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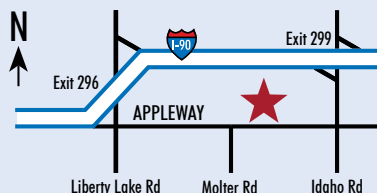
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CVHS student Kendra Sherrill (left) makes a film with friend Elissa Still of Greenacres.

'Life through a 50mm lens'

Local student driven by passion to capture moving pictures

profiles:

KENDRA SHERRILL

By Josh Johnson

SPLASH STAFF WRITER

Kendra Sherrill calls Oct. 25, 2007, "the fateful day." A lifelong lover of all things video, her grade-school aspiration was to become an actress. In eighth grade, her ambitions switched to broadcast journalism. Then on that autumn day 33 months ago, she created a YouTube account, and a light switch — along with her view of video — flipped.

"I realized I wanted to be behind the camera, not in front of it," she said.

Filmmaking has taken over the life of the 17-year-old Liberty Lake resident and Central Valley High School student to the point that her friends and family have taken to calling her "Kondra," a name derived from her YouTube alias, "Kondra the Snail."

"My mind is always occupied; I am constantly searching for inspiration," Sherrill said. "I have several journals containing all my ideas and scene breakdowns. I view life through a 50mm lens. My thoughts now transfer into moving pictures on a silver screen that plays inside my head."

Recent successes have fed Sherrill's filmmaking ambitions. She won two online video contests in the past year and this month received \$200 as one of 10 finalists in a national contest. The Splash recently corresponded with Sherrill to find out more about filmmaking, growing up in Liberty Lake and how she was nicknamed after a snail.

Q. How many films have you made and how much time does it take to put together a video?

A. As of now, I have a total upload count of 32 videos. But that's just on my YouTube account. I have so many unfinished projects and a few "lost relics" from my childhood movie-making days. The amount of time it takes to make a video really depends. If I'm making just a quick little update video where it's just me talking in front of the camera, it takes about 30 minutes to shoot and two hours to edit. But if it's an actual short film or carefully mapped out video, it can take about two to four hours to film and a couple days, sometimes weeks, to edit.

Q: What's your favorite type of video to make?

A: What I have been making for quite some time are quick comedy bits, which are always a ball to film, especially with friends. A lot of my YouTube videos fit this bill, from a video about an "easy button" stalking me to telling a random story on how I got a Band-Aid on my face. But I just recently started to make some more short inspirational films that actually have a story to tell, and I'm really enjoying it. My future videos are really going to be focused on that genre. I just finished a video called "Interpretations." It goes along the theme that different people can have different interpretations of the same thing. But unfortunately, I couldn't upload it to YouTube due to a copyrighted

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Community Briefs

FOPP replaces movie selection

The free Friends of Pavillion Park movie scheduled for Aug. 14 at Pavillion Park has been changed to "Il Postino: The Postman." The movie is rated PG and starts at dusk.

In the 1994 Italian film about love and friendship, a simple postman makes deliveries to a famous poet and develops a love for poetry, which he uses to woo a local woman.

The movie was changed from an R-rated feature previously announced this year.

For an updated list of movies featured in the outdoor cinema series, go to pavillionpark.org.

LL pair to dance at art event

Liberty Lake residents Katie Park and Sydnee Scofield will perform Saturday in the Inland Northwest Dance Association's Dance Day Celebration as part of Art on the Green in Coeur d'Alene.

The show will be 11 a.m. to noon and will include instruction on a hip-hop routine.

For more about the Dance Day, visit dance.blogs.fox.com/tag/national-dance-day/.

Bed races canceled for LL Days

The bed races for Liberty Lake Days this weekend have been canceled, organizers said.

The Liberty Lake Lion's Club, which had planned the races as a fundraiser, was unable to get enough participants for this year's event.

Rotary holds cruise raffle

The Liberty Lake Rotary Club's cruise raffle drawing has been rescheduled for Saturday in Pavillion Park during Liberty

Lake Days.

The winner will be announced at about 3:40 p.m. A total of 500 tickets are being sold for \$10 each for a chance to win \$2,500 plus a roundtrip ticket toward a preferred cruise.

For more information, call Mary at 475-6320.

Apply for tourism funds

The city of Liberty Lake is accepting applications for tourism promotion funding for 2011. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 3, and the projects or events must take place between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2011.

Funding comes from the city's tourism fund, which is fed by hotel/motel taxes from lodging establishments within the city.

The funding is available to applicants for tourism marketing and promotion or operation of tourism-related facilities.

Detailed information is available, along with the application, at www.libertylakewa.gov/finance.

Legos coming to library

Lego Mindstorm is coming to the Liberty Lake Municipal Library in August.

Check www.libertylakewa.gov/library for more details.

Council holds ice cream social

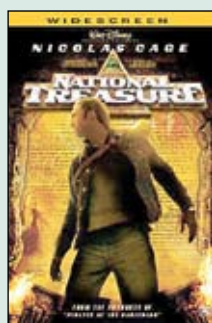
The public is invited to meet Liberty Lake City Council members and discuss topics of interest to community members during an upcoming ice cream social.

The social will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

Complimentary ice cream will be served.

Play in the Park

Free upcoming events in Liberty Lake's parks:



Dusk, Friday at Half Moon Park: Showing of "National Treasure"

The PG-rated adventure movie from 2004 features Nicolas Cage

as a treasure hunter in hot pursuit of a mythical treasure that has been passed down for centuries.



Dusk, Saturday at Pavillion Park: Showing of "Mary Poppins"

The G-rated classic movie from 1964 features Julie Andrews as a magical, musical nanny who brings joy to a cold

banker's unhappy family. It was the first Disney movie to ever be nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award.

Calendar

JULY 29

Noon: Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary meeting, Denny Ashlock Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

AUGUST 2

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Liberty Lake Senior Lunch Program, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

AUGUST 3

7 p.m.: Liberty Lake City Council meeting, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

AUGUST 4

6:45 a.m.: Liberty Lake Kiwanis meeting, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

10:30-noon: Spokane Valley's Mindful Mamas, Liberty Lake Municipal Library's meeting room, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Liberty Lake Senior Lunch Program, Liberty Lake City Hall

Noon-1 p.m.: Liberty Lake Lions Club meeting, Guardian Angel Homes, 23102 E. Mission Ave.

5:45 p.m.: Liberty Lake Toastmasters, Denny Ashlock Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

6:30 p.m.: Scope meeting, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

AUGUST 5

Noon: Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary meeting, Denny Ashlock Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

Movies shown at library

The Liberty Lake Municipal Library is showing movies featuring water at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays until Aug. 4.

Movie-goers of all ages are encouraged to wear their pajamas and bring pillows. Popcorn will be served.

A list of the movies and their ratings

See BRIEFS, page 5

Education Brief

LL student graduates from UW

Lauren Koch, a Liberty Lake resident, recently graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in women studies.

Correction

Author Anne Lamott's name was misspelled in a Splash column, "My first book club," in the July 22 issue.

COMMUNITY

BRIEFS

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is available at www.libertylakewa.gov/library.

Parenting forum to meet

Spokane Valley's Mindful Mamas is holding a parenting forum on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

The free forum meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Liberty Lake Municipal Library's meeting room, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

Breastfeeding questions will be answered, and all parents and caregivers are welcome. The event also is kid friendly. For more information, visit www.spokanemindfulmamas.com.

Toastmasters seeks members

Liberty Lake Toastmasters meets weekly from 5:45 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Denny Ashlock building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

Guests are welcome to learn more about Toastmasters, gain confidence in public speaking in a safe environment and develop better communication skills.

For more information, contact Debbie Louthan at 255-9668.

LL Poetry Club invites poets

New, seasoned and striving poets are

welcome to come read, listen and enjoy at the Liberty Lake Poetry Club meetings. The club gathers at 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of every month at the Liberty Lake Municipal Library.

For more information, contact Mel Martin at 927-3540.

City hosts Senior Lunch Program

The Senior Lunch Program in Liberty Lake is served Mondays and Wednesdays. Seniors age 60 and older are invited at 11 a.m. at Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive.

The recommended donation is \$3.50.

LL police offer car seat checks

The Liberty Lake Police Department provides free car seat inspections by appointment.

Residents can contact Officer Erin Lance, who is a certified child safety passenger technician, to inspect child car seats and answer questions about proper installation techniques.

For more information, contact Lance at elance@libertylakewa.gov or 755-6709.

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News Brief

LLSWD receives DOE award

The Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District recently received a 2009 Outstanding Treatment Plant Award from the Washington Department of Ecology.

The award is based on a perfect record

for meeting wastewater discharge requirements and completing paperwork and lab tests.

This is the third time out of the last four years that LLSWD has won the award. The district also won it in 1997.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LLSWD staff recently received an award for the wastewater treatment plant. Pictured are Ted Sturdevant with the Department of Ecology, Dan Grogg, the wastewater treatment plant's chief operator, Lee Mellish, LLSWD manager, Darrell Gamble, a plant operator, and Grant Pfeiffer, the Eastern regional director for the DOE.

Property crime down in LL in '09 Violent crime sees increase

By Hope Brumbach
SPLASH EDITOR

Liberty Lake's crime rate is the second lowest in the state compared to cities of similar size, and the community has the lowest rate in Spokane County, according to 2009 crime rate statistics.

