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LL resident takes over as local Nosey Parker

By Kelly Moore
SPASH STAFF WRITER

Nosey Parker, launched by Margaret Croom in 2008, is an iconic figure who shares the inside scoop on local shopping and services through a guidebook, website and social media. Croom is expanding her business to other cities, so she recently passed on the torch for Liberty Lake resident Samantha Tolley to take over as Principal Fashionista of Nosey Parker, Inland Northwest.

Tolley, an Alaskan native, has a background in acting, voice-over work, sales and production for multimedia companies, radio commercial production in addition to teaching social skills to at-risk youth.

The Splash recently sat down with Tolley to find out what Nosey Parker is all about and what it’s like to fill her shoes.

Q. Can you explain to our readers who aren’t familiar with Nosey Parker exactly what you guys do?

A. Nosey Parker is a way for local businesses to advertise. The whole idea is to keep women in the know. If there are trends going on, we figure out where you can find that particular item locally. We like to take it a step further, and we specialize it to women here. Our lifestyles are very different, but yet we can still incorporate some of the latest trends and fashions into our styles here in the northwest.

Q: What exactly does the Principal Fashionista for Nosey Parker, Inland Northwest do?

A: What I do for Nosey Parker is search and find local businesses, boutiques, spas, salons and services that really specialize in something unique or current or trendy for women. Right now I’m in the process of just meeting local business owners and getting to know them.

Local shopping is really about relationships. That’s the difference I’m noticing as opposed to shopping in a large department store. There are often a lot of different employees (in large stores), so you’re not getting to see the same faces and you’re not getting the same kind of service.

At a local shop, I think the owners are very invested in their business, so they want to make you feel special in their store or salon. Getting to know them is really exciting, because there are so many phenomenal people around here. I’m out and about and in the shops and stores. It gives me a really good excuse to go shopping.

Q: I saw the website is set up kind of like a blog. Are you doing that too?

A: I’m transitioning in; that’s something I’m learning as well. We definitely like the input and questions from people who follow Nosey Parker. We do a lot of social media, so people can find us on Facebook, Twitter and we have our newsletter and website. In addition to that, we are going to have our own column in Spokane Savvy magazine.

Q: Whom are you trying to reach with Nosey Parker? What kind of people does Nosey Parker cater to?

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Profiles:

SAMANTHA TOLLEY

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Community Briefs

Public invited to Rotary meetings

Doug Smith, community development director for the city of Liberty Lake, will be the guest speaker at the Liberty Lake Rotary meeting today (Jan. 20) at noon at the Denny Ashlock Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

The Jan. 27 meeting will focus on income taxes with CPA Dan Frickle as the speaker.

An optional lunch is available for $10, and visitors are welcome to attend.

Improv comedy at LLCT

Improv group Three Chairs and the Truth will perform unscripted, spontaneous comedy theatre 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Liberty Lake Community Theatre, 1421 N. Meadowwood Lane, Suite 130.

Admission is $2 for the PG-rated performance.

For more information, go to www.libertylakecommunitytheatre.com.

Library offers computer class

Beginning Feb. 5, a computer class will be held on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission.

The class will consist of basics of computer use, how to set up an email account and how to use Microsoft Office programs.

Interested participants can sign up by calling the library at 232-2510.

Public invited to lakes conference

The 10th annual Eastern Washington/North Idaho Regional Lakes Conference will take place Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Spokane Community College Lair-Student Union Building, 1810 N. Greene Street in Spokane.

This free event, which includes lunch, is hosted by the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District and Spokane Community College Water Resources Program. The conference allows residents and lake associations to come together to learn more about area lakes and watersheds.

Interested participants are encouraged to RSVP by Jan. 28 to BiJay Adams at 922-5443, ext. 230 or bijay@libertylake.org.

Tennis association plans meeting

Residents interested in learning more about the Liberty Lake Community Tennis Association are invited to a meeting Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at Barlow’s Restaurant, 1400 N. Meadowwood Lane.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with local events and provide input regarding community use of tennis courts.

For more information, contact Frank Cruz-Aedo at 294-8584 or llcta@yahoo.com.

Fathers, daughters invited to annual Kiwanis dance

Tickets are now on sale for the sixth annual Father-Daughter Dance sponsored by Liberty Lake Kiwanis and K-Kids. The event will be held March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at CenterPlace at Mirabeau Point, 2426 N. Discovery Place in Spokane Valley.

Girls of all ages, along with their fathers or other adult male guest, are invited to an evening of dancing and fun along a Mardi Gras theme.

The cost is $40 per father and daughter, and $15 for each additional daughter. Price includes favors, refreshments, DJ and more.

To purchase tickets, visit libertylakekiwanis.org or mail a check to Kiwanis LL Father-Daughter Dance, PO Box 384, Liberty Lake, WA 99019.

For more information, call Pat at 979-6652, Linda at 951-3573 or Melanie at 315-4068.

Library offers reading program during winter months

The Liberty Lake Municipal Library is holding a winter reading program beginning this week until March 31 for all ages.

Family readers or beginning independent readers can receive stickers for different types of books read. Older participants who read three books are eligible to win a chance at a Barnes & Noble gift card or other cold-weather treats.

For more information, go to www.libertylakecommunitylibrary.org.

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Shirley Andrews
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Planning Commission looks to fill vacant seats

By Kelly Moore
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

The January meeting of the Liberty Lake Planning Commission was cancelled after four of the seven members moved away. In order to reach a quorum and legally conduct a meeting, the commission needs at least four members present.

Community Development Director Doug Smith said the city has received two or three applications for the open positions, but none have been reviewed yet and recruitment is still active.

No pressing matters are up for the commission, Smith said, but the city needs to fill at least one position to reach a quorum and move forward.

“Going into February, hopefully we’ll have a better idea of what things will look like,” Smith said.

Members remaining on the commission are Sheila Bell, Dan Dunne and Frank Raney.

