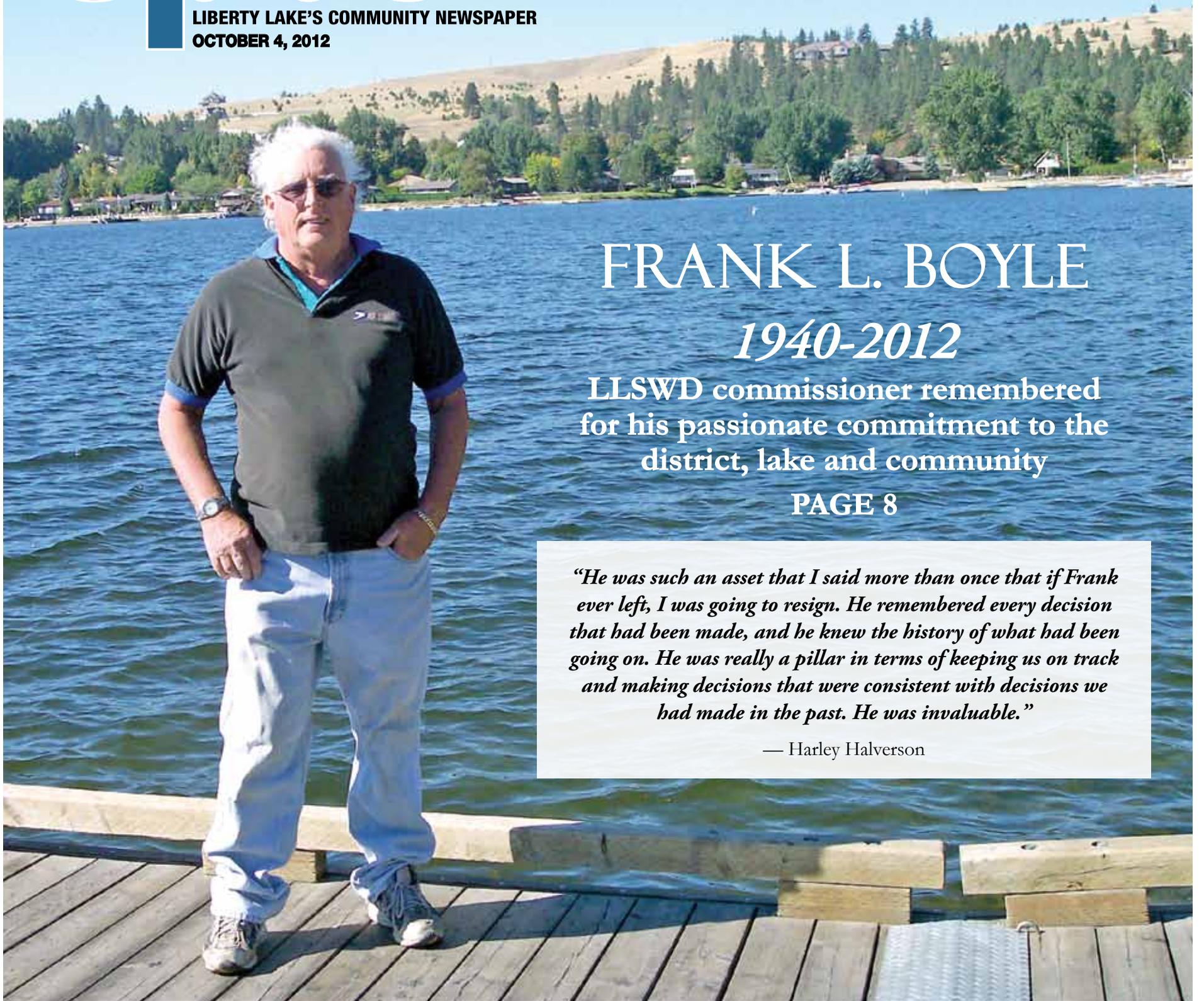


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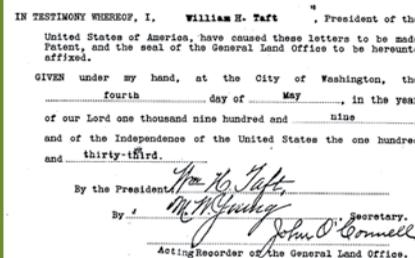
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— Harley Halverson

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Don Calkins pauses at the new home for Lakeside Church, 23129 E. Mission Ave.

Loving people, meeting needs

Calkins moves 7-year-old Lakeside Church into new facility/event center

By Jim Ryan
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Turning a house into a home takes more than a few coats of fresh paint and some new carpet; it takes hard work and a lot of love. That recipe for success is apropos for Lakeside Church and its new location in Liberty Lake.

Pastor Don Calkins recently moved the church a few blocks into its new home at 23129 E. Mission Ave., and he and his staff and volunteers are working feverishly to have it ready for a "Grand Opening" service Oct. 21. He also likes the versatility of having the facility's location in the heart of Liberty Lake.

"Our heart isn't just to be a church, although that is one of the things we do, but our heart is to impact our community," he said. "Obviously, we want to impact our community with the gospel of Jesus Christ, but when you think of Liberty Lake you ask what the community needs."

Calkins sees part of that need as a lack of space for Liberty Lake businesses and organizations to hold events, meeting and programs, enabling Lakeside to potentially meet a need as an event center.

Calkins is a native of Whidbey Island but grew up in Portland, Ore. He recalls feeling a calling to ministry as early as age 9, and he said he would invite his friends over to share the Gospel — and his grandmother's homemade cookies.

"I would tell them about the Gospel, and afterwards they would get their cookies," he laughed. "Now, obviously, the only reason they came over was for the cookies, but

profiles:

DON CALKINS

Age

55

Family

Wife, Joy; three boys and nine grandchildren

Hobbies

Music, basketball and golf

Favorite place to visit

Cannon Beach, Ore.

If you could meet one person in history

Other than Jesus, it would be Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German Lutheran pastor who died in 1945 in a Nazi prison camp

that's what really propelled me. I grew up in a Christian family and so just being part of a church, and youth programs and missions, I felt I should go into a ministry."

