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Firefighters douse the smoldering remains of a home that burned in Grand Coulee Sunday morning. The cause is under investigation.

Fire destroys Grand Coulee home

A family lost their Grand Coulee home Sunday morning when a fire broke out in the carport and went undetected until drivauthorities and the family inside. No one was hurt.

But Josh and Brenda Ristine, their 9-year-old twin girls and

The 1981 double-wide is gone, ers Dale and Kathy Baty's rental along with nearly everything they owned.

The fire started just before ers passing by saw it, alerting 10:30 a.m. Brenda was already at work, Josh Ristine said, as firefighters worked to put out the fire. She works for Center Lodge Motel, where he is the head of been driving by when she saw

properties.

The kids were up, dressed and playing, he said, and he was lying down for a late morning nap when someone pounded on the front door.

That was Darla Orr, who had 10-year-old boy are starting over. motel maintenance and for own- the blaze. Another driver had ob-

viously stopped to call 911, Orr said, but seeing no one outside, Orr knocked on the house as the carport burned, to alert anyone who might be inside.

Neither he nor the kids had had any indication of the fire, Josh said, so he was thankful for Orr's intervention.

Classroom space tight at new school

by Roger S. Lucas

Money makes the world go around, and it also builds school classrooms.

Both classrooms and money are in short supply at the Grand Coulee Dam School District, just three years after opening the new Lake Roosevelt Schools complex

Currently, the school district is in the midst of its five-year "study and survey" that will spell out the district's classroom needs in de-

There's currently a crunch for classroom space, specifically in the elementary wing of the school.

The "study and survey," after a review by Superintendent Paul Turner and the school board, will move on to the state, where officials there will put their formula to it to determine if they will loosen up some funds to assist the district.

In the last study and survey, done in 2012, the Grand Coulee Dam District had 669 students, the same amount it had the previous year. Back in the 1993-94 school year, the district had 955 students. The most recent report, for the month of December, stated the district has 714 students.

The study and survey is being done by Design West, the Pullman architectural firm that planned and oversaw the construction of the new school facility. Architect Cameron Golightly said last week that the study-and-survey document would be ready around the end of February.

Even if the survey prompted state education officials to nod an approval for some kind of funding, the district would be hard pressed to come up with the matching money.

It appears the district will have to have another run to the Legislature for financial help, a task made more difficult since the district's legislative mentor, state Sen. Linda Evans Parlette of the 12th District, is no longer calling the shots. She retired from politics, and her replacement, Sen. Brad Hawkins, is new to the senate and has no ties with the dis-

The elementary school currently has 387 students, not counting the pre-schoolers.

There are three kindergarten, three first grade, two second grade, three third grade, three fourth grade, two fifth grade and two sixth grade classes. One pre-

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Meeting to organize community against crime

by Roger S. Lucas

An organizational community watch meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m. at the Almira/Coulee Dam Community Church.

The meeting is a follow-up to an initial meeting held early in December, and is being organized by Ed Bartley. About 50 people showed up at the first meeting, alarmed by reports of burglaries and car prowls in Coulee

Bartley, who has had about 50 years of experience in law enforcement-related activity, drew out concerns local residents had at the first meeting, and stated that organizing

against crime would be the task at a follow-up

He encouraged residents at the first meeting to attend, along with others interested in curbing crime.

Coulee Dam Police Chief Paul Bowden said last week that he planned to attend. Officers from Colville Tribal Police and Grand Coulee were at the December meeting.

This meeting will test just how interested community members are about actually doing something about crime. Tuesday's meeting could determine if residents want to organize in block watches or do some sort of community-wide program.

Signage, ways of communicating, and methods that assist police coverage, will all be on the table on Tuesday.

Bartley emphasized the need for a good

He sees the watch effort extending to Grand Coulee, Electric City and Elmer City, as well as on tribal land.

"We need to let our county officials know that we need better cooperation from commissioners and the court systems." Bartley stated.

He also stated that the watch effort needs people to step forward and get involved if the effort is to go anywhere.

Two new parks in new Electric City plan

by Roger S. Lucas

Electric City's 25-year Pathway and Revitalization plan is complete.

This week, the Star newspaper looks at two new city parks as they are outlined in the plan. Funding for parts of the Path-

way and Revitalization is anticipated through grants as they are available to the city.

The two new parks are: Grand Avenue Park, with an Ice Age focus; and McNett Splashpad Park, behind the fire department building and just temporarily named.

The Pathway project was just recently completed by a team of instructors and students from Washington State University's Rural Communities Design Initiative, part of the University's School of Design and Construc

The Grand Avenue Park is located near the city's arsenic treatment plant on level ground in a low-traffic area. It will feature a near full-size, surfaced basketball court, which will provide a basket-

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Newsbriefs

Green fees to stay the same

Sometimes when organizations don't raise rates it makes the news. Port District 7 commissioners last week reported membership dues at Banks Lake Golf Course will remain the same for another year. Individual memberships are \$700, with family memberships \$800. Junior memberships are \$100, and green fees for nine holes are \$18, and for 18 holes \$30. Cart rentals for nine holes are \$12, and for 18 holes \$24. The course is scheduled to open March 1, weather permitting.

Firm selected for **Elmer City**

Belsby Engineering of Spokane has been selected as Elmer City's engineering firm. Belsby has been serving the city and, after scoring highest in a rating system, the town council selected the firm to continue its work. The town is midway through its study of determining if it will put in its own wastewater treatment plant. Elmer City is currently being served through Coulee Dam's plant, and is in year 42 of a 50-year agreement to do so.



NPS will hold meeting in **Spokane**

Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area will host a public scoping meeting in Spokane, at the Center for Clinical Research and Simulation building (CCRS) court, 412 E. Spokane Falls Blvd, on Feb. 6 at 6 p.m.

