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LATEST ON COVID-19

Hospitals strained under patient load

TROUBLE IN HEALTHCARE: Patients face long time for much-needed care as hospital beds are scarce in Spokane area, the state and the nation

BRANDON HANSEN

Contributor

Rural hospitals are seeing their highest totals of COVID and non-COVID patients, and with the Spokane regional hospitals full, the state hospitals full and the national hospitals full, it's becoming harder and harder to transfer patients.

The result is, in rural areas like NE Washington, if a person gets a stroke or heart attack, response times and waiting for an open bed in a more capable hospital could mean critical care is not applied in time.

"The ER is stretched to capacity, and if you show up and are not critically injured at that moment, you're going to sit a bit, up to hours, for evaluation and treatment," NE Tri County Health Officer Dr. Sam Artzis said.

Currently there are 341 COVID-19 patients in the Spokane regional hospital system and 77 are in the ICU.

The Colville ambulance service is now making several runs a day down to Spokane, meaning it will be delayed in responding to accidents and other emergencies.

'We have people from Stevens County in hospitals in Montana, Idaho and Seattle," Artzis said. "I had one local gentleman who lost his wife and never was able to say goodbye. More and more, we know people who have died from this.'

Meanwhile, after several large public events in Stevens County and the spread of the Delta variant of COVID-19, case counts are the highest they have ever been in NE Washington. Stevens County has had 565 reported cases in the past two weeks, while Pend Oreille has had 151 and Ferry County has had 61. To further complicate things, testing labs are now being overwhelmed with the workload and there is a shortage of tests.

"This has been a tremendous week for our health district, our hospitals and our healthcare workers," NE Tri County Health Administrator Matt Schanz said, pointing to significant community spread of the virus - now much higher than the winter surge and a case count per 100K of 1255.

Colville has had 190 active cases in the past two weeks, while Kettle Falls has had 86, Nine Mile Falls has had 59 cases and Chewelah has seen 56 cases.

"We're seeing COVID precautions that are seldom applied and that has been a challenge with school back in session," Schanz said, warning of difficult weeks ahead.

Schanz told people to mask up, stay home when sick and get vaccinated. Deaths have also increased, with 15 deaths alone re-

ported for the county since August. The 866 new cases in August were also the highest the area has seen since the pandemic began. "If you have symptoms, it's not allergies, it's not the common cold, treat it like COVID-19 and get tested," Artzis

back positive 58 percent of the time which shows an incredible saturation of virus activity in the area. Artzis railed against the disinformation about the

said, pointing out that the area's COVID tests are coming

REMEMBERING 9/11



Above: The Colville Fire Department leads the 9-11 motorcycle memorial ride through downtown Colville last Saturday. Below: Stevens County Commissioners Wes McCart, Mark Burrows and Greg Young break ground at the future site of the 9-11 memorial at the county courthouse (See more photos of the events on Page 10) K.S. Brooks photos



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ECONOMY

Job growth sluggish in August but unemployment drops

SLUGGISH ECONOMY:

Prices increase, employers can't find workers and unemployment drops in a weird summer for the U.S. and NE Washington

<u>, Brandon Hansen</u>

The U.S. economy added far fewer jobs than was expected in August. Payrolls grew by just 235,000 vs. the expected 733,000 jobs. This comes after the resurgence of COVID-19 due to the Delta variant, and June and July job reports that saw payrolls grow by more than 900,000 jobs.

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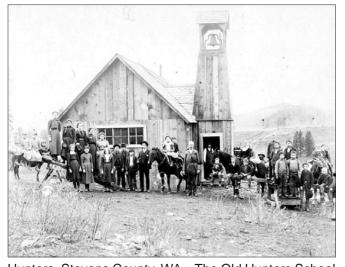
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Date	High	Low	Precip.
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September 8	87	47	0
September 9	88	46	0
September 10	72	48	.09
September 11	73	53	.10
September 12	78	49	0
Santambar 13	71	17	0

Precipitation is not recorded weekends/holidays. Data gathered from City of Chewelah Weather Station



Hunters, Stevens County, WA - The Old Hunters School (Crossroads Archives/ Hunters Museum)

Avista customers in Addy and Gifford areas to experience planned power outages

UPGRADES:

Shutdowns required for system upgrade project

STAFF REPORTS

Avista electric customers in Addy, Gifford and the surrounding area will

experience two more occurs. planned power outages over the next month. The first outage will occur on Sept. equipment, strengthening outage occurred on Sept. 11 25. The outage will start at the infrastructure to prevent and the remaining two out- 9 a.m. on Saturday and will and reduce the impacts of ages will last for approxi- end at 3 p.m. mately six hours and will occur on Sept. 25 and Oct. outage will occur on Oct. the work on this project is 9. The same Avista custom- 9. The outage will start at done while the system is Approximately 2,663 ers will be impacted each 9 a.m. on Saturday and will energized, the crews need time. No road closures will end at 3 p.m. occur during these outages. Impacted customers will be Potelco, will be replacing

The last planned power

contractor, Avista's notified before each outage the existing wood poles

with new steel structures The next planned power and upgrading distribution

wildfire. While the majority of three 6-hour power outages

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Center for the Arts announce one-act play auditions

It's been a long haul. A majority of us have been stuck in the house for over a year with little more to do than household chores. During that time, many have made promises to themselves of things they are going to do once things returned to normal. And here at the Center, we

It's Coming!

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know that one of the things you promised yourself was to become involved in our productions. To help honor that promise, the Chewelah Center for the Arts and Park Avenue Players are proud to announce a weekend of one-act plays the 12th to 14th of November.

You are invited to come to auditions on the 23rd, 24th or 25th of September, at the Center starting at 6 p.m. I know. What a breakthrough moment to accomplish one of the many things on your bucket list. You may not be able to visit the String Museum, but you are welcome to join us. Don't miss this opportunity to knock a goal off of your bucket list. It may help build your courage for an adventurous trip to the String Museum.

JOBS

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Economists are beginning to worry as case rates and hospitalizations skyrocket, while federal unemployment benefits are ending for millions of Americans.

spending Consumer slumped in October and fell to its lowest since February. Goldman Sachs cut their estimates of this quarter's spending to a .5 percent decline, while they reduced consumption growth from six percent to 3.5 percent.

Another issue - inflation - is also affecting the U.S. economy as the U.S. Department of Labor said that its Producer Price Index saw prices jump 8.3 percent from August of last year. This is the biggest jump since they started tracking the metric in 2010.

The national unemployment rate dropped from 5.4 percent in July to 5.2 percent in August. The civilian labor force was still short 2.9 million workers from Feb. 2020 and a net total of 5.3 million jobs have been lost since the start of the pandemic.

Stevens County has been experiencing some of the lowest unemployment levels in recent memory, although there are also fewer people in the labor force. Stevens County had a five percent unemployment rate in July, well below the rate in 2020 (11.5 percent), 2019 (6.3 percent) and 2018 (six percent).

In July there were a record 10.9 million job openings in the nation, and the summer has been marked by a continuation of supply shortages.

Some area businesses - like Backyard BBQ in Kettle Falls, have announced they're closing due to a lack of staff and a difficulty in finding supplies.

New jobless claims in Stevens County had dropped to just 24 in the middle week of August, but have since grown to 47 last week.

SPOTLIGHT ON EVENTS

IN SOUTHERN STEVENS COUNTY

WHAT IS UPCOMING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

-Republic Chamber of Commerce meeting, 12-1 p.m. Republic TEDD Office

-Pickleball at the Republic High School Gym, call 509-775-2425 for more information

-Chewelah Food Bank open, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. -Kettle Falls Community Chest open, 10 a.m.-2

-Al-Anon meeting at Colville Community Church, 6 p.m., at 887 S. Walnut

-Loon Lake Food Bank open 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

-Chewelah Chamber of Commerce meeting, 7 a.m., Chewelah Casino

-Chewelah Farmers Market at Chewelah City Park, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

-A Taste of Greece at the Newport Library, 3-5

Junk Drunk Vintage and Shopping Market Enjoy the Vintage & Shopping Market "Junk

Drunk" which will be held in Colville, Washington at the N.E. Washington Fairgrounds Ag-Trade Center and Dairy Barn from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Join everyone and a wonderful group of vendors with all their wares and amazing treasures! You are sure to find some great "Junk"! Vendors will be selling vintage items, jewelry, home decor, home goods, salvage, art, handmade items, bath items and more! Admission \$5 - Good Both days - KIDS FREE!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

-Newport Farmers Market at 236 S. Union Ave. in Newport, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

-Romp N' Roar Golf Tournament, Chewelah G&CC Eagle Track Raceway in Republic • Cheater Day, Fever 4 Enduro - hot laps begin at noon.

