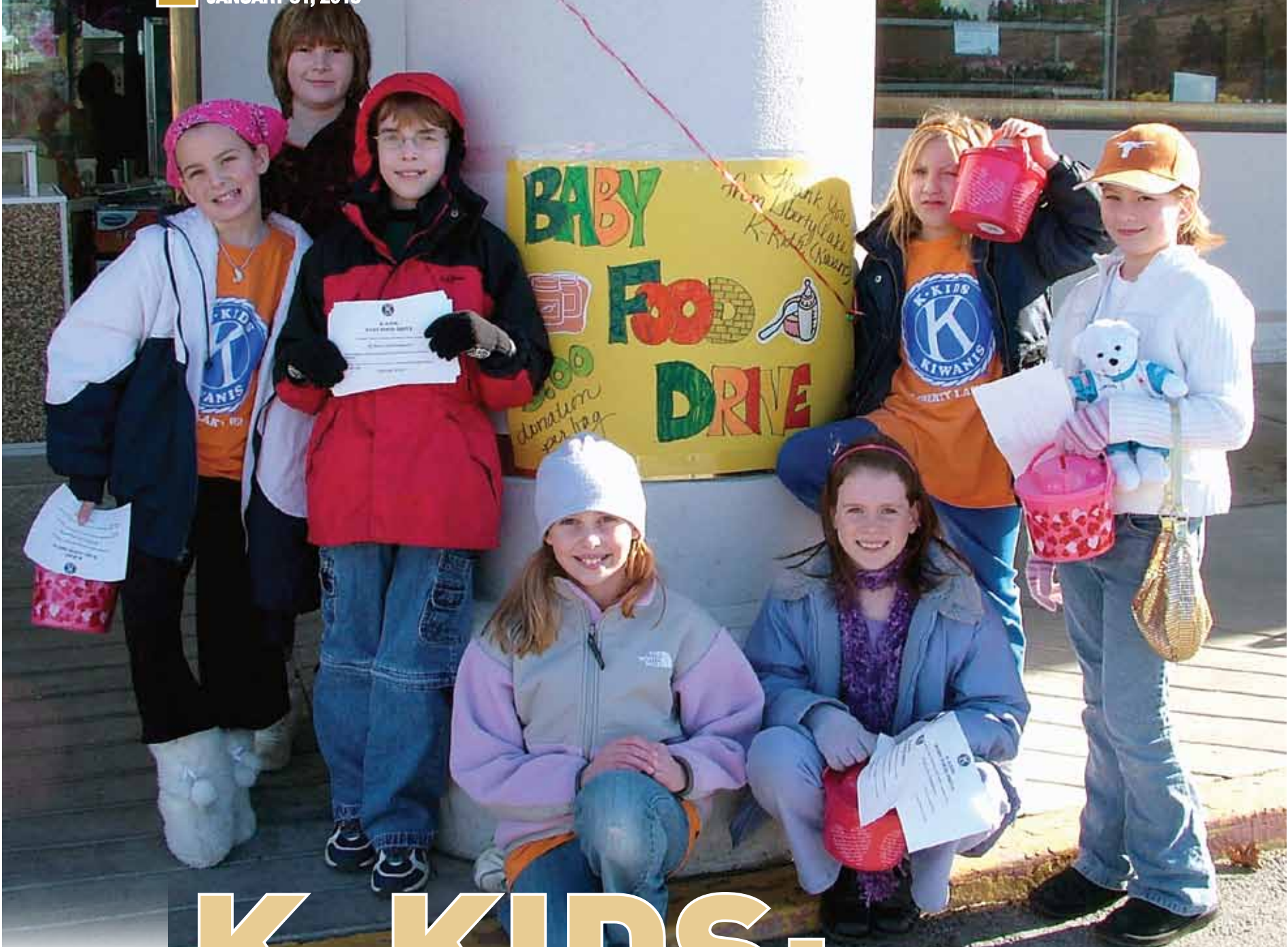


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# True Texas transplant

## Newest LL police officer has roots in Lone Star state

By Craig Howard  
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

There was a time when Jeff Jones started each day hauling hay and feeding live-stock before heading off to class at Texas State University.

These days, the Texas native can be found roaming the range of eastern Spokane County as Liberty Lake's newest police officer.

Jones officially began his new law enforcement tenure on Jan. 2 after eight years as a deputy with the Pend Oreille County Sheriff's Department. Jones was one of a crew of 10 that patrolled the rural area north of Spokane County with a total population of around 13,000.

In 2011, Jones interviewed with the Liberty Lake Police Department during a process that resulted in the hiring of two new officers. When Jones heard about the application process opening again in late 2012, he already had one foot in the door.

"Even though I worked for Pend Oreille County, I knew some of the people who worked down here for Spokane County, and I've known (Liberty Lake police officer) Taj (Wilkerson) for a few years," Jones said. "It makes the transition a little easier."

Jones said one of the many aspects of his new role he appreciates is the reinforcement provided by departments in surrounding jurisdictions.

"One of the things I've noticed working in Liberty Lake, is not only do you have someone else here, you also have Spokane County, city of Spokane, Valley police and State Patrol," he said.

Jones is the seventh officer on the staff led by Chief Brian Asmus. The force also includes a sergeant and sergeant detective.

"Looking at Spokane County and other agencies, you ask other officers," Jones said. "I'd heard great things about the Liberty Lake Police Department. When your employees are happy, they're saying good things about the agency."

Jones grew up in Jourdanton, Texas, a town of around 4,200 residents located 50 miles south of San Antonio. He participated in track, football and basketball at Jourdanton High School, where his dad coached basketball for 18 years.

"I basically grew up in a basketball gym," Jones said.

His father was also principal of the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jeff Jones, the newest member of the Liberty Lake Police Department, started in his role Jan. 2. He came from the Pend Oreille County Sheriff's Department and, prior to that, his home state of Texas.

### profiles:

JEFF JONES

- Age**  
39
- Family**  
Wife and two children
- Favorite thing about growing up in Texas**  
My family
- First car**  
1974 GMC truck with a bent bumper
- Most famous person you've ever met**  
Former President George H.W. Bush
- Favorite kind of music**  
Country — Jerry Jeff Walker, Robert Earle Keane
- One thing about Texas that people don't know**  
It's not all flat
- Hero**  
My dad
- Favorite college football team**  
University of Texas
- Favorite thing about living in the Northwest**  
I can't say it's the snow ... probably access to the outdoors.

high school and later superintendent of the local school district. Jones said his dad's service in the Air Force was a main motivator in his decision to enlist in the Army.

"I wanted to go into the military right after high school, but my dad advised me to go to college for at least a year," Jones said. "I've always taken my parents' advice."

