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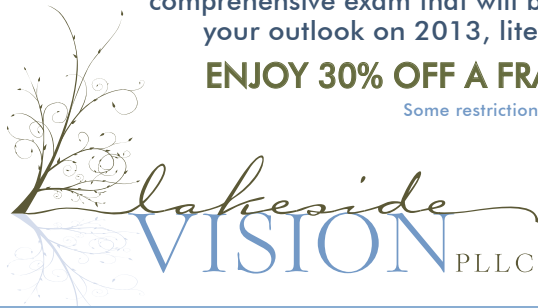


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Bob Wiese relaxes near the spot where the first installment of the Fallen Heroes Circuit Course is set to be constructed this spring at Rocky Hill Park.

SPLASH PHOTO BY CRAIG HOWARD

# Valiant veteran

## Wiese spearheads Fallen Heroes project at community parks

By Craig Howard  
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Bob Wiese served in the U.S. Marine Corps during a time of peace — now he wants to make sure that those soldiers who saw combat and made the ultimate sacrifice on behalf of their country are not forgotten.

Wiese is the driving force behind a project called the “Fallen Heroes Circuit Course,” an outdoor exercise feature that would be installed at various city-owned properties in Liberty Lake, including Rocky Hill Park and Pavillion Park. The course will eventually occupy space at a quintet of venues, span a five-mile loop and honor each respective branch of the military — Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy.

“There’s nothing I cherish more than the freedoms we have in this country,” said Wiese, a resident of Liberty Lake since 2005. “I think it’s important to learn the history of what it took to get us those

profiles:

**BOB WIESE**

**Age**  
38

**Family**  
Wife, Angela, and two children

**Education**  
Bachelor’s degree in business administration and management from the University of Phoenix

**Best part about living in Liberty Lake**  
The proximity to so many outdoor activities

**What do you miss most about being in the military?**  
The camaraderie

**Favorite food**  
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**Interests in high school**  
Rodeo, football

**Most interesting place you’ve visited**  
Okinawa, Japan

freedoms and the sacrifices other people made. Part of the idea behind the Fallen Heroes Circuit Course is to educate people about those sacrifices. It helps you respect life and respect others. Life’s not all about yourself.”

Along with those who have died in the line of duty, Wiese also wants to raise awareness for veterans dealing with the effects of battle, from post-traumatic stress disorder to depression. He talks

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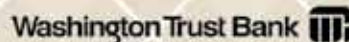
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## Calendar of events

### COMMUNITY

**Jan. 28 | Winter Carnival** 5 to 7 p.m., Liberty Lake Elementary School, 23606 E. Boone Ave. Sponsored by the Liberty Lake Youth Commission, the money raised at this family event will benefit the Liberty Lake Municipal Library. Admission is \$3 or a gently used book.

**Feb. 8 | Van Gogh and Merlot painting event** 6:30 p.m., Twisp Café and Coffee House, 23505 E. Appleway. Instruction, supplies, appetizers and one glass of wine are all included for \$45 in this fundraiser for Friends of Liberty Lake Library. Sign up at Twisp, or for more info: 474-9146

**March 2 | "Evening in Paris" Father Daughter Dance** 7 to 9 p.m. Save the date for this 8th annual event sponsored by the Liberty Lake Kiwanis and K-Kids. Advance tickets go on sale Jan. 24 for \$20 per person (if purchased by Feb. 25). For more: www.libertylakekiwanis.org

### 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

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**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

**Jan. 14 through March 15 | Spokane Valley Camera Club photography exhibit** Center Place, 2426 N. Discovery Place, Spokane Valley. On display Monday through Friday in the reception area, the free exhibit is a collection of color and monochrome photographs from members of the club. For more: 924-9754

**Feb. 22 | Custer's Grass Band concert** 7:30 p.m., Jacklin Arts & Cultural Center, 405 N. William St., Post Falls. This Spokane-based bluegrass band features Liberty Lake resident Bob Asbury. Cost is \$20 (or \$15 for students). For more: 208-457-8950 or www.thejacklincenter.org

### CIVIC & BUSINESS

**Jan. 24 | Five Tools for Managing Your Money** 5 to 6:30 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Li-

brary, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Join Spokane Teachers Credit Union experts at this free workshop to learn about gaining control of your finances and starting along the path to prosperity. A light, complimentary dinner will be provided. For more: www.stcu.org/workshops or 344-2202

**Jan. 26 | Gem of the Valley Gala** 6 p.m. Mirabeau Park Hotel, 1100 N. Sullivan Rd., Spokane Valley. Hosted by the Greater Spokane Valley Chamber, this semi-formal event includes dinner, silent auction and a celebration of two outstanding Businesses of the Year, Entrepreneur of the Year, Chamber Member Volunteer, Ambassador of the Year, District Educators of the Year and the Harry E. Nelson Citizen of the Year. Tickets: \$55 each or \$600 for table of 8. For more: 534-9142 or gemofthevalley@hotmail.com