The purpose of the commission is to study and make recommendations to the mayor and Liberty Lake City Council for the community’s future growth through continual review of the city’s comprehensive plan, development code and other items assigned by the City Council.

The group’s regular meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday of every month, but they are indefinitely cancelled until enough citizens join the commission to create a quorum.

Applications for the commission can be downloaded from the city’s website, www.libertylakewa.gov.

Council schedules retreat

Public invited to informal discussion workshops

By Kelly Moore
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

LIBERTY LAKE — At Tuesday’s Liberty Lake City Council meeting, Council members planned a retreat to discuss city issues and set long-term goals.

The retreat was scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 8 and 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at City Hall. The public is welcome to attend the informal discussion meetings and will have a chance to comment. One night will be with the Council, mayor and city staff, and another night will be held with just the mayor and Council.

The goals for the agenda included discussing many topics, including capital budget, capital projects, budget goals and process, information dissemination, long-term vision, citizen coordinator, city administrator, arboretum, City Council safety and City Council district structure.

The Council noted the list of agenda goals might take more discussion than the time allotted, but Mayor Pro Tem David Crump explained the Council would work to make the retreats as productive as possible by getting down to specific details within each of the listed goals.

During committee reports, Crump also said the Finance Committee discussed the need to review the personnel manual, adding it discussed the job description of open positions.

City officials conducted interviews earlier in the day Tuesday for the newly created parks and open space position, marking a second attempt to get the position filled.

Liberty Lake Mayor Wendy Van Orman told The Splash Friday the city had to adjust the job description and readvertise the position after initial interviews earlier this month failed to produce a candidate that met the job requirements. At issue, Van Orman said, was a “certain level of certification” required of the golf aspect of the job. The city revised the job description, and officials are now evaluating a second wave of applicants, including some who reapplied after the initial posting, Van Orman said.

City officials have taken some criticism for not immediately rehiring Ron Knudsen, an employee who was laid off during budget cuts this past fall, after a similar position was reinstated, but Van Orman said an open application process was necessary to ensure a fair and successful process.

“We have some very good applicants in there,” she said. “We want to make sure we’re following the process and that we do get the best candidate in there.”

In other business:

• On behalf of the Public Safety Committee, Council Member Susan Schuler noted the number of garage burglaries and vehicle prowls and urged citizens to take preventative caution by locking their car doors and closing their garages at night.

• Van Orman and Crump both asked to be excused from the next Council meeting. Council members will have to determine who will facilitate that meeting.

• The City Council approved an interlocal agreement with SCRAPS for animal control services.
Llct on the lookout for permanent home

Performances stretch the capacity of current donated space

By Josh Johnson
Splash Staff Writer

A visit from a fire marshal last year may accelerate Liberty Lake Community Theatre's search for a permanent home, even as the non-profit theater continues to operate with the approval of the city in the donated space they occupy on a temporary basis in Greenstone's Liberty Square Building, 1421 N. Meadowood Lane.

LLCT President Jennifer Ophardt said the fire marshal told the theater it needed to talk to the city about the occupancy permit for the space, which previously housed the Liberty Lake Municipal Library and was permitted for a capacity of 30 people.

The theater group and Greenstone went to the city, and the matter has been resolved, Community Development Director Doug Smith said. While he said there is no reason the theater can't continue to hold shows at the location, the group may do well to begin looking at longer-term solutions.

"The one thing we have to be conscious of is occupancy, the size of the crowd," Smith said. "So that's the caveat. They may be getting beyond the space of what that has occupancy for."

Ophardt said her group will continue to hold shows there for the foreseeable future, but they are actively searching for other locations in Liberty Lake.

"We found a location, an ideal location for us," she said, saying the spot was vacant and located in Liberty Lake, a priority for the group. "We could bolt our seats down and have functional moving curtains and lights — purchasing lights for ourselves instead of renting them."

"The issue, Ophardt said, is money. "Can we afford it? One month's rent alone would wipe us half way through our savings," she said, adding that sustainability would likely require new sponsors to step up or a "billionaire" to cover a first year of lease.

"We've outgrown our space in every way possible, and we need funding and it's going to take time," Ophardt said. "But we see the potential for there being an actual theater in Liberty Lake — a permanent fixture in Liberty Lake — and we're working to obtain that."

The Greenstone-donated space LLCT currently occupies is for lease, and the theater will have to move when a tenant is found.

For more information about the theater, e-mail info@libertylaketheatre.com or visit www.libertylaketheatre.com.

Three chairs and the truth scheduled for Saturday

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Auditions set for "Big Five Oh"

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Auditions will be held Jan. 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the theater. Ages 16 and older may audition, and no preparation or experience is required, Ophardt said.

"Big Five Oh!" is described as a "hilarious, sometimes touching account of a grown man coming to terms with his age." It follows George Thomas' terrible week leading up to his 50th birthday.

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Police Report

The following news items, incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department Jan. 10-17:

Garage burglaries continue in Liberty Lake

Liberty Lake Police Chief Brian Asmus reported that he believes the suspected garage burglar involved in numerous burglaries and vehicle prowls was at it again after being released from jail in December.

Robert L. Hahn, 29, and alleged accomplice Amber Tarpley, 29, were arrested Dec. 11 when LLPD officers caught the duo in what appeared to be mid-burglary. The two were booked into Spokane County Jail on felony residential burglary and theft charges, but posted bail soon after.

According to Asmus, Hahn was arrested in 2006 and found responsible for seven vehicle-prowling incidents in Liberty Lake. He was sentenced to 40 months in prison and was recently released.

Since Hahn posted bail for his Dec. 11 arrest, police have responded to several incidents similar those the LLPD has filed charges for. In addition to the charges stemming from the recent arrest, they've also filed charges against Hahn and Tarpley for several additional burglary and theft charges, as well as felony charges for possession of marijuana.

"I think it’s him," Asmus said, referring to a Jan. 10 incident at the 24000 block of East Maxwell Avenue. "It’s exactly the same."