The 2009 Crimes in Washington Report includes only certain offenses, including murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, arson, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

In 2009, Liberty Lake had a crime rate of 9.4, based on the number of incidents per 1,000 residents. The state's average crime

rate is 39.9, according to a report recently presented to the Liberty Lake City Council by Police Chief Brian Asmus.

Liberty Lake's rate is the second lowest in the state for cities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000.

In Spokane County, Liberty Lake is significantly lower than other cities, such as Airway Heights, which has a 26.3 crime rate, Cheney with 31.8 and Spokane with 70.6.

Compared to 2008, Liberty Lake's rate of property crime dropped by nearly 18 percent for 2009, with 65 incidents compared to 79 the year before, according to the crime statistics. Violent crime, however, increased by 50 percent, with three incidents in 2009 compared to two in 2008. Overall, crime dropped by 16 percent in 2009 compared to the year before, according to the report.

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Police Report

The following incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department for July 19-26.

Incidents and arrests:

- **Big Head concert drug arrests** — Police officers in plain clothes at Pavillion Park for Saturday's Big Head Todd concert made eight arrests for unlawful possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. An officer contacted a group of people sitting on the basketball court at the park for smoking marijuana. The group was near a patrol car, police said. A second group contacted for smoking marijuana included the drummer for the opening band, Truth and Salvage Co., police said. All eight of the arrestees also were trespassed from the park. Police

said there were too many alcohol violations to address at the concert.

- **Garage burglaries** — Police received several calls on the morning of July 21 regarding garage burglaries and vehicle prowls that occurred overnight on the 700 block of North Knudson, the 2300 block of East Settler and the 24000 block of East Cataldo. In all the reports, homeowners had inadvertently left their garage doors open overnight, and the suspect(s) entered and removed items from cars parked in the garages. Police officers were able to obtain fingerprints and palm prints from the vehicles. One stolen credit card was used that morning at the gas station at Barker and Appleway Avenue. Police are continuing the investigation.

- **Suspended license** — A 22-year-old

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COMMUNITY/NEWS

LL Days breathes life into old tradition

Two-day event includes car show, carnival games

By Hailey Rile
SPLASH INTERN

An old tradition is returning this weekend to Liberty Lake.

The city, along with local businesses and clubs, has worked to revive Liberty Lake Days, an event based on the All-Valley Picnic that took place in the early 1900s. Two days of mainly free activities will fill Pavillion Park and the streets of Liberty Lake with a car show, old-fashioned carnival games, music and food.

The event launches Friday night in downtown Liberty Lake with a car cruise from 7 to 9 p.m., with free registration at 6:30 p.m. All classic or collectible vehicles are welcome, organizers said. Meadowwood Lane and Liberty Lake Road will close to traffic, and vendors will be off of Liberty Lake Road. The public is invited to park lawn chairs along Liberty Lake Road to watch the line of cars.

The activities continue Saturday at Pavillion Park with old-fashioned carnival games, contests, music, vendors and food. The carnival games run at various times between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include an egg toss, three-legged race, gunnysack race, cakewalk, pie-eating contest and tricycle race, in which participants must bring their own tricycle or big wheels.

There also will be bounce houses. Tickets can be won at each game and redeemed at the prize booth.

Bed races have been canceled due to lack of participation, organizers said.

Excluding the bounce houses and food, the entire event is free to the community. Pre-registration is closed for the pie-eating contest and vending opportunities.

More events for car lovers include a model car display and contest, car show and valve cover races. The model car display and contest are open to all ages, with registration from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, with people's choice awards following at 2:30 p.m. Registration for the car show will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with awards at 3:30 p.m.

Food options will range from hamburgers, chicken and rice, hotdogs and tacos, to kettle corn, snow cones and ice cream.

Parking is available at Liberty Lake Elementary with a free shuttle to Pavillion Park. The lot at the park will be reserved for those who are handicapped or need extra assistance.

The city previously tried to resurrect the Liberty Lake Days tradition in 2006.

"I think it was pretty successful, but we never got a chance to continue it," said Amanda Tainio, the city's manager of planning and building services. "We decided to continue it [in 2010], rename it Liberty Lake Days, and hopefully make it a yearly event the last Saturday in July."



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ROSS SCHNEIDMILLER

Residents gather for a day of activities during the 10th annual All-Valley Picnic in 1932. The picnic was held in the old Liberty Lake Park, which was located in what is now the Alpine Shores area.

Troy Mullenix, recreation coordinator for the city, said that events like Liberty Lake Days benefit the community.

"It also brings people in from outside as well," he said. "It offers families a free thing to go to on a Saturday."

A detour map for Friday and Saturday, as well as a full list of event times, is available on the city's website, www.libertylakewa.gov.

For more information, contact Tainio at 755-6708 or Mullenix at 755-6726.



By Joe Pflueger
SPLASH INTERN

Spokane County voters soon will see ballots in their mailboxes for next month's primary election.

Ballots will be mailed by this Friday and must be postmarked or dropped in official ballot boxes by Aug. 17, according to the Spokane County Elections Office.

Liberty Lake ballots will include Legislative District 4 candidates Larry Crouse (R) for State Representative Pos. 1 and Matt Shea (R) for State Representative Pos. 2. The two run unopposed.

Rep. Crouse is in his eighth term as state representative, and Rep. Shea now is serving his first term.

There is still a primary election for races

Primary election ballots on the way

Returned ballots due by Aug. 17

with fewer than two candidates, such as the Legislative District 4 race, because a candidate must receive at least 1 percent of the vote to advance in the state's top-two primary system.

The top-two system, adopted in Washington in 2008, allows voters to vote for whomever they want, regardless of the candidate's party preference.

The two candidates with the most votes advance to the general election. There is no guarantee that both Democratic and Republican parties will be represented in the general election under the system.

Ballot drop boxes can be found at public libraries and the STA Bus Plaza. They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week from now until polling closes.

The complete list of drop box locations can be found on the Spokane County Elections website, wei.secstate.wa.gov/spokane.

The Aug. 17 primary election results will

be available by 8 p.m. that day online and on network news stations.

Here's a list of candidates on the ballot:

Assessor: Ralph Baker, Republican; Lori Wick, Independent; Andrew Jackson, Democratic; Sadie Charlene Cooney, Democratic; Vicki Horton, Republican; Gina McKenzie, Independent

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Sheriff: Ozzie Knezovich, Republican

Treasurer: D. E. (Skip) Chilberg, Democratic

Legislative District 4:

House Position 1: Larry Crouse, Republican

House Position 2: Matt Shea, Republican

U.S. Senate: Norma Gruber, Republican; Mohammad H. Said, Centrist; Good-spaceguy, Democratic; Mike the Mover, Democratic; Paul Akers, Republican; Mike Latimer, Republican; James (Skip) Mercer, no party; Clint Didier, Republican; Schalk Leonard, no party; Patty Murray, Democratic; Bob Burr, Democratic; William Edward Chovil, Republican; Dino Rossi, Republican; Charles Allen, Democratic; Will Baker, Reform

U.S. House, 5th District: Randall Yearout, Constitution; Daryl Romeyn, Democratic; David R. Fox, Democratic; Clyde Cordero, Democratic; Barbara Lampert, Democratic; Cathy McMorris Rodgers, Republican

For the judicial listings and the rest of the candidates filed, visit <http://wei.secstate.wa.gov/spokane/Pages/Home.aspx> and click on "Candidates who have filed."

NEWS

POLICE

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Spokane woman was arrested July 20 at Liberty Lake Road and Sprague Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

• **Fraud** — Police received a report July 21 of fraud and possible identity theft involving a victim who is from Liberty Lake. Police said, however, the fraudulent activity is taking place in Florida.

• **No interlock device** — A 47-year-old Otis Orchards man was arrested July 23 on the 1300 block of Liberty Lake Road for operating a motor vehicle without an ignition interlock device.

• **DUI** — A 67-year-old Liberty Lake man was arrested July 22 at Cavalier and Mission for driving under the influence. The vehicle initially was stopped for cell phone use.

• **Drugs** — An 18-year-old Spokane man was arrested July 23 at Country Vista Drive and Liberty Lake Road for possession of drug paraphernalia. He initially was stopped by bike patrol officers for not wearing a seatbelt. The officer could smell the odor of marijuana, and the driver told police he had a marijuana pipe in the car and that officers could search it. The officers found the pipe between the driver and passenger seats, police said.

• **Stolen vehicle** — Police recovered a stolen vehicle July 23 parked in the STA park and ride lot at Mission Avenue and Meadowwood Lane. The vehicle was reported stolen to the Spokane County Sheriff's Office out of the Medical Lake area. The owner of the vehicle told police she received an anonymous phone call about the location of the vehicle. Police have identified a suspect based on evidence found in the car.

Calls for service:

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Commercial vehicle inspections	1
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Drug paraphernalia, possession	3
DUI, alcohol or drugs	2
Identity theft	1
Recovered stolen vehicle	1
Theft, property, other	1
Theft, property, vehicle parts	1
Traffic offense	3
Welfare check	1

Citations

Disabled parking	1
Driving without license with ID	3
Driving while license suspended/revoked	2
Ignition interlocks	1
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Bike-along with cops

Wheeled program gives officers more community contact

By Hope Brumbach
SPLASH EDITOR

The two Liberty Lake police officers perched on a grassy knoll near the intersection, bikes at the ready.

“Hey, there’s one right there,” Sergeant Clint Gibson called out, pointing to a vehicle slowing to a stop at the traffic light at Liberty Lake Road and Country Vista Drive. The driver didn’t have his seatbelt fastened.

