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The Liberty Lake City Council's newest member, Lori Olander, works in the kitchen with her daughter, Stella. Olander was appointed to fill position No. 1, vacated by Susan Schuler last month.

## Municipally minded

New Council member shares background, city philosophy

By Kelly Moore  
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

Lori Olander may be a new face to many following Liberty Lake City Council news, but her name is not. Her husband, Neal Olander, served on the Council from 2007 to 2009, and she now follows in his footsteps after a Council vote appointed her to a vacant seat June 12.

Lori Olander, a nine-year Liberty Lake resident, was selected out of a pool of six applicants to fill Susan Schuler's place in Council Chambers. Her term extends to Dec. 31, 2015. The Splash caught up with her two days after her swearing in to learn more about her interests and goals for the city.

**Q.** What attracted you to the position with City Council?

**A.** You know, I got interested when my husband was doing it. ... It was just interesting to hear the debates he was having, and I realized there really are a lot of forces coming together to make these decisions. It seems to me there was a real disconnect between what was going on in the Council and what the town

### profiles:

LORI OLANDER

- Age**  
49
- Family**  
Husband, Neal; daughter, Stella, 11
- Hobbies**  
Kayaking, skiing, travel, cooking
- Signature dish**  
Coconut soup
- Dream vacation**  
Extended scuba diving trip
- Best thing I've ever done**  
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thought was going on. I always thought that was a little odd. I thought, well just communicate a little better and people will come around. They just need to know the facts and most people can be reasonable.

He enjoyed parts of it, but it wasn't what he thought it'd be. Once he finished his commitment, that's when I thought, well really the only qualification is to be an interested citizen. That makes me qualified, so here I am.

**Q:** What are some of your skills that you think will carry over well into this position?

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## Calendar of events

**COMMUNITY**

**June 21 | Pajama Night** 6:30 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. All ages encouraged to dress in pajamas and bring a flashlight for games and stories. For more: 232-2510

**June 22 | Campground Games** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Campground-themed activities for ages 4 and up. For more: 232-2510

**June 23 | Lego Mindstorm Robot Class** 10:30 a.m. to noon, Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Class for ages 9-14, registration required. For more: 232-2510

**June 25 | "Aladdin" outdoor movie** Dusk, KiDDS Dental, 1327 N. Stanford Lane. Free event for families to view Disney movie on inflatable screen. Attendees should bring own snacks and "magic carpets" (aka blankets). For more: 891-7070

**June 27 | Get Your Memoirs Between the Covers** 6 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Class corresponding with adult summer reading program about writing down stories from your life — for the grandkids or for publication. For more: 232-2510

**June 28 | "E.T." Family Movie Night** 6:30 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. For more: 232-2510

**June 29 | Glow in the Dark** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Ages 4 and up learn about constellations. For more: 232-2510

**July 4 | Fourth of July parade** The 24th annual Fourth of July parade will be staged by a group of local volunteers in the Alpine Shores neighborhood. Games, music and other festivities continue afterward at Alpine Shores Park. Parade time and further details will be announced closer to the event. Contributions to the parade group are welcome. For more: 255-6839

**July 4 | Fourth of July Fireworks** Dusk (usually about 10:10 p.m.), the community-funded fireworks show launches from a floating dock on Liberty Lake. Private gatherings around the lake and Pavillion Park are good places to take in the holiday-capping show. Contributions to the Liberty Lake Fireworks Fund can be mailed to P.O. Box 430, Liberty Lake, WA 99019.

**July 5 | Family Game Night** 6 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. For more: 232-2510

**Recurring**

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

## Community Brief

**Cancer stories requested for special Relay issue**

How has cancer touched your life? Maybe you know a survivor, witnessed the courage of someone currently battling the

June 27 speaker: *Bret Bloodgood of Service Master, "Disaster Reconstruction Services"*

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

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

June 23 *Art at the Market*

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

**Liberty Lake Municipal Library** 23123 E. Mission Ave. 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Knitting Club; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, computer classes; 1 p.m. Saturdays, crafts for ages 6 and up (begins June 30); 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, baby lapsit story time; 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, toddler/preschool story time. For more: 232-2510 or www.youseemore.com/libertylake

**Liberty Lake Senior Lunch Program** 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive. Seniors age 60 and older invited; recommended donation \$3.50.

**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

**CIVIC & BUSINESS**

**July 2 | INWLCC networking meeting** 7 a.m. doors open, 7:30 a.m. meeting, Best Western PepperTree Liberty Lake Inn, 1816 N Pepper Lane. Monthly meeting of the Inland Northwest Latino Chamber of Commerce. For more: www.inwlcc.com

**July 20 | "Meet the County Commissioner Candidates"** 6:30 a.m. doors open, 7 a.m. breakfast and program, Mirabeau Park Hotel, 1100 N. Sullivan Road, Spokane Valley. Monthly networking breakfast of the Greater Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce will feature a panel discussion of invited candidates. \$25 members, \$35 non-members. For more or to register: www.spokanevalleychamber.org

**July 25 | LaunchPad networking event** 5 to 8 p.m. George Gee Automotive's GMC Showroom, 21502 East George Gee Ave. Quarterly networking event. For more: www.launchpadinw.com

**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, the library, 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.

