocks. He asked that police patrol the area more frequently.

- A Wilbur man fishing in a restricted area near the Left Powerhouse at Grand Coulee Dam gave an officer responding for dam security a bad time and caused damage to the officer's equipment and abrasions to his shins and swelling to his thigh. The man will be charged with third-degree assault, obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and criminal trespass. The suspect, who also received minor injuries, had an email from a Bureau of Reclamation official about a recently opened fishing area.

- A man found a gas card and thought it might belong to the police department. The officer called on the card number and found it belonged to an employee with the Bureau of Reclamation.

4/25 - Police were contacted by cell phone by a child who said she couldn't wake her mother up. Police went to the residence and the officer was able to wake the mother.

- A Burdin Boulevard man was stopped for a faulty tail light and for not signaling. The officer found the driver had an expired registration not in the vehicle. He

was cited on all charges.

4/26 - An Almira woman was stopped when an officer noticed that she was weaving across the fog line near the overlook area just above Grand Coulee Dam. She was later cited for driving while under the influence and her car was impounded.

- A man told police that he saw a Tribal police vehicle go through Grand Coulee at what he estimated was 80 mph, with his lights on but no siren. Another person confirmed the incident.

- A Mattawa woman told police that her daughter had asked that she be picked up at a Burdin Boulevard location and that a man there had prevented her daughter from leaving. She told police that the man had slit his throat. Police talked to the man who said he had fallen down after taking medication. The daughter left with her mother.

4/27 - A Malott man was told to leave a residence on Hill Avenue. The man refused to take his hands out of his pockets so police cuffed him to remove him.

- A King Street man was cited for failing to stop and not having insurance after he was observed going through a Spokane Way intersection without stopping.

- A woman walking in the northbound lane of SR-155 with her hood pulled over her head and wearing ski goggles in 60-degree weather was told to stay off the highway. Police parked to make sure she stayed out of the roadway.

Coulee Dam Police

4/20 - An officer was sitting near the old BBQ site and observed a motorist run the stop sign at Mead Way and Fir Street. The lucky motorist only got a warning.

4/21 - A town official asked a vehicle driver with a hazardous waste load where the hazardous waste placard was to which he responded, according to the report: "We're the government and we don't need one." The Washington State Patrol was notified and they were looking for the vehicle.

- A man living on Columbia Avenue told police that someone had tried to pry a clasp off his shop door to gain entry, but they were unsuccessful.

- A resident on Camas Street may face 911 abuse charges. Police responded to a 911 call at the residence and no one was home. The woman who had lived there with her ex-boyfriend left the residence before police arrived. The woman later returned but left again before police could make contact. The officer is going to forward the report to the prosecutor's office for possible charges. Later the woman contacted police to say the

ex-boyfriend had been using her car for sometime, but she had asked for the keys back but he just drove off. Police later found the car in Brewster. The woman said she didn't want to report the car stolen, she just wanted it returned.

4/23 - A caller reported two women fighting across from the Coulee House in the park. The officer contacted them, but they said they were just waiting for the bus to Omak and had been talking loudly.

4/24 - A man on Yucca said he thought that a town employee had broken his window by throwing a rock. The employee was using a blower to clean the street. The woman at the residence said the town employee was the only person she saw in the area.

- A woman told police that she saw a suspicious man looking into car windows. Police found the man who explained that he came to the area with a man who was looking at his rental property and that he forgot what kind of a car he came in. He said he was looking in the windows to see if he could see his belongings inside the car.

4/26 - Police checked on a domestic violence call from a house on Central Drive and learned that her grandson had hit her son in the mouth after asking him to sign over a check. She said they did not want to press charges. Since those involved were tribal members, police called Tribal Police.

- A woman on Central drive said she was worried about her grandson who was late getting home and was acting strange. Her son arrived and took the man who was acting strange to the hospital for observation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at 5:45 p.m. to consider the amendment of the Six-Year Comprehensive Street Program (TIP) for 2014-2019 in the Electric City Council Chambers, 10 Western Ave., Electric City, Washington. Immediately after will be a public hearing to consider the Six-Year Comprehensive Street Program for 2015-2020. The public is invited to make their recommendations at this meeting or send their written suggestions to City of Electric City, PO Box 130, Electric City, WA 99123 before May 9, 2014. City Hall is handicapped accessible.

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TEAM	W	L
Pepsi	36	24
Fullers	35	25
Sunflower Graphics	33	27
Riverview Lanes	29	37
Karl's Site Dev.	25	35
KEYG 1490	22	38

High Game: Pepsi 483; Sherry 194
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Splits: Clarkette 3-7; Winnie 5-7; Amber 5-6; Sheila C. 3-10/3-10; Betty 5-7/3-10

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Tennis

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mond Fenton defeated Ray Cheney & Kaige Zagelo 9-8 (11-9); Corban Wilder & Jordan Charles lost to Jesus Cervant & Jose Saurez 8-5; Quincy Williams defeated Elvis Loepz 8-5
Girls' Singles - Holly Carriere lost to Morelia Maravilla 8-0; Areielle White defeated Adi Villanueva 8-3
Girls' Doubles - Holly Carriere & Areielle White defeated Luz Guteriz & Calista Spoonhunter 9-8 (7-4); Hannah Williams & Mary Clark lost to Maria A. Anguiano & Maria M. Anguiano 8-1

Oroville
Boys' Singles - Dan Campobasso defeated Connor Bocook 6-1/6-0; Brandin Smith lost to Nathan Hugues 8-3
Boys' Doubles: Tyler Agosto & Edmund Fenton lost to Joe Sarmiento & Nathan Hugues 6-0/6-1
Exhibition Match - Isaiah Baty defeated Lillie Granland 8-2

Girls' Singles: Holly Carriere lost to Lily Hildebrand 7-5/6-0; Areielle White lost to Menze Pickering 6-3/7-6(7-4); Mary Clark lost to Adriana Silva 8-2
Girls' Doubles: Mary Clark & Hannah Williams lost to Ashley Marcolin & Lena Fuchs 6-0/6-0;
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED REISSUANCE OF A NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Public Notice No.: WA0024163

Technical Contact: Kai Shum

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Shum.Kai@epa.gov

Public Notice Issuance Date: April 30, 2014

Public Notice Expiration Date: June 2, 2014

• Applicant

**Bureau of Reclamation
Wastewater Treatment Plant at Grand Coulee Dam
Highway 155 Industrial Area
Grand Coulee Dam, Washington 99133**

Permit No.: WA0024163

The Bureau of Reclamation operates a wastewater treatment plant at the Grand Coulee Dam that provides secondary treatment of sanitary wastewater. The treated effluent is discharged to the Columbia River. The wastewater treatment plant services approximately 350 employees and visitors at the East side of the Grand Coulee Dam. Only sanitary wastewater is processed at this wastewater treatment plant; there is no industrial wastewater contribution.

A Fact Sheet is available.

• Tentative Determination

The Region 10 Office of the EPA has tentatively determined to reissue a discharge permit to above listed applicant.

• Public Comments

Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the draft permit or wishing to request that a public hearing be held, may do so in writing to the above address or by e-mail to Shum.Kai@epa.gov within 30 days of the date of this public notice. A request for a public hearing shall state the nature of the issues to be raised as well as the requester's name, address and telephone number. Comments must be received within the 30 day period to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. All comments should include the name, address and telephone number of the commenter and a concise statement of the exact basis of any comment and the relevant facts upon which it is based.

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• Administrative Record

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