The second officer, Mark Van Hying, rolled down the knoll on his mountain bike, zipped alongside the vehicle and yelled, “Hey, police.”

On his bike, Van Hying herded the car around the corner onto Liberty Lake Road and parked his bike behind the vehicle, which had pulled over to the curb.

It proved a productive stop. When the



SPLASH PHOTO BY HOPE BRUMBACH

Officer Mark Van Hying (left) and Sergeant Clint Gibson pull over a vehicle last Thursday while on bike patrol. The stop unearthed a glass drug pipe.

driver rolled down his window, Van Hying smelled marijuana. With the driver’s permission, the officer searched the vehicle and found a glass drug pipe wedged

between the passenger and driver’s seats, a misdemeanor offense.

While the officer talked to him about the pipe, the 18-year-old driver slumped on a curb behind his car; a male passenger hovered nearby.

“If I have a green card, it’s OK, right?” the driver asked, referring to the pipe. “Why don’t you stop talking, homie?” chided his passenger.

“You can’t possess marijuana. Period,” Gibson told him.

The officers cited him for not wearing his seatbelt and gave him paperwork for a court date for the drug offense.

“I shouldn’t have come out here,” said the driver, a Spokane resident.

“Tell your friends this isn’t the place to do dope,” Van Hying said. “We are beyond committed to our community.”

That was the first stop of the day last week, when Van Hying and Gibson, two of the four certified bike officers in Liberty Lake, took to the roads on their mountain bikes for an afternoon of two-wheeled patrol duty. During the Thursday afternoon shift, The Splash rode along.

Bike officer programs have spiked in popularity around the country with the increased focus on community-oriented policing. Liberty Lake’s program started pedaling in 2004. Since then, officers patrol once or twice a week on bikes, from May through September.

The program, Sergeant Gibson said, offers the opportunity to interact with the

Reporter’s Notebook About the bike-along

When Police Chief Brian Asmus returned my phone message inquiring about a bike-along, he laughed. Are you going to ride on the handlebars, he asked over the phone.

I understood his amusement: I’m more than six months pregnant, so it likely wasn’t a request he expected. Still, the chief and his officers welcomed me to bike along.

As a regular road bike rider, I borrowed a mountain bike from a friend in anticipation of bumping over curbs and cutting through grass. It was a good choice, I found.

Last Thursday, we set out from the police department in windy, sunny weather with the threat of a dust storm lazing on the horizon. We stationed our bikes on the north side of Country Vista Drive and watched cars drive by.

I could hardly see through some drivers’ windows, but the officers spotted a teenager without his seatbelt.

Our first catch of the day! The thrill surprised me.

The stop netted a drug pipe. The driver of the vehicle sat on the curb as I scribbled notes and snapped photos and the officers searched his car. Don’t talk to her, Van Hying told the driver sternly. I appreciated his concern.

After the driver left, I was ready for more.

I had planned to stay out two hours. Two easily melted into almost four, with nearly constant action. The officers pulled over multiple drivers, giving some warnings, while others resulted in arrests and releases. After each traffic stop, the officers briefed me on their findings and some of their strategies.

When we cruised by Starbucks, Van Hying stopped to talk to a group of kids. He gave a girl on a bike a sticker and coupon for free ice cream, commending her for wearing a helmet. He offered the same to the girl’s friend, securing a promise that she would wear a helmet next time.

At the end of the day, I reluctantly headed back to the office.

When we pedaled through the parking lot of the library, located in the same building as the police department, a van pulled out from a handicap parking spot. No handicap sticker or plate decal was in sight.

Can we bust them, I asked excitedly. The officers laughed. Not this time, they said.

That’s too bad, I said. I wasn’t ready for my bike-along to be over.

– Hope Brumbach

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Camp Starts: Saturday, August 7th

Sign In: 5pm-6pm

Tent Set Up: 5pm-8pm

Dinner: 6pm-8pm

Outdoor Cinema (*Brother Bear*): Dusk

Camp Songs under the Stars: following the movie

Camp Ends: Sunday, August 8th

Breakfast: 8am-10am

Pack Up: 9am-10am

Camp Ends: 10am

Bring: tent, sleeping bag, pillow, warm clothes and other desired supplies

Camp fires and alcohol are prohibited in the park, and we ask that you do NOT bring your pets.



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Camp starts at 6:00pm, Saturday, August 7th

Camp ends at 10:00am, Sunday, August 8th

**Camp Fees: \$12 per camper, children under 2 are free.
BBQ dinner and pancake breakfast included.**

I hereby acknowledge that my family is voluntarily participating in the 2010 Greenstone Family Campout. I assume all risk of injury arising out of or resulting from our participation in the Greenstone Family Camp experience. By signing my signature below (or signature of a parent or legal guardian for participants under the age of 18), I agree that the City of Liberty Lake, Friends of Pavillion park, Greenstone and Kiwanis will not be held responsible for liabilities, injuries, and lost or stolen items that result from the Greenstone Family Campout. I understand that all family members participating that are under 18 years of age must be supervised by an adult at all times during the Greenstone Family Campout. I and my family members will not bring alcohol into the park and will not have any camp fires or propane cooking devices.

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COVER STORY

COPS

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community on the ground level, with two to three times as many contacts compared to a patrol car.

Bike officers also have the advantage of stealth approach and heightened awareness because they can see, hear — and even smell — more than when in a patrol car, Gibson said. Plus, it's fun, he added.

"We're able to see and be more observant when we're on a mountain bike because we're not caged in with a patrol car," Gibson said. "We're able to roll into things more easily on a bike than in a car, because people don't expect to have a police officer on a bike."

Last Thursday, Gibson and Van Hying focused on spotting traffic violations that would lead to the discovery of other, more serious offenses. They slowly rolled through the Albertsons parking lot on Liberty Lake Road, looking for suspicious behavior.

"We don't patrol in neighborhoods much," Gibson said of the bike shift. "We're looking for results."

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CRIME

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The statistics, however, only show certain crimes, Asmus cautioned.

"Do we have a lot of rapes, robberies and murders? No," Asmus said. "But do we have a lot of identity theft and Internet fraud? Yes."

In his report to the Council on the crime statistics, Asmus also included a comparison of officer numbers for cities of similar size throughout Washington. In Liberty Lake, the department has nine commissioned officers with one civilian officer, giving the community a 1.23 officer-per-capita ratio.

Liberty Lake has the second-lowest officer-population ratio for communities of similar size.

The state average is 1.58 officers per 1,000 residents, according to the crime report.

COVER STORY

COPS

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During one stop in the parking lot, an observer leaned against his truck and flicked a lit cigarette on the ground, watching the officers interact with another driver.

“You’re not going to litter right in front of the police, are you?” Van Hyning said to the observer. “You’re going to pick that up, right?”

The man slowly scooped the burning stub from the ground.

The bike officers also planted themselves at intersections — often near Liberty Lake Road and Country Vista and then Liberty Lake Road and Appleway Avenue — where traffic naturally comes to a stop. That way, they can avoid chasing down cars.

One drawback of being on a bike is getting from “point A to point B very fast,” Gibson said. But bike officers also maneuver places that cars can’t, such as the local trail system, parks and between houses.

On Thursday, the pair pedaled between and through lanes of traffic. Similar to a patrol car, bike officers don’t have to obey traffic laws when it’s needed for their work.

Van Hyning spotted a small truck driven by a man with his seatbelt under his arm. He pumped his bike across Liberty Lake Road and caught the truck after it turned into the Safeway parking lot.

Gibson wheeled in behind. The driver searched in the glove box and under his seat, but couldn’t produce proof of insurance. Van Hyning cited him for it, as well as failing to properly wear his seatbelt.

Drivers without insurance irk him, Van Hyning said. If that driver gets in an accident with someone with limited insurance, lives will forever be changed, he added.

Oftentimes on bike duty, officers will slowly cruise through parking lots and along busy roadways, but they also will sprint after moving vehicles. It requires an officer to be fit, Gibson said, especially with the roughly 20 pounds of equipment and full police gear.

Bike officers bring everything they would normally need in a patrol car: ticket books, maps, tools, handcuffs, baton, gun, Taser and more. They wear a Kevlar vest under their police uniform, which often is made from a breathable material and can zip off into shorts.

When running license plates, bike officers call dispatch for help from radios

strapped to their shoulders. They also typically have a patrol car on duty as backup.

Even if a driver decided to split — which no one has so far in Liberty Lake — the officers have a record of their license plate and description, Gibson said.

In the last few years of bike patrol, Gibson said the department has made some significant arrests.

Two years ago, an older minivan drove by the bike cops, and “you could smell alcohol rolling out of the minivan,” Gibson said. When the officers pulled it over near Walgreens, they spotted the butt end of a gun. It turned out to be an assault rifle with a loaded magazine — and ended in a felony arrest.

On other occasions, they arrested a drug dealer in the McDonald’s parking lot, caught a man smoking cocaine in a handicap parking spot near Albertsons and nabbed a DUI golf cart driver on Liberty Lake Community Yard Sale day.

On one of the last stops of the day last week, the bike officers contacted the driver of a sports utility vehicle in the Albertsons parking lot after running the plates and discovering the registered owner had a suspended license.

The driver told police he just acquired the vehicle and hadn’t changed ownership on it. Van Hyning recognized the man from previous contacts. The man had a history of driving under the influence and is required to use an ignition interlock device on his vehicle. The SUV didn’t have one.