**Feb. 9 | 12th Annual Eastern Washington / North Idaho Regional Lakes Conference** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Spokane Community College Lair - Student Union Building, 1810 N. Greene Street, Spokane. RSVP by January 31. To RSVP or for more: bijay@libertylake.org or 922-5443 ext. 230

### 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

**Liberty Lake City Council** 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

**Liberty Lake Municipal Library Board** 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

**Liberty Lake Planning Commission** 4 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

*Special 4 p.m. meetings have been called for Feb. 27 and March 27*

**Liberty Lake SCOPE** 6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

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

### HEALTH & RECREATION

**Jan. 24 | "What Is a Healthy Diet?"** 6 p.m., Twisp Café and Coffee House, 23505 E. Appleway. This free roundtable discussion, led by Dr. Jeremiah Stevens and Dr. Gloria Badillo, is open to the public. For more: 590-1343 or www.stevensnd.com

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## 1. When and where can I find The Splash?

- **Monthly in the mailbox** — Starting with a March issue that will be distributed Feb. 28, The Splash will show up in mailboxes on the final Thursday of the month. It will still be delivered to every residential and business address in Liberty Lake free of charge. It will still feature award-winning community journalism and advertising — just supersized into one, stout newsmagazine as opposed to spread among smaller weekly issues. The final weekly issue will arrive Jan. 31.

- **Timely in your inbox** — City Council stories and breaking news will be distributed as soon as the story is written through email distribution and online at [www.libertylakesplash.com](http://www.libertylakesplash.com). Be sure to stay in touch with timely stories as they happen by signing up to receive these emails. There is a link available on The Splash website to make sure you don't miss a story. The simple format will allow you to manage your e-subscription, including unsubscribing with ease should you ever move out of town.

- **Stay connected through social media** — The Splash Facebook and Twitter accounts are a great place to stay connected as well. Whether it's a reminder for a community event or taking the pulse of the community on an important issue, make sure you "like" The Splash on Facebook and follow us on Twitter, @LLSplash.

## 2. What is changing?

- **In: Deeper and wider** — The monthly format enables our team to cover important issues to the community with more depth. It also allows us to get to many other priorities that have long fell victim to weekly limitations, such as adding some creative new features. One area we're particularly excited about expanding is our ability to creatively spotlight local businesses, whether it's suggesting a great order for the next time you dine out in Liberty Lake or uncovering a service or opportunity you may not have realized exists in this community.

- **Out: Classifieds, legals and some weekly features** — Classified advertising is one item that makes a lot less sense from a monthly perspective. We will be taking down our classifieds page effective Monday at noon. While it's no longer the staple of newspapers it once was, we will certainly miss being able to provide this local service. Also gone will be legal notices (state law requires a publishing frequency of at least once a week to print these) and weekly access to our regular features such as puzzles, police reports and calendars — although these items will be both reinvented on a monthly cycle and some may show up through e-venues based upon reader requests and timeliness.

## 3. Better than ever? Please explain.

A more complete answer is available in the column by Editor and Publisher Josh Johnson on the adjoining page, but here are a few of the extras you can look forward to in 2013:

- Special sections featuring content tailored to local residents, whether it's an in-depth look at the growth of the medical sector or a special 40th anniversary look at the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District;

- An upgraded and reimagined Liberty Lake Community Directory;

- Topical coverage and community discussions on Liberty Lake's role in the greater community through the One Valley Initiative, a special series focusing on growing business, tackling issues of local poverty, improving health and wellness and exploring and expanding access to innovative educational opportunities for our residents;

- More purposeful opportunities to highlight the accomplishments and hear the perspectives of local kids — and kids at heart;

- Added depth to our coverage of local government;

- And a whole lot more ... stay tuned!

## COVER STORY

# Imagining the future of The Splash

## Why we're making these changes now, and why we believe they're for the better

I'm a cake-and-eat-it-too guy. Give me the choice between one fantastic option OR another fantastic option, and all I hear is the word "AND."

And so I literally chewed for a while on the decisions spelled out on these pages. Here at The Splash, we have some priorities and desires for taking the way we live our mission to "inform, connect and inspire" in Liberty Lake in new and exciting directions, but resource wise, we can't do it if we maintain a weekly ink-on-paper publishing cycle.

Believe me, I wanted to eat this cake. AND I wanted to maintain possession of the cake for future consumption. You mean this isn't possible?

Not for what we have in mind, no.

Since coming to The Splash approximately 450 consecutive weekly issues ago, I have been part of several discussions where we weigh our priorities, where we fine-tune our mission and identity — and then proceed to make decisions that will allow us to best serve the community of Liberty Lake.

So what are the priorities that have caused us to move toward the "programming changes" spelled out on this page? Four main factors stood out.