Calkins entered Portland Bible College right out of high school, where he met his wife, Joy, who is a native of Spokane. They were married in 1977 and moved to Spokane a year later. When he first arrived in the Lilac City, he didn't immediately utilize his theology degree. Instead, he took several positions in the private sector, including as a Spokane Transit Authority driver for a dozen years.

The Calkins spent years in lay ministry, including at Prairie Avenue Christian Center in Coeur d'Alene, where they assisted with the church's music and worship program.

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Calendar of events

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Oct. 5 | Greasy Pig Food Drive 7 p.m., Central Valley High School, 821 S. Sullivan Road. Watch the annual rivalry game between Central Valley and University high schools and bring a food donation to help Spokane Valley Food Bank. Donations of non-perishable canned foods, peanut butter, pasta, rice, cereal and dried fruits can be deposited in the donation bins by the stadium gates.

Oct. 6 | Spokane Bridge tour 10 a.m. to noon, meeting at Rockin' B Ranch, 3912 N. Idaho Road, Liberty Lake. A tour and presentation of historic and cultural sites around the Spokane Bridge Area hosted by the Spokane Valley Heritage Museum and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Indians. Cost of \$5 goes toward a 2013 History Pass good toward future tours. For more or to RSVP: 922-4570

Oct. 9 | Evening of dialogue with Spokane Catholic Diocese Bishop Blase Cupich 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church, 4521 N. Arden Road, Otis Orchards. The bishop will address the issues of religious freedom and same-sex marriage. For more: 926-7133

Oct. 13 | CV Grad Night fundraiser: Brats & Brews for Bears 2 to 5 p.m., NoLi Brewhouse, 1003 E. Trent Ave., Spokane. Micro brews, a signature beer glass and brats for \$25, plus auction items. For more or tickets: mlorge@yokesfoods.com

Recurring

Friends of the Liberty Lake Municipal Library 6 p.m., the last Tuesday of every month, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

Kiwanis Club of Liberty Lake 6:45 a.m. Wednesdays, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22510 E. Country Vista Drive. For more: www.libertylakekiwanis.org

Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary Club Noon Thursdays, Meadowwood Technology Campus Liberty Room, 2100 N. Molter Road

Liberty Lake Farmers Market 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through October 13, 1421 N. Meadowwood Lane. For more: www.lfarmersmarket.com

Liberty Lake Lions Club Noon on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, Barlow's Restaurant, 1400 N. Meadowwood Lane. For more: 927-2193 or cheshierll@aol.com

Liberty Lake Municipal Library 23123 E. Mission Ave. 10:15 a.m. Fridays, baby lapsit story time; 11 a.m. Friday, toddler/preschool story time and songs; 1 p.m. Fridays, story time and crafts for preschoolers; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Knitting

Club; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, computer classes; 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, toddler/preschool story time. For more: 232-2510

Liberty Lake Toastmasters 5:45 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District building, 22510 E. Mission Ave. For more: 208-765-8657

Senior Lunch programs 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive, and 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at Talon Hills Senior Complex, 24950 E. Hawkstone Loop. Seniors age 60 and older invited; recommended donation \$3.50.

MUSIC & THE ARTS

Oct. 12-14, 18-20 | "Hit the Road, Jack" 7 p.m. each day except Oct. 13, which is 2 p.m., The Kave, 4904 N. Harvard Road, Otis Orchards. Family-friendly comedy performed by the Liberty Lake Community Theatre. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$5 ages 4-12, 3 and under free. For more: www.libertylaketheatre.com

Oct. 20 | "Inspecting Carol" auditions 2 p.m., City Hall's Little House, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive. Auditions for Liberty Lake Community Theatre's December production. For more: www.libertylaketheatre.com

CIVIC & BUSINESS

Oct. 10 | "Organize your finances" workshop Noon to 1 p.m., Greater Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce, 1421 N. Meadowwood Lane, Suite 30 (lower level), Liberty Lake. Free lunch and workshop put on by STCU. For more or to register: www.stcu.org/workshops or 344-2202

Oct. 11 | Andean Accounting open house 4:30 to 7 p.m., 2310 N. Molter Road, Suite 205, Liberty Lake. Open house with wine and hors d'oeuvres celebrating Andean's new location in Liberty Lake. For more: 928-8500

Oct. 13 | Second annual Community Domestic Violence Symposium 9 a.m. to noon, Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District administration building, 22510 E. Mission Ave. Free event presented by the Liberty Lake Police Department includes speakers from law enforcement, YWCA and Valley Hospital. Lunch provided, so RSVP is requested. For more: 755-1140

Recurring

Central Valley School Board 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, CVSD administration building, 19307 E. Cataldo, Spokane Valley

Community Briefs

CVKC hosting fundraiser

Central Valley Kindergarten Center and Great Harvest Bread Co. in Liberty Lake are once again teaming up to raise money for the school.

CVKC students will be selling bread through Oct. 16. For more information or to learn how to place an order, contact the kindergarten center at 228-5380.

Residential information sought for annual directory

The Liberty Lake Community Directory is currently soliciting residential information to be included in the 2013 book. Listings typically include last and first name, address and residential phone number.

Residents who are new to the area or who have recently changed their address or phone number are encouraged to email the correction information to directory@libertylakesplash.com to guarantee inclusion in the annual publication.

The Directory purchases listings from local phone providers, but residents have the option of requesting their information not be included by emailing directory@libertylakesplash.com.