“I just got it,” the man protested. “That’s why they call it driving privileges,” Van Hyning said. The man was arrested and released.

After receiving his court date paperwork, he shook the officers’ hands. His passenger, who had a valid driver’s license, drove the pair away.

“Our main goal,” Gibson said, “is to modify behavior.”

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COMMUNITY

Ride of a lifetime

Derby offers opportunity to children with special needs

By Hailey Rile
SPLASH INTERN

Smiles and laughs abounded last Sunday as 29 children with special needs participated in Liberty Lake's third annual Soap Box Derby Race in Pavillion Park.

Drivers and riders loaded into cars at the starting blocks, waiting for the wave of the green flag. Two cars at a time raced toward the finish line. A clock measured the top speeds. At the finish, the cars were hooked up to four-wheelers and hauled back to the starting line.

The event, sponsored by Spokane East Rotary, paired each child with special needs with a volunteer driver, who steered and braked the soap box car. The children experienced the thrill of the ride four or five times each down the hill on Molter Road.

Gene Brazington, a Liberty Lake resident and one of the coordinators of the event, said one of the best parts is seeing the kids and parents enjoy themselves.

"It is said that 95 percent of people get more joy out of giving than receiving," he said. "I truly believe that."

The volunteers included Gonzaga Uni-

versity alumni, Rotary members, parents, families, friends, and more. Brazington said that there were more volunteers than were needed.

All the soap box cars were provided by Leo Finnegan, a Sammamish resident and father of a son with special needs. Various community sponsors made donations from \$100 to \$1,000, organizers said.

Spokane Valley resident Stan Brazington, president of Spokane East Rotary and Gene Brazington's son, said he and his father decided to get involved a few years ago when Finnegan told them a story of a young girl with autism and how the soap box derby races had such a huge impact on her life.

One of this year's participants was Dominick Grizzle, a 10-year-old Spokane Valley resident. With a diagnosis of Monosomy, Ring 4 and Wolf-Hirschhorn abnormalities in his fourth chromosome, Dominick is the only person in recorded history to have all three of these conditions, his parents said.

Parents Jason and Trisha Grizzle enjoyed watching Dominick in the races as much as Dominick liked participating. It's something that he can do, so they try to take advantage of the opportunity, the Grizzles said.

"He totally digs it," Trisha Grizzle said.

Although Dominick has unique needs, he is just like any other child; he loves to



SPLASH PHOTO BY HAILEY RILE

Dominick Grizzle (left) of Spokane Valley gets a ride last weekend in the soap box derby. The volunteer driver is Sam Archer of Spokane.

play sports, dance and run around, the Grizzles said.

Trisha Grizzle said that the biggest challenge of being a parent of a child with special needs is accommodating him because of his size. At 10 years old, Dominick stands 37 inches tall and weighs 21 pounds.

Although he can talk, it is sometimes hard to understand him.

"The biggest challenge is probably communication," Jason Grizzle said. "It's hard not being able to understand everything he wants." But, when you can understand him, "it's the best feeling."

Soap box derby



SPLASH PHOTOS BY CHAD KIMBERLEY AND HAILEY RILE

Twenty-nine children with special needs and a host of volunteer drivers take to the road last weekend in Liberty Lake's third annual Soap Box Derby Race in Pavillion Park.



COMMUNITY



MY FIRSTS

A COLUMN SERIES BY SPLASH STAFF WRITER CHAD KIMBERLEY

My first arena football game



SPLASH PHOTO BY CHAD KIMBERLEY

We will, we will SHOCK you.

We will, we will SHOCK you.

These were the first words I heard as the family and I headed up to our seats **one row from the top** of the Spokane Arena for my first-ever Arena Football League game.

I admittedly was underwhelmed at the lack of originality in taking the classic song by Queen and trading an “R” for a “Sh” to rile up the crowd.

But then the kickoff happened, and I was sucked in.

I loved the amount of scoring. I loved the passion of the crowd. I loved the fact that the Spokane Shock is a winning team (as a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, I need some guaranteed winners in my life).

You see, most of my life I have avoided knock-off football leagues. I have never seen a Canadian Football League game, the World Football League folded the year I was born, NFL Europe made no sense to me and I hated the XFL, so I was slow to embrace the idea of arena football.

But after last weekend’s Shock experience, I would say there are tons of reasons to check out an indoor game of football that slightly resembles a pinball game. In fact, in honor of the 11th consecutive win for the Shock (yeah, I am a bandwagon-jumper), I present 11 reasons I love arena football.



Instant offense

Literally every possession can go to the house for six points. The first half was filled with trading touchdowns back and forth. Neither team could be stopped. It was like playing **Tecmo Bowl** and scoring every time you got the ball.

Ridiculous stats

Kyle Rowley, the Shock quarterback, has 89 touchdown passes in 14 games. That sounds impressive until you realize the league leader has 103. If I could have one of these guys for just half a season, I would dominate my fantasy football league.

The vuvuzela

I still have World Cup fever, and watching the kid two rows in front of me **let loose on his horn** brought a smile to my face. The classic South African horn was just a small picture of the crazed fans that made the Shock experience a blast.

No punting allowed

You are forbidden from punting in the Arena Football League. It doesn’t matter if it is fourth down and an acre to go, you have to attempt a field goal or go for it. Can you imagine Peyton Manning going for it on fourth and 25 from

his own 10-yard line? Neither can I, which is a reason to love arena football.

The coach

The coach is allowed to be on the field of play during the game. That is so cool. As a high school basketball coach, I can’t help but think how effective our 2-3 zone would be if I could coach from the floor and turn it into a 3-3 zone — we would dominate on defense!

Fan interaction

Whether it was fans giving pep talks to players before the kickoff or cheering and jeering from the front row as players crash into the sideboards, the amount of fan involvement is higher than any other sport I have seen. The players even hung around after the game to sign autographs.

5 p.m. start time

As a parent of three kids, I loved the early start time. As a driver of a car with three kids fighting through rush-hour traffic, I was less than thrilled with the start time. But the fact that my kids could watch a complete game and still be home at a normal time was huge. I realize most games start at 7 p.m., but here is one vote for early start times if you really want kids to get hooked on your team.

The net

At the backside of each end zone is a 32-foot-high rebound net surrounding the uprights. A ball bouncing off the net on kickoffs is live until controlled by one of the teams. Pure guts is standing with your back to eight hard-charging defenders while waiting for the ball to come down off the net.

The players’ area

Baseball players have a dugout. Basketball players have a bench. NFL players have a sideline. The arena football

players had a concrete slab. To enhance the fan experience, (the whole field is surrounded with fans in the immediate front row) the teams don’t have sideline benches but all stand around on opposite corners of the field. No comfy seats, just a cattle pen.

Kurt Warner

The former NFL most valuable player and Super Bowl champion got his start in Des Moines, Iowa, with the Arena League Iowa Barnstormers. While trying to get his big break in football, he stocked shelves at the local Hy-Vee grocery chain. I have now managed to plug my hometown and my employer throughout high school and college in one column — thank you, arena football.

Family friendly

Between promotions for the kids, lots of action on the field and a venue where there aren’t bad seats, my Arena Football League experience was extremely family friendly. My son Jonathan only had one complaint throughout the night — **it was too loud** when the Shock scored — and in the world of arena football, the scoring comes quickly and frequently.

Splash Staff Writer Chad Kimberley is embarking on multiple “firsts” this summer for an occasional Splash column series.



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Big-time concert



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Big Head Todd and the Monsters play to a big crowd at Pavillion Park Saturday. The Boulder, Colo., band was the headline event of Friends of Pavillion Park's Summer Concert Series, and the crowd started gathering hours before the music began to picnic and reserve a spot near the stage. FOPP representatives said inquiries about the concert came in from as far away as California and Milwaukee. Truth and Salvage Co. opened the show. Big Head Todd was the second of three concerts this summer at the park. The Spokane Symphony will close the series with its annual Lud Kramer Memorial Concert Sept. 4.



A little taste of Italy



A glimpse of Italian culture is experienced by market-goers last weekend during the Italian Festival at the Liberty Lake Farmers Market. Members of the American-Italian Club of Spokane were on hand to share conversation and food, which included a pesto-making demonstration. Other vendors provided an Italian twist to their products, such as aNeMonE, which offered green, red and white poppies.



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Local Lens Share your snapshots for The Splash's photo page. E-mail editor@libertylakesplash.com with scenes from around town, community events and Splash Travels.

BUSINESS/PROFILES

In Biz

Monique's to offer new services

Monique's Salon, owned by Liberty Lake resident Monique Smith, recently announced new services, including fitting for breast prosthetics and certification as

an apprenticeship salon.

Monique's Salon offers certified prosthetics breast fitting and can provide all shapes, sizes and materials for breast prosthetics, mastectomy bras and com-

pression garments for all clientele, according to a business news release.

The salon also achieved certification as a Washington State Cosmetology Apprenticeship Program, which offers on-

the-job training.

The business is located in Spokane Valley.

In Biz features Liberty Lake-connected business items. Contact The Splash with business news at editor@libertylakesplash.com.

Allstate ribbon cutting



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY GARY ROBERTO

Allstate Insurance in Liberty Lake celebrates a ribbon-cutting event recently. Garry Newman, an Allstate agent, recently bought the business.

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song.