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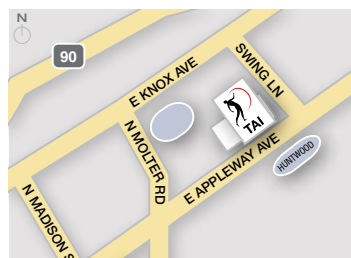
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## Calendar of events

### COMMUNITY

**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

**Feb. 20 | Liberty Lake Relay for Life Kick Off Party** 5 to 7 p.m., Twisp Café, 23505 E. Appleway Ave. The public is invited to learn more about what it takes to form a team and be a part of this fundraising event. For more: www.relayforlife.org/libertylakewa

**Feb. 28 | Budgeting 101 workshop** 5 to 6:30 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Learn the importance of financial goals, discover the steps to a successful spending plan and then set your goals in action. A free light dinner will be provided at 5 p.m. with the free workshop immediately following. To register or for more: 344-2202 or www.stcu.org/workshops

**March 2 | "Evening in Paris" Father Daughter Dance** 7 to 9 p.m., CenterPlace at Mirabeau Point, 2426 N. Discovery Place, Spokane Valley. Save the date for this 8th annual event sponsored by the Liberty Lake Kiwanis and K-Kids. Tickets are \$20 per person if purchased by Feb. 25 (or \$25 after that date). 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

**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 cheshierl@aol.com

**Liberty Lake Municipal Library** 23123 E. Mission Avenue. 10:15 a.m. Fridays, baby lapsed 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

**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

**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

**Feb. 15 | Chamber Business Connections Breakfast** 6:30 a.m., Mirabeau Park Hotel, 1100 N. Sullivan Road, Spokane Valley. Coffee & networking begins at 6:30 a.m., program 7 to 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$25 for members and guests, \$35 for non-members. To register or for more: spokan-avalleychamber.org

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**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*

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**Feb. 17 & 24 | Cross country ski lessons** 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. To register or for more: 755-6726 or www.libertylakewa.gov

**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

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**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 or 299-7117

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### Incidents and arrests

• **Theft** — At 1:35 p.m. Jan. 22, LLPD received a report of a theft at the 1600 block of North Molter Road. An administrator from the business reported that a former employee was using the business credit card for unauthorized purchases at a home improvement store. While officers were investigating, it was determined that the thefts have been occurring since October 2012. The suspect was purchasing items using the company credit card and then pawning the items for cash the same day. The case has been assigned to Det. Ray Bourgeois for follow-up investigation.

• **False alarm** — At 10:15 p.m. Jan. 22, LLPD was dispatched to a commercial alarm at the 1300 block of North Liberty Lake Road. It was determined the alarm was false.

• **Another false alarm** — At 10:10 a.m. Jan. 23, LLPD was dispatched to a residential alarm at the 1300 block of North King James Lane. It was determined the alarm was false.

• **DUI** — A 36-year-old Spokane man was arrested at 2 p.m. Jan. 23 at Appleway Road and Hawkstone Loop for DUI.

• **Suspicious backpack** — At 9 p.m. Jan. 24, LLPD was dispatched to a suspicious circumstances call at the 1400 block of North Liberty Lake Road. The complainant reported that a backpack was sitting in the middle of the parking lot. Officers were able to find the owner of the backpack and contacted him by phone. He said he accidentally left the bag outside of Walgreens when he switched cars and returned to retrieve his property.

• **Collision** — At 4:40 p.m. Jan. 23, LLPD was dispatched to a two-car collision at Appleway and Molter roads.

• **Vehicle prowl** — At 7:40 p.m. Jan. 25, LLPD received a report of a vehicle prowl at the 23000 block of East Sinto. The complainant reported that between 6 and 7:40 p.m., a subject removed her purse from her unlocked car that was parked in the driveway. The complainant was able to provide possible suspect information. The case has been forwarded to Det. Bourgeois for follow-up investigation.

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

- A 26-year-old Spokane man at 6:20 p.m. Jan. 25 at Barker and Cataldo;
- A 47-year-old Newman Lake man at 7:15 p.m. Jan. 26 at Barker and Indiana;
- A 38-year-old Post Falls woman at 2:10 a.m. Jan. 28 at Harvard and Mission.

### Calls for service

Alarm	2
DUI	1
Property theft	1
Suspicious person or circumstance	2
Traffic accident	1
Traffic offense	1
Vehicle prowl	1
Welfare check	1

### Citations

Licenses and plates required	2
Driving without license or ID	1
DWLS	3
Liability insurance	3
Defective muffler	1
Failure to signal	1
Speeding	5
DUI	1
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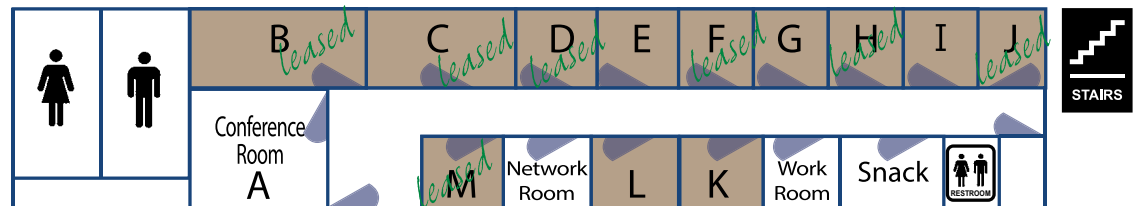


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# CDA Reservation resulted from decades of paper battles

Original 4 million acres of land became less than 350,000

By Karen Johnson  
LIBERTY LAKE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Former Liberty Lake neighbor, Coeur d'Alene Indian Chief Andrew Seltice, once passed along to his son, "The majority of the Coeur d'Alenes were living in a paradise in a land of their own with no greed, no uncertainty, no depressions, no divorce and no government bureaus." He prefaced it with, "This was the plan and purpose of nature before the coming of the white man."

The cultural changeover began with the arrival of the long anticipated Black Robes (Jesuit missionaries) whom most of the Indians trusted and followed. The Jesuits warned tribal leaders that in order to secure their land "from time immemorial," it should be legally titled as U. S. law required. Over the following decades, the Indians sought to do just that.

It was once said that the Coeur d'Alenes were such loyal and honorable men of integrity that they often became the victim of lesser men. The story of this Indian tribe's efforts to pursue a land title for their approximately 4 million acres leaves a revealing paper trail from paper battles over rights to the land the Coeur d'Alenes called home.

On the other side of the Washington Territory mountains, Gov. Isaac Stevens, who was also the director of Indian Affairs in Washington, declared, "The Indian title to land east of the Cascade Mountains should at once be extinguished."

The following year, he surveyed Coeur d'Alene land for the federal government's northern transcontinental railroad. The Tribe responded by officially filing for the establishment of a reservation in 1855. Unfortunately, Stevens couldn't meet with them because he was making treaties with other tribes for the proposed railroad.

The next year their scheduled meeting with Stevens was cancelled due to the Yakima Indian War, which obviously took precedence over land title problems. The ensuing Indian Wars of 1858 resulted in a peace treaty between the U. S. government via Colonel George Wright, and the Tribe who loyally promised to remain peaceful with the U. S., with Indian neighbors and with non-Indian's passage through their territory. Meanwhile, the non-Indians pressured the government to remove the Indians for the sake of development.