### 1. Content:

From day one, our publishing philosophy has revolved around the belief that content is king, and everything else follows behind. Recently, we identified some key story threads we plan to pursue in The Splash. Taking a 30,000-foot perspective on some of the topics that are truly important

By Josh Johnson  
SPLASH STAFF COLUMN



to our community requires some changes. We are journalists first, and when we sense there are stories and features we should be writing — or should at least be able to devote more resources to than we currently are — we get restless. Whether it is investigative pieces or reader-requested features that we simply have not had the capability to pursue, the No. 1 reason for our monthly ink-and-paper approach is that it will be a boon for our content. In the overall count, we might produce one robust community newsmagazine as opposed to four smaller papers, but the quality with which we will be able to cover Liberty Lake will increase. There is no doubt of that in my mind.

### 2. Creativity:

The Splash has been recognized in state and national contests over the years for the innovative approaches we have taken to many different facets of publishing a community newspaper. We have always appreciated the feedback, but there is much more we aim to do. The way people consume information is ever-evolving, and we are continually brainstorming imaginative and fresh ways to adapt with it. We have always appreciated the readers who have shared with us their "wait-by-the-mailbox" sentiment regarding The Splash. It is our hope to further — and, in some cases, recapture — that magic with these changes.

### 3. Connecting with readers:

Liberty Lake is an incredible community filled with people who are on the go, whether that's along our fabulous trails, into the mountains or across the planet. We have long desired to better complement our mailbox connection with an upgraded e-connection: delivering information to your phone, your tablet or your computer. We plan to provide you with some of our time-stamped content as soon as it's available. For instance, the next City Council meeting is the night of Feb. 5. Our plan is to send that story directly into your email inbox as soon as it is finished early the following morning — as opposed to when you pick up your mail two days later. Follow the link at [www.libertylakesplash.com](http://www.libertylakesplash.com) to sign up to make sure we can connect you with the most timely and breaking news, and make sure you are connected to us on Facebook and Twitter for information and reminders of things like upcoming community events.

### 4. Connecting with advertisers:

Because of shifts in the market we live in, the vast majority of businesses who use The Splash to connect with residents are doing so through more of a branding style of advertising. There are few who are trying to get in front of residents' eyes because of a particular event on a particular week. This isn't true in weeklies in all places — particularly those who rely on weekly grocery inserts or ever-changing real estate listings. But here at The Splash, many of our best advertisers already look to a monthly cycle for their advertising investment. These changes are intended

to provide a more robust product that will have a longer shelf-life to our partner businesses. These advertisers continue to make this publication possible.

While these are the key priorities we are following in making these changes, I think it's worth reemphasizing that these are specific to our publication. Community newspapers, weekly or otherwise, remain great businesses, and they will continue to be as long as there are people out there who want to see the names and faces of their friends, family and neighbors in the paper and learn more about the important issues of their hometown. We are not the type of newspapers you may have read about who are competing with Fox News and CNN and the dot-coms. For a variety of reasons, far-off competitors will never be best positioned to tackle neighborhood news.

Like any business, community newspapers have been impacted financially by the economy, but not to the point that we have to cease publishing weekly because of it. In its history, The Splash has been published weekly with just one or two full-time workers, and I was just reading another community newspaper today at which the owner is the sole employee. He does it every week by himself. It is possible; it's just not the way we believe we can live out our mission statement best for this community we love — and at the level of quality we are aiming to provide.

Moving forward, we will continue to get you that which is most timely in an even more timely manner (don't forget to hop online to share that email address with us). Everything else ... well, let's just say we think you're going to love the way we will be able to improve the way we deliver everything else. If you are the type who likes to wait by the mailbox, plan to greet your postman Feb. 28.

*Josh Johnson is editor and publisher of The Splash. Write to him at [josh@libertylakesplash.com](mailto:josh@libertylakesplash.com).*

## NEWS/BUSINESS

# Inslee sworn in as governor

Democrat emphasizes innovation in remarks called 'short on detail'

By Zoey Palmer and Kylee Zabel  
WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

Job creation and preservation, a balanced operating budget, meeting the needs of the state's education system and an affordable health care system responsive to consumer needs — these were all major themes as Washington's newly-sworn Democratic governor, Jay Inslee, delivered his inaugural address Jan. 16.

The speech was given to a joint session of the Legislature following a mid-morning ceremony where he was officially sworn in as the state's 23rd governor.

Inslee drew special attention to health care reform as a primary link to reaching a balanced budget and fully-funded education system.

"To honestly address our budget problems, we must admit the difficult truth that the road to a balanced budget and a fully funded educational system runs directly through health care reform," he said. "This means investing in preventive care and aligning incentives with patients to encourage healthy lifestyle choices."

Inslee stressed that Washington must stay innovative in order to remain competitive in a fast-changing world, comments that received a positive response from Representative and House Minority Leader Richard DeBolt (R-Chehalis).

"We've got to be more innovative when it comes to reforming our government," he said. "We've got to live within our means."

Inslee stated that government must be agile and able to adapt to new circumstances.

"I heard a clear and powerful message



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PHOTO

Washington State Supreme Court Chief Justice Barbara Madsen administers the oath of office to Governor Jay Inslee in the Olympia Capitol rotunda Jan. 16.

on election day," Inslee said. "The people of Washington state are tired of a state government that doesn't change with the times."