Q: Kondra the Snail — where did that come from?

A: Well, the actual origin is a bit blurry. A girl in my sixth-grade class just gave me that nickname one day, and it kind of stuck in my brain. No one really called me it until I created my YouTube account under that alias. Now, my parents, aunts, uncles and friends all call me Kondra. My dad even detailed the nickname on the side of my car.

Q: You seem to have a supportive network of friends and family who help you with your projects. Talk about the collaboration that goes into your videos.

A: Well, my family has always been very supportive. My parents even took the lead roles in a parody I made of "Twilight." My little brother Luke also loves to make videos with me. I love that I can teach him ways he can express himself, which I believe is a very important part of growing up. We have a little show on my YouTube account called "The Lukie and Kendra Show." He absolutely loves being in front of the camera. ... My mom is my sounding board. I will ask her about ideas, and she will give her opinion on what would fit in the video and she helps me edit the video as well. But when I first started making videos, even with my family's support, I was pretty much a one-woman show. ...

Now, I have been fortunate enough to find friends who are into making videos as much as I am. My close friend Elissa and I are a dynamic duo when it comes to making crazy random videos. My good friends Trung, Dexter and my boyfriend Jacob are

This screenshot — and its Liberty Lake backdrop — is taken from Kendra Sherrill's latest video, 'Interpretations.'



SUBMITTED PHOTO

always ready to help me film anything. It's just so much better and a lot more fun to be able to make films with your friends, and it produces a lot more bloopers.

Q: Tell me about this national contest you are currently a finalist for. How did this come about?

A: "Become The First Braganaire" is a video contest being held by a company called Bragado. The company provides a network where people can browse for service professionals and read the reviews of their work. The contest was to make a 60-second video answering the question "What you would do with your own entourage." Well, my mom called to tell me about the contest the day the submissions were due. I quickly thought of an idea and mapped it out. Then I called my boyfriend Jacob and asked him to come over to my house as fast as he could. We ended up filming, editing and submitting the video all in about four hours. I have never made a video in that little of time.

Q: When do you find out if you win?

A: The winner is decided by the most votes it receives from people who visit the site and vote for their favorite video. Currently, I'm really behind. It's really simple to vote, all you have to do is go to braganaire.com and click "vote" — my video is on the top right corner. That's it! But voting ends on July 31, so I don't have much time left.

I'm really hoping to win this one, since the prize money will be a pretty generous amount for my college fund.

Q: What other hobbies and interests do you have?

A: I'm really getting into graphic design. This year, I had the honor of designing the promotional posters and the show's programs for the Central Valley Theatre Department's productions of "Brigadoon" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." I am already working on the designs for next year's shows. I also enjoy making vinyl record bowls which I have sold at the Liberty Lake Farmers Market. I also have an uncanny obsession for making sandwiches. I love it so much! I plan to open up a gourmet sandwich shop after I retire from being a filmmaker.

Q: How would you describe yourself to people who don't know you?

A: I'm very quirky and a total nerd. I am also full of crazy energy and can be very odd at times. I love to laugh and read self-help books. I am a very family-orientated person who has a strong faith. I have enough ambition to power a small city. And I can eat as much as a grown man ... and still want more.

Q: What do you like about living in Liberty Lake?

A: It's the epitome of the white picket fence community. It's absolutely gorgeous.

profiles:

KENDRA SHERRILL

Date and place of birth

May 20, 1993, in Seattle

Family

Parents, Ken and Mary Sherrill; brother, Luke, age 7

Years in Liberty Lake

16

YouTube alias

"Kondra the Snail" — her channel includes 32 uploads and 820 subscribers

Involvement at CVHS

Drama, Green Club, broadcasting, Key Club, JSA and Spanish Club

Best day of the week

Wednesday or Friday

Mac or PC?

"I own a PC, but I wish I was cool enough to be a Mac person."

Hot or cold?

"Well, when I'm hot, I'd have to say cold. But when I'm cold, then probably hot. But if I had to choose, cold."

Musical favorites

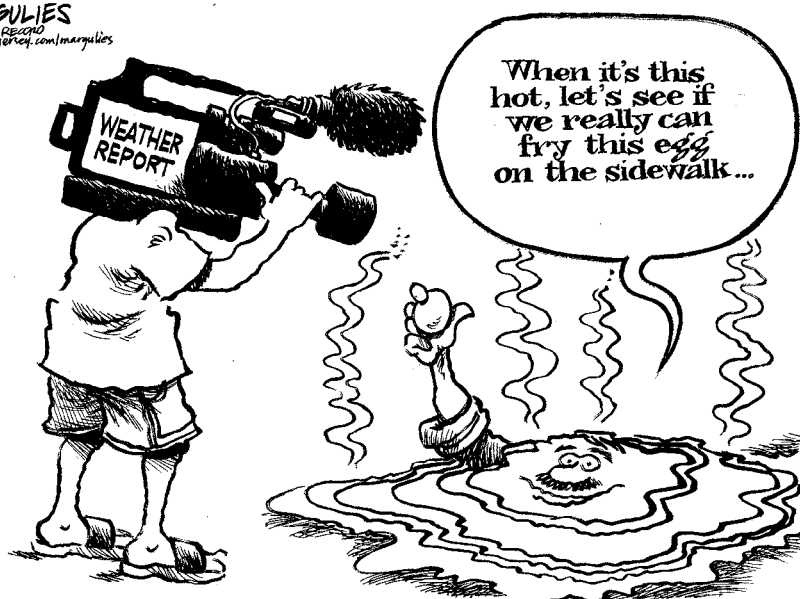
Band: Los Campesinos. Artist: Sting. Song: "Mr. Jones," Counting Crows

Favorite movie

"500 Days of Summer" — "The epitome of what I hope to create with my films."

I love and participate in all the markets, festivals, concerts and movies. Everyone is so friendly and very active; there is always someone running or riding a bike. It feels like such an intertwined community — especially when I can see my 2-year-old handprints imprinted on the sidewalk at Five Fingers Park. It's an amazing environment to grow up in.

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Splash Editorial

Case studies for FOPP support

Now would be an appropriate time to mark Dec. 4 on your calendar. Write "Holiday Ball" in permanent ink, and set money aside for tickets and auction items.

We know, we know — for many of you, this is preaching to the choir. But in case you weren't aware how Liberty Lake (and loads of guests) just enjoyed a free concert Saturday, featuring a couple first-rate bands on a picture-perfect evening, please read on.

First of all, it wasn't free. Big Head Todd and the Monsters was paid. A significant amount. Or they wouldn't have stopped at our park and unpacked a couple guitars and a drum set. It was free to attend

because Friends of Pavillion Park receives support from community members like you. The organization's No. 1 fundraiser is the aforementioned Holiday Ball, at which residents pay money to spend a wonderful evening with neighbors and purchase fabulous donated items. The money raised goes toward future concerts, as well as scholarships and other FOPP programs.

Those who attended the show Saturday night can testify to just how that support rolls into making for a dynamite community event.

But there's a second case study from the past week that sheds light on why support for FOPP is important, and why Liberty Lake is an even more attractive place to call home because of it. On Thursday, the Spokane Symphony announced it is canceling its annual Labor Day concert at Comstock Park as part of a series of budget cuts, ending a 25-year tradition. One of the main causes was dwindled corporate sponsorships for the concert. Only a single sponsor remained, and the cost of putting the show on became cost prohibitive.

In the Spokesman-Review's story about the cancellation, one paragraph stood out: "A concert on Saturday, Sept. 4, at Pavillion Park in Liberty Lake remains on the symphony schedule. That 6 p.m. show is underwritten by Friends of Pavillion Park."

"Underwritten by Friends of Pavillion Park" is another way to say "underwritten by the community." As a community, not as a group of businesses or through some sort of concert house, we have brought first-class entertainment to Liberty Lake.

Liberty Lake is a special place to call home. We urge you to continue to support Friends of Pavillion Park — and mark Dec. 4 on that calendar.

Letters to the Editor

CAUSE's take on ruling, UGA merits clarification

I would like to clarify two issues from Josh Johnson's article, "In Search of Protection," from the July 22 Splash.

First, according to our legal counsel, the county had only two options regarding the Growth Management Hearings Board ruling — change the zoning back or appeal to the Superior Court. The county has chosen to pursue the appeal. Moving the entire area into the UGA was not a choice mandated by the hearings board.

Secondly, before I am tarred and feathered, neither CAUSE nor I am advocating the lake become part of the UGA or annexed into the city.

Protection of the lake, the watershed (including our forested hills) and our open spaces are of utmost importance. Providing the most lasting and bulletproof protection we can would preserve the beauty of our community and is a goal we should all work towards.

Kathi Shirley
CAUSE, Liberty Lake

Special zoning would be ideal for lake and hillsides

I think The Splash did a good job covering the issue of two Liberty Lake communities ("In Search of Protection," July 22 Splash).

The important reason the UGA line was drawn at Sprague was that our residents (voiced in numerous public meetings) wanted zoning protection for the lake and the surrounding hillsides. An urban zoning designation could create Lake Sammamish housing developments within our watershed that would destroy our 20-foot deep lake.

Remaining rural was the only option because at the time of incorporation, a protective zoning did not exist. Creating a special zoning for the lake/hillsides would be ideal; however, some form of compensation to the landowners affected should occur. If that dream came to pass, perhaps our communities could unite.

It is obvious, unfortunately, that two of our county commissioners do not care what the people want.