The focus meeting is to discuss the expansion of a variety of proposed outdoor recreational opportunities. Preliminary options include: development of a disc golf course, installation of traditional and 3-D archery ranges, mountain bike course. expansion of the park's trail system, and the development of a Kettle River Water Trail for non-motorized watercraft.

Drive defensively against drunks

The Washington State Patrol is citing a drunk-driving arrest last Thursday as a cautionary tale after a driver was arrested with a bloodalcohol level six times the legal limit before 10:30 a.m.

The 31-year-old man was spotted driving erratically on I-5 near 145th in Seattle. The responding trooper found him parked in the grass area off the freeway at 236th, unresponsive, the Volvo still running and in drive, with his foot on the brake.

Be careful out there; you never

SHARP program looking for more involvement from community

by Jacob Wagner

An after-school program in place at Lake Roosevelt is hoping to recruit more volunteers to help enrich kids' understanding of the world and be better prepared to face it as they get older.

The SHARP Kids program, which stands for "Safe, Honest, Aware, Respectful, and Present,' is in its 13th year, with around 120 kids of all ages involved. The age groups are first through third grade, fourth and fifth, sixth through eighth, and high school.

SHARP Kids is funded by a federal 21st Century Community Learning Center grant, distributed by Washington state's Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction office, which put \$280,495 into the program for the 2016-2017 school year, including \$7,718 left over from last year.

A morning program runs Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 a.m. when kids enjoy a shake or juice, do homework or play games. In the afternoon, the program runs Monday through Thursday, from 3 until 5:30 p.m. A summer program also runs for five weeks.

"Our main goal is to help kids be successful," said Nancy Kuiper, the program's head organizer. "We provide a snack right after school,



Fifth-graders Madyson Voss (from left) and Damien Blake, with sixth-grader Gaven White display the energy of elementary-age kids during their snack time in the after-school SHARP Kids program Jan. 25.

then go into homework tutoring. We provide a physical activity so that kids can get some exercise after sitting in school all day. Then it branches off into enrichment activities.'

Those activities include arts and crafts, science projects, and a number of clubs, including book clubs, writing clubs, photography,

audio/visual, and a school newspaper, The Grand News, which has a student staff of four and is published online on the school's website.

Editor for the school's newspaper is freshman Lindsey Weaver, who says the experience offers her "leadership skills, experience in talking and answering ques-

 Jacob Wagner photos tions, diligence, writing skills, and how to get things done."

Jesse Utz, who is in charge of the high school portion of the program, spoke a bit about the merits of SHARP Kids. "We brought grades up, we had some success stories, we had some seniors that weren't going to graduate who

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achieve them."

SHARP program

did graduate," he said. "It's just a pleasure being able to help most of these kids. Mostly it's just teaching kids that they can do stuff themselves if they set their minds to it, set goals and go

Utz emphasized the need for volunteers who are fluent in Spanish to come help the kids with their Spanish homework.

Ideas for skills that volunteers can help teach the children include: photography, painting, and other arts; remodeling, carpentry, and house repairs; automotive skills, such as how to change oil, a tire, or how to stock your car in case of an emergency; or cooking and sewing. Kuiper emphasized that the possibilities are endless.

The program has access to buses which could transport the children locally for on-site experience. The program also has access to the home-economics room where there are ovens and other kitchen equipment for culinary projects.

"We have a lot of flexibility and don't have to follow a curriculum," said Steve Phillips, who is also involved in the program. Philips emphasizes the importance of teaching the kids life skills, practical knowledge that will help them in the real world. Some ideas he'd like to see the community help teach the kids include money management, how to apply for a job, witnessing pro-



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High school students use a computer lab for reading and schoolwork after school.

fessional environments and any other demonstrations, hands-on projects, or telling of success stories that can help inspire confidence in the kids.

"We would absolutely love any involvement," Kuiper said. "We

This park has been promoted

by city Councilmember Lonna

Bussert. The first part of this

park's development would be a re-

taining wall to contain the park's

members that families needed

to have a place where they could

take their small children where

the elements of the park were

park account that would enable

construction of the retaining wall.

The city, however, plans on im-

provements largely coming from

ture "symbols and structures" as they appear in the Pathway plan.

Correction

Next week, the Star will fea-

Kevin Portch owns Loepp Fur-

niture and Appliance. A story last

week incorrectly named his par-

The city has \$25,000 in its

geared to the younger set.

Bussert had convinced council-

slope behind the fire station.

fountains and restrooms.

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want to prepare these kids for life in practical skills."

The program can work with any timeframe that would suit a volunteer.

Anybody interested in volun-

teering for the program and imparting wisdom to the younger generations should contact Kuiper at 509-631-3149

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school classroom serves about 45 students in three classes.

room when it comes to classroom space. The preschool operation could possibly be moved, but the rest of the elementary wing is still exploding with kids.

"We have been turning away students from outside the district who have tried to enroll," Turner said last week. He couldn't be specific on how many, but said it was

room in the grade level of the incoming student.

The district, in planning the new school complex, recognized that space might be a future issue and installed utilities in one of the playground areas for later expansion. The idea of portables alongside the new facility is not a topic that anyone wants to talk about.

Even portable classrooms

Then there's the money — or lack thereof.

Every five years districts are asked to do "a study and survey" to outline what they see as building needs for the future. The state

even pays for it, about \$6,000. The district will have to wait for about a month for the report, and then wait again to see if the state will help with any classroom

funding.

Split vote OKs attempt to restore building Nearby resident Bruce Bartoo

Citizens and town council members argued Wednesday over whether to OK an application for a grant that would help save an old "steam building" behind Cou-lee Dam Town Hall, developing it into a trailhead for Candy Point Trail — with a bathroom, including a shower.