The Coeur d'Alenes again petitioned for legal boundaries, this time to the feds, but the Civil War rightfully trumped settling distant land matters. Shortly thereafter, the



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In the summer of 1884, former Liberty Lake neighbors Chief Andrew Seltice, Peter Wildshoe and Steve Liberty represented the Coeur d'Alene Indians in Washington, D.C., as part of a delegation lobbying for a treaty settlement. They met with President Grover Cleveland as well as the Indian Bureau concerning the railroad right-of-way through their lands. Seltice received a gold medal as a special Presidential commendation.

Mullan Road was completed, which ushered in a steady stream of non-Indian usurpers.

Finally, the governor of Idaho Territory recommended the Coeur d'Alenes be given title to their land as a reservation. President Andrew Johnson granted it in 1867, but its boundaries were limited to about 250,000 acres of the initial four million. The Coeur d'Alenes refused.

Six long years later, President Ulysses S. Grant created the reservation by Executive Order, calling for "original" boundaries. But Congress took no action and it was never finalized.

After the Nez Perce uprisings of 1877, over 100 white freeholders signed a petition praising the Coeur d'Alenes for sending their own men to protect the settlers' farms and livestock during the uprisings: "In return for your kindness we, the undersigned citizens, are willing to assist you in petitioning Government to grant you a good title to your land that you may lead a quiet and peaceful life, and we are willing to do anything in our power to promote the peace and happiness of you, Coeur d'Alenes."

Many of these same settlers sent a second petition to Congress nine years later, this time stating that the Coeur d'Alenes didn't need all their communal land and asked that the Indians be granted "lands in severalty" (individual titles of limited acreage) opening the remaining land "for public entry." Although the Tribe won a temporary reprieve, the 1887 Congress passed the Dawes Severalty Act which affected Coeur d'Alene land as well as others.

In the 1880s, precious metals found in

north Idaho spawned five small towns (including Kellogg and Wallace) on reservation lands, emboldening new fortune seekers to cut timbers and settle freely. By this time, white people already owned two-thirds of the original Coeur d'Alene-occupied land, often "bought" at gunpoint or for a pittance because the tribe believed they would otherwise end up with nothing (as had happened to neighboring tribes).

Seltice continued to petition the President, and the Jesuits hired John Mullan, builder of the Mullan Road, to lobby in Washington on their behalf. Although a congressionally created Indian Commission determined the Tribe was entitled to keep the original boundary area (Grant's) promising "that no part of the reservation shall ever be sold, occupied, opened to white settlement or otherwise disposed of without the consent of the Indians residing on said reservation," Congress wouldn't approve. Encroaching settlers interpreted that the government condoned their unrestrained taking of Indians' land.

Through the years, the Coeur d'Alene leaders signed agreements that significantly reduced their 4 million acres (today's Reservation is less than 350,000 acres). The Jesuits encouraged their Indian friends to move to the fertile part of the reservation. Chief Seltice relocated from his family home in Spokane Valley to the reservations' farmland near Tekoa, Wash., and De Smet, Idaho, along with many other Coeur d'Alene families. He also invited four white families to join them, including Joe Peavy and Steven Liberty, his neighbors at Liberty Lake. All four families accepted the invita-

## *The* DEVELOPMENT *of a* COMMUNITY

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## DID YOU KNOW?

- Spokane Valley was once known as the Coeur d'Alene Prairie, a part of the Coeur d'Alene ancestral lands.
- Wolf Lodge was once a place of respect and awe among the Coeur d'Alenes and is mentioned in their legends.
- Where the Spokane River leaves Coeur d'Alene Lake is the site of the old Coeur d'Alene Indian burial grounds.
- Ninety Spokane Indians moved onto the Coeur d'Alene Reservation by invitation. They have shared equally with the Coeur d'Alenes ever since in all things pertaining to land and money allotments.

tion. Liberty was well educated, a good linguist (he'd learned their language) and had some knowledge of the law. He made many trips to Washington, D.C., on behalf of the Tribe during the boundary issues, and his involvement was said to have been instrumental. He had become their confidant, helper, legal adviser and interpreter, and the Tribal leaders embraced him as an adopted "Indian head man," equal with every right possessed by any member of the tribe.

Not all of the tribe was in agreement with Seltice throughout the long negotiation years. The government classified them as "non-Coeur d'Alenes," and they subsequently disappeared from official, federal, provision-giving documents. Thus, it appears, the making of the Reservation reshaped social and cultural boundaries as well as geographic ones.

*Karen Johnson is a member of the board of the Liberty Lake Historical Society. She has lived in Liberty Lake most of her life.*

# Resigning K-Kids advisers reflect on 10 years

Lutzenberger, Dockrey have provided nucleus for club's first decade

By Jocelyn Stott  
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Pat Lutzenberger and Linda Dockrey have volunteered together for a long time — 10 years, at least.

This year, they plan to step down as the Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club's co-advisers to the K-Kids, a community service club for fifth graders at Liberty Lake Elementary School. The club shows young people how to give back to their community in the form of service projects and fundraisers.

“(The kids) really get a chance to see how lucky they are to live in a community like Liberty Lake, that’s important

for them to learn that they can help those who might have less,” Dockrey said.

And, year after year, Liberty Lake fifth-graders have been attracted by the opportunity to give back through the K-Kids.

“We never have a shortage of kids,” Dockrey said. “We have to keep it to around 50 kids and only fifth grade. We always have a lot of kids who plan to do it even before they get to the right age.”

Dockrey and Lutzenberger have decided to step down at the same time because they can't really imagine one without the other.

“She’s a dynamo,” Dockrey said of Lutzenberger. “This has been so important to her.”

The sentiment is mutual.

“I couldn’t do it without her,” Lutzen-

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## ABOUT KIWANIS

Kiwanis International is a global service organization that serves children and families. Kiwanis Clubs usually serve in their respective neighborhoods and sometimes take on a global project as well. Worldwide, it is estimated that more than 150,000 service projects are organized by Kiwanis Clubs, whose members volunteer more than 12 million hours of service, according to [www.kiwanis.org](http://www.kiwanis.org). Other sub groups of Kiwanis include Kiwanis Kids or K-Kids (primary school), Builders Club (middle school), Key Club (high school), Circle K International or CKI (for college students) and Aktion Club (for adults with disabilities).

## K-KIDS: A HISTORY OF GIVING BACK

Internationally, K-Kids is a service leadership program specially designed for primary school-age students who serve projects to benefit local organization and their peers — other kids.