**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** 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month, LLSWD administration building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

*This month's meeting moved to June 27*

**MUSIC & THE ARTS**

**June 22 | Olivia Brownlee in Concert: Hot Dogs and Folk Music** 7:30 p.m., Jacklin Arts & Cultural Center, 405 N. William St., Post Falls. From Liberty Lake's Brownlee family, this New Englander by residence will perform for \$15, \$20 to include a picnic dinner (two hot dogs, chips and a beer). Tickets: 208-457-8950

**June 23 | Art at the Market** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Liberty Lake Farmers Market, 1421 N. Meadowwood Lane. Special annual event with additional art and craft vendors. For more: www.lfarmersmarket.com

**July 4 | Big Hair Revolution and Men in the Making** 5 to 9:30 p.m., Pavillion Park, 727 N. Molter Road. Free concerts kicking off Friends of Pavillion Park Summer Concert Series. For more: www.pavillionpark.org

**July 6-8 | "Lab Rat's Lament" and "The Nice Guy"** 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, The Kave, 4904 N. Harvard Road, Otis Orchards. Pair of one-act comedies (PG-13 rated) performed by Liberty Lake Community Theatre and written by local playwright Matt Harget. Tickets: \$8 at the door

**HEALTH & RECREATION**

**June 25 | Benefit Yoga Class** 7 p.m., Pavillion Park, 727 N. Molter Road, Liberty Lake. Local instructors hosting a "108 sun salutation" class to raise funds for medical expenses for Liberty Lake's Brubaker family. Longtime local instructor Nancy Brubaker's husband, Tom, has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. Family event; kids are welcome. To donate or for more: 998-8342 or barb@themat.info

**June 27 | Zumba fundraiser** HUB Sports Center, 19619 E. Cataldo, Liberty Lake. \$5 admission benefits Blessings Under the Bridge. For more: 927-0602 or www.hubsportscenter.org  
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July 19. Please e-mail your essay to editor@libertylakesplash.com and include an optional photo, if relevant, by July 12.

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## Police Report

The following news items, incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department and surrounding agencies June 4-11.



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The Spokane Valley Fire Department responded to a fire at Big Trout Lodge at 5:30 a.m. June 14. The incident, determined to be the result of arson, caused a reported \$50,000 in damage.

### Big Trout Lodge fire ends in Shock player's arrest

FROM STAFF REPORTS

At approximately 5:30 a.m. June 14, Spokane Valley Fire units responded to an apartment fire at Big Trout Lodge, 22809 E. Country Vista Drive. At the time, Engine 3 was responding to another call when they noticed a large smoke column while cresting the Interstate 90 overpass at Harvard Road.

The tenant of the apartment, 25-year-old Kevin Ellison, jumped from the third-floor window. During the firefighting effort, Ellison said he was smoking in bed and caught the bed on fire. After fire investigators examined the bedroom, it became apparent that his explanation of the fire cause did not match to what the fire investigators had discovered.

Ellison was interviewed again at the hospital, where he was being treated for smoke inhalation, and the results of that interview led to his arrest. Multiple agencies are assisting in the investigation and at this time he is being charged with arson in federal court.

Ellison was later identified as a defensive player for the Spokane Shock. According to news reports that circulated throughout the country, his football resume includes stints with the USC Trojans, Seattle Seahawks and San Diego Chargers. He joined the Shock six weeks ago.

He was suspended from the team and league following the incident.

The fire was confined to the apartment of origin and was heavily damaged. Two other units incurred smoke damage. Damage is estimated at \$50,000. No other injuries were reported.

#### Incidents and arrests

• **Theft** — At 4:30 p.m. June 11, LLPD received a report of a theft at the 1800 block of North Glenbrook Road. A complainant reported that a family member broke into

the home and took a wallet. The family member was identified, and the case was forwarded to Detective Ray Bourgeois for follow-up investigation.

• **Littering** — On June 11, the LLPD was notified of several people who had placed trash and leftover garage sale items at Pump House Park. Arrangements were made to have Waste Management pick up the garbage.

• **Reckless driving** — At 4 p.m. June 11, LLPD was dispatched to a reckless driving complaint involving golf carts at the 1300 block of North Liberty Lake Road. The complainant reported a golf cart occupied by teenage girls and a golf cart occupied by teenage boys were driving recklessly in the area of Taco Bell, and it was reported they were almost hit by a car. The officer located the golf cart being driven by girls in the area, warned them about reckless driving and contacted their parents.

• **Suspicious person** — At 10 a.m. June 11, LLPD received a report of a suspicious person at the 1300 block of North Stanford Lane. A caller reported a male subject in his 20s was sitting in the parking lot, and there was concern due to the preschool in the area. Officers arrived in the area and learned a vehicle picked up the subject prior to police arriving.

• **Malicious mischief** — At 9 a.m. June 12, LLPD received report of a malicious mischief incident at the 1400 block of North Cavalier Court. The complainant reported that sometime overnight, unknown suspects shot out the back window of his vehicle with a pellet gun while it was parked in the driveway.

• **Vehicle prowl** — At 6 p.m. June 11, LLPD received a report of a vehicle prowl at the 19000 block of East Deschutes Avenue. The complainant reported that sometime overnight, unknown suspects entered the unlocked vehicle parked in the driveway and took a checkbook.

• **Assault** — A 34-year-old Spokane Valley man was arrested at 11 a.m. June 14 at Mission Avenue and King James Lane for assault, fourth degree. Officers were

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## NEWS

# City Hall employee union vote fails

By Kelly Moore  
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

Ballots on whether or not a union would form among city employees were counted June 14, and despite close results, the initiative failed. PERC Representation Case Administrator Dario de la Rosa said 16 of the 21 ballots were returned, and votes were split 8-8.

In order to for a union to be certified, Washington state law says voter results have to reflect a majority in favor of forming. In this case, De La Rosa explained, the union would have needed 9 votes to move forward.

"I think this will allow us to do what we

do best," Liberty Lake Mayor Steve Peterson said. "That's providing city services as efficiently as possible."