Last week, police responded to six other vehicle prowling and garage burglary incidents. Asmus was not available to comment on whether or not he thought Hahn was connected to any of these.

LLPD K-9 suffers seizure while on duty

J.J., the department’s drug-sniffing K-9, is back to work after suffering a seizure while on duty about three weeks ago, LLPD Chief Brian Asmus said.

Asmus said the dog’s handler, Officer Mark Van Hyning, was on patrol when he heard a thump in the back seat. He pulled over his vehicle to investigate and discovered J.J. seizing in the back seat.

J.J. was taken to Legacy Animal Hospital where he was treated and monitored until being released later that day. Asmus reported J.J. hasn’t had any seizures since the incident and is keeping up with is training.

“He’s totally back to his hyper, crazy self,” Asmus said.

The cause of the seizure is unknown, but Asmus said the veterinarian who treated J.J. speculated that he ate or drank something toxic.

Incidents and arrests:

• Allows unauthorized person to drive — A 29-year old Denton, Texas, man was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Jan. 16 at Valleyview Avenue and Molter Road for allowing his cousin, a minor, to drive. The arrested man said he was letting his cousin drive the car around for practice. The cousin stated he didn’t have a license or learner’s permit.

• Driving with suspended license — A 32-year-old Spokane woman was arrested at 12:40 p.m. Jan. 14 at Appleway Avenue and Madison Street for driving while her license was suspended. Her vehicle was initially stopped for a speeding violation.

• Marijuana possession — A 19-year-old Liberty Lake man was arrested at 3:50 p.m. Jan. 17 at the 1500 block of North Liberty Lake Road for unlawful possession of a controlled substance (marijuana). His vehicle was initially stopped for speeding and expired vehicle registration. When the officer contacted the driver, he noted a strong smell of marijuana. After questioning, the driver admitted there was a marijuana pipe in the car and that he had a joint in his pocket. The pipe and joint were recovered during a search of the vehicle along with a small bag of marijuana and additional marijuana cigarettes.

• Theft — LLPD received report of a theft at the 22800 block of Country Vista Drive at 4 p.m. Jan. 13. The complainant stated she received notice from FedEx that a package was delivered to her apartment, yet she never received the package. FedEx confirmed the package was placed on the doorstep of the complainant’s apartment.

• Burglary — LLPD received report at 3:45 a.m. Jan. 15 that someone had opened the garage door to a residence at the 1800 block of North Aladdin Road. The victim stated the person was currently in the garage. Officers arrived at the residence within three minutes of receiving the call and noticed the garage door was open, but did not locate anyone inside. The victim reported missing a snowboard. That same night, police patrolled for other possible garage burglaries. While checking the area, police noticed a car at the 19500 block of East Nora Avenue with a door ajar and dome light on. The owner was contacted and stated that nothing was missing, but it looked like someone had ransacked the vehicle.

• Attempted Burglary — At 1 p.m. Jan. 17, LLPD received report of an attempted garage burglary that occurred sometime between Jan. 8 and Jan. 13 at the 22800 block of Country Vista Drive. The complainant reported that after returning from time away, he noticed someone had tried to pry off the top panels from the garage door. Police noted damage and pry marks to the top panels, but entry was not gained.

• Assist with suicidal subject — At 2:35 p.m. Jan. 11, LLPD assisted the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office with a suicidal subject with a gun in the area of Euclid Avenue and Lynden Road. LLPD officers located the subject driving on Euclid Avenue and were able to detain him. A handgun was located in the passenger seat of his vehicle. The subject was turned over to the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office and transported to Sacred Heart for an evaluation.

• Burglary — On Jan. 10 at 8:30 a.m., police received report of a garage burglary that happened overnight at the 24000 block of East Maxwell Lane. The complainant reported that she had left the garage door open and noticed the doors to her vehicle parked inside were open the next morning. She reported a set of keys missing from the vehicle.

• Vandalism — Police received report of See POLICE, page 10
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Van Orman not among finalists to fill state Senate vacancy

By Josh Johnson
SPASHL Staff Writer

Liberty Lake Mayor Wendy Van Orman is not among the final three candidates who will be considered as a replacement for state Sen. Bob McCaslin, who resigned Jan. 4 for health reasons.

Van Orman added her name to a crowded field hoping to replace McCaslin, who served Washington state’s 4th District for 30 years and was the most senior member of the Legislature. The 4th Legislative District’s precinct committee officers were tasked with forwarding three finalists to Spokane County Commissioners. They met Saturday, and current 4th District Rep. Matt Shea was their first choice, followed by two Republican district leaders, Jeff Baxter and Roy Murry.

The commissioners will make the final choice to fill the remainder of McCaslin’s term, which runs through 2012. They were scheduled to discuss the vacancy at a meeting Tuesday, but The Splash did not learn of an appointment prior to its Tuesday deadline. The Legislature, already in swing with its 2011 session, is tasked with remedying a major budget deficit this year.

Former Spokane Valley Mayor Diana Willhide and former State Representative and District Court Judge Mike Paddeken — who was endorsed by McCaslin — were among those who applied but didn’t make the cut.

Should the commissioners choose Shea, the process would have to be repeated to fill his position in the House, and Van Orman said before Saturday’s vote she would apply for that position as well.

“Anything that would get me over to the state, absolutely,” she said.

Van Orman said when she announced Jan. 4 that she would not be running for re-election as the city’s mayor in November, she was not yet aware of McCaslin’s announcement that same day. She said her plan was to take some time for her family and gear up to run for McCaslin’s seat in the 2012 election.

Her interest in state government stems from a desire to help businesses like the family business she works for.

Van Orman said she plans to finish out her final year as mayor, and even if she is tabbed for a state appointment.

“My first and foremost (goal) at this particular time is making sure I fulfill my community’s needs,” she said. “This was something I was looking at in the future, not necessarily right now, but it’s one of those things where you put your hat in the ring.”