The governor said he wants government programs to be measured by their successes rather than simply how much money is invested in them. Referring to taxpayers as "customers," Inslee said that the cycle of old, uncompromising ideas are unproductive, and that his administration is dedicated to "a multi-year effort to bring disruptive change to Olympia, starting with the very core of how we do business. If we're serious about long-term economic growth, innovation must become part of the very culture of Olympia."

State Sen. Andy Hill (R-Redmond) was impressed by Inslee's pledge to measure

the success of programs by their results, not the dollars spent. But Republicans suggested that the governor's speech was lacking in specifics.

"There were a lot of nice things said today, but it was very short on detail," said State Sen. Mark Schoesler (R-Ritzville).

The governor acknowledged that serious challenges still remain in the wake of the global recession, but stated his faith in the people of Washington.

"Where the world sees uncertainty, we Washingtonians see opportunity," he said.

In order to take advantage of those opportunities, however, the governor said that cooperation will be necessary.

"I want us to collaborate early and often  
**See GOVERNOR, page 12**

## News Briefs

### LLSWD launches new billing cycle and payment method

A new bill cycle and new payment methods will be introduced in March to customers of the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District.

Where LLSWD has typically billed in advance for the upcoming three months of service, it plans instead to transition billing to cover three months of services already rendered.

The district also plans to add credit and debit card payment options for customers, available online only at [www.libertylake.org](http://www.libertylake.org). Customers will also be able to view 18 months of payment history online.

For more information about the changes, contact Tricia Poitevint or Kathy Millick at 922-5443.

### Wolf named to Dean's List

Margaret Wolf of Liberty Lake was recently honored for making the fall semester 2012 Dean's List at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## In Biz

### Adhara adds to team

Phil Harris, a licensed massage practitioner, was recently hired as the newest addition to the team at Adhara Salon and Spa, 23505 E. Appleway Ave., Suite 105.



HARRIS

Harris is a masseur and chef who relocated from Portland with more than 12 years of well-rounded experience in massage, spa and wellness practices. He has traveled to India to further his studies in the Ayurvedic Principles and is proficient in Ashiatsu Bar Therapy.

### Itron releases new meter

Liberty Lake-based Itron Inc. announced the release of a new thermal energy meter last week designed to help utilities around the world more accurately and reliably measure energy in heating and cooling systems as well as provide data about usage patterns. The Itron CF-UltraMaxx V meter is a compact meter with advanced smart metering features for data analysis.

"The latest innovation, operating range and flexibility of Itron's compact thermal energy meter is an exciting new offering for our customers," said Gavin Van Tonder, vice president of water marketing for Itron. "With the advancements in this product, Itron is providing one of the most flexible thermal energy meters available."

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## Police Report

The following calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department for the week of Jan. 14-21. The narrative report including incidents and arrests was not available this week.

### Calls for service

Abandoned vehicle	2
Animal problem	1
DUI	2
Fugitive	1
Juvenile problem	1

Lost or found property	1
Peddling violation	1
Recovered stolen property	1
Recovered stolen vehicle	1
Shoplifting	1
Suspicious person/circumstance	2
Threatening	1
Traffic accident	3
Traffic offense	6
Welfare check	1

### Citations

Solicitor/peddler license	1
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Licenses and plates required	3
DWLS	7
Liability insurance	3
Defective brake light/turn signal	1
Failure to stop at red light	1
Following too close	1
Failure to stop/yield at intersection	1
Failure to stop at stop sign	2
Speeding	9
DUI	2
Dangerous weapons	1
Burglar tools	1
Theft	1
Obstructing law enforcement	1



SPORTS/COMMUNITY

# Young CV gymnasts among GSL's elite



By Mike Vlahovich  
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Prior to the gymnastics season, Central Valley coach **Kim Brunelle** said her team, young though it was, would be improved.

Her initial inclination was spot-on.

The Bears are currently in second place with a 4-1 record and figure to win two of its final three tonight against league unbeaten Mead, Ferris and Lewis and Clark and finish no lower than third.

During the past two weeks, CV swept two meets. The Bears topped 160 points in the former, fourth best total this winter behind the Panthers twice, including their season high 169.175 and University's 162.125.

**McKinzie Carter** was second all-around in the former meet and first in the latter while winning three of four individual events.

She scored 34.075 to beat teammate **Clarisa Martinez** in all-around. They also

went one-two on uneven bars. Martinez beat Carter on balance beam, while Carter added floor exercise and vault titles during her night.

The week before, Carter placed second or third in each individual event and **Issabella Erdem** won floor exercise and finished third on beam.

## 'Bad(-tle)' to the Bone

Rivalries don't come better than tonight's 18th Battle of the Bone in the season-ending Greater Spokane League wrestling match between CV and University. If you haven't witnessed one, you're missing something.

It's not a spirit competition like basketball's Stinky Sneaker. The Bone trophy is determined in the arena.

The joint will be packed and jumping like its hoops counterpart — one year teachers, including then-school district superintendent **Mike Pearson**, rumbled through the gymnasium on motorcycles before the match.