The Liberty Lake K-Kids chapter began during the 2003-2004 school year. Local club founder and K-Kids adviser Pat Lutzenberger said that over the past 10 school years, the K-Kids have:

- Raised \$700 for Spokane Guild School
  - Raised \$1,300 for United Nations International Children’s Education Foundation (UNICEF)
  - Raised about \$9,000 in baby food for the Spokane Valley Partners Food Bank
  - Collected more than \$5,000 in toys, coloring books, art supplies, personal hygiene products and food for Ronald McDonald House, Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery, Anna Ogden Hall and Shriner’s Children’s Hospital.
  - Adopted an orphanage in Africa, sending them much-needed supplies and gifts — including a cow!
- Additionally, the Liberty Lake K-Kids have been recognized three different times with a Chase Youth Award for projects like:
- Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey drives
  - Halloween safety campaign
  - Children’s Hospital toy drive
  - Tree of Sharing collection
  - Guardian Angel Homes assisted living outreach
  - Teacher appreciation breakfast
  - Liberty Lake Community Easter Egg Hunt
  - Recycling efforts

# Father Daughter Dance to provide ‘Evening in Paris’

By Jocelyn Stott  
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

For the eighth consecutive year, the Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club and K-Kids will be presenting the Father Daughter Dance to the community.

This year’s soiree is themed, “Evening in Paris.” At this event, dads and their daughters, stepdaughters, borrowed daughters and granddaughters show up in their finest attire. Kiwanian Pat Lutzenberger emphasized the fact that the club encourages the girls to go with a father figure of some sort, even if the actual father is not an option for whatever reason.

While semi-formal is what’s recommended on the literature announcing the event, some arrive at the event in tuxes and gowns, some in limousines. The club keeps a scrapbook full of photos of middle-aged men and their dressed-to-the-nines young daughters, and the joy of the occasion shines through the photos.

Kiwanian Linda Dockrey likes the event for the opportunity it provides to enrich

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SPLASH PHOTO BY JOCELYN STOTT

Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club and community members work on the “Evening in Paris” Father Daughter Dance decorations and party favors at the home of K-Kids co-advisor Pat Lutzenberger. Pictured around the table, from left, are Linda Dockrey, Charmaine Peterson, Lutzenberger (standing), Joan Lucero and Jackie Moore. Standing in the background are Anne Cline and Mary Sloan.



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**CV senior named Lilac Queen**

The title of Lilac Queen will remain in the Central Valley High School community for another year, as CV senior Brett Rountree was crowned Sunday during a coronation event at Spokane's Bing Crosby Theater.

2012 Lilac Queen Sydnee Scofield was also a Central Valley High School student.

**Relay names 2013 co-chairs**

Jean Simpson and Jane Murphy have been named co-chairs for the 2013 Liberty Lake Relay for Life.

This year's event is scheduled for July 19-20 at the Meadowwood Technology Campus.

**Wilson named to Dean's List**

Liberty Lake's Randi Wilson was hon-

ored by Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., as a member of the school's Dean's List for the fall 2012 term. Students must earn a 3.4 grade point average or above to be recognized.

**Garnsey named to Dean's List**

Marc Garnsey of Liberty Lake was recognized by Ridgewater College in Willmar, Minn., for earning a spot on the fall semester Dean's List. Students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above to be recognized.

**Northington graduates from WWU**

Sean Ryan Northington of Liberty Lake received his bachelor's degree in kinesiology from Western Washington University following the fall quarter, the school announced last week.

In Biz

**Couple joining JA Business Hall of Fame**

Bill and Judi Williams, founders of Liberty Lake's Telect Inc., along with Tim Welsh of Garco Construction will be 2013 Honored Laureates at a Business Hall of Fame event hosted by Junior Achievement.

The achievements of the trio will be celebrated during a ceremony May 9 at the Davenport Hotel's Grand Pennington Ballroom.

In 1982, with more than 18 years of experience in the engineering and telecommunications industry, Bill Williams became the founder/owner and president/CEO of Telect Inc. Judi Williams became co-founder/vice chair and secretary of the board. Telect is a privately held global manufacturer of network infrastructure equipment. Now retired, Bill and Judi remain active in the community and serve on Telect's board of directors.

Tickets to the event are \$150 for individuals and \$1,200 for a table of 8.

For more information and reservations, call the Junior Achievement office at 624-7114 or email janetb@jaspokane.org.

**Cable Creek Music opens Liberty Lake studio**

Local musician, singer and songwriter Jimi Finn and his wife, Pam, have opened Cable Creek Music in Liberty Lake. The new music studio, 695 N. Legacy Ridge, will provide music lessons, music production and recording, audio branding, jingles and song demo creation.

Finn is teaching classes in piano, guitar, performance, voice and songwriting. He will also be offering production ser-

VICES for singer songwriter song demos and radio commercials, among other audio recording projects.

Finn has written jingles for such companies such as Bruttles Candy, Heaven's Best Carpet Cleaning, and Coeur d'Alene Honda.

"Everyone is familiar with jingles," Finn said. "A good one can get stuck in your head, and it can be difficult to get it out. Today in our multimedia world, audio branding can be as important as a logo is to a print ad or TV commercial. ... If you can associate a sound or jingle with your product, it is another way to keep its identity unique and memorable."

Finn is an accomplished entertainer who can be seen regularly at Giblano Brothers Dueling Piano Bar in Spokane, in the summer at True Legend's Grill in Liberty Lake and in the winter at Lookout Pass. For more information, call 879-0392 or check out Cable Creek Music on Facebook.

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## Moose on the loose

Several moose sightings were spoken of among local residents during the past week.

John Sims snapped some shots of this unexpected visitor last Saturday near Sprague and Overlook.



Another moose was seen walking across the frozen lake Monday morning, as Laurie Denney captured in the photo to the right.



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(now Texas State) Jones reported to basic training, then went through airborne training and finally Army Ranger School. He was eventually assigned to the Second Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis near Tacoma and served in special operations.

“I needed that regimented approach at that time in my life,” Jones said. “I was a mess that first year in college.”

After six years as a Ranger, Jones began a new chapter in his military career, working as an Army recruiter on the campus of Texas A&M University. At the time, he was one of only three soldiers in the nation assigned to launch the military’s new college recruiting program.

“I wasn’t high pressure at all,” Jones said of his time in College Station. “Basically I told them what programs the Army offered and what the Army could do for them.”

One of the unique challenges Jones faced on the Aggie campus had to do with the in-state rivalry between A&M and the University of Texas. In the Lone Star state, most folks are either Aggies or Longhorns, and Jones had always cheered for the team out of Austin.

“I rooted for Longhorns growing up,” Jones said. “It was interesting. We had

some fun with it while I was there.”

After three years at A&M, Jones decided to return to his own college classroom, much like his dad who went back to school to earn his Master’s degree. Back at Texas State, the structure and focus Jones had learned in the military paid off. While attending college in San Marcos, he also worked as a ranch-hand on a farm 20 miles from campus.

“When I came out of the military, everything seemed so easy,” Jones said. “That first year in college, I had no discipline. I just got by in my classes. Going back to college, I was like ‘This is all I have to do?’ My grades were much better, all A’s and B’s.”