City Administrator Katy Allen said she's been able to meet with about half of city employees since starting her position June 4. Moving forward, she said she'd like to attend city director meetings to share some of the common themes picked up in her one-on-one meetings.

"Coming from that, I think we'll be working on communication and recognition throughout the summer," Allen said. "What I want to do is take the feedback from our employees and implement that into something tangible."

Before the election is officially certified, union representatives may file an objection. According to Washington codes, objectionable conduct includes coercion, intimidation, threat or promise made toward eligible voters; misrepresentation of fact or law; and election speeches on the employer's time to massed assemblies of employees while ballots are out.

If no objection is filed, PERC will finalize the results at the end of this week, in which case, another election can't be held on the matter for at least a year.

Representatives from Council2, the employee representation entity during the voting process, were not immediately available for comment.

Catch a sneak peek of what's coming up in The Current



## PREPARE YOUR SWEET TOOTH!

Talk about getting your just desserts. Not only did we visit every frozen yogurt shop in the greater Valley in preparation for the July issue, but correspondents share their tastes on cupcakes and maple bars.

Also look for these upcoming stories:

### TRAILBLAZER

A conversation with longtime Friends of the Centennial Trail Executive Director Kaye Turner as the trail embarks on its third decade as a regional treasure.

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One of the Valley's oldest landmarks and the current home of Spokane Valley Heritage Museum, Opportunity Hall, is turning 100 this year.

### TACKLING PROPERTY CRIME

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## POLICE

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dispatched to a fight in progress. Dispatch advised that two subjects were physically fighting in the street and that one of the subjects was armed with a hammer. Upon arrival, officers contacted both subjects involved in the fight and determined the primary aggressor during the altercation before arresting him.

• **Bothering complaint** — At 5:10 p.m. June 14, LLPD received a report of a bothersome neighbor at the 22800 block of East Country Vista Drive. The complainant reported a neighbor had been knocking on her door at all hours of the night and leaving notes on her door. The neighbor was identified and contacted by police. He was advised to no longer attempt to contact the complainant, and he agreed he would leave her alone.

• **Wildlife** — At 11:20 p.m. June 14, LLPD received a report of a wildlife problem in the area of Boone Avenue and Country Vista Drive. The complainant reported an injured deer on the side of the road. The officer located the dead deer and made arrangements to have it picked up.

• **Two-vehicle collision** — At 5:50 p.m. June 14, LLPD was dispatched to a two-vehicle non-injury accident involving a motorcycle at the 1300 block of North Liberty Lake Road. The at-fault driver was issued infractions for driving too fast for conditions, expired vehicle registration and no motorcycle endorsement.

• **Bomb scare** — At 10 a.m. June 16, LLPD received a report of a possible bottle bomb near the outlet trail along Trailhead Golf Course. The Spokane County Sheriff's Office Explosive Disposal Unit was notified. They were able to respond and rendered the item safe.

• **Disorderly subjects** — At 7:30 p.m. June 16, LLPD was requested to assist the Spokane County Sheriff's Office with several disorderly subjects in the area of 11th

Avenue and Barker Road. A complainant reported that 10-12 teenagers were being loud, cussing and hitting signs in a neighborhood park with their fists.

• **Collision** — At 12:10 p.m. June 16, LLPD was requested to assist Washington State Police with an injury accident at Interstate 90 and Liberty Lake Road.

• **Fire** — At 1:50 p.m. June 16, LLPD assisted the Spokane Valley Fire Department with an oven fire at the 23000 block of East Colony Court.

• **Welfare check** — At 11:35 a.m. June 16, LLPD was requested to assist the Spokane County Sheriff's Office with a welfare check in the area of Irrigon Street and Wellesley Avenue. The subject reported feeling depressed and wanted to be taken to the hospital for an evaluation.

• **Argument** — At 3:45 a.m. June 17, LLPD was dispatched to an argument at the 22800 block of East Country Vista Drive. Officers arrived on scene and determined that a husband and wife were involved in a verbal argument only and no crime was committed.

• **Welfare check** — At 7:25 p.m. June 17, LLPD was dispatched to a welfare check at the 500 block of North Village Lane. The complainant reported he was concerned for a neighbor because he had not heard from the neighbor since 2 p.m., and there was no answer at the door. While checking the area, the neighbor, who had been out with friends, returned home.

• **Suspicious circumstances** — While on patrol at 11:15 p.m. June 17, officers located a golf cart parked out in front of the lot at the 23200 block of East Knox Avenue with the keys in the ignition. The officers moved the vehicle to where the other golf carts were located on the property and removed the keys.

• **False alarm** — At 1:10 a.m. June 18, LLPD was dispatched to a commercial alarm at the 23500 block of East Knox Avenue. Officers checked the building and determined it was secure.

• **Welfare check** — At 4:20 a.m. June 18, LLPD was dispatched to a welfare check at the 25000 block of East Hawkstone Loop. The complainant reported that a subject in a wheelchair appeared to need assistance and possibly had locked himself out of his apartment. Upon arrival, officers contacted the subject, and he told officers he did not need any assistance.

• **Suspended licenses** — LLPD officers made three arrests on suspended licenses during the reporting period, including:  
- 9:15 a.m. June 11 at Ormond Road and East Boone Avenue;  
- 6:30 a.m. June 15 at Appleway Avenue and Signal Road;  
- and 7:20 p.m. June 15 at Harvard Road and Euclid Avenue.