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NEW BEGINNINGS SALE! Sept. 24th & 25th, 9am-4pm **Chewelah Senior Center** 302 F. Main, Chewelah

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Flea market vendors - and others.

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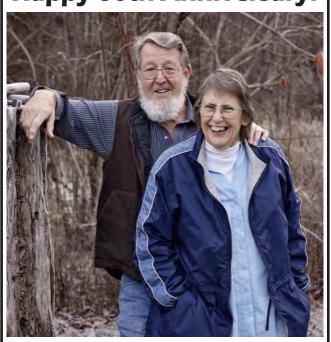
JHS Cheerleaders are selling Chewelah Cougar gear. For every garment you buy the cheerleaders get \$5. This will help with buying safety mats, uniforms, camps, and much more. GO COUGS **

SALE ENDS OCT 1ST AT 11:59PM. LINK/WEBSITE IS BELOW!

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CHEWELAH ATHLETICS

Chewelah cheerleaders head to Pullman

ON THE BIG STAGE:

Chewelah cheerleaders perform for over 22,000 fans at WSU game

BRANDON HANSEN

Contributor

As the Washington State Cougars put the hurt on the Portland State Vikings in college football action last Saturday, they had a little bit more support in the stands.

The Jenkins Junior Senior High School cheerleaders were attending the game and a day-long event called "Spirit Day" which was put on by Varsity Spirit and the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

"The experience was

awesome for the girls and really cool for them to feel the crowd's energy," JJ-SHS Cheerleading Coach Amanda Katzer said.

The Cougar cheerleaders left Chewelah at 5:30 a.m. to get registered at 9:30 a.m. for the day.

They then started practicing routines on campus and got to go over to Martin Stadium to do a rehearsal on the field.

After lunch, the WSU cheerleaders and Crimson Girls performed for all the cheerleading squads there - a highlight for everybody from Chewelah.

"We then took pictures with them," Katzer said. "We then went to the game and watched to almost halftime, then they performed."

Perform, that is, in
front of a crowd of over

22,000 fans.

"It was so awesome to get to see them perform at a college game and have them experience it," Katzer said. "After they performed, we went back and watched the

Katzer said the cheerleaders enjoyed the whole day and while it was more intense than a cheerleading camp, it was definitely something they will not be soon forgetting.

rest of the game."

"I was very impressed with the girls and how the handled the day," Katzer said. "It was a lot of fun."



The Chewelah cheerleading squad stands in front of Martin Stadium last Saturday in Pullman.

Courtesy photos

Federal unemployment benefits expiring could mean more cost for

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials positive about the Danville Mine in Ferry

Belmont

Resources CEO

George Sookochoff

said he believes the

Lone Star Copper-

Gold Mine west of

Danville is showing

promise, reports the

Sookochoff said he

believes new technol-

ogy used by the com-

and three other British

produce in the future.

pany will make the

Ferry County mine

Columbia ventures

The Lone Star

Mine was an under-

ground mine in the

pitted in the 1970s.

early 1900s and open

Ferry View.

County

After the
Federal Pandemic
Unemployment assistance ended on
Sept. 4, employers
could see higher unemployment charges
as more former
employees transfer
to regular unemployment benefits.

If an individual has worked 680 hours in four of the last five quarters then they are eligible for unemployment benefits.

Washington State bounces back against Portland State The WSU

Cougars bounced back from an opening week loss to Utah State to defeat Portland Stand last Saturday 44-24 at Gesa Field. The Cougars were led by running backs Deon McIntosh and Max Borghi, who combined for 123 of WSU's 162 rushing vards. Quarterback Jayden de Laura went 21-of-29 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns. The Cougars now move onto Pac-12 play against USC next week. Meanwhile, the University of Washington lost to Michigan 31-10 to drop to 0-2 on the season.



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It was the 11th highest scoring game in EWU history. In a balanced attack on the ground (323 yards) and through the air (322 yards), the Eagles totaled 645 yards and eight touchdowns. The yardage total was the 19th-most in program history. Quarterback Eric Barriere was 20-for-30 for 264 yards and three touchdowns.

The win improves the Eags to 2-0 on the year.

OBITUARIES

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William Joseph Atwood November 16, 1958 -August 31, 2021

Washington at the age of 62. Atwood and Patricia Praus.

Billy Springdale, Weekend in 1980. From that fiddle.

William (Billy) Joseph Atwood

weekend on, they remained finally married August 27, William (Billy) Joseph family as he raised Sheila's Atwood passed away on four young children as his The children loved Billy and you could always count on. August 31, 2021, in Spokane, own and loved them unconditionally. Billy worked hard Billy was born on November in construction his whole life 16, 1958, in Chewelah, and even built his family a Washington, the son of Joseph home on Lyon's Hill entirely by himself. He loved his grew up in home and it instantly became Washington the center of family functions. and attended Mary Walker Billy was a master carpenter, Schools. He loved his home- artist and musician. He would town and attended many fa- build beautiful pieces of furvorite community activities, niture or turn a small chunk including Frontier Days. In of wood into detailed art. He fact, he met the love of his would spend hours playing life, Sheila Highfield, Frontier music on his guitar, banjo and

devoted to each other and his time working alongside his wife Sheila at their in-home 1996. Billy had an instant childcare, Children's Cottage, in Deer Park, Washington. at him as their own grandpa. He would spend his free time building toys and trinkets for them to enjoy. The children's favorite part about Billy was needed a listening ear. listening to him play his instruments.

treasured family traditions Spokane, WA, and Jeremiah

Billy also devoted a lot of such as Christmas at the hill Patterson of Springdale, WA; house, summer camping trips, and the annual grandkids weekend.

Billy was the one person he loved them. They looked He knew how to fix just about anything and was always there to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. His door was always open to anyone who

Billy is preceded in death by his father Joseph Billy's greatest passion and grandson Isaac. He is was his family. He always survived by mother Patricia; considered his wife his best his wife Sheila; daughters friend and loved spending his Rose Ashbaugh (Dylan) of was held for Billy Atwood life with her. Billy cherished Valley, WA and Ellen Barnett at Camas Valley Grange in his children, grandchildren of Springdale, WA, and sons and great-grandchildren. He James Patterson (Jenni) of

"adopted" daughter Leanne Lewis of Loon Lake, WA; and his grandchildren Nicole, Tiana, Vincent, Josephine, Elias, Nathaniel, Miguel, Willow, Finale, Encore, Alicia, Willy, Tyler, Trevin, Jebediah, Jeremiah, Olivia, Savanna, Mykah, Khaleesi, Andrew and TJ; and 20 greatgrandkids; his sisters Diana Carr (Marty) and Rhonda Erickson (Berry) and brother Chris Atwood; numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life Springdale, WA on September

Maxine Theresa Robeson

Maxine Robeson, age 91, passed vault interment will follow away on September 9, at the St. Mary of the 17, 2021 at the St. Mary obituary in next week's of the Rosary Catholic newspaper.

Church in Chewelah, WA.

Theresa A graveside service with 2021 in Spokane, WA. Rosary Catholic Cemetery Services for Mrs. Maxine in Chewelah. with Father Robeson will begin with Mike Ishida as celebrant. a 10 a.m. Rosary followed Danekas Funeral Chapel by an 11 a.m. Funeral and Crematory is entrusted Mass on Friday, September with the arrangements. Full



Rex E. Anderson January 3, 1959 -August 31, 2021

Rex E. Anderson

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David Cooper Jr.

in his home on August 31, 2021 at the perpetual age of and prayers and will continue to honor his legacy by living their lives to the fullest.

Rex grew up in joy. Chewelah, Washington. He Phoenix, AZ while working on his Associate's Degree. Engineering in 1998. He Noah, Ava, Eli and Sloane; information and pictures.

Rex E. Anderson lived valued his colleagues in his siblings, Kathy, Linda, his life with an abundance of engineering and was proud love, wit, sarcasm, adventure of his work which included and smarts. Rex passed away building parts that went on the Mars Rover. He enjoyed skiing, hiking, biking, 29 after an unexpected illness. shooting, learning the bass His friends and family were guitar and spending time with holding him in their hearts his family, especially his four grandchildren. Rex will be dearly missed and always remembered with love and

Rex was preceded by met his wife, Melissa, in his parents, Lyle and Zella Anderson. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Melissa; He worked in engineering his children, Katrina and for 18 years before he earned Nathan Lee and Laura and Roy his Bachelor's in Electrical Cardwell; his grandchildren,

Carmen, Bernita and Scott.