Even though his schooling went well — Jones graduated in two-and-a-half years with a degree in criminal justice — the decision to move on from the military was not a simple one — especially with what was occurring on the world stage.

“It was after 9/11, and friends of mine were being deployed,” he said. “You kind of feel bad not being there with them, and some of them didn’t make it back. I still find myself today missing the military on some levels.”

Even though he has now spent close to a decade in law enforcement, Jones said he is still learning. His new responsibilities in Liberty Lake have come with their own unique curriculum — starting with navi-

gating the terrain he now patrols.

“My first impression was that I have a lot to learn,” Jones said. “I need to know Liberty Lake, but if another officer in a Spokane County district is calling for assistance, I need to know that area, too. Enforcing the laws is the same, but it’s learning a whole new way of doing things as far as computers, dispatch and learning the area.”

As for his new boss, Jones said Asmus and his leadership approach has an impact on every officer who serves in Liberty Lake.

“He’s very easy to talk to, very approach-

able,” Jones said. “We want to be that type of officer as well.”

Just as when he wore the Army uniform, Jones has already approached his latest transition with an unwavering priority on what he describes as “a duty to serve.”

“I’ve had the opportunity with certain investigations to help someone who otherwise wouldn’t have been helped,” he said. “It’s rewarding to know that justice is served. If I can help one person in the course of my career, it’s worth it. I think police officers are in this because they want to help.”

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## SPORTS/COVER STORY

# CV gymnasts headed to super-regional meet



By Mike Vlahovich  
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Change is afoot for Central Valley gymnasts in their postseason quest.

Unlike previous seasons when Greater Spokane League 4A teams met schools from the Columbia Basin in an eastern regional state qualifier, this year the Bears are in a holding pattern.

They travel to one of two super-regional meets Feb. 9 at Mt. Rainier against the South Puget Sound league on the west side of the state.

"We had to turn our last league meet into a pseudo-district," coach **Kim Brunelle** said.

CV is one of two GSL teams to advance. From the regional, two teams and the top 10 individuals go on to state.

"I was kind of hoping we'd get there, and we did," said Brunelle of Central Valley's return to gymnastics prominence. She figures as many as four individuals can qualify for state.

Both **McKinzie Carter** and **Issabella Erdem** have a shot all-around in four events.

Two others, **Savannah Folsom** and **Clarisa Martinez**, have the potential to qualify individually, "which I wasn't sure of at the beginning of the season," Brunelle said. "Both have shots, at least, for bars or beam."

A young team with only one senior, six juniors and 21 sophomores or freshmen, the Bears finished third in the GSL and were the second 4A regional qualifier, behind defending state champion Mead.

"We're increasing every week in terms of scoring," Brunelle said. "We're looking to peak at the right time for state."

## Every wrestler for himself

Dual meets behind, area wrestlers fend for themselves over the next three weeks.

Beginning Friday, the district, regional and state meets are as much about individual accomplishment as team success.

Central Valley starts at home Friday with the first round of the eight-man per weight class 4A district tournament beginning at 4 p.m. On Saturday, it moves to University for an elimination round beginning at 9 a.m. followed by semifinals and finals coinciding with the 3A sub-regional tourney.

Three 4A GSL wrestlers per weight move on to regional the following week at CV against Mid-Columbia and Big Nine

Conferences. Four wrestlers per weight qualify for state.

The Bears finished third in the GSL after losing the Battle of the Bone 43-21 to rival University.

CV's "Big Four" of **Tanner Davis**, **Colton Orrino** and **Blake** and **Bryson Beard** won easily as expected. But the Titans gave up only one pin and won nine of the other 10 matches — four by pin, another by forfeit — running an early 9-7 lead to 27-7 and polishing off the victory by winning the final three tests.

The quartet of individuals, however, gives CV a great shot at a team trophy at state.

## Cup more than half full

Central Valley's boys basketball team is unbeaten no more. But the Bears retained first place outright in the GSL anyway.

Three missed free throws near the end of the first half in their game at Gonzaga Prep was an ominous sign as the Bullpups outscored their foe 37-23 in the second half and didn't allow a double figures scorer during a 62-46 romp.

Prep's share of first place was short-lived, however, losing at Ferris three days later and giving sole possession of first place back to the Bears (15-1). Four games

remain, including at the third place Saxons on Tuesday.

CV girls (7-9) lost twice last week despite a 30-point effort by **Madison Hovren** against Shadle Park, and their playoff chances are slim.

## Scoreboard

### BOYS BASKETBALL

1/22	CV vs. Gonzaga Prep	62-46	L
1/25	CV vs. Shadle Park	63-52	W

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

1/22	CV vs. Gonzaga Prep	64-57	L
1/25	CV vs. Shadle Park	72-62	L

### GYMNASTICS

1/24	CV vs. Mead	166.625-160.25	L
1/24	CV vs. Ferris	160.25-147.825	W
1/24	CV vs. Lewis and Clark	160.25-132.275	W

### WRESTLING

1/24	CV vs. University	43-21	L
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### SCHEDULE

#### JANUARY 31

5:30 p.m. CV Boys Basketball vs. Rogers  
7 p.m. CV Girls Basketball vs. Rogers

#### FEBRUARY 5

5:30 p.m. CV Girls Basketball at Ferris  
7 p.m. CV Boys Basketball at Ferris

#### FEBRUARY 7

5:30 p.m. CV Boys Basketball at Mt. Spokane  
7 p.m. CV Girls Basketball at Mt. Spokane

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berger countered. "She's the logistics person who makes all my crazy ideas work."

Both women expressed sadness but say it's time for them both to move on and do something new. They both say their involvement with Kiwanis — and the K-Kids in particular — have brought them closer to their community than they ever could have imagined.

Lutzenberger and her husband, Mike, are charter members of the Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club, which was founded in the fall of 2001. They both have participated in service clubs throughout their lives in different communities where they have lived.

Pat Lutzenberger began the Liberty Lake K-Kids chapter during the 2003-2004 school year.

One of Lutzenberger's greatest sources of pride when it comes to the K-Kids is seeing the students who go on to become civic-minded adults who enjoy serving others. One such K-Kids alum is Hannah Robb, now in her sophomore year at Eastern Washington University.

"Pat is an amazing, positive person who puts her whole heart into K-Kids," Robb said. "She and her husband really helped me

'grow up' while I was involved in K-Kids by putting me in a leadership role and teaching me to have expectations and goals to work for."

One of those initiatives includes Robb's business. In her summers off from college, Robb owns and operates a mobile wood-fired pizza oven called Roamin' Pizza Charriot.

"I feel like they 'got' it," Lutzenberger said of former K-Kids like Robb. "They understood what we were showing them. ... I just love reading about them in the paper and the things they do. I can't even tell you what satisfaction that brings me."



## DANCE

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the father-daughter relationship.

"It's important for fathers to get a peek into the world of little girls, and the girls love having their dad's attention," Dockrey said.