But there's more at stake than entertainment. The Bears and Titans are both

7-1. The winner finishes second in the GSL with an outside shot at a share of first should Mead suffer an unlikely loss to its rival, Mt. Spokane.

Last week, the Bears were beaten 36-20 by the Panthers, trailing just 18-16 before losing three of the final four matches. The next night against Mt. Spokane (6-2), CV turned the tables by winning the final three matches for a stunning 34-30 comeback. Trailing 30-21, freshman **Chauncey Garigan** at 170 pounds, two-time state placer **Tanner Davis** (182) and first-year wrestler **Aaron Stintzi** (195) erased the deficit with wins.

## Speaking of the Sneaker

Central Valley's girls basketball team has struggled year-long, but last week showed signs of a turnaround after they shocked U-Hi and Lewis and Clark to run their GSL record at 5-7.

The Bears are still seventh, but only two games out of third place. In a defensive tussle during the Stinky Sneaker at the Spokane Arena, they had the upper hand in the second half of a 41-38 win over the Titans, who beat them by 19 ear-

lier in the year.

**Madison Hovren** was limited to 10 points, but **Mariah Cunningham** and freshman **Jenna Place** picked up the difference.

The CV-LC game in the friendly confines of home was more uptempo, CV prevailing 66-53, breaking a halftime tie. Cunningham went off for 26 points, Hovren and **Megan Dimmler** each scored 14.

**Boys:** There's something about a rivalry. For the second time this year, University gave CV's boys fits. It took a late comeback and sharp free-throw shooting by **Austin Rehkow** to pull out the 53-45 triumph. Rehkow scored 19 points, most in the fourth quarter, hitting 11 straight free throws down the stretch. CV won by a point in their first game.

During a 68-46 romp over the Tigers, double figures scorers **Adam Chamberlain**, **Beau Byus** and Rehkow accounted for 42 points.

The 14-0 Bears put first place on the line at Gonzaga Prep on Tuesday. Friday, the boys and girls host Shadle Park and Tuesday North Central in doubleheaders.

## Scoreboard

### BOYS BASKETBALL

1/15	CV vs. University	53-45	W
1/18	CV vs. Lewis and Clark	68-46	W

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

1/15	CV vs. University	41-38	W
1/18	CV vs. Lewis and Clark	66-53	W

### GYMNASTICS

1/16	CV vs. Lewis and Clark	155.350-117.150	W
1/16	CV vs. North Central	155.350-125.350	W
1/16	CV vs. Rogers	155.350-93.850	W

### WRESTLING

1/16	CV vs. Mead	36-20	L
1/17	CV vs. Mt. Spokane	34-30	W
1/19	CV vs. Post Falls	52-12	L

### SCHEDULE

**JANUARY 24**  
6 p.m. CV Gymnastics vs. Ferris, Lewis and Clark, Mead at Mead/Mt. Spokane Gymnastics Center  
7 p.m. CV Wrestling vs. University

**JANUARY 25**  
5:30 p.m. CV Girls Basketball vs. Shadle Park

7 p.m. CV Boys Basketball vs. Shadle Park  
**JANUARY 29**  
5:30 p.m. CV Boys Basketball vs. North Central  
7 p.m. CV Girls Basketball vs. North Central  
**JANUARY 31**  
5:30 p.m. CV Boys Basketball vs. Rogers  
7 p.m. CV Girls Basketball vs. Rogers

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## CALENDAR

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**Jan. 25 | Wall of Fame ceremony** 4 p.m., Central Valley High School, 821 S. Sullivan Road, Spokane Valley. A social in the school's commons will begin at 4 p.m. followed by the unveiling of the plaques at 4:30 p.m. The induction ceremony will begin prior to the CV varsity girls basketball tip-off (around 5:25 p.m.), and will continue throughout game breaks with the final presentation announced during halftime of the varsity boys game (around 7:45 p.m.). For more: [www.cvsd.org](http://www.cvsd.org)

**Jan. 27 | Cross country ski lesson** 1 to 3 p.m., Trailhead Golf Course, 1102 N. Liberty Lake Road. Taught by a certified ski instructor, the lesson will cover equipment, balance, gliding, pole use and skiing time. Cost is \$25 which includes equipment. Lessons also available on Feb. 17 and 24. To register or more more: [www.libertylakewa.gov](http://www.libertylakewa.gov) or 755-6726

**Feb. 18 | Elite Flyers Cheer Clinic** 9 a.m. to noon, HUB Sports Center, 19619 E. Cataldo Ave.,

Liberty Lake. This cheerleading clinics for girls in kindergarten through 8th grade will emphasize the basics in motions, jumps, cheers and basic stunting. Cost is \$30. For more: 927-0602

**Feb. 18 | HUB February Basketball Clinic** 9 a.m. to noon, HUB Sports Center, 19619 E. Cataldo Ave., Liberty Lake. Ball handling, shooting skill development, sportsmanship and teamwork will be taught in this clinic offered for boys and girls in grades 1 through 6. Cost is \$30 per player and pre-registration is required. For more: [www.hubsportscenter.org](http://www.hubsportscenter.org) or 927-0602