### Calls for service

Agency assist	2
Alarm	2
Animal problem	2
Assault	1
Bomb threat or attack	1
Citizen assist	2
Deceased person	1
Family fight	1
Fire	1
Juvenile problem	2
Littering	1
Malicious mischief	1
Suspicious person	5
Theft	1
Traffic accident, blocking	1
Traffic accident, damage	1
Traffic offense	3
Vehicle prowling	1
Welfare check	2

### Citations

Parking on bike path	1
Licenses and plates required	2
Driving while license suspended	3
Motorcycle endorsement	1
Operating motorcycle without helmet	2
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Speeding in school zone	1
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## NEWS

## News Briefs

**Richey makes Honor Roll**

Abigail Richey was recently named to the Honor Roll at The Oaks Classical Christian Academy in Spokane. Richey was one of four students to achieve the award.

**RICHEY**

Richey is the daughter of Luke and Jennifer Richey of Liberty Lake.

**Grinalds graduates from USD**

Stephen Grinalds of Liberty Lake graduated from the University of San Diego May 27. Grinalds earned a bachelor's degree in international business from the California school.

**Croom named to OBU Honor Roll**

Liberty Lake resident Corbin Michael Croom, a sophomore biology major, was named to Oklahoma Baptist University's Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 2012 semester, meaning he achieved a grade point average between 3.4 and 3.69.

**Wolf named to MSU Honor Roll**

Liberty Lake resident Rebecca Wolf was named to the President's Honor Roll at

Montana State University for the spring semester. Wolf earned the achievement with a 4.0 grade point average.

**Liberty Lake duo accepted into scholars program**

Liberty Lake residents and Central Valley High School students Josiah Brubaker and Beth Hotchkiss were selected to participate in one of the four Washington Aerospace Scholars summer residency sessions held in June and July at the Museum of Flight in Seattle. Washington Aerospace Scholars is a competitive educational program for high school juniors from across Washington state.

To qualify for the residency program, the pair spent five months studying a NASA-designed, distance-learning curriculum via the Internet and were selected for the residencies based on their academic performance in this program. During the residency experience, they will collaborate with other student participants on the design of a human mission to Mars.

**Schools use 'pop tops' to benefit Ronald McDonald House**

Twelve Central Valley School District elementary schools and the Kindergarten Center rallied in a year-long pop top collection

competition to raise money for Spokane's Ronald McDonald House. The district-wide competition raised 1,225 pounds of pop tops which will help cover nearly 26 nights of Ronald McDonald House lodging. The total was up from the 1,150 pounds raised by the schools in the previous school year.

Launched last year by parent volunteer Doug Cooper, the pop top challenge generated a friendly fundraising competition. Adams Elementary took first place, followed by Progress Elementary in second and the Kindergarten Center in third. Last year's competition netted 1,150 pounds of pop tops.

"I think it's important to give our kids a fun, meaningful way to get involved in community service while also supporting local families in need," Cooper said.

**Port of entry officially opens**

Commercial vehicles entering Washington State on Interstate 90 from Idaho are now welcomed by a new Spokane Port of Entry. The new facility, located in the northeast corner of Liberty Lake's city limits, was celebrated with an official opening last week.

The port of entry, designed, built and equipped with state-of-the-art technology to enhance the efficiency, safety and secu-

rity of truck freight movement through Spokane and the state, was the result of a longstanding partnership between the Washington State Patrol and Washington State Department of Transportation, according to a news release.

**Boat registration renewal deadline is June 30**

Summer boating is right around the corner, and so is the deadline for renewing boat and watercraft registration decals. In Washington state, all boat registrations expire on June 30.

Boat registrations can be renewed online at the DOL website or in person at a vehicle licensing office. Those who choose to renew at an office should make sure to note the registration number on the bow of the boat or watercraft and take that information to the office.

Due to budget cuts, DOL discontinued paper renewal notices for boats in 2010 and instead offered boat owners the opportunity to sign up to receive email renewal reminders. It's too late to sign up for an email renewal reminder for this year, but boat owners can sign up online at dol.wa.gov to receive renewal reminders by email in the future, as well as to register for this summer.

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# CRAFTING COFFEE

Wake Up Call founders share local chain's vision — and its smooth brews

By Kelly Moore  
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

Liberty Lake resident Christi Walsh laughs now about how she didn't really drink coffee before founding Wake Up Call, a local chain of phone-booth themed coffee stops. Back in the day, she said she used to order her drinks with a quarter-shot of espresso. Eight years later — she's now up to two.

"I came up with the name first," Walsh explained. "I thought it'd be a cute idea, but we really didn't do anything with it for a couple years."

The idea wouldn't come to fruition until 2004, with the first stand established on Dishman Mica Road. To get things off the ground, Walsh partnered with her son-in-law Christopher Arkoosh, also a Liberty Lake resident.

"My friends were like, 'what? You're going into business with your mother-in-law? Are you crazy?'" Arkoosh laughed. "I think we compliment each other well, though."

Wake Up Call account executive Meg Miller echoed his sentiment, noting that the owners' strengths pick up where each other's leave off. She said Walsh brings a creative mind and innate sense of quality to the table. Miller said the chain's theme and location designs all came from Walsh.

On the other hand, Arkoosh, she said, is the number cruncher. For Wake Up Call, he uses his mind for business to run targeted financial analysis. When Arkoosh joined up with Walsh, he was fresh out of undergraduate school at Gonzaga University with a degree in business finance.

Within six months of opening

their first location — a drive-through-only operation — the team opened a second shop on Evergreen Road. Still, Walsh noted it was two years into their venture before Arkoosh ever earned a salary for his work, and family members manned the stands as baristas.

Since those early days, Wake Up Call has expanded into what the owners see as a community-minded local business with four locations. A shop on North Pines Road was added in 2009, followed shortly after by a location in the Fred Meyer parking lot on North Sullivan Road in 2010.