McCaslin, 84, will keep his position as a member of the Spokane Valley City Council. Diagnosed with Myelodysplastic Syndrome, he told The spokesman-review the disorder requires weekly blood transfusions and treatment that made traveling to and living in Olympia too difficult to continue.

McCaslin was the third-longest serving senator in state history.

Police
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A vandalism/graffiti incident behind Albertsons at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 11. Police noted spray-painted graffiti on the wall to the business and on a nearby fence.

• Vehicle prowl — LLPD received report of a garage burglary and vehicle prowl at the 21000 block of East Country Vista Drive. The complainant reported that sometime overnight, someone entered his open garage and an unlocked vehicle inside the garage. The complainant’s cell phone and wallet were taken from the vehicle. The complainant also reported that the stolen credit card from the wallet was reported used at a Spokane Valley Shell Station. Detective Ray Bourgeois is following up this investigation.

• Vehicle prowl — On Jan. 11 at 12:26 p.m., LLPD received report of a vehicle prowl and theft from the 1600 block of North Holl Road. The complainant reported that sometime overnight, someone broke out the passenger side rear window of his vehicle that was parked in front of his residence. The suspect removed an iPod Touch, backpack, shoes, watch, clothing and another backpack containing bank checks and textbooks. On Jan. 12, the complainant reported that a citizen found several of his items in the roadway nearby and returned them.

• Burglary — At 8:45 a.m. Jan. 13, LLPD received report of a garage burglary at the 22800 block of East Settler Drive. The complainant reported that her garage was left open overnight and when she went to her car in the morning, she noticed her trunk was open. She reported missing spare change from inside the car and the garage door remote was also missing.

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Theft, property, other 2
Traffic offense 3
Vehicle prowl 3
Welfare check 1

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Speeding violation 4
Controlled substance violation 1
Poss. of drug paraphernalia 1
Criminal trespass 1

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NOSEY PARKER
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We’re not going to choose just any business to be featured in Nosey Parker. There has to be a good review. If I was talking with a girlfriend or sister, it has to be a place that I would honestly say, “You know, you should go to this store or this boutique because of these reasons.” That trust factor is essentially what Nosey Parker is all about.

Q: How long have you been doing this?
A: About a month, so I’m still fairly new.

Q: How did you get involved with something like this?
A: I’d seen Nosey Parker at a wedding event last year, and I didn’t really know too much about it, but I knew that it was a local business. I was asked to be one of her Nosey Parker girls almost a year later for the Best of Spokane event, and I was like, “Of course. I would love to. That would be so fun.”

That was when I finally met Margaret Croom. When we met, I think we just kind of clicked. I didn’t realize at the time that she was searching for someone to kind of take over this market because she’s getting ready to launch in 10 other cities. So eventually she let me know she really was looking for someone, and it seemed like what she needed matched what I could offer.

Q: Well, it sounds like you and Margaret have a great relationship.

A: She is such an amazing woman. She has this huge background in computer technology. I can’t even imagine how she does what she does. She looks at a computer and sees numbers and letters and does the programming. And she’s such a creative person too. She’s amazing.

Q: So what’s the next step? Is there anything followers can look forward to?

A: The most exciting step is that we have just launched a smartphone app. The idea is that women always have their phones with them. So our smartphone app is another way we can stay ahead of the technology, and then the businesses don’t have to worry about that so much. When you have your own business, you’re really focused on retail and helping customers.

The idea is that a Nosey Parker follower — someone who downloads the app for $1.99 — can hop on their phone and get the latest about what’s new in the boutiques, maybe discounts that are offered or specials going on. They’re also going to get instant messages with the monthly specials that the stores offer. It’s a really great way to bring what’s going on in the stores directly to the customer. We’re very excited about that. That’s just around the corner. It’s supposed to be launched this month.

Q: It seems like there is plenty to keep you busy and you’ve really hit the ground running. Do you ever feel overwhelmed?

A: Not really. There’s so much fun involved. I mean, part of my research is studying fashion magazines. That was something that I would do for fun and feel so guilty about it at times. Now I get to do that as part of my job, and I love it.

Something I’ve noticed about myself that I absolutely love is just interacting with people. Getting to know the local business owners and being out in the public is so rewarding to me. It’s definitely a learning curve, but I’m just enjoying it thoroughly.

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Capping a decade’s service

On April 24, 2001, eight residents were voted into office as the inaugural group of city of Liberty Lake elected officials. The three that remain are planning to make 2011 both a good year — and their final one.

By Josh Johnson
SPASH STAFF WRITER

Wendy Van Orman, David Crump and Judi Owens were part of the city of Liberty Lake before the beginning. All three were serving on transition committees when that first call came for candidates to run for elected office.

“I was on almost every one of the transition teams ... busy five nights a week and Saturdays,” Owens recalled. “When it came to file and decide who was going to run, I was so involved and vested in the process, I wanted to make sure the things we had talked about as a group were the things that came out in the end.”

Ten years later, Owens, Crump and Van Orman are spending some time reflecting on the successes and struggles of seeing that original vision through its first decade. In the past three weeks, all three have indicated that 2011 will be their final year serving as city of Liberty Lake elected officials. After Van Orman and Owens made their intentions known, Crump was asked for this article if he planned to file for another four-year term.

“Right now, the direction I’m leaning is not running again,” Crump said, explaining that time with his family weighed heavily into his decision.

“I have two daughters who are teenagers and a wife who has supported me in 10-plus years in government,” he said. “I would hope to spend more time with my church, family, and I would look for ways to see what else I could do within the community ... but I’d probably take a year or two off.”

The city they are passing on to future leaders is a far cry from the one they started in 2001, with more than double the population and a decade’s work expanding services and amenities.

“I’ve told the Council many times that what we are doing now is planning for a time we won’t see and really building for the future,” Crump said. “It was really a wonderful opportunity to start a city and take it from its infancy to really young adulthood here after its first 10 years. The direction we have started with is a powerful positive.”