All those who would like to join us in celebrating Rex's life, please join us at North Cheyenne Cañon Park, 2130 North Cheyenne Cañon Rd, Mesa Pavilion in Colorado Springs on Sunday, September 12 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to one of the charities that Rex supported: National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI. org) or the Humane Society of the Pikes Peak region (www. hsppr.org). Please visit https:// www.dignitymemorial.com/ obituaries/10332410 for more

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2211 Sand Canyon Rd. 509-936-9162 Pastor Tim Weide The truth shall set you free. 10:30am Worship



David Cooper Jr. May 31, 1949 -August 27, 2021

David Cooper Jr., an eight-year resident of Chewelah Washington, unexpectedly passed the morning of August 27, 2021. David was born May 31, 1949 all, he was always up for friends first as a devoted "Skipper" growing up.

Kirkland, Washington with was around. his four sisters, Mary Alice Cooper Cooper Jennylind Cooper Delancy. Craig.

After high school, he went

to David Sr. and Magdalena an adventure and taught (Brockmeyer) Cooper in everyone he encountered to a small town hospital in always work hard, keep your Kirkland, Washington. David word and stay compassionate. was a happy child nicknamed These traits served him well and he eventually passed David was raised in these things down to all he

As he retired from Hovis, Suzanne 40-plus years, he moved Wheadon and from western Washington to eastern Washington to the Later he moved to Sultan for great Chewelah. But even his last year of high school after retiring, he could never loving wife of 51 years, where he met the love of his stop doing what he loved, life and later married Cheryle offering a helping hand and working.

In retirement, he was to mill man school to pursue always doing side jobs and his dream of woodworking making friends, working as a finish carpenter. Shortly here and there but was most after, he had two daughters dedicated to his wife who Tehanna and Kindra, who he he loved and would sacrifice loved with his whole heart. anything for. He was always As a father and a friend to putting his family and

brother, husband, father and grandfather. He was always expressing how much he loved his family. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, hiking and watching his grandchildren play sports. David's most enjoyable memory he always talked about was elk hunting (Bonnie) Cooper, Kathleen carpentry after doing it for with his great friend and shooting his first elk. He was a man with such a genuine soul.

He is survived by his Cheryle Cooper; his daughters Tehanna (Jake) Lambert and Kindra (Jason) Tapia; and his grandchildren Sam, Ainlsee, Taya, Titus and Titan. He will be severely missed. His selflessness, compassionate, adventurous old soul will always be remembered and missed.

Evelyn Lucille (Palm) Hoover

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Evelyn Lucille Hoover March 29, 1935 -September 8, 2021

Evelyn Lucille (Palm) Hoover, age 86, passed away September 8, 2021 in the loving care of Hospice House with her family by her side. Evelyn was born to Louella and Edward Palm on March 29, 1935. She met the love of her life, Daniel Hoover in 1955, and they married Daniel; four children, Cindy danekasfuneralchapel.com. August 27, 1955.

especially zinnias, tomatoes and winter squash (the bigger and three nieces. the better). She loved to cook meals for everyone, and she honoring Evelyn's life will

was a skilled cake decorator. death by her parents and a Danekas Funeral Chapel baby sister. She is survived in Colville. Please visit the by her husband of 66 years, online memorial at www. (John) Evelyn professed her love Turner, Duane (Bonnie) Crematory is entrusted with for God and his Son when she Hoover, and Esther (Aaron) was in her teens. She loved Schluter; her sisters, Linda the truth all her years. She Simmons and Chris (Lloyd)

found great comfort in Psalm Town; eight grandchildren, Jeremiah, Clinton, Justin, Mom loved painting Jennifer, Jon, Jeremiah, Becca beautiful pictures, gardening, and Candace; eight greatgrandchildren; two nephews;

A memorial service be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Evelyn was preceded in September 21, 2021 at Hermance, Josie Danekas Funeral Chapel and arrangements.



Inez Claire Shong Somerlott

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Our mom, Inez, passed away Friday, May 28, 2021, shortly after her 87th birthday.

She is survived by six of her eight children: Lori Somerlott, Denise Wheeler, Cindy Wheeler, Ben Somerlott, Dan Somerlott and Teresa Somerlott Crane; and innumerable grand, great-grand and great-great-great grandchildren.

Mom was preceded in death by two sons: Baby Dennis in 1966 from SIDS and her eldest son, Jerry, who passed away July 9, 2020 after an intense fight with cancer.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Peone Cemetery on North Bruce Rd. and Peone Prairie, Mead, WA.

Mom wanted to share this poem, Miss Me But Let Me Go, written by Christina Georgia Rossetti:

When I come to the end of the road And the sun has set for me I want no rites in a gloom-filled room Why cry for a soul set free

Miss me a little-but not too long And not with your head bowed low Remember the love that we once shared Miss me-but let me go

For this is a journey that we all must take And each must go alone It's all part of the Master's plan A step on the road to home

When you are lonely and sick of heart Go to the friends we know And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds Miss me but let me go.



Inez Claire Shong Somerlott

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Birthdays & Anniversaries: SEPT. 16-SEPT. 21

Happy Birthday: 9/16-Steve Deal, Eleisha Martin, Susan Burmeister, Adam Gray, 9/17-Jim Culverwell, Eric Chalmers, Blaze Smith, 9/18-Robby Bendixen, Justin Danford, Madeline Barlocker, 9/19-Everett Peters, Easton Peters, 9/20-Grayce Fuller, Daniele Bradley, 9/21-Tom Rancourt, Oliver Scott Gurash, Cherie Gieseke. Anniversaries: 9/16-Cliff & Sheri Hoagland, 9/18-Steve & Carmen Deal, 9/19-Dave & Debra Pohto, 9/21-Barbara & Hoss Murray, Dennis & Lori Poore.

(Birthdays & Anniversaries courtesy of the Chewelah Valley Lions Club Birthday Calendar)

REMEMBER WHEN

90 years ago - September 10, 1931

The drilling of exploratory test holes to a considerable depth will continue in the valley in search of oil. Five temporarily unemployed workers from the Northwest Magnesite plant have volunteered their time to carry on the drilling.

Thermax insulation board, manufactured by the Northwest Magnesite Company south of Chewelah, is receiving coverage from the Spokane newspaper. Thermax was a heat, cold, fire and noise resistant material. About 40,000 square feet of Thermax was used in the construction of the Fox Theater and John Rogers High School in Spokane. The local plant is capable of producing 20,000,000 square feet of Thermax annually. (Note: The abandoned remains of the old Thermax plant can still be seen at the northern end of the old Northwest Magnesite Company site.)

70 years ago – September 13, 1951

The auditorium of the Avalon Theater was brightened this week with a new interior paint job. The Thermax walls and ceiling have been painted an aspen green color. (Note: The Avalon Theater was located in a building that existed where resignation after being charged with second-degree and thirdthe Washington Federal Bank now stands. The building faced east and included the theater and a small business on the bottom floor, and the Empress Hotel above on the second floor. The theater had ground floor and balcony seating.)

Summit Valley School opened on Tuesday with 42 students in two classrooms. Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Johnson will be the teachers, while Mrs. Zbinden will again teach at Sunnyside.

60 years ago – September 14, 1961

The Chewelah Cougars defeated Kettle Falls and Mead to capture their ninth Merry-Go-Round football title. This was Chewelah's third MGR victory in a row. The Cougars were powered by runningback Dean Frizzell. (Note: The football merry-go-round was played at the beginning of the season. It has been replaced by the jamboree. In 1961, Mead was only a small high school. Now it is a 4A school.)

50 years ago – September 16, 1971

Ronald Meadows left for Lackland Air Force Base in Texas to begin his military service. He is a 1971 Jenkins High School graduate.

Mark Carpenter shot a black bear weighing nearly 300 pounds on the hill behind the Jack George place above Cottonwood Road.

40 years ago - September 17, 1981

Gene Schalock announced that the \$270,000 needed for the St. Joseph's Hospital remodel and construction has finally

been raised.

30 years ago - September 12, 1991

School opened in Chewelah last week with 47 more students than the district had planned for. New teachers are Mike Brown, Marcella Brooke, Elizabeth Ballinger, Christine Odden, Terri Kassa and Sergio Fossa.

The nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital have decided to unionize. It will now be represented by the Nurses Union.

Chamber of Commerce President Brian Comer is asking for donations to the annual Chamber Auction, which is the main fundraiser for the organization.

20 years ago – September 13, 2001

The banner headline on the front page of The Independent read, "Thousands feared dead in terrorist attack!" following the destruction of the twin towers at the New York Trade Center on September 11. (Note: It is believed that 2,996 citizens were killed in this attack.)