Bruce Andre
Liberty Lake

Commissioner Richard claiming credit where it isn't due

Whenever I need comic relief, I read commentary from our illustrious County Commissioner Mark Richard. Every time I think of the race track, I envision the clock that shows the ever-expanding national debt, with dollars flashing by my eyes in

a ceaseless march to a number too big to fathom. Last I checked, with debt service and lawsuits we blasted by \$8 million on the track. Yeah, I trust what he says. That's working out real good.

So when I read garbage such as his statements that my concerns with his guardianship of Liberty Lake is "misplaced" ("In Search of Protection," July 22 Splash), I have to chuckle. Later in the article, he goes on to say that holding his town hall meeting several years back, which I helped arrange with others, was "a major factor in pulling Holiday Hills from their UGA." I don't know how to say this nicely, but ... kaa kaa poo-ee! Horse Feathers! Bull-oney! (This is a family paper.)

Being in the center of that tempest and chief organizer of CAUSE, and having gone to every meeting of importance relative to the city of Liberty Lake's failed attempt to expand the UGA, I can say with certainty that this is simply not true. Richard never said the city had to exclude Holiday Hills from the UGA, merely that it had to follow the countywide planning policies. These policies, by the way, are the same policies that Richard and Mielke recently violated by approving the Lancaster comprehensive plan amendment.

The irony is just too thick, and I have to laugh -- too nice a summer now to cry. Next thing you know, he will be telling us he invented the Internet!

Steve Shirley
CAUSE, Liberty Lake

Candidates upholding the Constitution merit your vote

Too few people realize our country is in the greatest danger since the American Revolution. We have debt that can never be paid back without making our currency worthless. America has been the greatest power in world history, but power corrupts, and the bigger they are the harder they fall. The Depression we are entering into will be called The Greater Depression, and how we emerge from it will depend on whom we vote for. Will it be 1776 or 1984? One thing is true. If we had followed our Constitution, we wouldn't be in this pickle.

It may not be too late. I urge you to vote for candidates who uphold a strict interpretation of our Constitution, of those eternal truths embedded therein. Please vote for Clint Didier for U.S. Senate, Dave Stevens for county prosecutor, Richard Sanders and Jim Johnson for Supreme Court, Harvey Dunham for Court of Appeals and Liberty Lake Precinct Committee Officers Barb Green and Chris Bass.

Rob Chase
Liberty Lake

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About the Opinion Page

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OPINION

County has been lake's best friend

Indifference is real problem threatening watershed

The discussion in the July 22 Splash ("In Search of Protection") about lake protection and annexation misses the mark. All of the concern about minor infill of the developed urban neighborhoods around the lake fails to recognize that the real threat to the lake comes from two primary sources: the existing neighborhoods around the lake that were developed prior to stormwater regulations that prevent direct discharge to the lake; and the development of the rural hillsides in the watershed around the lake. The threat to the lake is not political or regulatory issues but our own indifference.

The minor new infill developments around the lake, like that at MacKenzie Beach or that proposed by the Lancaster family, are all occurring in areas surrounded by existing lakeside development. They are adhering to elaborate shoreline setback and regulatory standards and implement stormwater controls that prevent any discharge to the lake. These minor developments meeting stringent regulatory controls imposed by Spokane County in no way threaten the lake community aesthetics, the shoreline

environment, lake water quality or the lake watershed. The same cannot be said for the majority of the existing development around the lake, where in many cases stormwater is discharged directly into the lake.

The real threat of development in the watershed is not minor urban infill but the 5- and 10-acre tract development in the undeveloped hillsides around the lake. The undeveloped hillsides do not have urban services and will never be included in the urban growth boundary and thus will never be annexed to the city of Liberty Lake. Neither Spokane County nor a city annexation can prevent rural development of the hillsides in the watershed. Only public acquisition of land in the watershed will guarantee preservation.

The suggestion that Spokane County does not support lake and watershed protection is not only wrong, but it threatens



By Jim Frank
LIBERTY LAKE VOICES



the relationship with our very best partner. Spokane County protects a huge part of the watershed with the regional park and continues to add to the protected lands with purchases under the Conservation Futures program. The county has also supported the efforts of private property owners in watershed protection, working recently with Greenstone and the Harder family to protect 130 acres of shoreline and upland property in MacKenzie Bay by agreeing to take on the cost of conservation and management responsibilities of the property. Spokane County has supported watershed protection with money, staff support and a strong shoreline regulatory approach. They deserve our thanks and support.

I urge all of my neighbors on the lake to get involved. If lake and watershed protection is a real concern, then we need to start by looking at our own neighborhoods and what we can do to make a difference. We can join together with partners like Spokane County and the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District to correct existing stormwater discharges and bring more land into public ownership in the lake watershed. Spokane County has been our best friend in watershed protection.

Jim Frank is a resident of unincorporated Liberty Lake and president of Greenstone.

LETTERS

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Light rail just a matter of time

If you don't think we will have light rail in the Inland Empire in the future, I say you are not aware of the world energy problems. I say, at least, we will have light rail from Coeur d'Alene through the Valley, to the airport and on to Cheney. The only question is when.

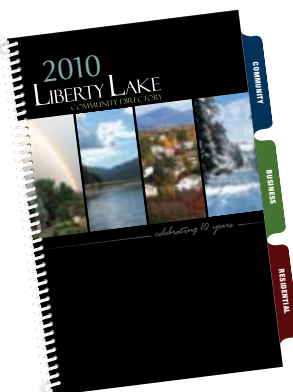
Being a tight wad, it is cheaper to build it now at \$20 million per mile and run it for 30 years than wait until we are so congested like Seattle and must spend \$250 million per mile. Construction costs are increasing faster than population, meaning each person will pay more if we wait.

Also, we would miss out on 30 years of economic development that would come around each station as has happened around every light rail project. I am thankful and proud of our Liberty Lake City Council for endorsing light rail.

Come to Liberty Lake Days Saturday; light rail will have a booth, and we can talk face to face. I hope you will support light rail at every opportunity. I challenge anyone to find an unsuccessful light rail project in the United States.

Nick Nickloff
Liberty Lake

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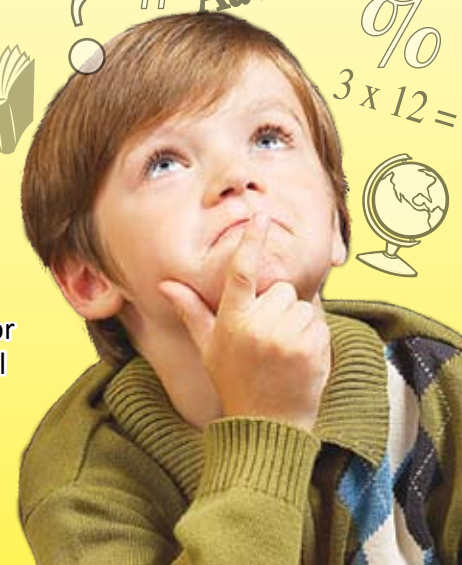


KIDS ♥ CARE

About Their Minds



With the start of school right around the corner, August is the perfect time to help kids clear the cobwebs from their minds and gear up for the start of school. This issue will include stories encouraging kids to use their minds to explore their world as well as creative activities to help combat summer brain drain.



Guaranteed advertising deadline is Aug. 12th. For more information, contact Janet Pier at 242-7752 or janet@libertylakesplash.com.

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Young professional roommate wanted for home in Liberty Lake. Must be clean and quiet. No pets. \$500/month + split bills. 509-475-1326.

EVENTS

Hauser Daze, August 7, 11-5 at Hauser County Park. Free family event. Live music, camel rides, kids corner, dunk tank, fireman's competition, pie tasting contest & much more!

Upcoming kids workshops at The Art Chalet (ages 5+). Monday, August 2nd: American Girl dolls. Tuesday, August 3rd: 'Star Wars'. Call 255-9600. The rest of the summer workshop schedule at www.theartchalet.com.

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3-bedroom, 2-bath house in Liberty Lake, large fenced backyard, close to school & shopping, \$975/mo, no smoking, avail Aug 1, 509-927-3352.

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2 family garage sale. Furniture, clothing, kitchen, stove, sewing machine, antique Chinese chair, small pond fountain, saxophone and much more. 1004 Knudson Ct. Fri/Sat. Open at 8.

Books, videos, toys, clothing, household and much more! Aug 7th & 8th 7-3p.m., 929 N. Wright Blvd.

EVERYTHING MUST GO: 1880 N Forest Ridge St., Liberty Lake. (Rocky Hill development) Friday 30, Saturday 31.

Yard sale - 24335 Sperling Court. Friday and Saturday - July 30th and 31st. TV's, household items, furniture, kids cloths, and more. Starts at 6 am and goes till gone.

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Nanny pt/ft, Greenacres. Please call 509-954-3090.

LOST & FOUND

Found old beat-up skate board at the skate park on July 14, found under the tree. 879-0805.

Found: beach chair found floating underwater in the lake. Call to identify, 255-9394.

Light purple camera case lost at Valley Girl. Please call if found! Thank you! 509-879-2742.

Lost little pink row boat missing from beach. I have been gone for two months and came home and it was gone. Please call 998-3066.