Anne Cline, a parent volunteer whose daughter Sydney, now 16, attended the dance when she was in elementary school, said she loves the tradition so much, she still helps along with her daughter.

When the Father Daughter Dance began in 2006, it was held at Liberty Lake

In this photo from December 2010, members of the K-Kids prepare care bags for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House in Spokane.

SPLASH FILE PHOTO

Elementary for about 241 people. Now, the event is held at CenterPlace Regional Event Center in Spokane Valley. Last year Kiwanis members at the door ran out of 500 tickets and granted last-minute entry to nearly 30 people before they finally stopped counting. Organizers stress that they really appreciate an RSVP for the purpose of planning the food and party space, however.

"We don't like turning anyone away, but it is very hard to plan an event like this and not have people pre-register," Dockrey said.

Registration is available online at [www.libertylakekiwanis.org](http://www.libertylakekiwanis.org), or a check can be mailed to "Kiwanis LL Father Daughter Dance," P.O. Box 384, Liberty Lake, WA 99019. Tickets are \$20 per person before Feb. 25 and \$25 thereafter. Raffle tickets are available for \$1, and photo packages are made available by Dorian Studio.

In its earliest days, the dance would generate around \$1,500 for the club. Now, that figure is around \$9,000. All the money raised through ticket sales, raffles and auctions at the event gets put to use in civic projects both locally and internationally by the Liberty Lake Kiwanis.

Past themes include "A Walk in the Clouds," "Mardi Gras" and "Princess and the Frog."

## COMMUNITY

# Group opening Liberty Lake center to help students with dyslexia

By Shaun Brown  
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Terrible spelling, extremely messy backpack (and bedroom), choppy reading, slow, messy writing and a dread of school — scientific studies by the National Institute of Health indicate that one in every five elementary school students exhibit these signs.

For parents, teachers and administrators who observe these behaviors, questions inevitably arise about what creates this struggle with language processing and what can be done to help. Enlighten, a newly established non-profit organization located in Liberty Lake, is equipped and anxious to answer these questions.

“These language processing difficulties are the signs of dyslexia, a word many have heard but very few understand,” said Kerry Jensen, a founding member of Enlighten.

Enlighten held an inaugural public awareness forum last week, where Jensen explained that the word dyslexia simply means “difficulty with reading.” An individual diagnosed with dyslexia will generally exhibit difficulty with a variety of language processing tasks, difficulties that researchers are increasingly verifying. Since 1987, the National Institute of Health has been researching what causes difficulty with reading.

“In the last decade, scientific findings based on brain imaging studies that began at Yale have put an end to any speculation that dyslexia is not real,” Jensen said.

FMRI studies of struggling readers versus natural readers indicate a dyslexic person will have a 10 percent larger right brain than the other 80 percent of the population.

“People with dyslexia will use different areas of the brain for reading,” Jensen said. “There will be under-activation of the automatic recall areas of the brain.”

For a child trying to learn the alphabet or the Friday spelling word list, this can be extremely defeating. As they study the letters and words, their brain is just not hardwired to retain what they are learning in the traditional way. Often, a dyslexic student will put in extreme effort, successfully pass a spelling test, but if asked to take the test two weeks later, will not recall the correct spelling.

Niki Ely, also a member of Enlighten, told of her experience feeling total despair after trying every possible avenue she could identify to help her young child who struggled to read and spell.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kerry Jensen, a founding member of Enlighten, speaks to a group at a forum last week about the new organization’s work to provide resources to help people struggling with dyslexia. Enlighten is opening a resource center in February in the Liberty Lake Portal, 23403 E. Mission Ave.

“One week, my student set a goal to get 100 percent on the spelling test,” she said.

After a week of intense studying, a 48 percent was the result.

“That’s when I felt defeated,” Ely said. “I was at a loss. I didn’t know what else to do. I had gone to all the teachers and the reading specialists, and then a friend gave me a website that listed signs and symptoms of dyslexia.”

Ely realized her child exhibited 40 of the 60 indicators.

With a one in five ratio, Ely’s child is not alone. In an average classroom, a teacher can expect to have five to seven dyslexic children. Despite these numbers, “most teachers have never heard of it or don’t really know what it is,” explained Staci Seliger, who founded Enlighten.

Seliger’s organization contacted several universities to find out what type of dyslexia-related instruction was included in their elementary education curriculum. The answers, she said, were disheartening.

And yet, according to Enlighten, a wealth of scientific data exists, as well

## FOR MORE ...

For more information about Enlighten, call 255-7600 or email [kerry.jensen@enlighten.org](mailto:kerry.jensen@enlighten.org).

as effective programs for teaching students who need to learn reading, spelling and language processing in a different way. The individuals behind Enlighten hope to help as many teachers, kids and parents as they can.

In February, the group will open a resource center in the Liberty Lake Portal building, 23403 E. Mission Ave. The dream is to eventually staff the resource center with tutors — volunteers and professionals who have been trained to instruct dyslexic students using an Orton-Gillingham certified program.

Dr. Samuel Orton, a neuropsychiatrist, and teacher/psychologist Anna Gillingham teamed up in the 1930s to create a method of multi-sensory education designed for the 20 percent of our population who aren’t “hardwired for reading,” Jensen said.

“The right type of instruction builds pathways to the automatic recall part of the brain,” said Jensen, who has tutored her daughters for three years using a program based on the research.

While the genetic brain structure of a  
**See DYSLEXIA, page 19**

## The February Current is on newsstands



### HEALTHY VALLEY

A new Network is aiming to help connect local residents with health and wellness resources. It all launches with a big February event.

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Lacey Grummons' class at the Central Valley Kindergarten Center shared its reflections on honesty for this month's Partners Advancing Character Education (PACE) guest column.

# What have you done to show honesty?

CVKC students share thoughts on PACE trait

SPLASH GUEST COLUMN

Recently, students in Lacey Grummons' class at the Central Valley Kindergarten Center were asked the question, "What have you done to show honesty?" Classroom para-educator Tracy Allen also helped out with the project. Honesty is the Partners Advancing Character Education trait of the month for February. Student responses are shared below.

**Tanner Hintz:** Telling my sister that I was hurt.

**Zack Morris:** When I got a cut on my nose, my mom asked how I got the cut. I said I don't know.

**Jared Stock:** I went downstairs, and I told Jacob's parents that we had a popcorn fight and we cleaned up the mess.

**Jaycee Lawhead:** After I hit my sister at home, I told my mom.

**Angela Mead:** Every time I do something

that I am not supposed to do, I tell the truth.

**Kayleena Long:** I tell my parents and my brother when I did something I am not supposed to. I tell the truth so I can be nice.

**Aundrea Arnold:** Giving my brothers a hug.

**Natalie Thompson:** Telling the truth.

**Trevor Dunham:** I fell down the stairs, and I told my mom.

**Gavin Inman:** This morning, I did something that my mom didn't have to tell me. I put on my coat without being asked.

**Jacob Gilstrap:** Play by the rules.

**Landon Garner:** In the summer, I played by the rules when I played this monkey game. Whoever gets the most monkeys loses.