A Colville Junior High School teacher has submitted his degree rape in connection with an adolescent girl.

The Chewelah mayoral race is heating up with three candidates vying for the position. Clancy Bauman, Gene DeCharme and incumbent Ron McCoy were interviewed, and their remarks were published by The Independent.

10 years ago - September 15, 2011

The Chewelah City Council introduced a draft of the new Off-Road Vehicle Ordinance with more than 50 citizens in attendance to give public input.

Chewelah City Administrator Curt Kelling resigned on September 13 after the City Council in the wake of a "no confidence" vote by the council. Mayor Clancy Bauman, Secretary Tracy Ferrell and city employee Mike Frizzell will share the responsibilities of the CA until a new one can be

Jason Pitt and Payton Norvell won the championship division of this year's Chewelah Open Best Ball and Scramble Golf Tournament at the Chewelah Golf and Country Club. A total of 72 two-man teams competed in several flights.

Nearly 400 riders from the Colville American Legion Riders drove their motorcycles through Chewelah to commemorate the lives of those who died in the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack at the New York World Trade Center. Chewelah residents lined Park Street to honor the victims. Bob and Joy Gardner of the Ebony Mule Ranch hosted a small gathering to pay tribute to the lives lost in the attack with veteran Clyde Miller hoisting the "Stars and Stripes" on the new commemorative flag pole. The flag once flew over the United States Capitol.

EVENTS

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Arden Old Timers Kids

The Arden Old Timers Rodeo Association is hosting the "Arden Old Timers Kids Day" on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arden Rodeo Grounds. Sign up from 9 to 11 a.m. on the day of. The rodeo will go from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events start at Noon and go until finished. BBQ will be available. Donations are always appreciated!

Autumn Community Craft/

Yard Sale in Springdale Beginning at 8 a.m., space is available at the Camas Valley Grange. 10x10 space for \$5 includes one table, setup begins at 6 a.m. Must remove what you don't sell. The Grange will sell food and drinks. Pay for space on sept. 18. To reserve, call Shannon at 509-227-9881. Town residents who wish to set up at home may have their address added to a map to be given out at the Grange. Contact Elisanne 509-258-4625.

Junk Drunk Vintage and

Shopping Market Enjoy the Vintage & Shopping Market "Junk Drunk" which will be held in Colville, Washington at the N.E. Washington Fairgrounds Ag-Trade Center and Dairy Barn from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Join everyone and a wonderful

group of vendors with all their wares and amazing

You are sure to find some great "Junk"! Vendors will be selling vintage items, jewelry, home decor, home goods, salvage, art, handmade items, bath items and more! Admission \$5 Good Both days – KIDS

Horseman clinic in Nine Mile Falls

Horsemanship clinic with roping, trail and sorting hosted by RD Ranch Versatility Horses in Nine Mile Falls. This clinic will be an intro to the Working Ranch Challenge buckle series to be held in the summer of 2022. Know what to expect and get your practice in over the winter to be competition ready in the spring. This clinic is also for overall horsemanship. At RD Ranch Versatility we strive to take performance style trained horses and apply them to practical everyday situations.

Clinic starts at 8:30 and goes until everyone has accomplished what they came to accomplish. Bring your own lunch and water. ***\$50 holds your spot, 10 riders only***

SEPTEMBER 17-19

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-Fort Colville Grange #533 Flea Market. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17-19, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.. 156 Hwy 20N, Colville (across from High School).

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

-Clayton Grange Breakfast, 8 -10:30 a.m., For more info, call 509-276-2694. -Amtgard live action role playing at Chewelah City Park, 12 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

-Republic City Council meeting, 5-6 p.m. -Mary Walker School District Board meeting at Mary Walker High School Library, 6:30 p.m. -Valley Food Pantry open, 12-3 p.m. -Loon Lake Food Bank open, 8 a.m.-12:45 p.m. -Kettle Falls Community Chest open, 10 a.m.-2

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

-Pickleball at the Republic High School Gym, call 509-775-2425 for more information -Kettle Falls Community Chest open, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

-Ferry County Business and Professional Women meeting, Esther's Restaurant in Republic, 12-1 p.m. Kettle Falls Community Chest open, 10 a.m.-2

-Springdale Frontier Days Committee meeting at Camas Valley Grange, 7 p.m. For more info call 258-4548 or Sandie 258-7105

-Al-Anon meeting at Colville Community Church, noon, at 887 S.

Walnut

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

-Ferry County SAR meeting at Republic LDS Church, 6-8 p.m. -Ferry County Fair Board meeting at FC Fairgrounds, 6-7 p.m. -Pickleball at the Republic High School Gym, call 509-775-2425 for more information

-Chewelah Food Bank open, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. -Kettle Falls Community Chest open, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

-Al-Anon meeting at Colville Community Church, 6 p.m., at 887 S. Walnut

-Loon Lake Food Bank open 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Tax Structure Work Group webinar

This presentation from 1-2 p.m. via webex is about the effort of the Tax Structure Work Group to update Washington's state tax structure and gather feedback from individual taxpayers and businesses. This interactive presentation will include: -Background informa-

tion about the current tax structure

-Explanations of different scenarios for changing the tax structure to improve fairness, adequacy, stability and transparency -Time for questions

-Opportunities for participants to share their opinions

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You can find more information at taxworkgroup. org.

AVISTA

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complete everything safely. During these outages, crews will be erecting critical corner poles that will be very close to the existing, energized wires. Handling the poles and wires in these tight spaces is dangerous without an outage.

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Deferred Maintenance

Most homes have some degree of deferred maintenance, but let's talk about those items that are worn out or broken that you have procrastinated because you are too lazy...or because you don't really want to invest money into those items right now, especially since they still work,...sort of,... or they are not really pressing.

Someone asked me to offer a guess as to the value of their home awhile back, which I reluctantly did. They gasped when I blurted out an approximate value because it was much lower than they expected. Out of kindness, I did not elaborate the reason for my low evaluation, but it was simply because the property was run down in almost every way. Sure, it was a solid structure, but the siding had not been painted for many years and was droopy because of moisture damage. There were signs of water damage on interior surfaces because of a leaky roof. It had not seen new paint for many years and the landscaping and yard were a mess. I could go on, but to say this property needed a major renovation will suffice.

If the siding on this house had been properly caulked and painted in a timely manner, the siding may not have needed total replacement. Instead it may have just needed a fresh coat of paint. Regular routine maintenance can save thousands of dollars in the long run! When you notice spots of peeling paint, take care of that immediately instead of waiting until the trim boards are weathered or rotten and need replacement. My point in telling this story is that it pays to keep up on the up keep!

In a recent sales transaction the seller was repeatedly

surprised by the high cost of repair bills for work requested by the buyer. The seller could not afford to pay for these items all at once so he maxed out credit cards to accomplish the required repairs. If it had failed to close, the owner may have been in serious financial jeopardy. If the seller would have continually maintained the property, they may have been less stressed at point of sale.

Items that are frequently called out on inspection reports for repair are; peeling paint, broken seals or broken glass in windows, cracked chimney liners, failed septic systems or well pumps, double tapped or loose wiring and uncovered electrical boxes, etc., etc. Don't wait until you sell to fix it! Lenders and buyers don't like "as is"! Do it now!

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Most Americans believe government employees work less

have it made. The latest Rasmussen Reports national telephone and online survey finds that 59% of American adults believe private sector employees work harder than government workers. Only 13% disagree, while another 28% are not sure. That's just slightly changed from 2018, when 62% said private sectors outworked their government counterparts. ranged as high as 70% in surveys since 2010. Only nine percent (9%) think government employees have less job security than pri-

Fifty-nine percent (59%) also say government workers have more job security than workers in the private sector. That number has vate sector workers, but 19% say they have about the same amount of job security, and 12% are not sure.

President Joe Biden has promised a pay increase for federal employees, but most Americans think government workers already

Bush's 9/11 epilogue needs to be America's prologue

his September 11 remembrance fell at a time when America is bitterly divided. It is also a time when we are more acutely worried about where and when terrorists will strike next.

Our hasty withdrawal from Afghanistan – the place where terrorists orchestrated the 9/11 carnage in New York, Washington, D.C. and Shanksville, killing nearly 3,000 fellow Americans - was fresh in our

We needed words of reassurance again. We needed to be reminded of the way our country came together after 9/11 – an epilogue – and a hopeful path forward – a prologue. We got it from a somber George W. Bush – the President occupying the White House in 2001. He spoke at Shanksville on September 11, 2021.

At "Ground Zero" in New York City on September 14, 2001, a resolute new president grabbed a bullhorn and told the world that America will root out the assassins and take

steps to insure it doesn't happen again. He also promised to bring al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden to justice.