Arkoosh said. "A lot of the places we'd stop at, it was like rolling the dice every time."

The Wake Up Call coffee blends are created using only the top 2 percent of premium Arabica beans available in the world, and since developing its signature roast, the business' coffee has won local and national awards. Arkoosh describes it as smooth and light — inoffensive to most palettes.

As the company grows, Miller said the Wake Up Call brand is venturing into a more wholesale market, with blends available in partnering restaurants and coffee stands. A partner blend is currently available at Liberty Lake businesses Hay J's Bistro, Twisp Café and True Legends Grill.

"Because we are so committed to quality, people are excited when they see us available at other places," Miller explained. "They're used to our blends and know they'll get a delicious roast that's good and smooth."

The Wake Up Call house blend is still only available at Wake Up Call locations, but the partner blend, she said, maintains the premium quality customers expect.

Miller said the company would also begin experimenting with artisan brewing styles. A demo of the pour-over method is in the works for some time this summer.

"Coffee is a million years old, and it's still changing every day," Arkoosh explained. "There are tons of methods out there that can really produce some quality brews. ... These take coffee to a more intentional experience."

In addition, Wake Up Call has approached the coffee industry in a socially conscious and sustainable way by serving coffee blended with beans purchased above Fair Trade value while supporting numerous charitable causes in Spokane.

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SPLASH PHOTO BY KELLY MOORE

Liberty Lake residents Christopher Arkoosh and Christi Walsh, a son-in-law/mother-in-law team, founded Wake Up Call in 2004. Today they operate four locations throughout the valley.

COVER STORY

**BY THE NUMBERS**

- Founded in **2004**
- **4** locations
- **34** baristas
- **1** house blend, **11** partner blends, **11** single-origin roasts
- Fundraising goal of **\$18,000** for the American Cancer Society this year



SPLASH PHOTO BY KELLY MOORE

Wake Up Call baristas serve customers from the Sullivan Road location. The business' phone-booth theme is carried throughout all four locations.

**COFFEE**

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In particular, Wake Up Call Coffee Company will be raising money for the American Cancer Society through their sponsorship and participation in the 199-mile Hood to Coast relay from Mount Hood in Oregon to the shores of the Pacific Ocean in support of the American Cancer Society. For the event, the team aims to raise a lofty \$18,000.

"There are few individuals in our nation who can say they have never been impacted by cancer," Miller said. "If a person hasn't heard their own diagnosis of cancer, then someone in their family, at work, or a close friend probably has. We all have a stake in funding the research that will ultimately find a cure for this terrible disease."

Walsh's mother is one year into remission with her battle with breast cancer. She lost both her grandparents — one to brain cancer and the other to lung cancer — and three of her aunts and uncle to the disease.

"I think everybody is touched by cancer in some way," Walsh said. "For me, it hit home. That makes it a little more personal."

To kick off their fundraising efforts, the

company will be hosting a fundraiser at their cafés on June 29. Wake Up Call and their partners plan to donate \$1 for each mocha sold during that day to the American Cancer Society and its mission to eliminate cancer as a major health problem.

"It's a real dollar, too," Arkoosh said laughing. "We don't take out a 48 percent administrative fee or something like that."

Also, Spokane-based RiverBank will donate an additional 50 cents for every mocha sold.

The fundraiser lasts all day at all four Wake Up Call locations and partner locations, including Cozy Coffee on Barker Road, Tailor's Bean Shack in Spokane and Twisp Café on Appleway in Liberty Lake. Miller said they chose to donate from mocha sales because the drink has tradition-

ally been a best-seller, which means more will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Leading up to the June 29 fundraiser, the company will participate in a week-long "de-feet" cancer phone booth blackout challenge. At any location, participants can make a donation to purchase a "de-feet" cancer foot. The paper foot cutouts will be hung inside each location throughout the week.

Miller said the business hoped that with financial support and public awareness generated by companies willing to donate their time and money, organizations like the American Cancer Society could continue to support families battling the disease while furthering research for the cure.

Both Arkoosh and Walsh said they en-

joyed the community connections they've made right from the helm of each shop. These connections are reinforced by the coffee they serve, as well as by the various neighborhood events and activities they support. The duo just recently began supporting Paralympics through sponsorship of local athlete Austin Pruitt and his quest to the summer games in London.

"I think it's important to support whatever we can," Arkoosh said. "It keeps us connected, and it's fun to see people advance in what they're pursuing."

Miller noted the owners' low-key approach to community involvement.

"This isn't something they do so they can brag about it later," she said. "They're just good people. It's something they do because they support those around them and do the right thing."



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## NEWS

# Library prepares to join new network

## Patrons to receive new cards, expanded selection

By Kelly Moore  
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

The Liberty Lake Municipal Library is taking steps to join a new library system — the Cooperative Information Network (CIN) — this month, with plans to launch Aug. 21. The new system joins the library to a group of 25 libraries spanning north Idaho and eastern Washington.

“Patrons will be able to search for books from all libraries in the group and request them from their computer,” Library Director Pamela Mogen said. “It essentially expands our selection from 30,000 to half a million.”

To join the CIN, the Library Board had to make changes to a few policies regarding fees and check out periods.

According to Mogen, to comply with the CIN, library fines will go down to 10 cents a day for all overdue items except hardware like flash drives and e-readers. However, the current two-day grace period will no longer exist. In addition, the services will be cut off sooner to patrons accumulating fines. As opposed to the current \$10 limit, the library

will only allow \$3 of accrued fines before refusing services.

Other policy changes allow patrons to check out books for a longer period of time. Currently, regular books can be checked out for three weeks and renewed for an additional three weeks. The new system bumps both options to four weeks.