The "Candy Point and Crown Point Trailhead Development" proposal asks the state Recreation and Conservation Office for \$108,450 of a total project cost of \$135,650, with the town making up the \$27,200 match.

Mayor Greg Wilder said half of that would come from "in kind" work, and donations would add the rest of it.

"If we don't find the funding, we won't accept it," he said of the possible grant award.

But Councilmember Keith St. Jeor said the town shouldn't be in the camping business and doesn't have the money to maintain it.

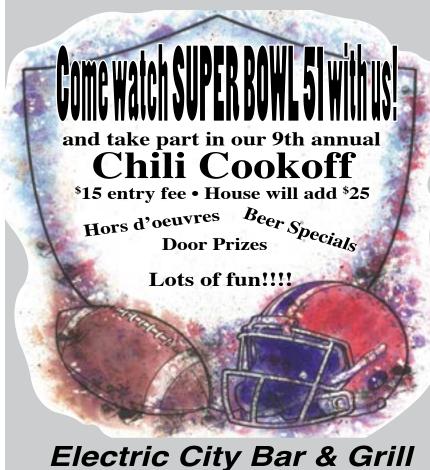
said, "The town doesn't need another asset to take care of," especially since he could count seven public restrooms on the west side

of town. And Fred Netzel said the application contained a "fatal flaw" because there had been no required

fopportunity for public comment. Councilmember David Schmidt said that opportunity existed whenever the town's park and recreation committee met publicly; the grant didn't require a

formal hearing.
Schmidt said the building was part of the dam construction era, and that it now needs to either be torn down or made into something useful.

Councilmember Duane Johnson also had reservations about future maintenance costs, but voted with Schmidt and Councilmember Gayle Swagerty to approve the application. St. Jeor and Councilmember Ben Alling voted



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Parks ball practice area. The basketball

court will provide a competitive area where athletes can perfect their skills, and could enhance Lake Roosevelt schools' basket-

The court would also double as an event platform that could include small concerts, a farmer's market and other types of public

ball programs.

The plan calls for a shade structure, picnic tables, an event shelter and a fountain. Also planned are a restroom, benches for the public, and an art wall.

Some type of Ice Age theme, probably through signage, will become part of the park.

City officials point the plan is outlined for 25 years, and pieces of the plan will be accomplished as grants are available.

The McNett Splashpad Park site was recently purchased by the city for \$25,000 from the Banks Lake Bible Church.

It is seen as a neighborhood family-oriented park, for picnics and activities for smaller chil-

It would feature a splash pad water slide for small children, an open area for various types of recreation, a rope climb, a variety of small seating items, a shade structure, picnic tables, event shelter, barbecue area, two water



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Classroom

The district has little wiggle

The exception is when there is

would be costly because they would have to be refitted to look like the new building.





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Time to burst the bubbles

Readers of The Star should understand that opinions published on these pages do not necessarily represent this newspaper's position. We print many articles that do not.

That we would do so seems to surprise some. That very surprise is, in and of itself, an indicator of something that has gone terribly wrong in our society, and it's getting worse rapidly.

The concept that civil discourse, our ability to argue a subject and hear all sides, is a necessary skill for democratic society, seems to be getting lost. Or perhaps "violently exploded" would be a better metaphor to describe the current inclination to turn the channel to one that makes us feel better about our own leanings or to "unfriend" someone on social media whose views don't coincide with our own, sealing ourselves within our own opinion bubbles.

It is critical to fight this inclination, so this newspaper prints even opinions with which we strongly disagree.

A case in point: Jesse Utz's column last week, which we will here rebut.

Utz's statement that "civil unrest is OK, civil disobedience is not" was a stunner, especially so soon after Martin Luther King Day. MLK, Ghandi, and Henry David Thoreau, just for starters, are a few of the names associated with civil disobedience. Add to those every American patriot who took up arms against King George and killed to repel tyranny and establish the liberties this country has come to symbolize the world over. That was civil disobedience in the extreme, and don't imagine those patriots

weren't hated by their countrymen for disrespecting the crown. Civil disobedience is ugly and sometimes necessary.

This is not an endorsement of destructive riots or violence in the streets, which are just as abhorrent as any injustice or loss of liberty they supposedly seek to protest. It is, however, a plea that we recognize that our nation and our society have come to a place that is revolutionary and upsetting in so many ways that perhaps our country's most basic survival skill will be developing, again, the ability to listen, without offense and in constructive argument, to those with whom we strongly disagree.

The onslaught of technical change in the digital era is making this both more challenging and easier at the same time. Every person reading this now has the ability to make his or her thoughts and ideas known to the world, even as news outlets of every stripe and social media tools are making it easier not to listen.

There is much to be said about the Divided States of America, but when freedom comes with terms such as Utz dictates, then it ceases to be freedom. And when civil disobedience becomes the subject of attack, we have a lot to fear.

America is still working on forming that "more perfect union" envisioned by the writers of the Constitution. And with each new generation, it's likely the struggle will be renewed, loudly. That is, evidently, the nature of democracy, and always will be.

Unless we seal ourselves in our own little spheres

"BUT WE THOUGHT YOU WANTED SUNDAY TO BE A DAY OF WORSHIP."