**Feb. 23 | Special Olympics Polar Plunge** 9 a.m., Liberty Lake Regional Park, 3707 S. Zephyr Road. This fundraising effort organized by law enforcement agencies is a unique opportunity for individuals and organizations support local Special Olympics athletes by collecting pledges and plunging into the frigid water of Liberty Lake. The event is free to the public, but there is a \$50 fundraising minimum for participants. For more: [www.SpecialOlympicsWashington.org](http://www.SpecialOlympicsWashington.org) or 299-7117

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## A CV sweep: girls win, boys win — and the Bears keep the sneaker



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The annual Stinky Sneaker rivalry event between Central Valley and University high schools was held Jan. 15 at Spokane's Veterans Memorial Arena. For the fourth consecutive year, Central Valley students won the spirit competition, maintaining possession of the coveted Stinky Sneaker. CV went with a "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" theme for a series of performances and cheers that led to the title. The verbiage on all those blue shirts? "Shoempa Loompa."



The Central Valley girls basketball team avenged a blowout loss from earlier in the season with a 41-38 victory in the early game. Season leading scorers Mariah Cunningham (left) and Madison Hovren (right) helped the Bears to victory. And yes, the big game merited a uniform change (above photo) for CV.

LOCAL LENS

**Bears knock off rivals**



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SPOKANE SPORTS SHOTS

Above, Beau Byus corrals a rebound in Central Valley's 53-45 victory over University in the Stinky Sneaker game Jan. 15. Clockwise from right, A.J. Knudsen, Austin Rehkow and Adam Chamberlain inflict damage on the University defense.



**Boy Scouts go bouldering**



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Josiah Brubaker and Daniel Troxel do some bouldering while other members of Boy Scout Troop 413 wait their turn. The troop, which is made up of boys from Liberty Lake and the Valley area, meets on Monday nights at St. Joseph's Parish in Otis Orchards.

**Reflection winners advance to state**



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A PTA Reflections reception and awards ceremony was held on Jan. 8 at Horizon Middle School, where students were recognized for their entries in areas such as photography, film, literature and visual arts. Entries from Liberty Lake Elementary students Ansel LaPier, Alexis Palmer, Srikar Surapaneni and Emma Fredekind (pictured with LLES Vice Principal Shelly Bajadali) will be forwarded to the state level competition.

District level recipients from LLES included Ashley Boswell, Claire Westby, Spencer Bringham, Hannah Wesley, Conner Bringham, Olivia Rachoy, Cohen Rachoy and Finn Malinen. The National PTA Reflections program encourages students to explore the arts and express themselves by giving positive recognition for their artistic efforts.

**Students recognized for VFW essays**



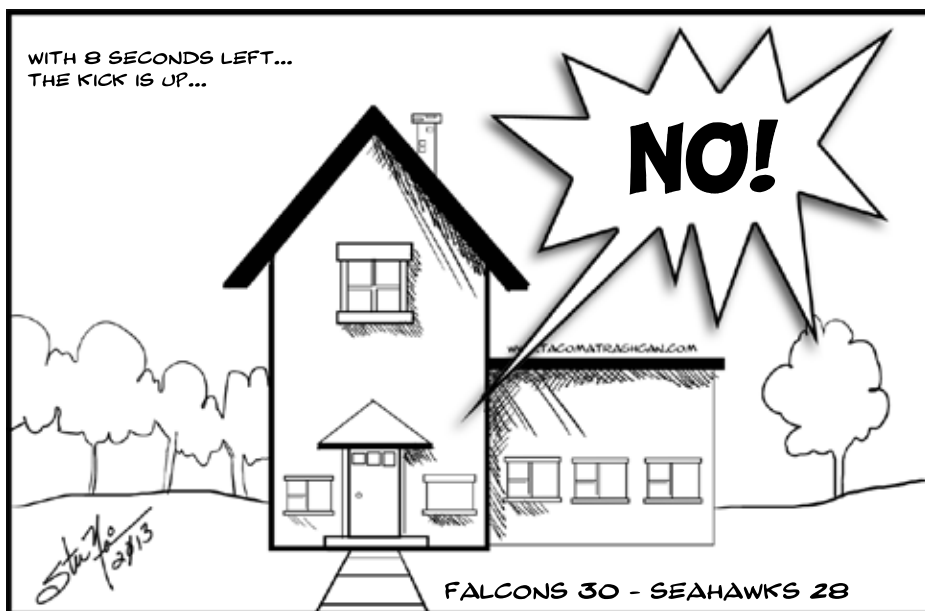
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Earlier this month, three Liberty Lake Elementary School students from Mrs. Montandan's third grade class were honored at a Veterans of Foreign Wars awards ceremony for their essays written on the theme, "How do I show my love for my country?" Mya Harames won \$50 for placing first in the local contest as well as third in the state contest. Diego Annett won second place, and Summer Nesser-Oakes was awarded third place in the local contest. Pictured are LLES Principal Joanne Comer and Mrs. Montandan along with Mya, Diego and Summer.