Mogen said a few details are still being hammered out, but services to non-residents may see even more changes. While non-residents will have access to all materials at the Liberty Lake Library, whether they'll have access to CIN materials is still unclear. However, she said non-residents with county cards will be able to continue to use those services at the Liberty Lake Library.

Mogen said the library group appealed to Liberty Lake because it works together to share the cost of cataloging systems. The library's current system, she said, was outdated and no longer supported with modern software.

“We'll be saving citizens money by cutting our expenses,” Mogen said. “That's money we'll be able to spend in other places on other things, like books.”

Library staff is currently training with a mock-version of the system, and Mogen



SPLASH FILE PHOTO

The Liberty Lake Municipal Library will soon be joining the Cooperative Information Network, a move Library Director Pamela Mogen said would connect the local facility with 25 other area libraries and greatly expand its selection.

said she hopes to begin issuing new library cards as patrons come in starting in August (non-residents will likely be issued a specially designated card). Still, users won't have to worry about the library losing any of its signature programming or local flavor.

“We're still Liberty Lake's municipal li-

brary,” Mogen explained. “The CIN isn't interested in telling us how to run things. We don't have to worry about buying something because the CIN says we can't. It's just a group of libraries joining together to make the difficult things easier. We're still in charge of our own destiny, and that's a good thing.”

# Council pushes progress on roundabout project

## Wheels in motion on long-sought improvement at Harvard-Mission interchange

By Kelly Moore  
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

The Liberty Lake City Council made progress Tuesday evening toward improving the intersection of Harvard Road, Mission Avenue and the westbound Interstate 90 off-ramp. Through an agreement with the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT), the city will split responsibilities on an estimated \$1.5 million project to build a roundabout at the site.

Construction is targeted for 2013.

“We've been looking for alternatives to mitigate safety issues at that intersection, and research has determined a roundabout is the best method to address those concerns,” Community Development Director Doug Smith said. “The memorandum itself addresses how we will get there.”

Based on a memorandum of understanding approved by the Council, WSDOT will do the design and environmental work necessary to move the project to a point where it is ready to advertise for bids. The city will provide funding toward the

construction of the project using all available funds in the Harvard Road Mitigation Fund, which is estimated to be \$500,000.

The city will take the lead in regards to soliciting grant funding for the project, but no other city monies will contribute to construction costs. The memorandum states that in order to construct the project in a timely manner, WSDOT will attempt to fill in any construction phase funding gaps after the city has exhausted its ability to fund the project with Harvard Road Mitigation funds and available grants.

Once funding is secured, WSDOT will advertise the project for construction and will administer the construction contract for the project.

At the same meeting, Smith presented updates to the city's Capital Facilities Plan — including a draft list of future major projects as well as projects ready to break ground in the current construction season.

Projects anticipated for the 2012 season include an enhanced library entry with an addition to make the front doors ADA accessible. The Library Improvements Fund, Smith said, will cover expenses for the project.

Other projects slated for 2012 include pavement maintenance for Settler Drive from Garry Road to Country Vista Drive

and the westbound lane of Appleway Avenue at the Liberty Lake Road intersection. In addition, Harvest Parkway, a new street to be installed by Greenstone in the River District, will be eligible for reimbursement from TIF and LIFT funds.

In reviewing the Capital Facilities Plan updates, Smith also noted new projects added to the roster of projects — including the \$850,000 project to initiate the first phase of the Civic Center.

“That is on there for grant funding purposes and acknowledgement of cost,” Smith said.

The city is currently in the process of applying for a match-funding grant through the Recreation and Conservation Office in Olympia. In order to secure the grant, the city would have to front \$425,000 for the project. Contingent on the grant, Smith said the project is anticipated for 2013 construction.

Other new projects included the CV-Liberty Lake Fields — a collaborative project to develop vacant land next to Liberty Lake Elementary, currently owned by the Central Valley School District, for public recreational use. Smith said an agreement between the two entities is currently under review with CVSD, and he expects the city to see it in the near future.

The proposed roster also included long-term plans for an aquatic center, an I-90 bridge and street extensions.

A second public hearing on the Capital Facilities Plan, intended to gather public input, will be held at the next City Council meeting.

In other business:

- The Council heard the first read of an ordinance to amend the current city budget, adding \$24,000 to the library's funds with the objective of establishing the adult services librarian as full time and adding additional hours to a part-time clerk. Director Pamela Mogen said previously that she hoped the changes would allow the library to increase operational hours to be open on Mondays.

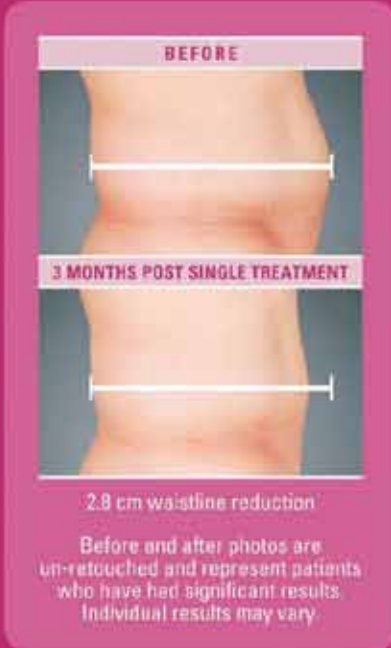
- Former Council member Susan Schuler was presented with a service award. Schuler resigned from her Council post May 15, citing plans to move to New Zealand.

- City Administrator Katy Allen touted the summer programming for the library and the recreation department, saying each entity was off to a strong start. Allen also reported plans to discuss Council goals and priorities at the July 17 meeting.

- The Council's July 3 meeting was postponed until July 10.