Continue helping the youth

Our youth can sometimes get a bad rap. A small only get a moment, those words have impact. They group of rebellious teens can sometimes make an are craving someone to care and speak to them in a impression on an individual that defines an entire real way.

generation in that person's eyes. The words disconnected, lazy, distracted and entitled are some of the terms used today to describe the upcoming adults who will be leading us before we know it. To be honest, if I look back at my own childhood and think about where I saw myself then, I did not see me standing where I

What was important to me then is not now, and the maturity that can happen sometimes seems to come overnight. The

key thing, in my opinion, is having adults to guide youth through things that can make them focus on the important things. The unwanted things fall off and the important things become a new and glorious adventure. But having adults around who give a darn is just as important as the things that might lead us astray. This generation has distractions like no other generation before.

I have seen kids from the current cohort of youth turn on a dime and make sense, even when they are told they don't have the right answers. Kids that have grown up in environments that seem to only have them destined for the same environments for themselves have instead pulled it together with focus and desire. They make the tough decisions and bers, mayors, business owners and, yes, maybe even What do all these kids that have turned the corner they need to succeed in the next phase of their lives. have in common? Adults who care, speaking truth, love and compassion into their lives. Even if they

Jess. shut up! Jesse Utz

who will cut through the distractions and build a long lasting foundational relationship with them. Growing them from within themselves. Building up their confidence, their abilities and their trust in mankind again. The opportunities to do these things as adults become fewer and fewer, especially if you are not engaged in areas to do so; but there are chances. A conversation at the grocery store, at church or at a sporting event can make the

This generation needs those

difference.

There are kids hurting right now in our community. They are hungry for those willing to take time and give them a little bit of honest, pure conversation. If we do not oblige and put value on doing this, someone else will, someone who may lead them down the wrong path, removing any chance of retrieving them. In a biblical world, this may be called a "divine appointment," but whatever you call it, when the kid comes along your path, seize the opportunity to show that you care. They may appear like they are not listening, but I guarantee that something will get in there.

These are our future leaders. Future board memcut loose from the chains that bind them and bloom. a president. Your words could be the encouragement

Letters from Our Readers

Grant applications will cost money

To all of the residents of Coulee Dam: With Mayor Wilder PLEADING for passage, the Town Council voted three to two and approved the Recreation Trails Programs Resolution #16-2322 for the Candy Point/Crown Point Trailhead Restoration Project Grant. So, residents of Coulee Dam, you may have just won the opportunity to build a brand-new public bathroom and it will only cost you a mere \$25,500, and that is not all you may have won. If this grant is funded by the state and passed by the Town Council, you will also get the chance to pay for all of the cleaning and maintenance costs and any other expenses that the public bathroom

nus feature, this public bathroom will also have a public shower facility, to be used by all those dirty, sweaty hikers or ANYONE else who might want to clean up after a hard day.

The total amount to be spent for the restoration and remodeling of the old steam building, behind the Town Hall, is in excess of \$135,000. No monies for this project will be spent on the Candy Point Trail itself. This grant was originally submitted to the Recreation Trails Program by Gail Swagerty on Nov. 11, 2016.

This Grant was written WITH-OUT any "appropriate opportunity for public comment." However, I am sure our mayor, Town Counmay incur. As an extra-special bo- cil members and members of

Letters to the **Editor Policy**

the Park and Natural Resources

Board will be happy to hear com-

ments from each and every resi-

your spending enjoyment is an-

other grant for hiring a consultant

to help write a tree maintenance

plan and give proper tree pruning

lessons to our town maintenance

crew. But this grant will only cost

you \$10,000. This grant was also

written WITHOUT any "appro-

priate opportunity for public com-

ment." So much for transparency

Bruce Bartoo

Coulee Dam

Another item coming up for

dent of Coulee Dam.

in local government!

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Re: "My fellow Americans" (Jan 25) Jesse's article right on My wife and I are in our seventies and have voted in local, state

and national elections many times. You win sometimes, you lose some-

Jesse's article was right on point. Very well done

Herb and Linda Sherburne Coulee Dam

Require common sense and accountability for public lands

Guest

Column

Dan Newhouse

Representative

Washington 4th District

As Washingtonians, all we have to do to enjoy some of the most beautiful natural scenery anywhere is to look out the window or take a short drive to one of our spectacular national parks or forests. We treasure our access to public lands, but we also demand accountability and transparency for the way those

lands are managed. We keep in mind the legacy of President Theodore Roosevelt, who once said, "The nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased and not impaired in value. Conservation means development as much as it does protection." The key is to use common sense to strike a balance.

Local communities bear the

lion's share of the impact of land-use decisions. Those communities must have a say in how lands are maintained and managed and in some cases it is appropriate to transfer some parcels of those lands to state or local governments. Land transfers should take place only in response to local input and for local benefit, and it is necessary to strike a balance to streamline federal land management and advance conservation goals by prioritizing maintenance of lands that are actually used for recreation, rather than those that are underutilized or inaccessible for recreation.

One example of a land transfer that benefits the local community is the 34 miles of the McNary Shoreline in the Tri-Cities. The land is federally owned, but it is underutilized and is no longer needed for federal flood control purposes. This land is worth much more to the surrounding communities, who already pay nearly \$1 million annually to perform much of the upkeep and maintenance of this federal property. There is substantial backing for a transfer, so the local community can have more of a voice over decisions of public access on these lands. However, any transfer would show as a loss to assets to the federal government, since current procedural rules do not account for the financial contributions of local communities to maintain public access. Where there is strong local support, there should be fewer barriers for a transfer between the federal government and the community.

> opted rules package corrected the process for government-togovernment land transfers to help focus limited federal resources on maintaining and enhancing nationally significant

In the House of Representatives, a recently ad-

federal lands. Nothing in this rule encourages wholesale transfers of treasured national lands. The rule change simply takes the budgetary guesswork out of non-controversial land transfers, which would proceed through

House consideration without unnecessary procedural delays. They would still be required to clear the same hurdles as every other bill in order to be adopted: majority support in committee and on the House floor.