It took a decade, but on May 2, 2011, President Obama watched as Navy SEALs took out Osama bin Laden - the mastermind behind 9/11 – in his Pakistan hideout.

This year when Bush spoke at Shanksville, a quiet rural Pennsylvania town where 40 passengers and crew on United 93 overpowered al Qaeda hijackers who took control of the jet and crashed it, the field was serene. It is a stark contrast to the first battle of our war on terrorism. That jet was headed for either the White House or Capitol.

Bush reassured veterans and people in uniform, the cause they pursued is "the noblest America has to offer. You shielded your fellow citizens from danger...nothing can tarnish your honor or diminish your accomplishments....to you and the honored dead, our country is forever grateful.'

He warned there is growing evidence that the dangers to our country can not only come from across borders but

"There's little cultural overlap between violent extremists abroad and violent extremists at home. But in their disdain for pluralism, in their disregard for human life, in their determination to defile national symbols, they are children of the same foul spirit, and it is our continuing duty to con-

He spoke of the America he knows.

"On America's day of trial and grief, I saw millions of people instinctively grab a neighbor's hand and rally to the cause of one another....when religious bigotry might have flowed freely, I saw Americans reject prejudice and embrace people of Muslim faith.... when nativism could have stirred hatred and violence, I saw Americans reaffirm their welcome to immigrant refugees....when some viewed the rising generation as individualistic and decadent, I saw young people embrace an ethic of service and rise in selfless action. That is the nation I know."

When it comes to the unity of American people, those days seem a distant past, Bush added. "Malign force seems at work in common life that turns every disagreement into an argument and every argument into a clash of cultures. So much of our politics has become a naked appeal to anger, fear and resentment. That leaves us worried about our nation and our future together."

As for our prologue – from the beginning, our nation was built upon freedoms and differences of opinion. Political debate historically has been fiery and contentious, but in past times, opponents have found ways to reach agreement for our common good. Hopefully, that is not lost.

It is not that way now and acrimony is running through our system like an out-of-control wildfire. Regardless of your feelings towards George W. Bush, his words are wise - and desperately needed.

THE INDEPENDENT

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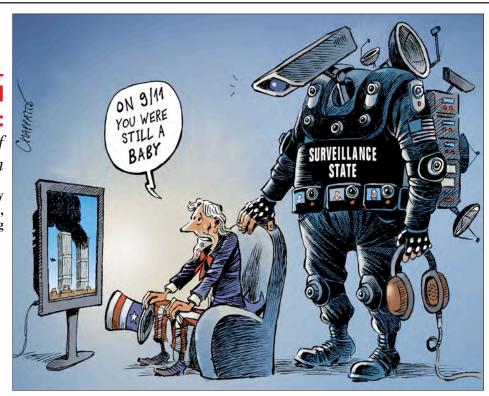
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POLITICAL CARTOON OF THE WEEK:

20 Years of Counterterrorism

> Patrick Chappatte, NZZ am Sonntag



Save water, shower with a bureaucrat?

f you're like me, you enjoy few things more than a long, hot shower.

Nothing loosens the muscles or washes your worries away better than gradually turning up the hot knob until you're red as a boiled lobster.

Unfortunately, the Biden administration intends to reenact a federal regulation that will limit my ability to enjoy my daily hot shower in the name of water conservation.

I've long taken my daily shower for granted — as sort of an unwritten Constitutional amendment — but I was unaware that it's a luxury that has only been around a couple hundred years.

According to the website Amusing Planet, in ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia, only the very wealthy could enjoy showers. They had their slaves pour jugs of hot water on them from above.

The first "modern" shower was not invented until the late 1700s by an English stove and heater manufacturer named William Feetham.

"His contraption consisted of a basin, where the bather stood, and an overhanging water tank," reports Amusing

the basin to the tank, and then pulled a chain to dump all wanted to apply the 2.5 GPM limitation to each individual the water at the same time over his head. The process was nozzle on a showerhead, not the entire showerhead.

practical.

All I know is that by the time I was a kid in the '70s, the daily shower was a regular part of American life. There was no need for the federal government to monitor how

much water we were using. Our mother did that.

My poor sisters sported the Farrah Fawcett shag haircut that was popular at the time. Washing and conditioning their long locks required lots of shower time, which meant high water and heating bills — until my mother found the master shut-off valve.

If any of us went one second over our allotted time limit, off the water would go.

Nowadays, we have the federal "mother" limiting our water intake — which is why a crazy showerhead debate is raging in Washington.

According to The Hill, the Biden administration's shower regulators intend to propose a rule reinstating the Obama administration's 2013 definition of "showerhead," which the Trump administration had changed to allow more hot water to flow upon America's tired and groggy heads.

In 2013, you see, President Obama's environmentally conscious shower bureaucrats had classified a "showerhead" as a single entity, regardless of the number of nozzles it had.

They decreed that each showerhead must be limited to 2.5 gal-

"The bather used a hand pump to pump water from lons per minute (GPM), but Trump's showerhead officials

A showerhead with four nozzles, then, could allow 10 It wouldn't be until the water heater was invented gallons of water to flow per minute — which is shower in 1889 that the hot shower as we know it became more Heaven or Hell, depending on which side of the issue you

> If you like the freedom to choose among hundreds of innovative showerhead options, including options that limit water flow and cost, you'll want the Trump rule to

> But if you want the power of the federal government to control how much water and energy every American is permitted to consume, you'll want the Biden administration to reverse the Trump rule.

> Whatever your position on the showerhead issue, one thing is for sure: The federal government has gotten so meddlesome, you can't even take a shower without it join-

The 'rural purge' of 1971

saw one.

In mid-1971, I experienced a most distressing visit a snake-oil salesman when they to the dentist.

A TV fan magazine in the waiting room divulged life-changing news. Irene Ryan (who portrayed Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies") told an interviewer she was madder than a wet hen - because CBS had canceled the beloved sitcom after nine seasons!

TV historians regard this as part of the "rural purge" of the early 70s. "Petticoat Junction" and "The Jackie Gleason" show had disappeared a year earlier, and "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke" would hang on until 1973 and 1975, respectively. But fall 1971 was the epicenter of a major upheaval in programming.

'Green Acres," "Hee Haw," "Lassie" and "Mayberry R.F.D.," as well as variety shows hosted by Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Cash, Jim Nabors and Andy Williams all got the network heave-ho.

Part of the change arose because networks were ceding the first half-hour of prime time to local affiliates. Veteran stars pricing themselves out of a job also played a part. But mostly, after two decades of indiscriminately pursuing the largest possible audience, the TV networks decided to cater to the most affluent demographic groups.

Yes, the programmers and Madison Avenue would tickle the fancy of trendy, malleable audiences, not the world-weary, tradition-bound consumers who recognized

This emphasis on being edgy, hip and relevant to urban young adults spelled bad news for programs that attracted too many children, seniors and country folks.

I will grudgingly admit that this network disdain for kids, codgers and Cletuses - while producing only a handful of "city slicker" hits in the autumn of 1971 - would eventually make room for crowd-pleasers such as "M*A*S*H," "Maude," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Sanford and Son," "Rhoda" and "Barney Miller."

Still, as a former youngster, a current senior, a lifelong smalltown resident and a father apologizing that all the DVDs chroni-

cling the porcine misadventures of Arnold Ziffel have been exhausted, part of me resents the elitism of the bicoastal TV executives.

True, over the years they have occasionally tossed the hicks in "flyover country" a bone ("Dukes of Hazzard," "Sheriff Lobo," "Lonesome Dove," etc.). But they've never really apologized for five decades of forgettable "sophisticated" shows that fizzled with critics and Nielsen ratings families alike.

Sure, I have enjoyed my share of risqué programs in recent years; but I still yearn for the corny values of TV seasons past, such as Red Skelton ending his show with

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By Danny Tyree

Danny, son of WW II veteran Lewis Tyree, welcomes reader e-mail responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades". Copyright 2018 Danny Tyree.

TYREE

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"Good night and may God bless." The snooty network execs who cringed at the Clampetts taking a dip in the "ce-ment pond" have no qualms about doing the backstroke in a cesspool.

Granted, the last half-century has produced an embarrassment of riches with upscale sitcoms and dramas; but I can't help but think that a little dash of the bucolic life would make them even better.

All those police forensics shows could be trimmed to the length of TikTok videos if Opie Taylor would confess to having accidentally killed the victim with his slingshot. Emmett's Fix-It Shop could have had that "Lost"

plane going in mere weeks. Ever imagine Hooterville's Mr. Haney peddling gen-

uine imitation transplant organs on "Grey's Anatomy"? Oh, and what about Grandpa Jones turning the tables

and asking, "Hey, Soup Nazi – what's for supper?"