The trio listed multiple goals and objectives to try to see through in 2011, from starting a program to develop and focus the community’s volunteer efforts (Crump), to coming up with a private/public partnership to build an arboretum (Owens), to pouring additional time and energy into economic development (Van Orman).

Along the way, the leaders are hoping to meaningfully pass the baton to the next generation of city leadership, particularly given the current economic challenges.

“We have accomplished so much in a relatively short period of time, and we have kept ourselves lean for good reason,” Van Orman said. “What I hope the three of us pass on is a good, well-sustained city, one that’s been well defined with comprehensive plans developed over the past years.”

Owens said she has sat down with many newer Council members to explain some of the city’s past decisions and intentions.

“I like to try to remind people of what was done in the past,” she said. “Not everyone thinks it’s important that if one Council makes a promise, we stick to that promise, but I think that it is. They at least have to know what the intent was to begin with, and if they choose to change the intent, then they’re making that choice. I don’t think you move ahead without mentioning why it was done in the first place.”

Crump’s advice for the Council moving forward was to listen to all viewpoints and make the best decision possible balancing all factors, whether they come from the calculator or the gut.

“I think some people say, ‘Well, I’m not going to make an emotional decision,’ but I think you need to listen to emotion,” Crump said. “If you don’t listen to that, I think you miss part of the picture if you only listen to the details — the dollars and facts. You need to listen to both sides.”

Describing the positive qualities the three leaders have brought to Liberty Lake, Owens summed the trio up with the way she felt she was unique.

“The three of us, I would have to say they are both very nice,” she laughed.

A decade of elections

Research compiled by Josh Johnson
SPASH STAFF WRITER

The city of Liberty Lake turns 10 this summer. Below is a general history of election facts in Liberty Lake followed by a position-by-position look at the elected offices.

GENERAL
11/7/2000: Residents north of Sprague Avenue vote to form a city, with 64.7 percent in support
12/29/2000: Filing deadline for the original mayor and seven Council positions. Three apply for mayor (two drop out) and 16 file for Council (13 stick with it through the April 24 election)
11/4/2003: To stagger the Council offices and keep all seven from remaining on the same election cycles, the city split the Council races after the 2003 election. The three lowest vote getters in the 2003 election were marked to be the Council positions that would face a quicker turn around for re-election in 2005 before starting in on the normal four-year terms (positions 2, 4 and 6 gained this distinction). The remaining four positions then faced election again in 2007 upon completion of a four-year term (1, 3, 5 and 7).

MAYOR
4/24/2001: Steve Peterson is elected unopposed. Two candidates who initially challenged Peterson, Anne Long and John Barnes, dropped out of the race prior to the election.
11/4/2003: Steve Peterson is retained unopposed
11/6/2007: Wendy Van Orman defeats Steve Peterson with 51.63 percent of the vote, 966-905. She trailed by 16 votes after initial election night results in the vote-by-mail election.
1/4/2011: Wendy Van Orman tells the Council she will not be running for re-election.

CITY COUNCIL, Position 1
4/24/2001: Wendy Van Orman elected over challenger Randy Long
11/4/2003: Wendy Van Orman is retained unopposed
11/6/2007: Susan Schuler is elected unopposed.

CITY COUNCIL, Position 2
4/24/2001: Dennis Paul elected over challenger Marty Weiser
11/4/2003: Dennis Paul is retained unopposed
11/8/2005: Dennis Paul is retained unopposed

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Wanted: Solid candidates
Officials, residents identify the type of leader the city needs

By Kelly Moore
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

With four City Council seats and the mayor position up for election in November, the face of Liberty Lake's city government has potential for a major overhaul. Both Mayor Wendy Van Orman and Council Member Judi Owens have announced plans not to run for re-election, Council Member David Crump is leaning that direction and Council Member Susan Schuler is still undecided on whether or not she'll run again.

With so much change on the forefront, council members and local residents are speaking up about what kind of people would ideally fill the vacant positions. Almost unanimously, City Council members have put "business-minded" on the top of their wish list for potential candidate attributes.

"The business owner would understand the need for making tough financial decisions," Council Member Odin Langford said. "They're used to having people depending on them and used to having payrolls to meet. They'll also have a general understanding of what it means to be business friendly."

After wrapping up a tough budgeting season where financial issues took center stage, the business end of city government stood out as a major part of the job. Former Liberty Lake Mayor Steve Peterson often spoke out at those meetings about fiscal decisions.

"You have to have an education in business, especially on a Council working with finances," Peterson told The Splash. "The golf course is a good example. It's run as a business."

Peterson also told The Splash he's considering re-entering the political scene as a candidate this November. He added that any candidate should be honest, have integrity and an inquisitive nature.

"I think it's very difficult if you haven't owned a business to understand the complexities, the stresses, the overhead and liabilities that come with being the owner," Council Member Schuler said. "I'm really hopeful that people who get involved in politics, specifically in Liberty Lake, have that background. Liberty Lake might be small in numbers, but it's very complex in how it's structured and the level of businesses that we have. We have high-end IT and medical businesses here. In that area, Liberty Lake is very unique, which is why it's going to take a special kind of mayor and special Council members to be advocates for the business owners and the people."

Business skills may be high on the list, but many people listed other leadership qualities they think are necessary to move the city forward.

"We need someone that can understand the vision of the collective and maintain his or her individual ideas at the same time," Langford said.

Liberty Lake Mayor Wendy Van Orman said her perfect candidate would ask tough questions, be informed and have the "vision to move it forward."

"Being community-involved also makes a huge difference, because when you are involved in your community you have a stake in it," she said.

However, Council Member Ryan Romney spoke about the importance of keeping a little distance to stay levelheaded.

"I'd like to see someone that's kind of an outsider and doesn't already have relationships with city staff, someone who can look at things from an objective viewpoint," he said.

Council Member Cris Kaminskas added the city needs someone who is able to listen to all sides, keep emotions out of the decision-making process and keeps to the facts.