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Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District Board 4 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

HEALTH & RECREATION

Oct. 19 | Dads & Dudes Night 6 to 9 p.m., HUB Sports Center, 19619 E. Cataldo. Fathers and sons invited for basketball, volleyball, soccer, pickleball, badminton and other races and games. Preregistration is \$10 for father and son combined, \$15 at the door. \$3 for additional sons. For more: info@hubsportscenter.org or www.hubsportscenter.org

Recurring

Liberty Lake Running Club 6 p.m. Thursdays (through Oct. 25), 3-mile run followed by cocktails, Palenque Mexican Restaurant, 1102 N. Liberty Lake Road. For more: 927-9372 or kathyawhybrew@msn.com

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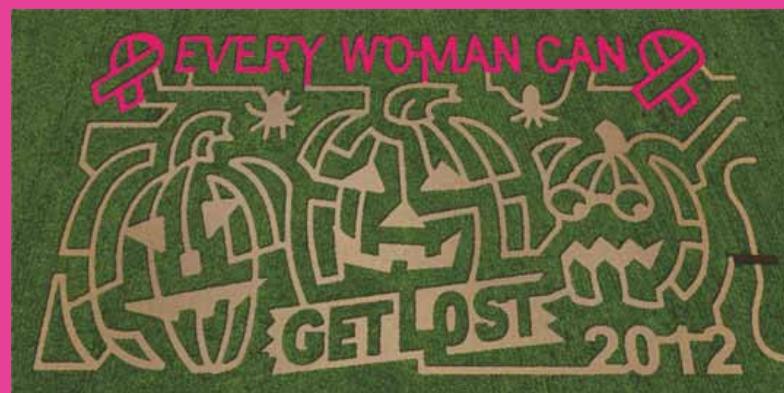
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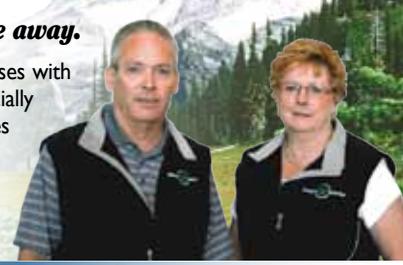


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Incidents and arrests

• **Fraud/theft follow-up** — Liberty Lake Police Detective Ray Bourgeois continued the investigation into a fake Morgan Silver Dollar sold off of a Craigslist ad in the parking lot at 1300 N. Liberty Lake Road for \$2,500 reported in the Sept. 27 Splash. The suspect, who is currently in jail in Lewiston, Idaho, on felony charges, was interviewed by Bourgeois. He was positively identified as the suspect and confessed to the crime. The charges from the Liberty Lake case will be waiting for the suspect after his time serving in the Lewiston jail is complete.

• **Trespassing** — LLPD was dispatched at 6:51 p.m. Sept. 26 to the report of trespassers in the area of Henry Road and Sprague Avenue on Legacy Ridge. Subjects were reportedly driving ATVs through a residential area, and officers contacted them and warned them about the trespassing.

• **Fraud** — At 5 p.m. Sept. 27, LLPD was notified of a fraud at the 22200 block of Country Vista Drive. The complainant reported she was notified by Horizon Credit Union of fraudulent activity on her debit card. The complainant's debit card account was being used by several online merchants for purchases.

• **Prescription fraud** — A 55-year-old Coeur d'Alene man was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the 1300 block of North Liberty Lake Road for prescription fraud and possession of a controlled substance. Officers were notified of a subject who dropped off a possible fake prescription at the pharmacy inside Albertsons. Officers arrived on scene and contacted the man, who was inside the building. After a lengthy investigation, it was determined he obtained a prescription using false information. The subject was booked into the Spokane County Jail. The DEA was

informed of the arrest and told LLPD the man had been committing this fraud in several states and that the case would be taken federally.

• **Theft** — At 3:45 p.m. Sept. 27, LLPD was dispatched to a theft at the 1700 block of North Madson, where an employee reported her iPhone had been stolen while she was at work.

• **Wire and copper theft** — At 9:35 a.m. Sept. 28, LLPD was dispatched to a theft of wiring and copper from a house under construction at the 20000 block of East Indiana. The superintendent reported that during the evening, wiring from the walls was removed, and it also appeared an attempt to remove copper piping from the home was made. The home also sustained water damage from the cut pipes.

• **Suspicious email** — At 10:30 a.m. Sept. 28, LLPD received a report from the LLSWD about a suspicious string of emails that appeared to be from a payroll company with links requesting they be followed up on for payroll purposes. The payroll company advised it did not send out the emails.

• **Runaway** — At 7:45 a.m. Sept. 30, LLPD was contacted by Liberty Lake Chevron stating an approximately 9-year-old boy was in the store carrying a backpack, and no one was with him. Officers contacted the boy and determined he had run away from home in Spokane Valley. He was transported back to his house.

• **DWLS** — LLPD officers made four arrests for driving with a suspended license during the reporting period, including:

- A 31-year-old Newman Lake driver at 7 a.m. Sept. 28 at Appleway and Rocky Hill Lane;
- A 49-year-old Deer Park woman at 8:40 p.m. Sept. 28 at Harvard and Indiana;
- A 57-year-old Liberty Lake man at 11:35 a.m. Sept. 30 at Liberty Lake Road and Inlet Drive;

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By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

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BOYLE

Friends and LLSWD colleagues remembered Boyle for his dedication to the community and its namesake lake, as well as for an unconventional style that

had him tackling work and play alike with tenacity — and often at open throttle.

“I don’t think you ever had to doubt where he stood on an issue, you know what I’m saying?” LLSWD General Manager F. Lee Mellish said. “He was pretty vocal about how he felt about different issues, so you never had to guess. He always was willing to fight to protect the integrity of the district. He really believed in this district and the things that it did.”

At the same time, Mellish said, Boyle was a big-hearted friend always willing to pitch in, including one night when the district was replacing the pumps at the Inlet lift station. Though it wasn’t part of a commissioner’s job description, Mellish said Boyle stuck with the crews replacing the pumps overnight as one thing after another went awry. After an all-nighter, the sewage began to rise with the morning rush of toilet and shower usage, and the crew was on “pins and needles” with the pump still not operational.

“Frank Boyle went down to McDonald’s and got breakfast for everyone,” Mellish recalled, adding that disaster was barely averted.