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# Yoga event planned as rally for LL family

COMMUNITY

By Josh Johnson  
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

To Barb Oviatt, Nancy Brubaker is not only a “fellow Yogini,” she’s a dear friend. It is with both of these associations in mind that Oviatt is organizing a 108 Sun Salutation benefit yoga class at 7 p.m. Monday at Pavillion Park, 727 N. Molter Road.

Brubaker’s husband, Tom, was recently diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor. He is currently undergoing radiation and chemotherapy. The couple and their four children have made countless connections in the community through their professional, educational and church associations since moving to Liberty Lake in 2003. Oviatt hopes the many people who know the Brubakers will show up at the event — whether they are yoga practitioners or not.

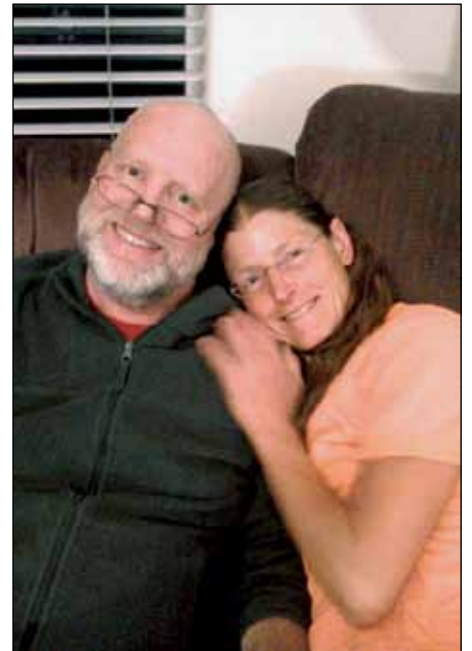
“We’re asking people to give whatever they can, but more importantly than that, just show up to support this family,” Oviatt said.

Nancy Brubaker said she is grateful for the support her family is already receiving from friends like Oviatt.

“(I want to share) a word of thanks for how much the Liberty Lake community has extended their love and kindness to our family and really have reached out and ministered to us,” she said. “I just feel blessed to have so many friends here in Liberty Lake. They just seem genuine to all they are doing, from meals to helping with housekeeping to gift cards so we can have dates.”

Nancy Brubaker recalled how she has witnessed the community supporting other families in the past, and how it is “really weird to be on the other side of the fence.” Not that the Brubakers’ give-back spirit has subsided. The family is planning to participate on a friend’s team at the Liberty Lake Relay for Life July 20-21.

Meanwhile, Oviatt said she approached her friend with the idea of a 108 Sun Salutations class because it is “quiet, unique and just brings in a good spirit and energy” to the cause. Oviatt said the class should take about 75 minutes, but she encouraged people to come and participate



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A yoga event benefiting the Tom and Nancy Brubaker family is scheduled for Monday at Pavillion Park.

whether they know anything about yoga or not. She said fellow Liberty Lake instructor Jan Long would also be a part of the event. The three women initially connected as fellow instructors at the Liberty Lake Athletic Club.

“It’s open to everyone, any ability or experience,” she said. “If you want to do this, bring your family or kids. Some people are like, ‘108 kind of feels like a marathon,’ but it’s not about, ‘can you do the whole thing?’”

Oviatt encouraged attendees to sit out and

take breaks as much as desired, adding the point is to be there to support the Brubakers. She encouraged attendees to bring a yoga mat, towel or blanket for the class — the outdoor nature of which she said is Nancy Brubaker’s preference.

While she is set with the idea of keeping the class outdoors, Oviatt said in the case of driving rain, the event would move to The Mat, 21651 E. Country Vista Drive, Suite B.

For more information about the event or to donate to the Brubakers, contact Oviatt at 998-8342 or [barb@themat.info](mailto:barb@themat.info).

## IF YOU GO ...

**What:** Yoga class to benefit Liberty Lake’s Brubaker family

**When:** 7 p.m. Monday

**Where:** Pavillion Park (Or in the event of rain, at The Mat)

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## Fifth grade students end era at elementary school



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After being cheered on by fellow students on the final day of school, graduating fifth graders from Liberty Lake Elementary School make their way to Pavillion Park to celebrate moving on to middle school. Parents sponsored a Friday afternoon party, which included food, dancing and games such as tug of war and dodgeball.

## Pint-sized grads celebrate PreK success



Gray skies and sprinkles of rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the 60 Pre-K graduates from Liberty Lake Children's Academy. Nicholas Felice (left) charms the crowd as he is recognized for completing the school's Pre-K program. Will Spinden (right) proudly displays his diploma during the graduation ceremony last week at Pavillion Park.

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## CV grad earns ROTC scholarship



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Central Valley High School graduate Kurtis Beck received a \$180,000 scholarship award from the ROTC Marine Corps, presented June 8 at the CVHS senior breakfast. Beck will be attending Texas A&M this fall.

## Splash Travels



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From left, Liberty Lake residents Rich Rivas, Debbie Long, Carl Crowell and Mara Crowell took The Splash to Puerto Vallarta in May, where they stayed at Paradise Village Resort.

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SPORTS/BUSINESS/COMMUNITY

## Hoopsters take tourney title



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The championship team from the 7th and 8th grade division at the Medical Lake Pick and Roll 3 on 3 basketball tournament poses courtside last weekend. Pictured from left to right are **Lacie Hull**, Kalle Crouch, Courtney Carolan and **Lexie Hull**. (Liberty Lake residents in bold.)

## Golfer sweeps local championship



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Joel Christensen won the Champion Flight of the Toyota Series Liberty Lake Amateur Golf Championship with a score of 70 on June 16 and 71 on June 17 for a two-day total of 141. The event was held at Liberty Lake Golf Course.