Resident Mary Munger, who worked closely with the Council to urge the Valleyway sidewalk project forward, said a candidate in favor of a full-time city manager and not a strong mayor form of government would have her support.

"A City Council-City Manager form of government will make the city manager directly responsible to the Council members and thus directly responsible to the residents through our election process," Munger said. "The mayor will be elected by the Council and will retain the title by retaining the backing of his or her peers. Responsibility and accountability are key, and I'm hopeful there'll be candidates who agree this change will improve both."

Langford added that the city needs people who truly have the time to serve.

"I can tell you who shouldn't run," Langford said. "Glory seekers and single-issue minded people. There are too many issues for someone like that. Those types need not apply."

Regardless of what a potential candidate plans to bring to the ballot in November, Kaminskas urged anyone interested in running for a seat to start attending City Council meetings now to get familiar with the issues.

"We need someone who's going to take time to get educated before, after and during the race," Kaminskas said.

Council Member Josh Beckett cautioned it will be a challenging job for those running for city of Liberty Lake office during a time when "the new car smell wears off, the economy turns, money's tight and infrastructure is starting to show wear."

"This will lead to a different caliber of candidates, because up to this point the day-to-day job of a Council member and mayor was less complex than what we have now, because now we have no money," Beckett said. "We have to go back to taxpayers and ask for money; we have to cut services in order to be sustainable. And that by default is going to cause the debate to be different for those running for the Council and mayor positions. At least, I hope; that's what I truly hope."

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"The positive side about being on the Council is that you get a vote," Peterson said. "In my seven years as mayor, I voted once."

Dan Dunne, who currently serves on the city's Planning Commission, said he is definitely interested in putting his name in front of voters to become part of city government — whether in the mayor's seat or on the Council he didn't say — in the next election cycle.

"I love Liberty Lake, and I'm interested in participating to make it a better place," Dunne said.

Roxanne Grimm applied for the seat vacated by Patrick Jenkins last January and said she was considering throwing her hat in the ring for one of the City Council positions in the upcoming election.

"I've given it a little bit of thought, but it's too early to say if I'll really do it," Grimm said.

When will we know?
The week of June 6-10 is the filing period for candidates — announced or otherwise — to make it official. A primary would be held on Aug. 16 if more than three candidates file for any one position. First counts from the general election will be announced Nov. 8.
Cheer 1: Sydney Emory, Central Valley Girls Basketball

Emory, a junior guard, led the way for the Bears in their 60-55 victory over University High School. She scored a career-high 28 points which included five three pointers and a perfect nine-for-nine performance from the free throw line.

Cheer 2: Katie Estey, Central Valley Girls Basketball

Estey, a junior guard, helped the Bears pull off the 66-57 upset of Lewis and Clark High School by knocking down five three pointers, four of which were in the first half, on her way to 17 points.

Cheer 3: Central Valley Wrestling

The CVHS wrestling squad remained tied atop at the GSL league standings with a record of 6-0 after defeating Ferris High School 35-27 in a dual league meet last week. The Bears also finished in third place at the Rocky Mountain Classic in Missoula, Mont., with Jarod Maynes earning a championship win at 125 pounds.

Boys basketball splits games

The Central Valley High School boys basketball team split two games last week losing to University High School 56-52 and defeating Lewis and Clark High School 47-37. Against University the Bears were down eight after the first quarter and couldn’t rally for the win. The Bears were led by Garrett Sawyer’s 15 points which included three three pointers and Danny Nimri who had 11 points including three three pointers of his own.

The Bears defeated Lewis and Clark using a strong second half performance where they limited the Tigers to just 11 points as they cruised to the victory. The Bears were led by Gavin DeYarmin who had 16 points and Tanner Wollan who had 14 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Girls team picks up two wins

The CVHS girls basketball team had a strong week, knocking off University Titans, 60-55, and pre-season league favorite Lewis and Clark, 66-57. Against the Titans the Bears used a huge 25-9 second quarter advantage to build a 17 point halftime lead. They withstood a strong second half by the Titans to hold on for the victory. Sydney Emory led the way for the Bears with a career high 28 points which included five three pointers and a perfect nine-for-nine performance from the foul line. Brooke Gallaway added 21 points including five three pointers of her own.

First tenant moves to Meadowwood Tech Campus

The Bears knocked off Lewis and Clark behind the strong play of Brooke Gallaway who scored 25 points and Katie Estey who had 17 points including five three pointers. The Bears led by one at halftime before pulling away in the second half. The team finished off the Tigers by making 14 of 18 free throws in the fourth quarter for the victory.

Wrestling squad remains unbeaten in GSL

The CV wrestling squad remained undefeated in GSL duals (6-0) defeating Ferris High School 35-27 in a recent league match. The Bears kicked off the dual win with Jace Gummersen picking up a 4-0 win at 160 pounds and Kurt Beck pinning his opponent at 171 pounds.

CV also picked up a third place finish at the Rocky Mountain Classic wrestling tournament in Missoula, Mont., which included competition among 27 teams. University High School won the meet with 209.5 points while the Bears finished with 163 points, just three points behind second place finisher Coeur d’Alene High School.

The Bears had two wrestlers make the championship finals with Jarod Maynes winning at 125 pounds and Colten Orinio losing at 119 pounds. CV had three wrestlers make the consolation finals with wins coming from Brenton Beard at 130 pounds and Jake Hollebeck at 132 pounds and a loss for Dan Schoultz at 285 pounds. The Bears also got a fifth place finish from Braden Davis at 135 pounds.
Brilliant colors light up lake’s surface

Frances Martin captured this sunset over the lake from the deck of her home along 3rd Avenue.

History: The McGoldrick family

Members of the McGoldrick family are dressed for the winter weather in this circa 1920s photo. The picture is taken in front of the family home on what today is Lilac Lane on the west side of Liberty Lake. James P. McGoldrick moved his family to Spokane in 1906 to relocate McGoldrick Lumber Company from Minneapolis to a purchased lumber mill on the Spokane River near present-day Gonzaga University. For many years, the mill was Spokane’s largest industrial employer.