**Ali Fridye:** When I got to play something and my brother didn't get something, I gave it to him. Then I told my mom I gave it to him.

**Cameron Fitting:** When I play Lego Star Wars it doesn't matter if my brother plays number one or number two.

**Omari Fletcher:** When I play in the snow, I don't pick it up and I don't throw it.

**Rebecca Ophardt:** If I did something mean and didn't tell the truth, I would just tell it.

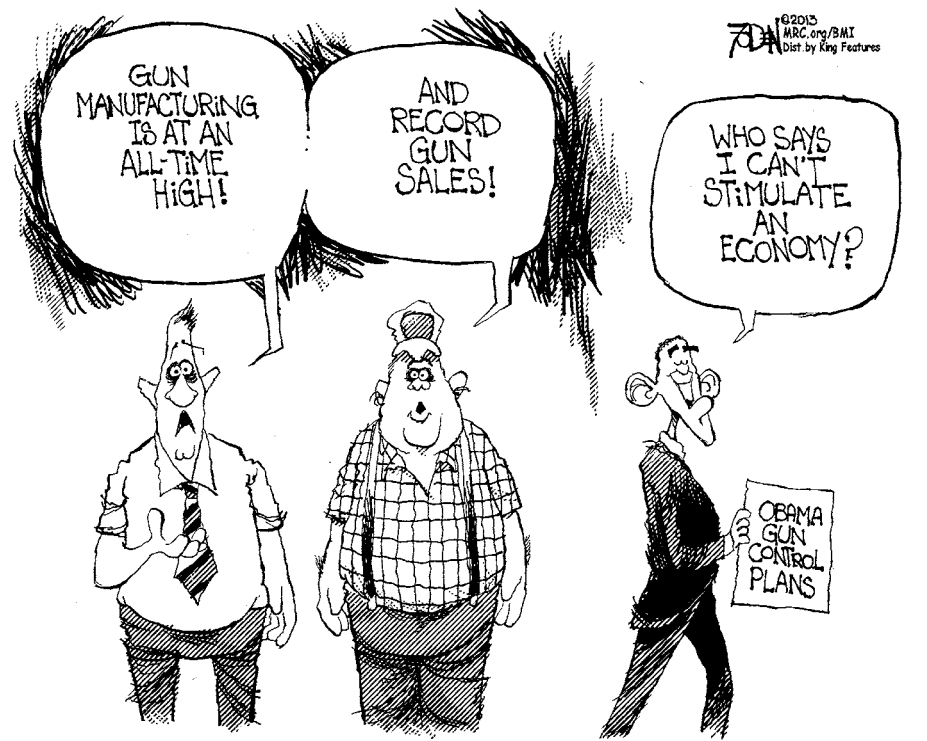
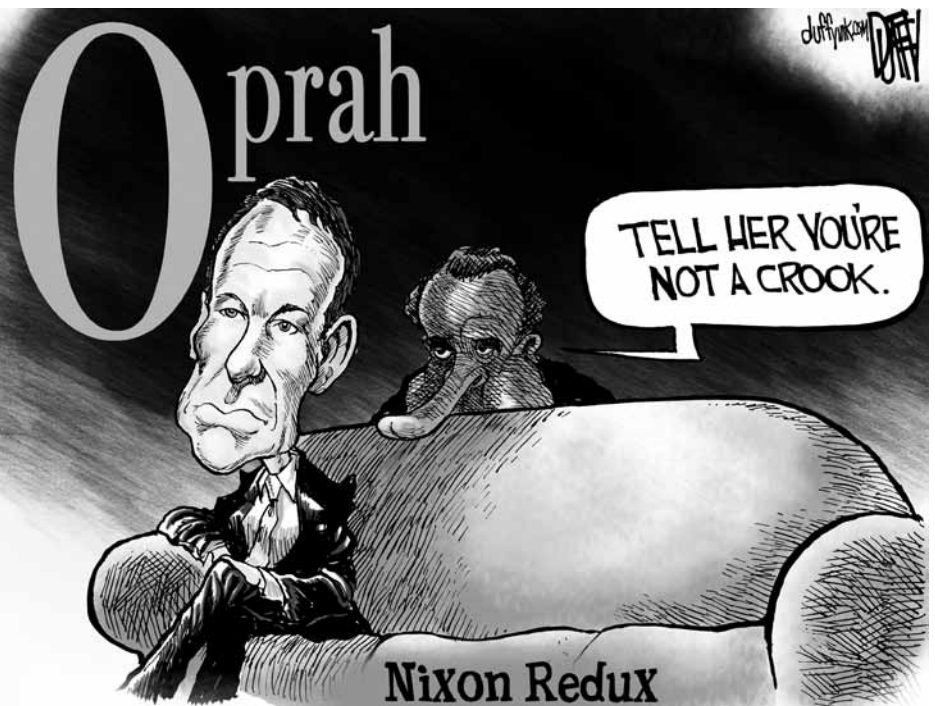
**Kate Leiby:** Before I go outside, I always ask my mom.

**Owen Packebush:** Sharing the XBOX with my brother.

**Riley Spackman:** Being a friend and being nice.

**Samee Patch:** I tell the truth.

*This column appears as part of a monthly series highlighting the Partners Advancing Character Education (PACE) trait of the month. The trait for February is honesty.*



## About the Opinion Page

The Splash opinion page is intended to be a community forum for discussing local issues. Please interact with us by sending a letter to the editor or Liberty Lake Voices guest column for consideration.

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# Join 34 Growing Companies at the Liberty Lake **PORTAL**

## Non-profit Dyslexia Awareness Group sets up Headquarters at the Portal

If you are a parent whose student finds spelling, reading, and writing extremely arduous, you might want to stop by the Enlighten headquarters at the Liberty Lake Portal. If you are a teacher who realizes that the traditional method of instruction for reading and writing just doesn't work for about 20 percent of your class, you might also benefit from a trip to Enlighten.

Scientific research by the National Institute of Health has determined that 20% of our population inherits the brain structure that typically yields the more creative, artistic, innovative thinking but also leads to difficulty with various forms of language processing. This genetically inherited trait is commonly known as dyslexia, or trouble with reading.

Staci Seliger and Kerry Jensen have banded with several other parents, to form Enlighten, a newly established non-profit organization to answer questions and support families where Dyslexia is present.

"Our girls just had a very hard time in school," Staci said. "We didn't want other kids to have to go through that struggle without help." According to Kerry Jensen, a founding member of Enlighten, "These language processing difficulties are the signs of dyslexia, a word many have heard but very few understand."

Early awareness and intervention is a key goal of the Enlighten organization. "We envision students coming to the Portal after school," Seliger explained. "We hope to have volunteers here who can tutor students using methods designed specifically for their style of learning."

Seliger hopes that teachers will also come and take advantage of the resources being compiled by the Enlighten organization.