Motorcycles and mailboxes

Boyle was born in Seattle on Feb. 16, 1940. Over the years, his pastimes evolved from racing dirt bikes, to racing outboard hydroplanes to riding motorcycles. Accidents were a common occurrence in all these pursuits. In a 2005 interview, he told The Splash that among his biker friends, he earned the nickname “Plank” after a wreck on a wooden bridge resulted in scrapes, bruises and plenty of splinters.

Boyle attended the Sturgis, S.D., motorcycle rally multiple times. While on his bike, an easygoing nature came out, said friend Pat Ragan, a veteran of several motorcycle trips with Boyle.

“He was not a confrontational type gentleman at all,” Ragan said. “He kind of enjoyed things and took them as they came.”

Ragan, who lives in Otis Orchards, said he met Boyle later in life, after the commissioner began attending Valley Real Life church in Greenacres and joined a Christian bikers group. Boyle is listed as a member of Independent Christian Bikers on that organization’s website.

Boyle moved to Liberty Lake in the late 1980s. He spent 38 years working for the U.S. Postal Service, many of them as a manager. He retired in 1998.

LLSWD service

Boyle first took office as a LLSWD commissioner in January 1992 and never looked back. His 20-plus years in that role easily surpasses that of the second longest-tenured member, original commissioner Art “Skip” Toreson, who served from 1973 to 1989.

“Frank and Skip strategized a lot for the benefit of the lake,” said Karen Toreson, Skip’s wife. “And Frank would kid Skip, ‘I’m catching ya. I’m going to surpass you.’ ... He was a very smart man, a very smart man. He could be criticized for how he presented himself, but he had the biggest heart going.”

Boyle was nearly half-way through a fourth six-year commissioner term when he died. According to Washington state law, the district will go through an application process, with the remaining two commissioners selecting a replacement until the next election cycle the district participates in, which is in 2013. The replacement would then have the option to run to fill the remainder of Boyle’s term through 2015, and other candidates could file to do the same.

During Boyle’s tenure, he helped expand the sewer plant, passed resolutions banning various phosphorus-containing products, challenged the city of Liberty Lake’s exploration of assuming control of the district and fought for lake preservation. He also served as chairman of the board several years and as president of the Washington Association of Sewer and Water Districts.

His length of service and sharp mind earned him a reputation of being the LLSWD historian.

“I’ll tell you what, if you mentioned anything to him about the history of the district, he knew it down to the day and the year,” Mellish said. “Bringing that to the commission was probably pretty good. We didn’t find ourselves getting trapped or involved in issues more than once.”

Harley Halverson, who served with Boyle for more than 14 years as a fellow commissioner before resigning in February 2007, agreed.

“He was such an asset that I said more than once that if Frank ever left, I was going to resign,” Halverson said. “He remembered every decision that had been made,



SPLASH FILE PHOTO

Frank L. Boyle openly disliked motorcycle helmet laws, joking with The Splash more than once that when he hit the Idaho state line, he would toss his helmet into the brush on the side of the road.

and he knew the history of what had been going on. He was really a pillar in terms of keeping us on track and making decisions that were consistent with decisions we had made in the past. He was invaluable.”

Tom Agnew, who has served as an LLSWD commissioner since 2000, said the board will likely look at memorializing Boyle in the near future.

“He contributed so much to the district and was just a true blue Liberty Lake citizen of the highest caliber,” Agnew said. “Frankly, I think it was his commitment to the community that kept him alive these past few years.”

Giving back

Along with a body that survived its share of hobby-related injuries, Boyle suffered from the effects of diabetes.

“I felt so bad for him, and the diabetes was really taking a toll on him,” said Evie Reeves, a longtime neighbor who spent the past few weeks walking the homebound Boyle’s beloved dog, Buddy. “He was a very smart man, and I think he did a wonderful job for the sewer district.”

Boyle also spoke publicly about an alcohol addiction that included a stint in an Oregon rehabilitation facility in 2006, using the topic in recent years to reach out to others facing a familiar struggle.

He shared his testimony several times, attended AA meeting regularly and began serving faithfully as an usher at Valley Real Life church in Greenacres. It was there that he graduated from the Celebrate Recovery program and became one the ministry’s leaders.

“Step 12 is to go do it for somebody else, and he was certainly committed to doing that,” said VRL Executive Pastor Stuart Vogelmann, who leads the Celebrate Recovery program at the church. “... Because of his background as a biker, he had the ability to communicate and relate to some individuals that others might not be able to. That kind of made him unique.”

Mellish marveled at how Boyle had “a wide range of friends and acquaintances he dealt with over a broad socio-economic spectrum. He made friends with anyone.”

Boyle is survived by his 98-year-old mother, Frances H. Boyle of Seattle; two brothers, Stanley Boyle of Seattle and Ozzie Edward Boyle of Edmonds; and three stepchildren, Colleen Stocking of Everett, Stacy Irwin of Bellevue and Stephanie Cook of Tacoma.

A memorial service is being planned for late October at Valley Real Life, and a formal obituary will be released when details are finalized. Boyle often attended City Council meetings, and when his passing was announced at Tuesday’s meeting, Council members asked to be kept apprised of funeral arrangements.

“For all of his rough exterior, he was so balanced in his approach to what needed to be done for the whole community,” longtime friend Beth Cocchiarella said. “He had such an incredible memory of the decisions that had been made in the sewer district, and they were made for the whole community, and they were to benefit everyone. When some of us would get too polarized, he was the one that brought everybody back to what the purpose of the sewer district was.”

NEWS

News Briefs

Scandalis receives national recognition

Liberty Lake resident Cheri Scandalis received the Diane Lane Memorial Award for exceptional dedication and outstanding commitment to animal welfare at the National Animal Control Association's convention held in Nashville, Tenn., in September. She was nominated by SCRAPS, where she has served as a volunteer for the past six years.

"I can't say enough about the dedication Cheri shows for SCRAPS and the work we do," SCRAPS Executive Director Nancy

Hill said. "She has truly saved the lives of countless animals with her love and tireless devotion." Scandalis has worked in many volunteer capacities through the organization, and she currently works on fundraisers such as the Mutt Strut and Chocolate Festival, helps with outreach and education and helps transport animals.