The federal government is the largest landowner in the U.S., managing more than 640 million acres nationwide. Most of that land is in the West, our home, and this land is susceptible to changing federal policies that can restrict access and limit opportunities for Americans to enjoy their public lands. While the federal government should have a prominent role in responsible land stewardship, this authority must not be abused, and I often hear from constituents concerned by federal land-management practices and the misuse of conservation laws to restrict access or activities.

I am a strong supporter of ensuring that local voices are heard in federal land management decisions. Non-controversial land transfers that are supported by the local community should be able to move forward in a timely manner. Congress should focus on promoting commonsense conservation policies that protect and preserve our public lands, parks, and forests.



Seventy-five years ago

A steel span of the Marcus Bridge just leaving its position, in transit to Grand Coulee Dam. The two-deck barge is the workmen's living quarters. The tug, "Blue Ox," is shown in rear of the houseboat. - Feb. 19, 1942 photo

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the senior

will begin

Income tax time is here! Free

tax preparation is being offered at the Grand Coulee Senior Cen-

ter again this year. Volunteers

trained in cooperation with IRS

and AARP will be available every

Tuesday, Feb. 14 through April 11,

from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This ser-

vice 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

of last year's tax return and social security cards, or other official documentation showing social

security numbers, for themselves

and all dependants. Also, bring

proof of salary, interest, pensions,

social security or any other sourc-

Taxpayers need to bring: a copy

60 or older.

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Feb. 14

Obituaries

Eloise (Ayling) Bowman

Eloise (Ayling) Bowman, 85, ing anyone who needed it. surrounded by her family, went to heaven to be with her son, Steve;

sisters: Alma and Mary; brother, Walt; and her parents on Sunday, January 29, 2017.

She was born January 8, 1932, and graduated from Coulee Dam High School. She was Star newspaper's 2012 Volunteer of the Year. She was a member of the Grand Coulee Dam Seniors, where she managed the thrift

into the success it is today.

She never met a stranger, help-

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Ken, of Electric

City; daughter Kerry (Dave) Noggles, Electric City; sons: Randy (Pam), Coulee Dam, and Don (Terri), West Richland; seven grandchildren: great-grandchildren: great-greatgrand-child and five

There will be a celebration of life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you do

brothers and sisters.

store for many years, turning it a good deed for someone else, because that is the way she lived her

Mikel Cunningham

Mikel Cunningham, 65, of Grand Coulee, Washington, passed away in Yakima, Washington Thursday, January 26, 2017. A complete obituary will appear in a future issue of the Star.

Star Obituary Policy

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 visit our website at grandcoulee.com.

Town to start process to build new sewer plant

by Scott Hunter

Coulee Dam expects to award a construction contract in late March to build a new multimillion dollar wastewater treatment plant, the mayor and consulting engineers told the town council Wednesday.

The town got a "verbal OK" earlier in the day from the Colville Tribes' planning department following a unanimous vote during its meeting with Varela and Associates, the engineers on the project. The matter will still need a formal vote of the Colville Business Council later this month.

The project plan had also seen a quick turnaround after submission to the funding agency

Mayor Greg Wilder said. The Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Fund will grant the town \$1.52 million in funds it won't have to repay, plus a 40year loan of \$4.7 million.

Wilder said he expects the agency to authorize the town "within days" to call for bids on the project.

Wilder and the engineers presented a lengthy presentation of the specifics of the plan.

The town in 2015 actually lowered user fees from \$70 to \$56 per ERU but expects the rate to rise after construction to \$58 to \$68. It could go to \$72 if Elmer City decides to build its own facility in coming years.

Mumps outbreak includes Grant County

by Roger S. Lucas

There are over 250 probable and confirmed cases of mumps in Washington, including cases in Grant, King, Pierce, Snohomish, Spokane and Yakima counties.

The Grant County Health District encouraged residents to take every precaution to help stop the spread of the disease.

Residents in the county were encouraged to be vaccinated with the MMR vaccine, stated Dr. Alexander Brzezny, health officer.

Mumps is a contagious disease with more cases being reported daily. Grant County had three

possible cases, all linked to the Columbia Basin Job Corps, at the conclusion of last Friday.

of appetite.

contact with an infected person.

ease by coughing, sneezing, or spraying saliva while talking.

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Typical symptoms include a few days with a fever, headache, muscle aches, tiredness and loss

Persons having these symptoms should stay home and avoid contact with others. Symptoms can appear within 12-25 days of

A person can spread the dis-

Those who have symptoms



Betty Lacy, almost 97, sits with her great-great-grandson, 6-month-old Elijah Moore, with, from left, her daughter, Clea Lacy Pryor, 73; Elijah's mother, Mandy Moore, 23; and Darla Pryor Orr, 52, following a family dinner at Clea's home Jan. 23. Mandy and Jeremy Moore, a marine stationed in North Carolina, brought Elijah to meet the family. — submitted photo

What's cookin' at the senior center

Wed., Feb. 1 - Dinner

Shepherd's Pie, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Slices w/Dip, Cookies Thurs., Feb. 2 - Dinner

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Juice Mon., Feb. 6 - Breakfast

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Tues., Feb 7 – Dinner

Becky's Broccoli Cheese Soup (onions, carrots and peas), Ham Salad Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Fruit Crisp

Wed., Feb. 8 - Dinner

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The American Legion Post 157 holds legion meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 14, at the Vets Center in Electric City.

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Lady Raiders in third despite free-throw "bugaboo"

by Jacob Wagner

The Lady Raiders were unable to pull off a comeback against Tonasket last Tuesday, lost a non-league game against Omak Thursday, then dominated Bridgeport on Saturday to go 10-4 in the league.