The Enlighten headquarters will open this month in the Liberty Lake Portal. The high speed internet service and convenient location will make it possible for Enlighten to realize their goal of helping many more students. Conveniently located near the school and the library, their office space will make it easier for families and professionals who are struggling to help students understand and overcome the challenges presented by dyslexia.

"Acceptance is part of understanding," said Bernard Daines whose grandchild has been diagnosed with dyslexia. He overheard a conversation between several grandchildren where one cousin told the other, 'Dyslexia, oh yeah, that's as common as left handedness.' He applauds the efforts of Enlighten and is glad they've established their headquarters in his Liberty Lake Portal building. "Once you know a bit about dyslexia, you're no longer afraid of it.

Through parent information meetings and other activities, the Enlighten



Niki Ely, Mary May, Staci Seliger, Kerry Jensen, and Heather O'Keefe are establishing the headquarters of their non-profit, "Enlighten, Dyslexia Understood," at the Liberty Lake Portal.

team hopes many more people will learn a bit more about dyslexia. To reach a member of the Enlighten team, you can call 509 255 7600, email Kerry.jensen@enlighten.org, or stop by Suite 116 of the Liberty Lake Portal.

## Guys and Dolls Choirs Now Forming

Suite 100C in the Liberty Lake Portal houses the multiple business ventures of entrepreneurs Rik and Heidi Stewart. Rik, a fourteen year survivor of an incurable form of cancer, provides consulting services for RedDrop, a cancer detection company while his wife Heidi attends to the administrative elements of her "Guys & Dolls Children's Choir."

As a four year old, Heidi Demars sang her first solo. "I loved performing," Heidi explained. I have a definite passion for music. It fuels my life every day." Heidi spent her childhood and teenage years making music a part of her life. As a standout student in the Central Valley band and choir, Heidi earned a vocal scholarship to Brigham Young University where she polished her musical performance skills. While at the university, she also studied the fundamentals of music and vocal technique.

Over the past fifteen years, Heidi has applied her learning to share the power of music with many.

"I have taught private lessons and group lessons. I have led church choirs, community choirs, and children's choirs for 15 years." In those years of teaching music, Heidi recalls working with a young man by the name of MaKade Claypool. Most of us remember MaKade as an excellent football player, and possibly the only player to ever stand out on the Central Valley High School track, in his football uniform, and sing the National Anthem before a game. Heidi's instruction and encouragement enabled MaKade to make the leap from choir participation to public solo performance, and led to future performance opportunities with choral groups on the college level.

While Heidi's technique and methods will help those participants who aspire to performance careers, she points out another great benefit of music participation in any form. "Music performance promotes confidence and helps any child to be a better student," Heidi explains.

When Guys and Dolls Children's Choir formed 10 years ago, thirty five children from Liberty Lake and the surrounding area participated. The group forming this spring will be very similar. The Guys and Dolls Children's Choir is open to children ages five and up. They will learn and perform a Broadway Repertoire. Stewart is hoping to schedule the group as a lead act for one of this summer's Pavillion Park events.

The Guys and Dolls Children's Choir handles their administrative tasks from the Liberty Lake Portal but rehearsals will be held at another Liberty Lake location. Rehearsals will occur in age group blocks with children age five to eight forming the younger choir, and children over eight in the older group. Heidi also anticipates creating a teenage choir, but is waiting to determine the timing based on the schedules of those students interested in participating.

"The most rewarding aspect of this business is just seeing kids gain a love of music," Heidi said. "That is my favorite thing." You can get more information about the Guys and Dolls Children's Choir at the Liberty Lake Portal, Suite 100C, or by calling Stewart at 509 217 8052.

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DYSLEXIA

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dyslexic person generally yields more creative, artistic, innovative thinking, the language processing difficulties can feel disabling to a student who is trying to learn using methods most common in our schools, Jensen said. For this reason, early awareness and intervention is a key goal of the Enlighten organization. Jensen said a child who struggles in first grade often doesn't even know they are struggling more than others, but a child who struggles in middle school may, for example, be anxious about being asked to read out loud. That student can face feelings of low self-esteem, fear of failure, loss of motivation and sometimes rebellion.

Heather O'Keefe shared at the forum about how some students need their

homework and tests printed on a different color paper because black text on white can aggravate the reading effort. The law allows a 504 plan to be put in place which details specific actions a school will take to accommodate that child. "(Actor) Orlando Bloom always has his scripts printed on light green paper," O'Keefe said. "He is dyslexic."

Scientific research points to many methods, strategies and resources to help those who struggle with dyslexia.

"And once a teacher or a parent discovers there are ways to help a child overcome the challenges, you can change a child's world," Jensen said. "At Enlighten, we are working to help people discover resources available to address the learning style of 20 percent of the kids in school today."

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Two-timer
- 4 Arrow launcher
- 7 Goya's "Naked" subject
- 11 Scads
- 13 Atmosphere
- 14 PC picture
- 15 Panorama
- 16 Beer cousin
- 17 Fender bender
- 18 Artist's support
- 20 Knitting need
- 22 Lower limb
- 24 Used a switchblade on
- 28 Unimportant
- 32 Spry
- 33 Relaxation
- 34 - de deux
- 36 Lug
- 37 Bother
- 39 Washington city
- 41 Half-hour TV show, often
- 43 Blond shade
- 44 Hawaiian feast
- 46 Eccentric
- 50 Note from the boss
- 53 54-Down stat
- 55 Eye layer
- 56 United nations

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- 57 Slithery squeezer
- 58 Skaters' venue
- 59 Out of control
- 60 Switch positions
- 61 Two, in Tijuana
- 8 Expert
- 9 "The Daily Show With — Stewart"
- 10 Pismire
- 12 Another way to say 7-Down
- 19 Floral neck-wear
- 21 Genetic letters
- 23 Space
- 25 Authoritative command
- 26 Hebrew month
- 27 Take out of context?
- 28 Earl Grey's kin
- 29 Hindu
- 30 "Say It — So"
- 31 — Vegas
- 35 The Red or the Black
- 38 Thee
- 40 Request
- 42 Ballroom dance
- 45 "Once — a time ..."
- 47 "Amores" poet
- 48 Gambling game
- 49 Tibetan herd
- 50 Biz deg.
- 51 Shade tree
- 52 Cattle call?
- 54 Auto fuel

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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| Feb 18 (Monday)    | When Color Sings - Choosing Color                                    |
| Feb 19 (Tuesday)   | Curb Appeal - Outdoor Design                                         |
| Feb 20 (Wednesday) | Artworks Annie - Fun with Chalk Paint™                               |
| Feb 21 (Thursday)  | Psychology of Color: How colors impact moods, feelings, and behavior |
| Feb 22 (Friday)    | Love your Home Decorating & Design                                   |

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 Friday, Feb 22 / 7:30pm

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 Saturday, March 2 / 7:30pm

**SMOKEY ROBINSON**  
 Sunday, March 10 / 7:30pm