Library card design contest held

Prospective designs for a new student library card are being sought through Oct. 31 as part of a contest through the Spokane County Library District.

The winning design will be chosen by a panel of area graphic artists and used for a new student library card for SCLD members. The student card will be available in 2013. Entry forms and contest rules are available at Spokane County area high schools and at www.scld.org.

WSU students graduate

Three Liberty Lake residents were among Washington State University students earning undergraduate degrees this summer, including Jessica Rae Cardone Bunney, bachelor of science in nutrition and exercise physiology, cum laude; Jordan Leeann Doak, bachelor of arts in social sciences; and Oliver Easton Walter, bachelor of science in architectural studies.



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Liberty Lake resident Cheri Scandalis, right, stands with SCRAPS Executive Director Nancy Hill and a plaque honoring her as the recipient of the Diane Lane Memorial Award.

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CALKINS

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Within three to four years after moving to Prairie in 2000, and after several conversations with the pastor about forming his own church, Calkins was backed by Prairie to plant a nondenominational church in the Liberty Lake community.

Lakeside Church held its first services on Easter Sunday 2005 at Liberty Lake Church, 704 S. Garry Road, which was meeting in Telect at the time. There were about 20 people in attendance. Almost a year later, Lakeside moved to a small office warehouse facility at 23424 E. Knox St.

“The owner was very kind and gracious to us, and we were there for about six years before moving here last month,” he said of the new location.

A member of Lakeside Church for the past three years, longtime friend Grayden Jones has watched Calkins grow and develop as a pastor.

“Even though Don is about five months younger than me, I’ve always kind of looked up to him as my spiritual leader,” Jones said.

As both a person and a pastor, Jones sees Calkins as a true leader who would never ask someone to do something he would not do himself.

“Plus, he’s gregarious and funny and witty,” Jones said. “The creative and performing arts are important to him, and it’s really part of the vision of Lakeside Ministries to provide a place for the expression of the gifts and talents God has given to people. He carries that vision in part because that is how he is made; he enjoys the music and the drama.”

Jones continued that even those who attend Lakeside Church on a regular basis might not know how talented Calkins is because he has been so busy growing the church to keep up with the music he would like to compose.

“He focuses on people first. The music and performing and creative arts are sec-

ond,” he said. “Lakeside is a more contemporary church where we are more relevant than we are reverent. It isn’t your grandma’s church. The only time we sing hymns is when we are over at the Guardian Angel on Sunday afternoon. Personally, I think with the exception of the big events done by the Friends of the Pavilion Park, what happens every Sunday at Lakeside Church is the most exciting thing in town. If I was in my 20s or 30s, Lakeside is where I would be.”

Jones also pointed out that Calkins is very honest, and he doesn’t pretend to be perfect — something Calkins himself freely references.

“We almost didn’t make it very early in our marriage,” Calkins said of he and his wife, Joy, who leads women’s ministry at Lakeside. “And that is quite a testimony to what God has done in our lives. It shaped

us for who we are today. What it did for me is that when I was very young, I was cocky and very confident. What it did was to break me down as a young man from thinking I was going to be the holy man, the righteous man. I realized how human I was and how human Joy and I were, and it caused a complete change in how we perceived life. Our broken world actually caused us to have a united world.”

Because of their past marital problems, they prayed and knew that

when they started Lakeside Church, one of the things they wanted to center on was to minister to marriages.

When he talked about what he gets out of serving as pastor of Lakeside Church, Calkins said that eternity is so important that it drives and propels him to do what he does each day.

“The satisfaction in the short-term is seeing lives changed and seeing people come to the faith,” he said. “You see marriages restored and families coming together. Those are great, I love that. The other satisfaction is helping people develop their passion to serve the Lord with the gifts God has given them.”

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NEWS/COMMUNITY

Council weighs options to curb smoking in parks

By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

Whether or not clearing the air at city parks was a task that should be enforced by law was the topic Tuesday of a Liberty Lake City Council workshop discussion.

A draft of an ordinance that would impose a \$25 fine for smoking in city parks received a mixed response. The ordinance was forwarded for discussion by the finance committee in part to address concerns surrounding some of the more crowded events in the city, such as Friends of Pavillion Park concerts, where cigarette smoke could potentially waft amongst a somewhat captive audience, said Mayor Pro Tem Odin Langford. Langford added that a resolution already on the books only addresses specific areas of the park, such as near the playground and pavilion. In addition, the resolution proclaiming the “tobacco-free zones” is a rule as opposed to a law patrolled by the police department, Police Chief Brian Asmus said.

“It would be great if we could control or regulate lots of behaviors, whether it’s smoking at public parks or maybe only buying smaller soft drinks at McDonald’s — there are lots of things that governments do to curb and try to force behaviors,” Council Member Josh Beckett said. “Some of them I like, some of them I don’t. On this particular issue, we may have the option or

authority to pass a rule like this, but to me it feels like a stretch of the role of what our city government should be doing.”

Council Member Lori Olander said the ordinance seemed like it would be difficult to enforce. Police Chief Brian Asmus said while any ordinance that passes is technically enforceable, it does “become a matter of us setting our priorities as a department for enforcement, so patrolling Pavillion Park for smoking violators is probably not going to be on the top of our priority list for public safety issues in the community.”

Asmus suggested the Council consider putting something in place just for special events, when the second-hand smoke is more difficult to avoid. Council members instructed city staff to reshape the ordinance into a resolution or into something more geared toward highly populated events. City Administrator Katy Allen targeted the Nov. 6 meeting to consider the issue further.

In other business:

- Asmus said the new 45 mph signs increasing the speed limit along Country Vista Drive between Henry Road and Spokane Valley city limits are expected to be in place Monday. The Council approved the speed change at its Sept. 18 meeting.

- The City Council approved Mayor Steve Peterson’s two appointments to the Planning Commission. Gary Green was approved as a voting member and Jared Von Tobel as an adjunct member.

- Allen said that while Tuesday’s agenda was light, the Council’s next meeting Oct. 16 would be meaty, including the mayor’s budget presentation and a look at the capital facilities plan.