**Local Lens**  
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OPINION/NEWS

Editorial Cartoons



"JUST BECAUSE ONE GUY DOES SOMETHING CRAZY, WHAT MAKES YOU THINK IT'S OK TO CHANGE THE RULES FOR EVERYONE?"

GOVERNOR

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on a legislative agenda that benefits all of Washington," he said.

DeBolt agreed, saying he is "looking forward to working with this government, the governor and the Senate, bringing it all together, negotiating what I think will be a collaborative process this year. I think this is a great opportunity for innovation and change."

Inslee emphasized that job creation will be his top priority while in office, a point with which Republicans said they completely agreed.

"Our priorities from day one have been consistent: Jobs, education and a sustainable budget," Schoesler said.

And those three priorities are linked, said State Rep. Gary Alexander (R-Olympia), by helping the people of Washington to have faith in the legislative process.

"If we can provide trust and a way to control our budget and be in control of our resources, the same way they do, then they will also have faith ... to expand their resources," Alexander said.

The governor singled out clean energy, such as solar and wind power, as a growth industry in Washington, one that he believes could help the state work toward sustainability in economic growth and stewardship of the environment.

"The key is affordable energy," Schoesler responded. "For that struggling family out there, the cost of energy is critical. Businesses locate to parts of Washington because of some of the most affordable energy in the United States. Keeping that energy affordable is very important to the state of Washington. If we look at our first priority of jobs, affordable energy is a big part of that."

Inslee noted that although climate change is a global issue that can't only be solved here, Washington should take on the role of being an entrepreneur in green technology.

"We do not follow technological innovation; we lead it," he said. "And we will not pass up a golden opportunity to create jobs."

Inslee reiterated his support for education in the wake of the McCleary decision by the state Supreme Court, which instructed government to fund the basic education system before anything else.

"I am proud to live in a state where the education of our children is enshrined as the paramount duty of state government," he said. "... We need a system that aligns from early learning to kindergarten to 12th grade to our universities."

The House Republican Caucus has put forth statements that it will submit a proposal to the legislature to create a separate basic education budget that would require adoption prior to any other budget negotiations each biennium.

"It's not just funding education first, it's funding it fully, and we intend to do that with the first K-12 budget," Alexander said.

Health care reform may be a way to both save money and improve lives, Inslee said. Implementing the federal Affordable Care Act, including expansion of preventative care and encouraging citizens to lead healthy lifestyles, will help the system "move from 'sick care' to the true health care system we deserve," he said.

The governor stated his support for the Reproductive Parity Act, which would re-inforce existing state law requiring health insurance plans in Washington that cover maternity care to also cover abortions.

"It's funny that he would take a day of unification and try to make it a politically dividing event," DeBolt said. "Social issues right now are not as important as getting people back to work again. That should be the focus of our government."

Inslee cited mental-health care as an important part of preventing gun violence such as the recent shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, Café Racer in Seattle, the murder of four police officers in Lakewood and the shooting at the Seattle Jewish Federation in 2006.

"All victims of a lethal combination of untreated mental illness, evil intent and easy access to deadly weapons," said the governor. "We have lost too many loved ones in Washington state."

According to DeBolt, members of the House Republican Caucus have met with the Washington Education Association (WEA) and put together a task force to address mental health issues in the wake of the recent tragedies.

Inslee said he had represented multiple parts of Washington in his career, "first as a state representative from the Yakima Valley, then in Congress representing both Eastern and Western Washington."

Before running for governor, Inslee was the representative for Washington's 1st Congressional District, encompassing much of Seattle's northern suburbs as well as northern Kitsap and southern Snohomish counties.

"I am truly humbled to represent all of Washington," he said.

Inslee closed his speech with a call to action.

"I look forward to having a real dialogue with the Legislature in the coming weeks on how we best put our ingenuity to work to meet the challenges before us — on creating jobs, educating our children, changing how we do business in state government and creating a culture of leading the world in energy independence," he said. "Now let's get to work."

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## PROFILES

## VETERAN

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regularly with fellow soldiers who have served numerous tours of duty in the Middle East.

"There are some tough stories out there," Wiese said. "These veterans need our support."

A self-described "selfish kid" in high school, Wiese quickly developed a more magnanimous outlook after enlisting in the Marines at the age of 18. He worked as a utilities engineer for five years before transitioning to the role of drill instructor, where he served for three years.

"I wasn't going to be able to afford college and the Marine Corps stuck out as one of the most challenging options," said Wiese, who was born and raised in Colorado. "I like a challenge, so I figured I'd go for the most difficult one."

Wiese's commission in the Marines lasted from 1993 to 2000, a period that fell between the two Gulf Wars. His tenure included stops in North Carolina and California as well as an overseas deployment in Okinawa, Japan.