The possibilities are endless – if you don't look down on half your audience.

IN STEVENS COUNTY **ON THE RECORD**

CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS

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Daniel Turley, Jr., \$293.00 Fine, Driving While License Suspended 3rd Degree.

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Christopher R. Belvoir, \$393.00 Fine, 6 Days Jail, 12 Months Supervised Probation, Criminal Trespass 1st Degree.

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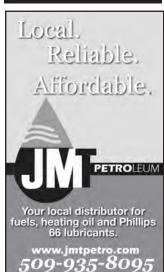
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99 LEGAL NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT. STATE OF WASHINGTON. SPOKANE COUNTY NO. 21-4-01729-32

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of:

Fort Colville Grange #533 Larry J. Dixon,

Deceased.

General Administrator named below has been appointed as General Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner provided by RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the General Administrator or General Administrator's attorney of record, at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the General Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.040.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.040.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

OF DATE PUBLICATION: September 2, 2021

GREGORY S. MORRISON, WSBA #15123 Attorney for the General Administrator Address for Service: 921 W. Broadway, Ste. 302 Spokane, WA 99201 GREGORY S. MORRISON General Administrator

Published: September 2, 9, 16,

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STEVENS NO. 21 4 00128 33 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(RCW 11.40.030)

In the Matter of the

THOMAS PHILLIPS, JR

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Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the Creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

FIRST 2021. DATE OF PUBLICATION: September Thomas E. Phillips, III.

Personal Representative c/o McGrane & Schuerman, Logan A. Worley, WSBA #48121 Attorney at Law 298 South Main, #304 Colville, Washington 509 684-8484

Published: September 2, 9, 16,

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR **SPOKANE COUNTY** NO. 21-4-01735-32 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the Matter of the Estate of:

CRYSTAL DAWN LOFTS,

The Personal Representative

Deceased.

named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the deceased must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim, and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); OR (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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Cause No. 21-4-01735-32 Published: September 9, 16, 23,

SUMMONS 60 DAYS SUPERIOR COURT OF

WASHINGTON FOR STEVENS COUNTY Case No. 21-2-00208-33

THOMAS A. MASSIE, an WAYNE L. FARRELL, JR. unmarried man, Plaintiff

JOHN HUTKOI and ALETHA M. HUTKOI, husband and wife, and heirs, successors and assigns, Defendants. THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

JOHN HUTKOI and

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ALETHA M. HUTKOI, husband and wife, and heirs, successors and assigns.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the August 26, 2021 and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court. and answer the complaint of the plaintiff THOMAS A. MASSIE, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, Spencer A. W. Stromberg of Lucent Law, PLLC, at the office address below; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

This action is to quiet title to real property with a street address of 3784 Red Cedar Road, Loon Lake, WA 99148 and that is legally described as follows: Lot 7, Block 1, Second

Addition to Gardner Acre DATE Tracts, according to plat thereof recorded September 11, 1959 under Auditor's File No. 329741, in Stevens County, Washington. Tax Parcel No. 0534900. DATED this 26th day of August,

Attorney for Plaintiff: Spencer A. W. Stromberg, WSBA# 23014; Lucent Law PLLC

Address for Mailing or Service: 1403 S. Grand Blvd. Ste. 201-S, Spokane, WA 99203 Stevens County Superior Court Cause No. 21-2-00208-33

Published: August 26, September 1, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STEVENS No. PROBATE NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of:

JIMMY DOUGLAS CLOUD a/k/a JAMES D. CLOUD

Deceased.

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Notice of Decision

Project Number: LLA-07-2021 (Rech-Park)

Proposal Description: Divide the 10' x 130' strip between lots 14 and 15 on Palmer Lane between the two lots.

Date of Application: 06/25/2021

Determination **Completeness:** 07/20/2021

Location: Parcels Nos. 0294398. 0294366, and 0294367; Address Palmer Lane, Chewelah, WA 99109: Further described as a portion of Section 34, Township 33N., Range 40E., Stevens County, Washington

Threshold **Determination:** The proposal is categorically exempt pursuant WAC 197-11-800 and Section 16.04.270 of the City of Chewelah Environmental Ordinance.

Action by Review Authority: Approval

Appeals: The approval is final unless an appeal is made by 4:30 pm, September 30, 2021, fourteen (14) calendar days from the date of this publication. An appeal may be made by the applicant or a party of record in accordance with Section 18.20.050 of the Chewelah Zoning Ordinance.

Affected property owners may request from Stevens County a change in valuation for property tax purposes notwithstanding any program of revaluation.

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Notice of Decision

Project Number: LLA-04-2021 (Bardwell)

Proposal Description: A-1 Fireplace shop currently 3 lots, remove two parcel lines to make one large parcel.

Date of Application: 08/17/2021

Determination of **Completeness:** 08/18/2021

Location: Parcel Nos. 0242900, 0248905, and 0248910; Address N. Park St. Chewelah, WA 99019

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Memorial riders form a human "9-11" monument. Colville Fire Department photo



A local bagpiper played Amazing Grace.



The Colville Fire Department prepares the American flag for raising.



Taps was played at the close of the ceremonies.



The American flag flew over the morning gathering at Super 1 Foods.

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that a public hearing will be held by the Springdale Town Council in the Council Chambers at Town Hall, 206 N. 2nd, Springdale, WA 99173 on September 13, 2021 5:45 PM

The purpose of the public hearing for Ordinance 437-21 Water Efficiency and Water Conservation Plan

Town Hall is handicap accessible. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving twenty-four (24) hour advance notice. Contact Lisa Sheppard at 509-258-7258, 206 N. Second, Springdale, WA 99173. <u>springdale.townhall@</u> gmail.com

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STEVENS NO. 21 4 00131 33 PROBATE NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** (RWC 11.40.030)

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A gun salute closed the ceremonies at the Stevens County Courthouse.





Lady Cougars open league season with win at Kettle Falls

NEXT UP: Cougar volleyball takes on Chesterton Academy Thursday

The Lady Cougars opened their league season with a three-set win at Kettle Falls on Tuesday evening as Natalie George hammered 10 kills and Mia Bellevue set 19 assists, hit seven ace serves and added six digs. It was an overall strong performance by the Cougars to begin their 2021 volleyball campaign with the goal of finishing their season among the top teams in the Northeast 2B final standings. Colfax, Liberty and Northwest Christian are again projected to be the other strong teams in the league.

After losing only one player to graduation, Chewelah returns a veteran team with a taller front row of heavy hitters and a multi-talented back row. The Cougars have Abby Miller, Laynie Haskell, Natalie George and exchange student Jikke Stekelenburg at the net. They return Maili Masuda, Bailey Fuller and Bellevue to the back row, along with Brooke Bennett, Trinity Ross, Kelly Macrae and Maddy Kent, so the back row has depth.

"It was a great start to our season," said Coach Melissa Church. "We are a strong serving team this year, and Kettle Falls struggled to return our serves on Tuesday. We ended up with a dozen aces.

"We played well together as a team. Every player got in on the action, and some great plays developed on the court. The girls were all smiles after the match and happy to be back on the court. All in all, a great start to a new season."

The Lady Cougars handily won the opening set 25-7 with the starters reserving most of the playing time.

tying her bench in the second score as the Cougars notched 23 to remain undefeated. their first league victory of the season.

Colville are no longer in the Saturday. They will host same league, the traditional Liberty on Tuesday and rivalry between the schools Chesterton Academy of

set to see how different com- decide which one has brag- high school in Spokane. binations of players worked ging rights for this season. together on the floor, which The scores of all three sets Chewelah 3, Kettle Falls 0 resulted in a 25-17 Chewelah were close, but the classwin. The third set was also 1A Lady Indians swept the won by Chewelah by a 25-19 match 25-17, 25-17 and 25-

The competed in the Freeman Although Chewelah and Invitational Tournament on

Coach Church started emp- still remains, and so the two Notre Dame on Thursday. Masuda 6. teams met on Thursday to Chesterton is a new Catholic

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Blocks – Abby Miller 3, Laynie Haskell 1.

Colville 3, Chewelah 0 Colville (2-0) 25 25 25 Chewelah (1-1) 17 17 23

Kills - Natalie George 4, Jikke Stekelenburg 4. Assists – Mia Bellevue 15. Aces – Maili Masuda 2. **Digs** – Bailey Fuller 10. **Blocks** – Laynie Haskell 1, Natalie George 1.