POLICE

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- A 48-year-old Spokane man at 1:45 p.m. Sept. 30 at Harvard and Mission.

Calls for service

Fraud	1
Juvenile runaway	1
Legend drug	1
Lost or found property	1
Property theft	2
Suspicious person/circumstance	1
Traffic offense	4

Trespassing	1
Vehicle prowl	1
Welfare check	1
Undefined	1

Citations

Expired registration	3
Driving without license ID	1
DWLS	4
Liability insurance	2
Passing in no-passing zone	1
Speeding	8
Speed in school zone	1
Use of cell phone	2
Malicious mischief	1

Splash Travels



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Al Seely and his daughter, Amanda Seely, brought along The Splash in summiting 14,162-foot Mt. Shasta over the summer. The Liberty Lake residents reported perfect, late-July conditions in northern California for the feat.

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Homestead Act factored into early LL settlement

By Ross Schneidmiller

LIBERTY LAKE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Supporters of the Homestead Act held the belief that the availability of free or cheap land, under the right terms, would ease the burden of the lack of land in states along the eastern U.S. It would promote the settlement of the west and help form new states. This, in turn, would generate federal income to help run the Republic, while providing opportunity to any citizen willing to take up farming.

From 1830 to 1860, several homestead proposals were brought before Congress. These bills lacked the votes to pass largely because the southern states saw the west as a place to expand their plantations operated with slave labor. With the secession of the southern states in 1861, the Homestead Act easily passed, and Abraham Lincoln signed it into law in May 1862. The passage of this law was met with great optimism, especially for those who had the courage and willingness to do hard work.

A few significant events along with the Homestead Act made Liberty Lake and the surrounding area favorable for settlement over the next two decades. These included the Indian Peace Treaties of 1858, the completion of the Mullan Road in 1862 and the Pacific Railroad Acts of 1863 to 1866 which encouraged the developments of the nation's railroads.

The requirements of the Homestead Act were few but sometimes daunting, especially in remote areas. Getting to the Homestead site was a challenge in itself. The Mullan Road facilitated access to this area from both directions. Pioneers traveling on the Oregon Trail could connect to the Mullan Road in Walla Walla, Wash.; whereas those coming by way of the Missouri River could connect at Fort Benton, Mont. By 1883, you could travel to this region on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

A homesteader needed only to be the head of a family or at least 21 years of age to claim a 160-acre parcel of land. Potential homesteaders came for many different reasons and from many different states and countries. If you were not already a citizen, only Declaration of Intention to become one was required to make a claim. Immigrants, including Danes, Norwegians and Germans, comprised a notable percentage of the Liberty Lake area's homesteaders. They immigrated from countries including Canada, Denmark, Norway, Germany and Austria. After they lived on the land, made certain improvements, farmed for five years and attained citizenship (if they were not already), homesteaders were eligible to prove their claim.

To start the homesteading process,

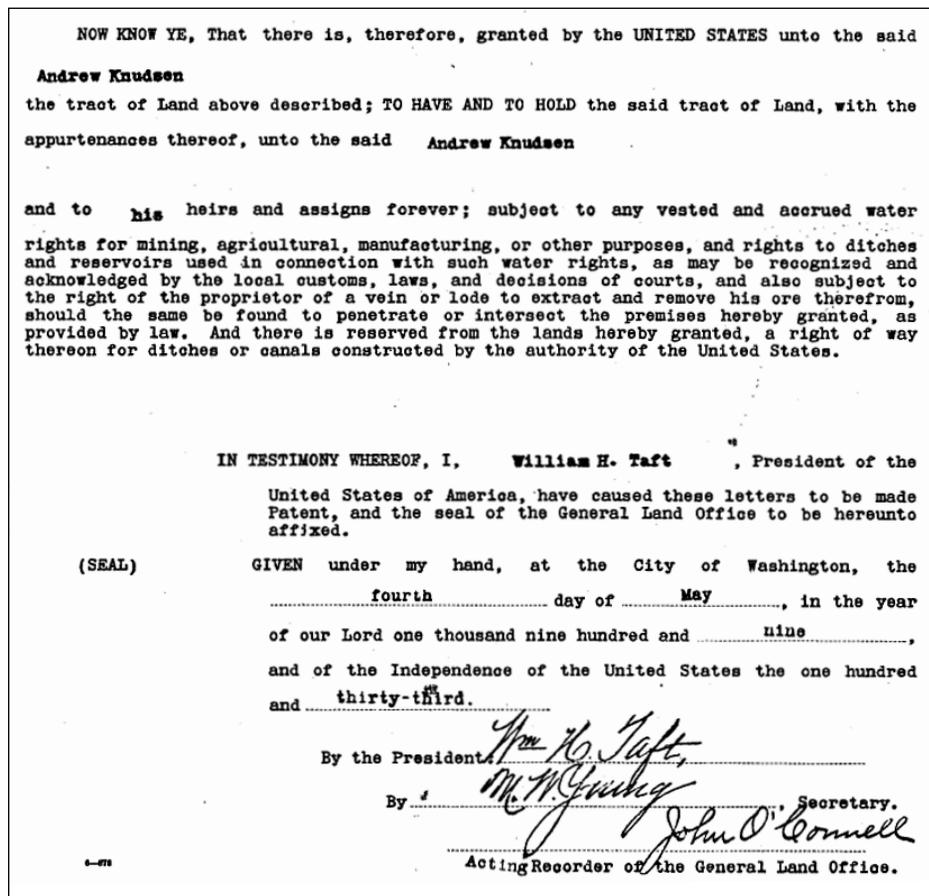


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This excerpt from a land patent dated May 4, 1909, was for property near the Spokane County ORV park off the southeast end of Liberty Lake. The homesteader was Andrew Knudsen, uncle to current Liberty Lake resident Ron Knudsen.

a person had to file their intentions at the nearest land office. The land agent checked the plot of land in question for previous ownership claims. If the land was available, a filing fee of \$10 was paid to temporarily claim the land along with a \$2 commission to the agent. The homesteader then returned to the land to begin improvements, which included building a home and cultivating a portion of the land. At the end of the process, the person had to prove and be verified by two credible witnesses that all requirements had been met. If successful, a \$6 fee was paid with the final form, and the homesteader received a patent for the land.