From his first days in boot camp to his last march as a drill instructor, Wiese said his time in the Marines changed him for the better.

"One of the things it does is teach you to put others above yourself," Wiese said. "It humbles everyone."

In 2000, with his enlistment in the Marines up, a business opportunity presented a new challenge for Wiese. He would bring his background in leadership, discipline and team-building to Northwest Tank Environmental Services, a company specializing in compliance testing for underground storage tanks.

"I decided to see if I could succeed in civilian life," Wiese said.

The transition brought him to western Washington, where Wiese met his future wife — Angela Ansbury, a graduate of Central Valley High School. In 2005, the couple relocated to the Inland Northwest and a home in Liberty Lake.

In addition to his work with Northwest Tank, Wiese



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This prototype of a course gives examples of the types of exercise features planned for Liberty Lake.

launched his own venture called R&R Technologies, a Liberty Lake-based software company that records environmental compliance data. Wiese said the opportunity to live and work in Liberty Lake is something he savors every day.

"I've been in well over half the states, and it's tough to find all the amenities that are here in Liberty Lake," he said. "You have everything here you need without getting on the Interstate. At lunch, I can run down to lake for a swim. I can run and ride my bike on the trails here and the Centennial Trail. It's pretty amazing."

Wiese said the goal of the Fallen Heroes Circuit Course is to supplement "an already amazing parks system in Liberty Lake." He appeared before the City Council last year to pitch the project, which eventually earned a place on the list of prioritized capital projects for 2013. A total of \$35,000 in municipal funds are set aside for the first installment of the course in Rocky Hill Park. Wiese and his committee — comprised entire-

ly of Liberty Lake residents — will be charged with generating the remaining \$4,432. Wiese expressed hope that a competitive bid process could leave money remaining to start the second project in Pavillion Park.

"We have such a great community here; the idea immediately brought a lot of support," Wiese said. "The City Council had a lot of positive things to say about it. No one saw it as something that was frivolous."

Wiese is quick to point out that the project is "a true community project developed by community members." The committee has had conversations with local groups like the Liberty Lake Kiwanis and Rotary and Friends of Pavillion Park. Now that funding has been secured, groups like the Veterans Outreach Center and VA Hospital will also be consulted.

"This was a complete team effort with highly enthusiastic and professional individuals who volunteered many hours of service in research for the committee," Wiese said.

ing or running on the trail."

Wiese will likely be one of the first to tackle the circuit course. He participated in the 2009 Coeur d'Alene Ironman and has run a pair of marathons. This year, he will take part in a half-marathon in Lake Stevens.

"I've always been a runner, but when I got tired, I just stopped," Wiese said. "Eventually, I learned to get past the second wind. I don't consider myself a major athlete. I'm just trying to keep in shape."

The hope is to have the Rocky Hill site ready by late May, Wiese said. The ambitious timeline would mean a debut for the start of the Windermere Marathon, scheduled for the park on May 19.

More critical than the exercise element, Wiese said the course will stand as a unique tribute to soldiers who have served and died to preserve the freedoms many citizens take for granted. The plan is to honor a different fallen hero at each site every year with a ceremony taking place on Memorial Day.

"We really want it to be something that is special," Wiese said. "There are some unbelievably amazing sacrifices that people have made in the line of duty for this country that a lot of people aren't aware of. We want people to see these names and know these stories. We have an incredibly patriotic community, but you can see how complacency would make you forget. It's our duty to remind people."

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Date of first publication: January 10, 2013  
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- 1 Practice boxing
- 5 Has permission
- 8 Suspend
- 12 Mah-jongg piece
- 13 Yoko of music
- 14 By word of mouth
- 15 Surmounting
- 16 Kvetch
- 17 Shrek is one
- 18 Fancy French cake
- 20 Offer as an example
- 22 \$ dispenser
- 23 Comic
- 24 Light bulb measure
- 27 Lengthwise and
- 32 Hearty quaff
- 33 "The Matrix" role
- 34 "There's — in team"
- 35 Huge
- 38 Norms (Abbr.)
- 39 GIs' entertainers
- 40 Work with
- 42 "The — of the Shrew"

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- 56 Picnic invaders
- 57 "Guinness Book" suffix
- 58 Paradise
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- 2 Pocket bread
- 3 Greatly
- 4 Echo
- 5 Memorial building
- 6 Literary collection
- 7 Quiet exercise
- 8 Jinx
- 9 Fight
- 10 DEA worker
- 11 Jane Lynch's show
- 19 What @ means
- 21 Banned pesticide
- 24 Humorist
- 25 — Baba
- 26 Enveloping membrane
- 28 Verdi's "— giardino del
- 29 Paper
- 30 Affirmative action?
- 31 Insult (Sl.)
- 36 Easterners
- 37 "Smoking or —?"
- 38 Tranquil
- 41 Therefore
- 42 Big brass
- 43 Shakes-peare's river
- 44 Strong wind
- 46 Incursion
- 47 Wight or Man
- 48 Witnessed
- 51 — de deux

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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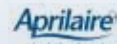


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