In Tonasket last Tuesday, the Lady Raiders tried to make a comeback against the Tonasket Tigers, but things just didn't work out, with LR losing 59-54.

"We'd get within two, then they'd make a three," lamented Kayla St. Pierre.

"It was one of those games when the ball just seemed to bounce their way," said LR Head Coach Wallace Pleasants. "That was another game where if we made more free throws we could have won. We shot like 33 percent from the free-throw line. Right now, that's turning out to be our bugaboo."

Playing to a large crowd on Thursday against the Omak Lady Pioneers, the Lady Raiders, at one point down by 21, made a comeback. With Lake Roosevelt down by three with only two minutes left in the game, their comeback fizzled, and Omak won 59-51.

Free throws again played a role in the loss. "We're getting better defensively, we can score on anybody; it's just getting our free

throws to fall down," Pleasants said afterward. The Lady Raiders shot 17 of 32 from the free-throw line, just over 50 percent.

"I was proud of the way the girls fought back and gave us a chance to win," Pleasants added.

On Saturday, the Ladies traveled to Bridgeport, where they

stuck it to the Fillies, 55-32.

The win puts the Ladies at 10-4 in the league for third place. The Ladies will move onto the playoffs, and if they keep their third-place spot or above will secure a home game in the playoffs. Liberty Bell, also 10-4, is competing for third place.

The Lady Raiders' next game is in Waterville Feb. 2 against the 4-10 Waterville Lady Shockers. They'll play their final game of the regular season Feb. 4 in Soap Lake to take on the 3-10 Lady Eagles, making up for a game can-



See LADIES page 8



Eighth-grader Abbiggale Murray lets loose at a junior high dance in the cafeteria. - Chance Hill photo

LR kids have fun with dance

by Pam Johnson, teacher

A cafeteria at Lake Roosevelt Schools roared to life with music, lights, and dancing last this month as more than 75 percent of the classes of 2021 and 2022 attended the dance.

As students began jamming to the music, seventh-grader Reniff Herndon took a broom to the floor as an impromptu partner at the Jan. 20 dance in the elementary cafeteria. Next, students cheered for seventh-grade peers Luke Jimenez and Camryn Wendt as they had a dance off. Even eighthgrader Jerry Martin vied with Camryn for top dancer.

The clapping and cheering remained loud as Daekota Sanborn (seventh grader) and Abbiggale Murray (eighth) competed with Camryn during another song.

LR Jr./Sr. High staff members Jeff Piturachsatit and Victor Camarena jumped into the act, spinning and dancing away. Local volunteer Jim Barry manned his light system and fog machine for outstanding special effects, while music was played by Piturachsa-

The dance decorations had been made by the students earlier in the day, and all persons involved were determined to make it a laid-back, positive night. Hopefully, another junior high dance is in the plans this spring ... more to come on that later!

Pam Johnson is a seventhgrade English, language arts and social studies teacher at Lake Roosevelt Junior/Senior High School.

Wrestlers ready for districts after a busy week

by Jacob Wagner

The Lake Roosevelt Raider wrestlers had a busy week last week, wrestling in three separate events: the Wilbur-Creston-Keller mixer, a mix & match in Pateros, and another in Oroville on Saturday. From here, the wrestlers move on to the district/subregional tournaments.

Last Tuesday Raider wrestlers Steven Flowers, Taylor Circle, Kaleb Horn, Jon Shelly, Ryan Moon, Tony Nichols and Ida Sue

traveled to Wilbur for their mixer to compete with wrestlers from Wilbur-Creston-Keller, Oroville, and Selkirk.

"We had to contend with some technique that we hadn't seen," said Raider Head Coach Steve Hood. "Selkirk had a little different style than what we've seen all season long so it was a good outing. Our results weren't quite what we wanted but the experience we got from it is what we needed."

On Wednesday, three Raid-See WRESTLING page 8

This week in sports

Thurs., Feb. 2 4:30 p.m., LR Basketball at Waterville (L) 6 p.m., JH Wrestling, LRHS gym 6 p.m. JH Basketball, Omak

Sat., Feb. 4 10 a.m., LR Wrestling, Liberty Bell 4:30/6/7:30 p.m., LR Basketball at TBA, Basketball Districts, Eastmont



Tristen Adolph draws a foul from Omak Thursday in Coulee Dam, where the Lady Raiders almost fought their way back from a 21-point deficit before

by Jacob Wagner

The Raider boys basketball team is statistically ruled out of

losses against Tonasket, Omak, and Bridgeport.

The Raiders lost on the road in every aspect," said Raider Head

any playoff possibility following 29-59 to the Tonasket Tigers last Coach Levi Seekins. Tuesday.

"It was just a bad game overall Pioneers in a non-league game on Thursday, which they lost 65-48. "They knocked down some big shots which really got us out of the game and we never came back up." The Raiders were down 27-20 at the half, 51-29 at the end of the third quarter, but did outscore the Pioneers 19 points to 14