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NOTICE OF CITY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2010 CITY DEVELOPMENT CODE & RIVER DISTRICT SPECIFIC AREA PLAN OVERLAY (RDSAP) AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS THAT: The Planning Commission of the City of Liberty Lake will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2010 City Development Code

and RDSAP Amendments. Attendees will have the opportunity to comment on the above-mentioned proposed amendments. **The public hearing will be held Wednesday, August 11, 2010, beginning at 4pm @ the Liberty Lake City Hall Council Chambers, 22710 E. Country Vista, Liberty Lake, WA.**

A brief presentation on the proposed 2010 City Development Code and RDSAP Amendments will be conducted at the beginning of the hearing.

If you have any questions, please contact the City of Liberty Lake Planning & Building Services at 755-6708. Information and lists of the proposed amendments is also available on the City website at http://www.libertylakewa.gov/development/public_notices.asp.

City of Liberty Lake Notice of Application

Proposal File #: BSP-10-0001
Zoning: I (Light Industrial)
Proposal: Meadowwood Technology Campus Preliminary Binding Site Plan (BSP)
Proposal Description: Preliminary BSP to subdivide 69.45 acres into approximately 35 parcels
Site Address: 24001 E. Mission Ave., Liberty Lake, WA 99019 (Parcel 55113.0207)
General Location: NE Corner of Mission & Molter
Owner: Meadowwood Partners, LLC (Jim Frank)
Phone: 509-458-5860
Contact: Greenstone Corporation (Jim Frank)
Phone: 509-458-5860
Application Date: 7/6/10
Determination of Completeness Issued: 7/15/10 - Incomplete, 7/22/10 - Complete

Notice of Application Issued: 7/28/10
Comment Deadline: 4pm, 8/11/10

City of Liberty Lake Permits Included in Application: Preliminary Binding Site Plan (BSP) Application to subdivide 69.45 acres into approximately 35 parcels. If the Preliminary BSP is approved, a Final BSP and subsequent Record of Survey(s), if applicable, will be

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- 47 Region
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- 29 Widespread
- 49 Siestas
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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required to be submitted, approved, and recorded to create new parcels. City Building, Grading, Approach, & Right-of-Way Permits may need to be issued prior to beginning construction.

Other Permits: Liberty Lake Sewer District approval, WA State Dept. of Ecology (DOE) permits & approvals, Spokane Clean Air permits & approvals, and Spokane Regional Health District permits & approvals may need to be issued prior to construction.

Required & Existing Studies: A SEPA Checklist and Level 1 Environmental Assessment have been completed.

Environmental Review: City of Liberty Lake Planning & Building Services is reviewing the proposed project for probable adverse environmental impacts and expects to issue a Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (MDNS) for this project. Any SEPA appeal is governed by the City of Liberty Lake Environmental Ordinance and such appeal shall be filed within fourteen (14) days after the notice that the determination has been made and is appealable. The optional DNS process in WAC 197-11-355 is being used and this may be your only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of this portion of the proposal. A copy of the subsequent threshold determination for this proposal may be obtained upon request and will be supplied to reviewing agencies. **Probable MDNS Conditions:** Harvard Road Mitigation and other conditions as recommended by reviewing agencies.

Development Regulations: City of Liberty Lake Development & Building Codes, Standards for Street and Sewer Construction, and the Stormwater Management Manual are the primary City regulations applicable to the site.

Consistency: In consideration of the above referenced development regulations and typical conditions and/or mitigating measures, the proposal is found to be consistent, as provided in RCW 36.70B.040, with the "type of land use," "level of development," "infrastructure," and "character of development."

Written Comments: Agencies, tribes, and the public are encouraged to review and provide written comments on the proposed project and its probable environmental impacts. All comments received within 14 calendar days of the date this Notice of Application is issued, will be considered prior to making a decision on this application.

Public Hearing: As a Type I Project Permit, this action is not subject to a future public hearing.

Location where application file may be viewed: City of Liberty Lake Planning & Building Services, 22710 E. Country Vista, Liberty Lake, WA 99019. Project information is also available on the City website at www.libertylakewa.gov/development/public_notices.asp. Questions may be directed to the Project Coordinator listed below.

Review Authority - Project Coordinator: City of Liberty Lake - Amanda Tainio, Planning & Building Services Manager, Phone: 509-755-6708, Email: atainio@libertylakewa.gov

Date Notice of Application (NOA) Issued: 7/28/10
Published Date & Paper: 7/29/10, Liberty Lake Splash
End of Comment Period: 4pm, 8/11/10

**CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE
 SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON
 ORDINANCE NO. 184**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE, WASHINGTON PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF COLONIAL ROAD; A PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.

WHEREAS, Colonial Road in River Crossing 3rd Addition was dedicated to the City of Liberty Lake with the Final Plat of River Crossing 3rd Addition; and

WHEREAS, the Greenstone Corporation made a request to the City of Liberty Lake to vacate Colonial Road on April 30, 2010; and

WHEREAS, Colonial Road was intended to be a future street connection in River Crossing 3rd Addition; however the vacation of the street provides for a more efficient use of land while still meeting the block length standards adopted in the River District Specific Area Plan Overlay (SAP-08-0001); and

WHEREAS, all public notice requirements have been met or exceeded; and

WHEREAS, City Development Code and River District SAP Section 10-4D-11(F) states RCW Chapter 35.79 shall be utilized to process street vacations; and

WHEREAS, the City Council through Resolution 10-139 initiated the vacation of Colonial Road in River Crossing 3rd Addition and held a public hearing for the purpose of considering whether the vacation is in the public interest; and

WHEREAS, vacation of the above referenced street will accomplish one or more of the following:

1. The change of use or vacation will serve the public interest;
2. The street is no longer required for public use or access; or
3. An alternative public way or private access would be more useful to the public and adjoining landowners; and

WHEREAS, fifty percent of the property owners abutting the property to be vacated did not file a written objection to the proposed vacation with the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS, through ordinance, the City shall provide that the vacated property be transferred to the abutting property owner(s), one half to each, unless circumstances require a different division of property, that the zoning district designation of the properties adjoining each side of the street shall attach to the vacated property; and that all direct and indirect costs of title transfer to the vacated street be paid by the proponent or recipient of the transferred property; and

WHEREAS, the City Council pursuant to RCW Chapter 35.79, desires to vacate the above street as set forth herein.

NOW THEREFORE the City Council of the City of Liberty Lake does ordain as follows:

Section 1. Findings of Fact.
 The City Council makes the following findings of fact:

1. City of Liberty Lake Planning & Building Services staff have reviewed the right-of-way to be vacated and determined that the property adjacent to the vacated property is otherwise served by public or private access;
2. A public hearing on the proposed vacation has been held in accordance with State Law with the record of such hearing and proceedings lodged with the City Clerk; A written protest has not been filed with the City Clerk by at least fifty percent of the abutting property owners; and
3. Vacation of the street or alley serves the public interest.

Section 2. Property to be Vacated.
 Based upon the above findings and in accordance with this Ordinance, the City Council does hereby vacate the street or alley described on the attached Exhibit "A," which is incorporated herein by reference.

Section 3. Zoning
 The zoning designation for the vacated property shall be the designation attached to the adjoining properties as set forth within the respective property or lot lines. The Community Development Director is authorized to make this notation on the official zoning map of the City.

Section 4. Conditions of Vacation.
 1. A Boundary Line Adjustment (BLA) packet must be submitted by the applicant, approved by the City, and recorded to modify the adjoining property lines to include the vacated street.
 2. Fees and costs associated with the transfer of title to the vacated property shall be paid by the recipient (or grantee). The fees and costs include all direct and indirect costs of acquisition and title transfer to the vacated street.

Section 5. Closing.
 Following satisfaction of the above conditions, the City Clerk shall record a certified copy of this Ordinance in the office of the County Auditor and the Mayor is authorized to execute all necessary documents, including a Quit Claim Deed, in order to complete the transfer of the property identified herein.

Section 6. Severability.
 If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance and the attachments hereto shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance.

Section 7. Effective Date.
 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect five (5) days after publication of this Ordinance or a summary thereof in the official newspaper of the City as provided by law.

PASSED by the City Council this 20th day of July, 2010

Mayor, Wendy Van Orman

ATTEST: City Clerk, Ann Swenson
Approved As To Form: City Attorney, Sean Boutz

Date of Publication: 7/29/10 Effective Date: 8/3/10

NOTICE OF 2011 — 2016 CITY TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS THAT: The City Council of the City of Liberty Lake will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2011 — 2016 City Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP). The public will have the opportunity to comment on the above-mentioned proposal. **The public hearing will be held during the regular City Council Meeting On Tuesday, August 3, 2010, beginning at 7pm at the Liberty Lake City Hall Council Chambers, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive, Liberty Lake, WA.** A brief presentation on the proposal will be conducted at the beginning of the hearing.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Engineer at 755-6730 or by email at astaples@libertylakewa.gov.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SPOKANE

In the Matter of the Estate of:

Paul E. Hamlin,

Deceased.