The Splash is featuring historical photos of Liberty Lake featuring wintry scenes. Send photos or memories — perhaps from the famously snowy winter of 1968-69 — to editor@libertylakesplash.com or by mail to P.O. Box 363, Liberty Lake, WA 99019.

Reader response: Signal Point Ski Resort

The Jan. 13 historical photo of the Signal Point Ski Resort "really brought back memories" for Vicky (Pielaet) Frickle of Otis Orchards. Frickle shared:

“Our family moved to just over the hill east of Liberty Lake, in Pleasant View Valley, in 1968-69. At that time, it was far out in the country with not much around. We were told about huckleberries and instructed about where to go get some. We drove around up in the hills behind us and came across what we knew was an old abandoned ski hill. It was fun seeing what was left of the rope tow and a few other remains, but now it is great to see the picture of what it looked like in its glory days! Thanks! We did find lots of huckleberries up on those old ski runs for a number of years.

“I also looked through some of my dad’s old slides, and he did take some pictures of the great snow storm of 1968-69. It was funny, people told my dad that this area had mild winters, and the first winter we were here, it snowed us in for four days with no electricity! Our well ran on an electric pump, so we had no water either. We melted snow, strained it and boiled it on a camp stove.”

CVHS Math is Cool team places at state

The Central Valley High School Math is Cool team received second place in their division at the State Championships for grades 9 and 10 in December. Liberty Lake resident Alex Wende received seventh place in the pre-calculus individual competition.

Pictured are team members (front row) DG Kim, David Yuan, Alex Wende, Alex Arachtingi, Anthony D’Amico; (back row) Alex Moore, Beth Hotchkiss, Anusha Golla-palli and Coach Sandy Moore. Liberty Lake residents are highlighted in bold.

Splash Travels

Jason, Jaime, Lexie and Lacie Hull took The Splash to a luau during their time at Paradise Cove in Oahu, Hawaii, over Christmas break.
Knudsen’s experience critical to care of golf course, park

I have been following the planned layoffs of two of Liberty Lake’s most prized employees. I was thrilled that Mollie Ihola was reinstated as the full-time Trailhead golf pro. An even more troubling situation revolves around Ron Knudsen, who has been responsible for the maintenance and improvements to the city golf course since the city purchased it.

I have played golf on that course for 20 years and the condition of the course has never been better. Ron and Mollie applied their extensive knowledge to many improvements, thus making it a great destination for a fast nine holes of golf.

In addition to his duties at the golf course, Ron took over maintenance of Pavilion Park. I served on the Friends of Pavilion Park board for four years and was president of the board during the transition from county to city ownership. Through my involvement, I discovered the maintenance job is far more complex than the mowing and watering of most other parks. It is complicated by the heavy use for concerts and special events. Ron and his crew rose to the occasion, making it a venue that performers and audiences love.

I believe that with Ron’s extensive experience in golf course and park maintenance, the city would be doing a disservice to the community not to hire him in this capacity. Once we lose him, we lose his vast knowledge. I also believe the interview committee should be knowledgeable about those responsibilities.

Leslie Zilka  
Liberty Lake

All CV kids should be considered


First, I want to respectfully acknowledge her valid concerns regarding her children’s future. It is not ideal to have your child traveling six miles to attend school, and yes it will take more work for them to get to know other children in Liberty Lake. No, they will not be able to ride their bikes to school. These are all valid concerns. I think all of the residents of our community can empathize with you and the other families in the Rocky Hill development.

What I would like to encourage everyone to consider is what is best for ALL CVSD students. This bond isn’t about our elementary students only. We (as a community of tax payers) have a duty to make informed decisions about the future for the greater good. It is difficult to see beyond our own house, our own housing development and our own city (Liberty Lake) at times.

Please consider the lives and future for all of our CVSD children. Too many children all around the district are currently not attending their home school because of overcrowding. I would hope we would not be so narrow minded, thinking only about our own children. No one is being kicked out of anywhere. This bond is the first step to addressing the future needs of OUR district. This will not fix all of the facility issues, but it is foundational to make CVSD what we want for our future. We are called to be fiscally responsible citizens; if we fail to support this bond it will affect the future of ALL CVSD children (yes, Liberty Lake too).

Respectfully, I disagree with your misperception that this bond has little benefit to Liberty Lake residents, Rocky Hill included. Rocky Hill has several middle and high school students, and this bond will benefit them. We are not our own school district — it is not LLSD, it is CVSD. What we choose to support does benefit us in Liberty Lake because we are whole.

Please join me and vote “yes” for the future and mark “yes” on your ballot for the CVSD bond on Feb. 8. Do it for your children and for all the other children in our district.

Heather Awbery  
Liberty Lake

‘Open-concept’ schools worth addressing with Feb. 8 bond

I am a parent of prior CV students. When we first moved onto the Central Valley School District, we had a fourth-grade student and a fifth-grade student. They attended Chester Elementary. They were not used to the open concept, and my fourth-grader struggled for several months with the abundance of noise and visual distractions. My child was able to see the other fourth-grade classes, a fifth-grade class and two third-grade classes — all from his desk. He complained daily about not being able to concentrate. My child was an “A/B” student. I can’t imagine how struggling students deal with these issues.

As open-concept schools, I know Greenacres and Ponderosa elementary schools have the same problems.

I am voting “yes” for the CV bond because it will address these needs and many more. Let’s continue to have quality schools that allow our children to achieve their goals. Let’s show the children we care about their future. Vote yes with me on the Feb. 8 CV bond.

Shirley M. Brick  
Spokane Valley

Many sponsors, volunteers made event a success

This year was a turning point for Blessings Under the Bridge. With the support of The Liberty Lake Splash, community members and businesses, we were able to bring hope, purpose and dignity to the homeless and economically disadvantaged like never before. In three short hours, 150 volunteers served 300 of Spokane’s under-privileged. We handed out winter clothes and toiletries that filled a 17-foot moving van.