Chewelah's Laynie Haskell and Mia Bellevue block a Colville attack during non-league play in Pein-Lynch Gym in Chewelah last Thursday. Brandon Hansen photo

Chewelah's Mia Bellevue slams the ball against Colville last Thursday night in

the Cougars' home gym. Brandon Hansen photo

Laynie Haskell (3) celebrates a point during non-league volleyball action against Bailey Fuller serves the ball for Chewelah during Colville. Teammates Mia Bellevue (4), Natalie George (far right screaming), Maili Masuda (2) and Brooke Bennett (11) celebrate the point as well. Brandon Hansen photo



nonleague volleyball action against Colville last Thursday. Brandon Hansen photo

COVID

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vaccine changing your DNA, being dangerous or making you infertile.

"It works and I can't understand how we got ourselves in this position,"

Artzis said. In the state, 94 percent of hospitalizations are those who are unvaccinated. Chewelah, however, has just 40 percent of its eligible residents vaccinated - well below the state mark. In Washington, 73.9 percent of Washingtonians 12 and older have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine. However, NE Washington has some of the lowest rates

in the state. Meanwhile, it was reported by Providence hospitals in Spokane that everyone on a ventilator in the ICU was not vaccinated.

The strain on the medical system in Idaho was evident when Kootenai Health in Coeur d'Alene announced it would have to implement crisis standard of care after North Idaho's care capacity became overwhelmed.

The hospital reached the point of requesting crisis standards even after Gov. Brad Little sent a 20-person medical team from the Department of Defense to North Idaho. Three other hospitals in Idaho have also requested staff.

A crisis standard at a hospital means there aren't enough resources for everyone to receive a standard level of care, and medical staff will have to evaluate patients needing higher or lower levels of care. This means if two people show up having respiratory failure with one ICU bed, they will treat the person who

has the highest chance of three-hospital system is on survival.

This isn't just related to COVID-19 patients but for those in car accidents, or suffering from heart attacks, strokes or whatever other serious issue occurs.

Spokane and surrounding rural hospitals in Washington are not rationing critical care yet but the limit is being stretched.

Okanogan County hospitals announced they had exceeded capacity and asked people to only seek care at emergency rooms if there is an emergency.

Wait times at emergency rooms are extremely long, some patients are not being admitted to the hospital but being cared for in the emergency department and the Okanogan's

the verge of also entering crisis standards of care like

North Idaho. "This means that some patients might not get the lifesaving care they need," the press release on Sept. 10 said.

Regardless of the actu al politics of the pandemic, one thing is for sure - numbers coming from hospitals are showing that the situation for patients is bad and there is no expected end date in sight.





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Cougars Kruz to victory behind Katzer

NEXT GAME ON ROAD:

Cougars will travel to Asotin Saturday for noon game

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Chewelah independent

Chewelah officially threw its helmet into the ring as a contender for this season's Northeast 2B League championship last Saturday afternoon with a 26-7 victory at Asotin. The young Cougar offense that sputtered and coughed the previous week against Lake Roosevelt received a fine tuning by Coach Jim Fisk through a full week of workouts, and the results were substantial.

"We played better," said Fisk. "We still have a long way to go to get where we want to be, but we're getting there. We made some improvements and adjustments last week and we'll be doing the same this week to prepare for Liberty. We have to get better every week."

With only two seniors on a roster of 45 players, Fisk and his staff have been working hard to improve the overall skill level of the team, one week at a time. "But there are things that can only be learned on the field in a game situation," Fisk said, "and we're learning those the

hard way." Kruz Katzer ran for 182 vards and scored three touchdowns as he spearheaded a Chewelah offense that found its rhythm after a meager performance against Lake Roosevelt. The Cougars produced 380 total yards at Asotin while limiting the homestanding Panthers to only 144 yards for their first league win of the season. Katzer carried the ball 17 times, averaging 10.7 yards per carry. The junior fullback scored on a 14-yard run late in the second quarter, a 12-yard run midway through the third quarter and a 94-yard gallop down the home sideline near the end of the game. He also added a three-yard run for a two-point

Saturday's game started with turnovers on the first two Chewelah possessions. The

having to face them in public.

She is a valuable asset to the school board.

they deserve.

Cougars fumbled away the return cannot be advanced, football on the Asotin 31-yard line on their first offensive play the Panther 23-yard line. Four of the game. The offense was plays later, Gilroy threw an 18rescued by tackles behind the line of scrimmage from Kruz Katzer and Nolan Jeanneret, game. The extra-point attempt and a fourth-down Panther pass failed, but Chewelah had a completion that was stopped 6-0 lead midway through the for only a two-yard gain by Zach Bowman.

Chewelah's second posthe second play, the Cougars threw a pass interception that gave the ball to Asotin at the Chewelah 25-yard line. Again, the Cougar defense came to the rescue as River Rainer stuffed an Asotin sweep for a fiveyard loss and then sacked the Panther quarterback for a loss of another nine yards, forcing Asotin to punt.

The Chewelah offense finally found its rhythm on its at their own 10-yard line, the Cougars marched all the way down to the Asotin one-yard line, but they could not get into the endzone and ended up giving up the ball on downs. The 89-yard drive was highlighted by runs from Clay Jeanneret, Titus Tapia and Katzer as they moved the ball across midfield and into Panther territory. Jeanneret then completed three consecutive passes, one to Eli Larson for eight yards and two to Bowman totaling 44 yards to advance the ball to the Asotin five-yard line. However, two runs and two incomplete passes later, the Cougars surrendered the ball on downs at the Panther one-yard line.

"This is something we have to fix this week," insisted Fisk. "We simply cannot get into the red zone and not score. I think we gave up the ball at least twice on downs inside their 10-yard line, and that has

It was not until the second quarter that Chewelah completed a scoring drive. When a Cougar punt bounced off an unsuspecting Asotin player, Cody Gilroy grabbed it on the bounce and ran it into the endzone from 23 yards out. The touchdown was immediately negated by the officials because the rule

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bers, teachers and graduates. In the upcoming election for the District 2 School Board, the

candidates are Mr. Steve Phillips and Ms. Kyra Rolstad. So let's take a look at their quali-

of our country," that "they think white people are inherently racist," that "they think capi-

talism is evil," that "they think patriotism is irrelevant" and "they think boys can become

girls." He gave no evidence or examples that would validate these outrageous statements.

However, if you closely read his statements, he appears to be the one who is most negative

schools and states that his "primary focus is to keep this misguided progressive indoctrina-

tion out of Chewelah Schools." However, neither Chewelah nor any K-12 public school in

WA State teaches racial ideology. Critical Race Theory is a conspiracy theory buzzword

made up by far right wing media and white supremacists to oppose the study of systematic

racial bias that exists in our culture, which is studied at the graduate level in college. Racial

in the state to include anti-racist teachings." What does that mean? Well, we don't know

because he didn't explain it. He accused his school board opponents of being progressive

Democrats who would "unquestionably accept whatever comes from Olympia." But how

would he know that, since he admits "I don't know my opponents personally." He states

that he "cannot be intimidated, cowed or shamed by those on the left." So, obviously, he

is a right-wing extremist who, based on his vigorous opposition to "anti-racist teachings"

and without further explanation of his paranoia and prejudice, appears to be racist himself.

nowhere does he mention any educational or administrative skills that would qualify him

for the school board. He does admit to being a "deplorable" (i.e., one who deserves strong

condemnation) and admits to having "zero experience with school districts or public office."

or the school system. Phillips had the opportunity to clarify his accusations and criticisms

at the recent school board debate, but he failed to show. In my opinion, that's a coward's way out by using the local newspaper to disparage people and then fail to show up when

System and if your children or grandchildren have been in the Chewelah system she prob-

She displays a positive attitude and brings a tremendous wealth of experience to the table.

In her qualifications statement, Ms. Rolstad exhibits a thoughtful, sincere and common sense approach to education with which most sensible people can identify. She speaks of opportunities, progress, communication, transparency and growth for the school system.

School board members need a working knowledge of the local school district so that they can effectively deal with a multitude of difficult issues. And a school board member must have the desire to represent the entire community and not represent special interests

Steve Phillips, without any relevant education or experience, with his conspiracy theories and unfounded criticism of the teachers and students, appears to be unqualified in any

On the other hand, Kyra Rolstad appears to be more than qualified with the education,

Do you want your child's education to be infected by a radical extremist with conspiracy theories, paranoia and prejudice that have historically been correlated with lower ana-

experience and dedication that is necessary to assure your children receive the education

lytical thinking and low intelligence? Or do you prefer your child, taught by experienced professionals, to receive an education that will provide them with the capabilities needed to

prosper in a changing society and with the ability to think for themselves?