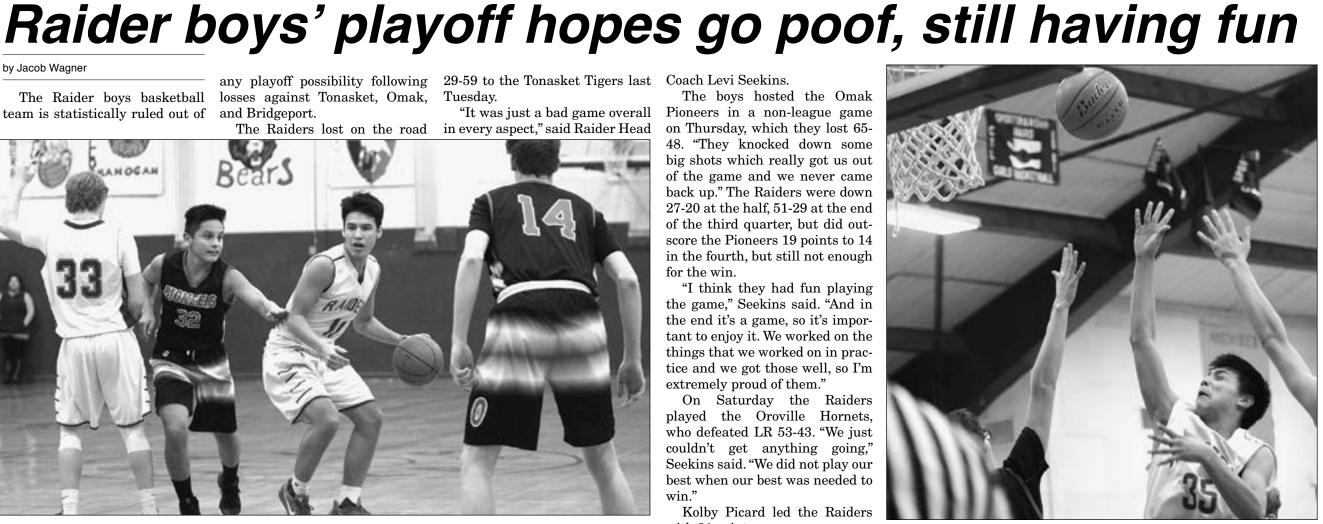
for the win.

"I think they had fun playing the game," Seekins said. "And in the end it's a game, so it's important to enjoy it. We worked on the things that we worked on in practice and we got those well, so I'm extremely proud of them."

On Saturday the Raiders played the Oroville Hornets, who defeated LR 53-43. "We just couldn't get anything going," Seekins said. "We did not play our best when our best was needed to win."

Kolby Picard led the Raiders with 21 points.

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Adam George goes for two against Omak. The freshman scored five points in the game.



Trevor McCraigie looks for a way through a defensive trap with help from Kolby Picard, left.

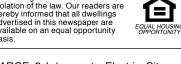
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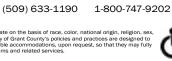
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#122 Williams Ave, Electric City, Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style home in Electric City. Built in 2005, home has 6" exterior walls and was built to super good cents construction standards. Home is 1,530 square feet and all on one level. There is a formal living room, A large Family room with gas fireplace. Arch tab roof, Central H & AC with HP. The property has a fenced yard with auto sprinklers, a huge graveled parking area, and a kennel for the puppy. Attached 420 sf garage. The property is appr. 75 feet wide by 110' deep with alley access. Average monthly electric bill is just \$48. List price is \$209,500.

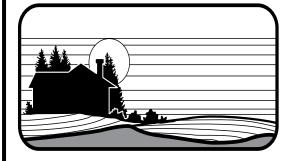
#319 Sunny Drive, Electric City, It is all about location and it is hard to find a better location than this one. Home is appr 2,500 s.f. all on one level and nestled next to federal land overlooking Banks Lake. The home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, Living Room with Wood Fireplace, Updated Vinyl 2 $pane\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

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

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

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

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







431 Ronald Drive, Grand Coulee

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

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

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

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

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

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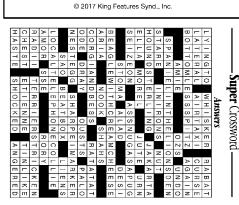
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Grand Coulee Police

1/22 - An Electric City man was cited for third-degree theft after he was reportedly seen taking a bottle of wine from Safeway and leaving the store without paying for it. Police caught up with him on Burdin Boulevard and retrieved the wine. The report is being sent to the prosecutor's office.

1/23 - Police picked up a man known to have a warrant for his arrest along SR-155, near the top of the dam, and gave him a ride to Grant County jail.

Police were advised that the door to a vacant house on Continental Heights was open. Police checked the house and secured the door. Later, a man who was remodeling the house called police to thank them for closing the

1/24 - Police checked on a report that children were playing on a snow pile on Burdin Boulevard. The caller was concerned about the kids' safety. The children were gone when police ar-

- A Coulee Dam resident ad-

vised dispatch that a car she borrows from her uncle had been stolen. She said the vehicle had been at the Grand Coulee Manor and that the key was stuck in the

- An Electric City man was arrested for third-degree malicious mischief and taken to Grant County jail after he allegedly spray painted the side of the old middle school with the words "baby jesus."

1/25 - Police went to Batchelor Square seeking a man on a warrant. A person there stated that he was in Inchelium drinking with a bunch of "crazies."

1/26 - Officers were called to a Hill Avenue location because the caller thought a woman sitting in her vehicle was smoking dope. The officer found that the call was unfounded.

1/27 - A man was arrested and taken to Grant County jail on a domestic violence charge after he allegedly pushed a female down stairs and then slapped her with an open hand.

· Dispatch advised police that a caller said a female wearing only a bra was walking down Spokane Boulevard near Cardinal Road. No such person was found.

1/28 - An officer checked on a reported disturbance at Continental Heights. A woman who had been staying with a man there wanted to leave, but he wouldn't let her collect her things. Police worked the problem out.

- A dog named "Mya" got its owner in trouble by constantly barking at a location on Roosevelt Drive. The owner said she would keep the dog inside after police said that if they were called again

she would be cited. - A property owner on Main Street was told that a woman was sitting on the lawn and she wanted police to remove her. The officer advised the woman that she was banned from the property. She gathered her things and left.

1/29 - A Cardinal Road resident involved in the alleged beating of a woman is being sought by police. The suspect left the area driving at speeds up to 80 mph and pursuit was ended on Peter Dan Road because of fog.