With the assistance of Lake City Rental and Heart Captions, a full-course brunch fueled by The Otis Grill, Hay’s Bistro, Twigs Bistro, Starbucks, Albertsons and Great Harvest was served in style on red table clothes. A first for our event, Britannie Heuett, True Colors Salon, and Whitney Helman, owner of Sopris Salon & Spa, cut and styled about 40 individuals’ hair.

Thanks for helping us bless others this past holiday.

Jessica Kovac  
Founder, Blessings Under the Bridge  
Liberty Lake

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ELECTIONS

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5/1/2007: Neal Olander appointed to fill Paul’s position in 4-2 vote.
11/6/2007: Neal Olander is retained unopposed
5/20/2009: Neal Olander announces in Splash guest column about TIF/LIFT funds he will not be running for re-election.

CITY COUNCIL, Position 3
4/24/2001: David Crump elected over challenger Larry Herberholz
11/4/2003: David Crump is retained unopposed
11/6/2007: David Crump is retained unopposed
1/20/2011: David Crump tells The Splash he is not likely to run again.

CITY COUNCIL, Position 4
4/24/2001: Tim Shea elected over challenger Jim Wilson
4/15/2003: Tim Shea’s last meeting as a City Council member; he resigns his seat because he is moving out of the city.
5/20/2003: Joanna Klegin is selected to fill the rest of Shea’s term.
11/8/2005: Joanna Klegin is retained unopposed
8/2007: Joanna Klegin resigns her position as her family prepares to move to Texas.
11/3/2009: Odin Langford defeats Jason Adelman with 60.45 percent of the vote (978-640) to retain his seat.

CITY COUNCIL, Position 5
4/24/2001: Judi Owens elected over challenger Timothy Bleecker
11/4/2003: Judi Owens is retained unopposed
11/6/2007: Judi Owens is retained unopposed
12/30/2010: Judi Owens announces in a Splash guest column encouraging progress on the arboretum she will not see re-election when her term expires at the end of 2011

CITY COUNCIL, Position 6
4/24/2001: Brian Sayrs elected over challenger John Vavrosky
11/4/2003: Brian Sayrs is retained unopposed
11/8/2005: Brian Sayrs is retained unopposed
5/12/2009: Ryan Romney emerges from a field of eight applicants to be appointed to fill Brian Sayrs position. Romney is favored over finalist Dan Dunne in a 4-2 vote.


CITY COUNCIL, Position 7
4/24/2001: Scott Bernhard elected unopposed.
2/18/2003: Scott Bernhard’s last meeting as a City Council member; he resigns his seat because he is moving outside of the city boundaries.
3/19/2003: Patrick Jenkins appointed to fill Bernhard’s term.
11/4/2003: Patrick Jenkins is retained unopposed
11/6/2007: Patrick Jenkins is retained unopposed
1/5/2010: Patrick Jenkins announces his resignation from the Council to pursue a job opportunity in Logan, Utah.
1/19/2010: Cristella Kaminskas is appointed for a spot on the City Council after the body interviewed four candidates. She defeated finalist Larry Laux in a 4-2 vote. The other applicants were Ken Thompson and Roxanne Grimm.
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Family Medicine LL adds nurse practitioner to practice

Dr. Susan Ashley recently hired Tiffany Barrus as nurse practitioner at Family Medicine Liberty Lake, 23801 E. Appleway. She assumed her duties in December.

In her role, Barrus said she is able to see and treat patients on her own.

“I can do anything from pediatrics to the elderly, seeing acute and chronic problems,” Barrus said. “I look forward to meeting and getting to know all the patients in this community.”

Barrus, who completed her degree at BYU, previously practiced internal medicine with a medical group in Utah.

Local resident promoted to VP

Liberty Lake resident Ben Albrecht was promoted last week to vice president of operations at Mountain Gear Inc., a specialty retailer of outdoor equipment, clothing and accessories in Spokane.

According to a press release, Albrecht’s experience and leadership assisted the company during its transition from a former warehouse to current LEED gold-certified facility.

“Ben has been instrumental in accelerating and maintaining the efficiencies of our warehouse and customer service operations,” said Mountain Gear President Paul Fish. “He has continually gone above and beyond the scope of his responsibilities and demonstrates leadership qualities based on vision, inspiration, execution and ownership.”

Albrecht, who has a degree in economics from the University of Washington, joined Mountain Gear in 2006 as manager of operations.

Company launches new website

Ergami LLC announced this week the launch of its new e-commerce website, shelfwire.com. The website offers a range of chrome wire shelving and accessories that can be customized to help residential users make the most of their space.

Shelfwire’s shelving assembles in minutes and can be rearranged to meet changing needs, according to a press release. In addition, its web application allows home organizers to customize shelving solutions to meet their specific needs.

Chamber announces award nominees

The Greater Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce recently announced nominees for the 2010 Awards of Excellence.

Chamber members submitted nominations recognizing achievements and excellent service provided by area businesses, organizations and volunteers during the past year.

Nominees include Independent Wealth Connections, Safeguard Business Systems and Clark’s Tire and Automotive for small business of the year; ALSC Architects, Pheasant Hill Inn and Suites and Baker Construction for medium size business of the year; Valley Hospital and Medical Center, Greenstone Corporation and Banner Bank for large business of the year; American Red Cross, Spokane Valley Partners and Spokane Valley Meals on Wheels for nonprofit organization of the year; Mike Dalessi, Luke Cayer and Dick Behm for chamber member volunteer; and John Guarisco of MDI Marketing, Debbie and Dave Quinn of Walls that Talk and Marcy and Richard Thomas of My Really Cool Business for community caring award.

Winners will be announced at the Gem of the Valley Gala on Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at Mirabeau Park Hotel, 1100 N. Sullivan Road in Spokane Valley.

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