Do the kids a favor and vote for Kyra Rolstad for School Board District 2.

ably has taught them. If so, ask them what they think of Kyra Rolstad.

or partisan groups, with education of the students as their priority.

Mr. Phillips said absolutely nothing that would be of benefit to schoolchildren, and

Mr. Phillips offers no evidence at all to support his criticism of the graduates, teachers

In contrast, Ms. Rolstad reveals that her motivation is the education of students. She was a classroom teacher for 43 years, 29 years right here in Chewelah, holding a Master's Degree in education, with a proven, lifelong dedication to the education of students. She is a current school board member, saying that she is working for child development, teacher training and school improvement. Her children were educated in the Chewelah School

Mr. Phillips states that recent WA State legislation will "upend all levels of curriculum

Mr. Phillips implies that racial ideology (critical race theory) is being taught in our

about the country which brings his own concept of patriotism into question.

ideology simply is not included in grade school or high school curriculum.

fications and statements as published in the 7/15 Independent.

This letter is in defense and support of the Chewelah School System, the board mem-

Mr. Phillips states that "schools are graduating many students who have a negative view

so Chewelah got the ball on yard halfback pass to Larson for the first touchdown of the

Dean Noe's six-yard quarterback sack and a pair session lasted for two plays. On of pass completions for negative yardage halted Asotin's last possession of the first half. Those tackles behind the line of scrimmage by Clay and Nolan Jeanneret and by Kruz Katzer forced the Panthers to punt. Tapia's 53-yard return of that punt down the Chewelah sideline put the Cougars in good field position to score again before halftime. Katzer bulled the ball across the goal line on a 14-yard run and then ran the third possession. Beginning ball into the endzone for the two-point conversion to give Chewelah a 14-0 lead at the intermission.

The Cougars did not add more points to their side of the scoreboard until late in the third quarter. By this time, Jeanneret had loosened up his throwing arm, and he completed passes to Parker Anderson, Larson and Tapia to move the ball from the Chewelah 25-yard line to the Asotin 23. Katzer took over from there with runs of 11 and 12 yards to put the little pig in its pen. The extra-point kick missed, but Chewelah now held a 20-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Asotin scored its lone touchdown to begin the fourth quarter when a Panther intercepted a Cougar pass and ran the ball into the endzone untouched. The "pick-six" covered 46 yards and narrowed the Chewelah lead to 20-7.

"This should have been a shutout for us," grumbled Fisk. "We should have taken the sack instead to throwing the interception. This is just another thing our junior quarterbacks have to learn."

Chewelah continued to play solid defense through the remainder of the game. A joint sack by Nolan Jeanneret and River Rainer and a Cougar goal states that the bobbled punt line stand at their six-yard line

stopped one Asotin drive short of the endzone. Gang tackling from Samson Marshall, Stearns, Rainer, Kruz Katzer and Bode Katzer rejected four Panther plays from the six-yard

This was the launching point for Kruz Katzer's 94yard coast-to-coast touchdown sprint to the goal line at the Asotin end of the field. At trap block by Stearns opened the hole for Katzer, and Bowman and Gilroy provided downfield blocking to clear the path. This was Katzer's third touchdown of the game, and it gave Chewelah a 26-7 lead as the scoreclock blinked off the final minutes of the game.

Asotin had one more possession, and the Panthers worked the ball all the way down to the Cougar 27-yard line. A joint sack from Rohko Nimmons and Clay Jeanneret, along with a tackle behind the line of scrimmage from Larson and Nimmons slowed down the drive. Then, a pass interception by Larson ended the possession and the game, ensuring Chewelah's 26-7 league win.

Kruz Katzer led the Cougar offense with 182 rushing yards, a pair of pass receptions and three touchdowns. Clay Jeanneret completed 11 of 24 passes for 148 yards.

"I let Clay play the entire game at quarterback," Fisk explained. "Zach will be our quarterback against Liberty and Clay will take Zach's place as a receiver. They will both still start on defense."

defense Chewelah's notched six quarterback sacks, nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage, a blocked punt, a pass interception and a fumble recovery. It was a hard day's work in the 85-degree heat at Asotin, but there were a lot of smiles mixed in with that sweat.

The Liberty Lancers visit Snyder Field this Friday night. They are coming off a 25-0 shutout win at Kettle Falls to even their league record at 1-and-1. They began their season with a loss to Lind-Ritzville-Sprague. The Lancers are a little smaller up-front than they have been in past years, but they have better than average team speed. Both of their runningbacks are quick-footed and will challenge the Chewelah defense at the corners. They also have some "shake and bake" moves and like to cut back against the grain. The Liberty offense also includes some razzle-dazzle that Chewelah will have to sort

The Lancers have played multi-formation defense this fall. They have been seen in a 53, a 52 and a 43 against the Broncos and the Bulldogs. They seem to prefer a threelinebacker look, and the LBs appear to be the strength of their defense.

Game time this Friday night is 7:00.

Last week's results: Liberty 25, Kettle Falls 0 Lind-Ritzville 25, Davenport 24 Chewelah 26, Asotin 7 NW Christian 27, Colfax 24 Reardan 21, Oroville 13

Northeast 2B Football: Lind-Ritzville-Sprague Northwest Christian Chewelah Davenport Liberty Asotin Reardan Colfax 0 2 Kettle Falls

Cougar boys finish 9th at Farragut

from the bigger schools last Saturday at the Timberlake Invitational when Cougar boys placed ninth in the team standings out of the 23 schools participating and placed two among the first 25 runners completing the

"We did fantastic for having the smallest team there," said Coach Lindsay boys, and that is the minimum number you can have on a team."

Zeke Crockett started the season where he finished last spring. The Cougar senior sprinted across the finish line tenth overall out of the 122 runners on the Farragut State Park trail, clocking a time of 17 minutes, 03 seconds, for his second-best career time in a 5.000-meter race. Zeke finished last season with a time of 16:42 at the league championship meet in Asotin.

"Zeke is very focused "His goal is to win the league cross-country championship and do well at the state race. He still has his nemesis Ben Graham from Northwest and Zeke is intent on beating him this year." Cole Foster finished

21st with a time of 17 minutes, 36 seconds, to make the cut for the top 25 runners. He ran a 17:05 in last season's league championship race.

"Cole is looking really

strong at the beginning of this season," said Lange. "The course at Farragut is about Chewelah runners kept one-third uphill climbs, and pace with their competitors Cole floats up hills, so it was his kind of race."

Ty Crockett was the third Cougar to cross the finish line at Farragut. He finished among the first onethird of the runners with a time of 18 minutes, 1 second.

"Ty is just a sophomore, and we have barely seen the beginning of what he can do," Lange said.

Blake Foster ran his Lange. "We have only five first cross-country race at Farragut, and his time of 20 minutes, 6 seconds was quite respectable for his first competition. He is Cole's twin brother, and the team has finally convinced him to run with them.

> "Blake is really maturing as a runner," said Lange. "His time of 20 minutes was really good for the grass and dirt course at Farragut."

> The fifth member of the Chewelah team is Sunny Day, who started running with the Cougars during the spring season.

"Sunny is really workthis year," said Coach Lange. ing hard to improve this fall," Lange said. "He had a strong finish last weekend, out-sprinting another in the final 100 meters of the race."

The Cougars do not run Christian to contend with, again until September 28, when they travel to Republic for their first league meet. This race will give them an idea of how strong they are compared to other league teams. Northwest Christian, Asotin and Kettle Falls will all return a veteran team this season.

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Stevens County V-ball teams do damage against league foes

GREAT START: Northport sweeps Curlew while Colville is about to take down Lady Stags

BRANDON HANSEN

Contributor

Northport started the season hot with some big wins, while Colville won a key NEA League matchup earlier last

NORTHPORT SWEEPS CURLEW

The Lady Mustangs improved to 2-0 on the year with a 25-11, 25-20, 25-19 victory over NE 1B foe Curlew on Saturday. Northport got seven kills and seven digs from McKenzie Malcolm while Olivia Corcoran had 12 assists and 11 aces. Curlew's Emma Baker led the Lady Cougars

On Thursday, Sept. 9, Northport defeated Kettle Falls in four sets, 25-10, 22-25, 25-15, 25-23 to open the season.

COLVILLE DOWNS DEER PARK

Colville was led by Ashne'a Anderson's eight kills in a 25-16, 25-22, 25-22 victory over Deer Park on Tuesday to open the season. Olivia Ortner dished out 17 assists for Colville as well.

Combined with their win over Chewelah on Thursday, the Stevens County team is now 2-0 on the year.

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