The home was usually one of the first improvements made. It needed to be a minimum size and have at least one window. These dwellings could be constructed out of a variety of materials from sod to logs. In the Inland Empire, there was a ready supply of trees so most of the early homes were built out of logs. As sawmills developed to meet the demands of the railroads and growing communities, cut lumber became the building material of choice.

The Homestead Act was a "one size fits all" law. A farm of 160 acres in an area with favorable soil composition, climate and topography was adequate to sus-

tain a family. However, in areas of little precipitation or poor soil conditions (or both), this proved much more difficult. Because of the variety of landscapes and soil conditions, Spokane and Kootenai Counties showed in a microcosm the inequities of the Homestead Act. Consider the differences if you were homesteading in the Palouse located in south Spokane and Kootenai counties versus the forested hills surrounding Liberty Lake. The Homestead Act required land to be cultivated for the purpose of raising crops. The forested areas needed to be cleared of the trees and stumps first. In the Palouse, a plow would move through the timber-free and rock-free soil like a hot knife through butter.

During the 19th century, irrigation of crops was not practical on a large-scale basis, because it would take too much human labor. Farmers had to rely on what nature supplied. Our region annually averages 16.67 inches of precipitation, which is less than 45 percent of what the state of Ohio averages. This difference has a dramatic impact on the yield the crops produce. Because of this, it was a real challenge for many of the homesteaders in this region to live off the land. Advances in dry-land farming in the 1870s and 1880s helped in this regard, but not

DID YOU KNOW?

- You can research documents from original Liberty Lake Homesteaders under the website www.glorerecords.blm.gov/search. Liberty Lake is in Township 25 North and Range 45 East.
- 270 million acres, or 10% of the area of the United States was claimed and settled under the Homestead Act.
- The average home built under the Homestead Act was 10 by 20 feet.
- Some of the requirements under the Act were unclear, which made the homesteading process ambiguous and, at times, corrupt.
- Stephen Liberty was one of Liberty Lake's original homesteaders.

Genesis of Liberty Lake

A series from the Liberty Lake Historical Society, appearing in the first Splash issue of each month in 2012.

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enough for the sandy, rocky soil around Liberty Lake.

To survive, most homesteaders in our area needed additional sources of income. Along with working their homesteads, many worked additional jobs. Some worked in lumber mills providing railroad ties to the expanding railroads. Others taught school, delivered supplies or worked for the government performing land surveys or carrying mail. Homesteading was both physically and emotionally difficult. About half the homesteading claims were successful nationally. But those who did survive provided much of the spirit and inspiration upon which our great country was built.

Ross Schneidmiller is president of the Liberty Lake Historical Society and a lifelong resident of the community.

COMMUNITY/SPORTS

Splash honored for community service

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Liberty Lake Splash was recognized for its efforts toward community outreach at the annual Better Newspaper Contest of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association Friday in Yakima.

In an open contest among all of WNPAs 130 member newspapers, The Splash received both first and third place in the category of "community service" during a special luncheon presentation. The awards honored The Splash's "12 Dollars of Christmas" drive for Blessings Under the Bridge last December and its 2011 support and

fundraising for the community's inaugural Relay for Life, respectively.

In presenting the honors, WNPA Executive Director Bill Will said he couldn't remember a time when one newspaper had received two of the three places given in the annual community service contest.

"These were incredibly special honors as I know how much they reflect the heart of our team," Splash Publisher Josh Johnson said. "I always hoped that one day we could place in this category because it so exemplifies what a community newspaper should be about."

The honors were among nine total awards The Splash received at the association's 125th annual convention.

Kelly Moore, a former reporter for The Splash, received four awards, including first place for best sports feature on a Pop Warner football team. She also received two second place awards (best business story and personality profile) and one third place (best general feature story).

Graphics Editor Sarah Burk received three awards: first place for the best use of clip art in an ad and two third place honors (best single ad promoting sale or event and most original idea).



The Splash brought home a pair of community service awards Friday.

Also during the convention, Johnson was voted to a full term as a member of the WNPA Board of Trustees. He was originally appointed to the position

in May by WNPA Board President Jana Stoner, publisher of the Northern Kittitas County Tribune in Cle Elum.

CV building cross county program, 'Mead-style'

By Mike Vlahovich
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Fourth-year Central Valley cross country coach **Kieran Mahoney** has embraced a philosophy to assure long-term success.

"I'm building a program Mead-style," he said, one patterned after his mentor, former Panthers coach Pat Tyson, who dominated the Greater Spokane League and state before moving to Gonzaga University.

Like Mead's era, Mahoney has built CV through numbers with some 80 runners on this year's team.

The Bears are 4-1, the lone loss to state Goliath North Central, with races remaining against rival University Oct. 10 and fellow 4A state aspirant Lewis and Clark a week later.

Last year, the Bears finished fifth in the 4A meet, their first state ap-

pearance since winning top-four team trophies in 2006 and 2007.

"It's just about building the excitement, to set the expectations and chase the great programs," Mahoney said following last week's win over the Panthers. "It's a step-by-step process. We finished fifth in state last year, and the guys have another whole year of training."

Mahoney was a four-year state qualifier himself, placing 11th as a junior and the next year contributing to a state team championship for Cheney High School in 1989.

He coached at Mead and in Port Angeles before arriving at CV.

Last week, all seven varsity runners – **Logan Giese, Spencer Jensen, Colton Pegram, Matt Hommel, Corey Hunter, Briton Demars** and **Austin Seely** – finished one behind the other, separated by less than a minute. Giese

is the only senior, and Hunter, one of the highest state finishers last year, is just returning to action following injury. Jensen, Pegram and Briton are sophomores.

Tyson comes out twice a year to inspire the runners.