No. 10-4-00855-3

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The person named below has been appointed and has qualified 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 claim with the Court. 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(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this 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 non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: July 22, 2010

Personal Representative: Sarah Jensen

Attorney for Personal Representative:
 /s/James F. Topliff
 James F. Topliff, WSBA #11632
 Attorneys for Personal Representative
 EVANS, CRAVEN & LACKIE, P.S.
 818 W. Riverside, Suite 250
 Spokane, WA 99201-0910
 (509) 455-5200

SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE

In re the Estate of:

HARRY F. TEAGLE,

Deceased

No: 10-4-00935-5

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.020, 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified 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 attorney of record at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. 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(3); 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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

Personal Representative: Paul A. Teagle

Attorneys for Personal Representative: Terry L. Snow, WSBA # 00689
 Terry L. Snow, PLLC
 N. 711 Lincoln, Ste. A
 Spokane, WA 99201
 (509) 324-0100
 (509) 324-0107 fax

FBLA winners



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Students from CV High School recently were honored at the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) National Leadership Conference held in Nashville, Tenn. Competing in FBLA's national awards program, Liberty Lake resident Ivvie Shellhorn placed third in impromptu speaking and Liberty Lake resident Penny Zhang placed sixth in business communication. Student Cody Bafus also competed at nationals in local chapter annual business report. Pictured are: Zhang, Bafus and Shellhorn.

Splash Travels



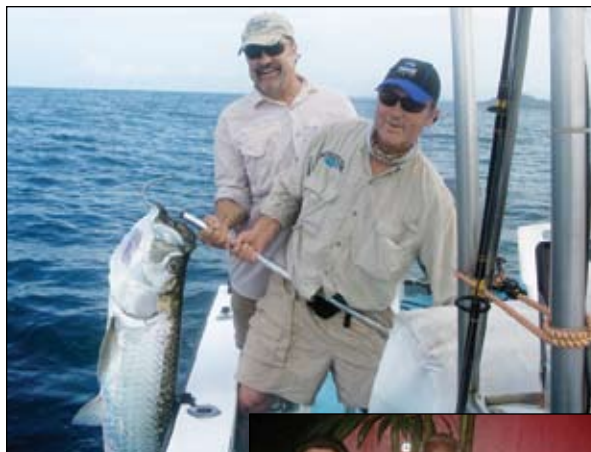
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Hap and Sharon Miller hold The Splash in Glacier Bay, Alaska.



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Patrick and Eveline Bisson stand with The Splash outside the Opera House in Chengdu, China. They both are enrolled in the Washington State University EMBA program, and part of the curriculum included traveling to Beijing and Chengdu.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Paul Shields of Liberty Lake and Jerry Pierson (formerly of Liberty Lake) caught and released 20-plus Tarpon on a recent trip to the Caribbean-side of Costa Rica.



They are reading The Splash with Captain Eddie Brown, their guide.

Scoreboard

COMMUNITY GOLF

7/20 Liberty Lake Women's 18-Hole Club

Game played: "Three Blind Mice"

Flight A — Cheryl Hull, net 53

Flight B — Chrissie Tamura, net 51

Flight C — Lee Sonderman, net 49

Flight D — Dorothy Womach, net 48

7/22 Liberty Lake 9-Hole

First flight — Gross, Jeanne Allemand, 44; net, Arla Beck, 35
Second flight — Gross, Mary Ann Evans 53; net, Nancy Lampe, 36

Third flight — Gross, Colleen Warn, 56; net, Wilma Capaul, 39

7/22 Trailhead Ladies' 9-Hole

Flight A — Gross, Jeanne Allemand, 40; net, Patty Haskins, Marilyn Lukes, Joy Russel, 32

Flight B — Gross, Deanna Hauser, 53; net, Carolyn Fairbanks, 32

Flight C — Gross, Penny Jones, 52; net, Tammy Whitbeck, Peg

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No handicap — Kathie Krestyn, 80

Chip-in — Shirley Rodman

LL ADULT CO-ED SOFTBALL

Week 2 doubleheader results

KC Enterprises Apparel vs. Connie L. Powell and Assoc., Attorney at Law

Game 1 — KC Enterprises Apparel, 19-6

Game 2 — KC Enterprises Apparel, 7-3

True Legends Grill vs. Integri-tees Screen Printing

Game 1 — Integri-tees Screen Printing, 18-6

Game 2 — Integri-tees Screen Printing, 17-11

Standings

Integri-tees Screen Printing 4-0

Connie L. Powell and Assoc. 2-2

KC Enterprises Apparel 2-2

True Legends Grill 2-2

Race the River



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The team 'Young and Restless,' made up of Liberty Lake residents Christy Anderlik (swimmer), Tami Christensen (runner) and Tammy Whitbeck (biker), took first place in their division (female teams over 110 years combined) at the recent Race the River triathlon in Coeur d'Alene.

Soccer champs



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Elite Rockstars (mostly comprised of Liberty Lake 9- and 10-year-olds) took first place at the Spokane Cup in the U-11 division. Pictured are (Liberty Lake residents in **bold**): (front row) Kylie Spangler, **Madison Reynolds**, Kara Gerard, **Kennedy Vincent**, **Kassidy Keller**, **Liberty Broughton**; (back row) **Coach Travis Broughton**, **Destiny Broughton**, Lexi Bledsoe, Alyssa Molina, Kara Gerard, **Mady Simmelink**, Lydia Bergquist and **Coach Jason Reynolds**.

Soccer finalists



SUBMITTED PHOTO

River City FC G95 Black recently were finalists in the GU15 Gold Division at the Adidas Beaverton Cup in Beaverton, Ore. Mark Lindsay, Bob Holm and Jeff Walter coach the team. Players are from Spokane Valley, Deer Park, Cheney, Liberty Lake and the south side of Spokane. Pictured are: (back row) Taryn Miller, Ashlee Pedersen, Kourtney Wick, Jessie Kunz-Pfeiffer, Holly Miller, Hailee Herbst, Mackenzie Pierce, Cassidy Walter; (front row) Ella Lamm, Ashlyn Martin, Courtney Petrini, Colleen Lindsay, Hannah Holm and Carly Frank. Not pictured are Paige Dolsby, Gabby Ilenstine and Mikayla Morse.

Spokane Cup champions



SUBMITTED PHOTO

River City SC Reign G'96 recently competed in the Spokane Cup Tournament U14/ U15 division. The team swept the tournament with a record of 6-0 and also won the first annual 'Inspirational Team Award.' Pictured are (Liberty Lake residents in **bold**): (back row) Assistant Coach Jay Kennedy, **Trainer Stephen Brown**, **Sydney Goldfeldt**, Kaiti Pannell, **Kasey Ames**, Taryn Miller, **Victoria Leichner**, Jordyn Eakins, Kensley Secret, Emma Kennedy, Kacie Welsh, Assistant Coach Jeff Montgomery, Head Coach Marty Pannell; (front row) Hailee Spooner, Rylee Rassier, Kelsi Walker, Amy Blyckert, Lily Montgomery, Morgan Crosby and **McKenna Stocker**. Not pictured is Amanda Bergstrom.

Hoops victory



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The Wildcats Rock and Wildcats Roll took first and second place in their age bracket at the Hoops at the Valley Mall three-on-three basketball tournament. Pictured are (Liberty Lake residents in **bold**): (front row) **Madison Reynolds**; (middle row) **Kylie Beckett**, Kylie Spangler, **Peyton Hatcher**, **Lexi Cook**; (back row) **Coach Jason Reynolds**, **Maggie Ames**, **Stella Olander**, **Mady Simmelink** and Coach Shannon Reader.

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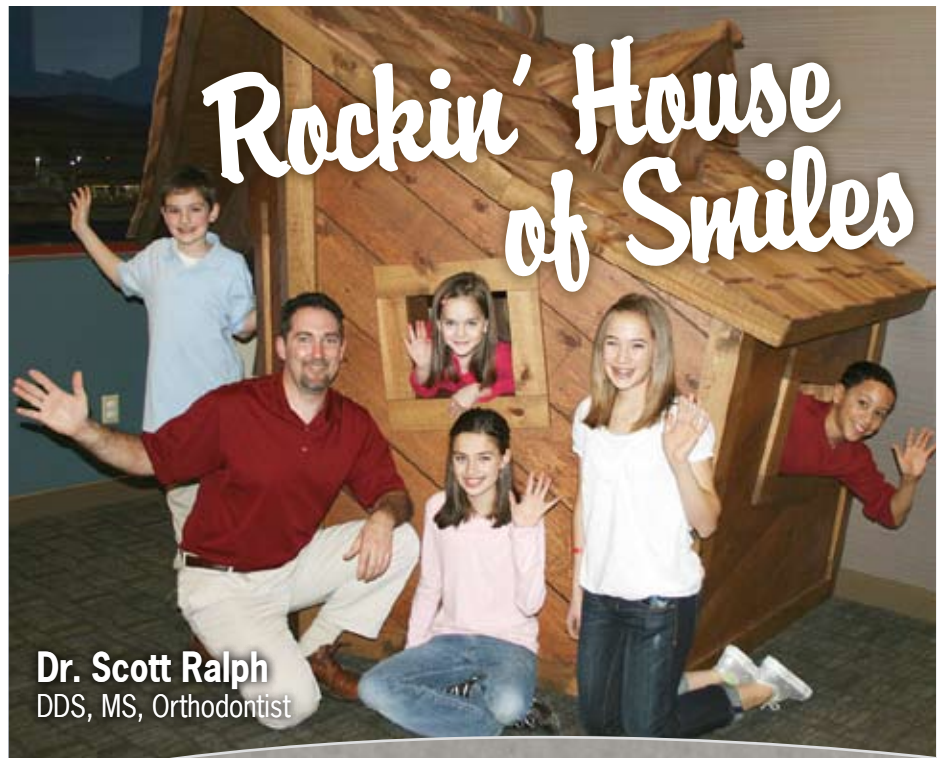
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