· A woman on Goodfellow Avenue in Electric City called police after the death of her mother.

Coulee Dam Police

1/11 - A man on Pine Street was taken to Coulee Medical Center when he complained of hip and hand pain after he had fallen backwards while vacuuming. He was treated on the scene by ambulance personnel before being taken to CMC.

- Coulee Dam officers assisted Grand Coulee patrolmen on a domestic violence call at Continental Heights. When the situation was under control, the officers returned to Coulee Dam.

1/12 - Officers assisted Department of Correction officers who searched a residence on Tulip Street while looking for a wanted

man. The man being sought was not at the residence.

Officials at Lake Roosevelt High School complained of a domestic violence/malicious mischief issue.

1/13 - Police were advised that there was suspicious activity at Cole Park. Two pickups were located there with one man in each. When the door to one vehicle was opened the officer could smell marijuana. That person was cited for possession, and the second male did not have a valid driver's license. Relatives of both came to get the two men and the vehicles.

1/14 - A revoked license was the undoing of a man who drove to Harvest Foods and found an officer waiting for him when he came out. He and a female companion were given a courtesy ride to a Grand Coulee address, but their vehicle was left parked on the street.

1/21 - Police checked on a suspicious person report on Central

1/23 - An officer checking on a missing-person report found that the party was at school.

1/24 - An intoxicated Electric City man was told by an officer not to go into people's yards. He was found at Columbia Avenue.

1/25 - A vehicle that had been stolen the day before was recovered at Coulee House Motel. A run of the motel's security tape showed one female, who was identified by an officer.



"Grand Coulee Area Weather"

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Wed.	Low 17° - 29° High	Sunny (that's what is predicted!)	
Thu.	Low 12° - 28° High	Sunny, again	
Fri.	Low 22° - 29° High	Snow possible	
Sat.	Low 26° - 32° High	Snow likely	
Sun.	Low 28° - 34° High	Snow likely	
Mon.	Low 18° - 30° High	Snow possible	
Tue.	Low 16° - 25° High	Partly sunny	

Bowling Scores

Bob S. 137+183+135= 455 Ray D. 127+106+139= 372 Frank E. 125+128+146= 399 Scott E. 227+212+167=606

COLUMBIA LEAGUE

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THURSDAY MIX-UPS TEAM The Melody San Poil Valley

Gutter Girls 31.5 48.5 High Game: John Stensgar 222; Candy High Series: John Stensgar 598; Candy Weed-Butz 493 Splits: LJ Stensgar 6-7/2-7-8

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#5	40	40		
#3	33	47		
#2	35	45		
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Splits: Cady Weed-Butz 3-10; John Stensgar 2-7-8; Robin Atlin Covington 8-9				

Wrestling

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ers — Circle, Moon and Sue traveled to Pateros to compete regional tournaments. against wrestlers from Pateros, Chelan, Eastmont, and Oroville. The coach explained the absent wrestlers on the LR team had quite a few more matches, so it was a chance for this trio to gain

The team traveled to the league's mix & match Saturday in Oroville, where all six teams in the Central Washington 2B

more experience. Sue won two

and lost one, Circle went 2-1, and

Moon went 1-2.

league competed.

The event was an opportunity for wrestlers to have new matchups with opponents in their weight class whom they hadn't last week that really showed our previously faced. The results of the matches determined the seed-

ing for the upcoming district/sub-

In the 113-pound class, LR's Horn lost to Dawson Bretz of Tonasket but defeated Jed McMillian of Liberty Bell. At 120, Shelly lost to Devin Walton of Tonasket but defeated Oroville's Mike Lewis. Also at 120, Circle lost to Rellon Bretz from Tonasket, then to Walton. At 138, Moon defeated Tanner White of Liberty Bell, lost to Vance Frazier of Tonasket, then won against Tudor C. Also at 138, Nichols lost to Fraizer, but defeated White. And Flowers, at 195, defeated Isaac Gomez from Tonasket.

"We had some tough matches strengths and weaknesses," Hood said. "We're working on capitalizing on both of those."

In the upcoming district/subregional tournaments (district boys, sub-regional girls), Horn is seeded second in the 113 division, Shelly third and Circle fourth at 120, Nichols second and Moon fourth at 138, Flowers second at 195, and Sue seeded third in the girls' 145 division.

With the regular season over, the wrestlers seasonal win-loss records are: Horn 30-6, Circle 7-7, Shelly 21-11, Moon 5-15, Nichols 31-4, Flowers 19-10, and Sue 15-

The boys' district tournament will be held in Liberty Bell at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 4. The girls' sub-regional will be held in Warden the same time and date.

Ladies

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celed due to icy road conditions Jan. 19.

Tonasket

Reyes 2, Boyd 14, Adolph 4, Dick 2, St. Pierre 17, Olbright 7, Pakootas 4,

Boyd 10, Adolph 12, Dick 6, St. Pierre 15, Olbright 4, Pakootas 4

Bridgeport

Reyes 4, Boyd 10, Adolph 2, Dick 8, St. Pierre 15, Olbright 7, Pakootas 1,

Basketball

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The loss puts the Raiders' winloss record at 2-12, making it impossible for the Raiders to move

on to the playoffs. The Raiders are playing in Wa-

terville on Thursday to take on the 3-11 Shockers. The Raiders will then play their final game of the season in Soap Lake against the 7-6 Eagles to make up for a game canceled earlier in the season originally scheduled for Jan. 19 but was canceled due to icy road conditions.

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Raiders 43 Mustangs 53 Raider Points

McCraigie 13, Kiser 7, Picard 21

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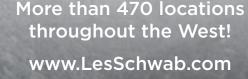
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