"He's still my mentor," Mahoney said.

Bears, Titans — 'nuff said

No incentive is needed when Central Valley football returns to action at home Friday. Its foe, after all, is University, hoping to play spoiler against the surprising Bears who are part of a three-way tie for second place in the Greater Spokane League.

With scarcely a returning starter and some early season jerry-rigging, it was unsure how the Bears would fare. They are in the thick of things again following a win over Lewis and Clark, stun-

ning in its 31-0 dominance.

Now 4-1, they are in the middle of a race for two 4A post-season berths. Gonzaga Prep leads the GSL with a 5-0 record. CV, Mead and Ferris share second. The season-opening loss to the Saxons narrows the playoff margin for error considerably with wins over the Bullpups and Panthers in upcoming games a likely necessity.

Quarterback **Adam Chamberlain** returned and rushed and passed for 66 yards each against LC to complement **Brandon McClung's** 181-yard, three rushing touchdown effort.

Quick hits

Central Valley volleyball entered the week 4-1 and tied with Mt. Spokane and University for second place. The Bears lost to the Wildcats and beat the Titans, with unbeaten Mead looming. CV has been led year-long by hitter **Taylor**

Butters, setter **Tia Pau** and libero **Erika Bowden**. ... **Skye Sanders**, CV's top state girls cross country returnee, was back on the course just six months after knee ligament surgery. She finished behind top-four placers **Brielle Crump, Alexandria Moore, Courtney Owens** and **Kayla Boyer**, who finished just 35 seconds apart in beating Mead. ... Girls soccer entered the week tied for first at 4-0 behind scoring leaders **Savannah Hoekstra** and sophomore **Kasey Ames**. ... A 6-5 loss to rival University was the first for CV slow-pitch softball. League play ends this week with playoffs looming.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL			
9/28	CV vs. Lewis and Clark	31-0	W
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY			
9/26	CV vs. Mead	25-36	W
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY			
9/26	CV vs. Mead	16-39	W
SOCCER			
9/26	CV vs. University	4-0	W
9/28	CV vs. Ferris	2-1	W
SOFTBALL			
9/24	CV vs. University	6-5	L
9/25	CV vs. East Valley	7-0	W
9/27	CV vs. Gonzaga Prep	15-1	W

9/27	CV vs. Gonzaga Prep	16-0	W
VOLLEYBALL			
9/25	CV vs. Rogers 3-1		W
9/27	CV vs. Lewis & Clark	3-0	W
COMMUNITY GOLF			
9/25 Liberty Lake Women's 18-Hole Golf Club			
Liberty Cup Playoff - Winner Judy Stroup, net 68			
Three Blind Mice			
Flight A - Cheryl Hull, net 54			
Flight B - Jackie Shea, net 52			
Flight C - Sabina Pinch, net 52			
Flight D - Judy Stroup, net 50			
9/26 Trailhead Ladies 9 Hole Golf Club			
A Flight: Gross, Ethel Schneider, 45; Net, Jeanne Hamacher, 31			

B Flight: Gross, Iness Walth, 51; Net, Dee Elder & Bobbi Larsen, 34	
C Flight: Gross, Ann Parman, 54; Net, Tammye Cameron, 36	
9/27 Liberty Lake Ladie 9 Hole Club	
First Flight: gross, Robin McKee, 47; net, Linda Church, 37	
Second Flight: gross, Renee Begovich, 49; net, Arla Beck, 34	
Third Flight: gross, Shirley Roberts, 53; net, Wilma Capaul, 37	
Chip-ins: Judy Cameron in #7	
SCHEDULE	
OCTOBER 4	3:30 p.m. CV Softball vs. North Central
OCTOBER 5	7 p.m. CV Football vs. University

TBD CV Volleyball, Crossover Classic at Shadle	
OCTOBER 6	10 a.m. CV Boys Cross Country at Richland, Carmichael Middle School
	10 a.m. CV Girls Cross Country at Richland, Carmichael Middle School
TBD CV Volleyball, Crossover Classic at Shadle	
OCTOBER 8	4 p.m. CV Softball at Lewis and Clark Hart Field
OCTOBER 10	3:30 p.m. CV Boys Cross Country vs. University, Liberty Lake County Park
	3:30 p.m. CV Girls Cross Country vs. University, Liberty Lake County Park
	7 p.m. CV Soccer at Gonzaga Prep
	7 p.m. CV Volleyball vs. Freeman
OCTOBER 11	6:15 p.m. CV Football at Mead, Joe Albi Stadium

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SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE

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 RICHARD P. WIEBER, PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE

In re the Estate of: No. 05-4-00167-6
 JACK E. HESSEL, NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION
 Deceased. RCW 11.76.040

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harm Schlomer, Jr., as Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court the Final Report and Petition for Decree of Distribution (hereinafter the "Final Report") asking the above Court to approve the Report, authorize the payment of final fees and expenses, distribute the property to the persons entitled thereto, and discharge the Personal Representative.

The Final Report and Petition for Decree of Distribution will be heard on October 25, 2012, at 3:00 p.m. in the ex parte courtroom of the above-entitled Court, 1116 West Broadway Avenue, Spokane, Washington 99260-0350 at which time and place any person interested in the above estate may appear and file objections to and contest the Final Report.

Unless you file a Petition in the above-entitled Court objecting to said Final Report, and serve a copy thereof upon the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative, all acts of the Personal Representative as set forth in said Final Report will be deemed approved, and an Order approving the Final Report and Petition for Decree of Distribution will be entered.
 DATED: September 27, 2012

Estate of Jack E. Hessel:

/s/ HARM SCHLOMER, JR.
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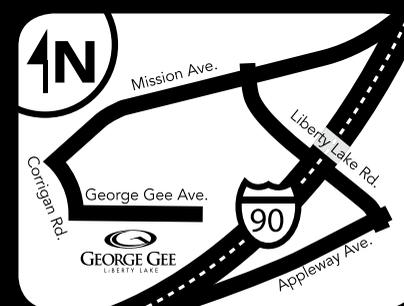
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