## In Biz

### Imaging business locates to medical building

Empire Digital Imaging, a medical imaging facility specializing in thermography, recently moved into the Liberty Lake Medical Center Building, 2207 N. Molter Road, Suite 203B.

According to the company's website, medical thermography can graphically display and record the subjective feeling of pain by displaying the changes in skin surface temperature that are produced by pain states.

The clinic is owned by Brian and Justice Naccarato. For more information, call 218-7842.

### TierPoint renews systems audit

TierPoint recently announced its data center operations in Liberty Lake have successfully renewed an audit encompassing all of its data centers and services, including colocation, cloud computing and managed services.

The particular audit completed, SSAE 16, allows a service organization to employ the auditors to evaluate and test its control policies and procedures related to the services it provides.

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

## Getting to know the grads



### Scott Allen

Age: 17

Parents: Matt and Heather Allen

School: Central Valley High School

High School Involvement: Ten AP

classes, Knowledge Bowl, cross country, track, Spanish Club and Green Club

Plans after graduation: Attend Montana State University in Bozeman on a WUE scholarship, accepted into the Honors College, plans to study electrical engineering with a minor in computer science



trumpet player for pep band and concert winds band, has his own band — Where I Left Off — and plays drums and guitar

Plans after graduation: Attend University of Washington



### R.J. Morgan

Age: 18

Parents: Rick and Tricia Morgan

School: Central Valley High School

High school activities: Honor Society,

### Michael Lee Tan

School: Classical Christian Academy

Plans after graduation: Plans to continue his education at Whitworth Uni-

versity in the fall, studying biochemistry in a pre-medical program. He was awarded a trustee scholarship for \$13,500 annually.

## Scoreboard

### COMMUNITY GOLF

#### 6/14 Liberty Lake Ladies Nine Hole Club

First flight: gross, Robin McKee and Lois Richards, 45; net, Bette Devine, 31

Second flight: gross, Sandy Marra, 57; net, Nancy Lampe, 39

Third flight: gross, Judy Booth, 61; net, Pat Reiter, Shirley

Roberts and Emma Long, 36

Chip-in: Darlene Reilly, No. 1

## Sports Brief

### Valley Youth Soccer registration deadline approaching

Children and youth wanting to compete in the fall leagues of Valley Youth Soccer must sign up by July 4.

For more information, contact the league at 924-7661 or valleysoccer@gmail.com. Online registration and information on summer camps (which begin July 9) are also available at www.vysoccer.org.

## SEND US YOUR SPORTS!

Think your results belong on the scoreboard? If you're from Liberty Lake and you play a sport, then they certainly do. Or maybe you have a team photo you'd like to pass along.

Either way, The Splash wants submitted information from or about Liberty Lake residents. Email the information to editor@libertylakesplash.com.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CINDY!



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■ ■ ■ **Splash Editorial**

# Yard sale takeaways

As they are so adept at doing, the Kiwanis Club of Liberty Lake is already looking forward. Club conversations following the rain-soaked-but-still-rosy 19th annual Liberty Lake Community Yard Sales have already shifted to episode 20. The Kiwanians are seeking feedback for the big anniversary event, and a Splash survey will help solicit it.

More on that in a moment. First, a few preliminary words on what the club can't control:

- **The weather:** If you would like to use this survey to share forecast requests, please consider another forum. If perfect weather is vitally important to your discount shopping, perhaps you should consider an Arizona flea market getaway. June in Liberty Lake is unpredictable, but we are a resilient people. Grab a jacket, an umbrella and a cup of coffee. Inland Northwest residents are fairly adept at using all three.

- **The numbskulls:** Organizers have long worked hard to make clean up as simple as possible at this event. A truck from Arc of Spokane goes street by street in the days following the yard sale to collect unpurchased items for donations. What's more, several charities annually contact organizers hoping to receive donations from leftover items. Given the track record of generosity from this community (to say nothing of its pride), why in the world did some yard salers choose to dump their leftover items at Pump House Park this year? They turned the beautiful facility into a rain-soaked waste disposal plant, and the city and organizers had to make

arrangements to foot the bill. What's particularly disturbing is that this isn't an isolated event. A similar display of lazy disregard struck the STCU parking lot after the sales a couple years back. Come on, this community has more self respect for that.

So while those two items are out of the organizers' control, the second one really should be a matter of community pride and accountability. We are better than that.

On to the survey. Click on the "surveys" tab along the left side of the home page at [www.libertylakesplash.com](http://www.libertylakesplash.com) to provide input to the Kiwanis Club as it goes to work on next year's event. Feedback is desired on topics such as:

- Should the yard sale keep its traditional second Saturday in June date? (The past several years, this has conflicted with Central Valley High School graduation, though organizers have long acknowledged conflicts on nearby dates as well.)
- Should some streets be converted to one-way? Which ones?
- Would a parking and shuttle service be utilized and convenient?
- If you didn't register for the sale but held one anyway, what was your reason for not officially signing up?
- How did the registration process work? Suggestions?
- Whether through the official guide or communication leading up to the event, how can the process of informing the community improve?

Of course, there will be plenty of space to make comments on any topic. Organizers appreciate the community input as this event moves into a milestone anniversary in 2013.

■ ■ ■ **Letter to Editor**

## Rethinking the merge

Please join me. I plan to start using the right hand merge lane as Liberty Lake Road crosses Appleway.

The sign is posted after the signal for a reason: to allow more cars through the light and prevent a backup of traffic from blocking turns out of Albertsons and Safeway.

The way I see it, I will be reducing road rage by helping traffic move more efficiently. The taboo associated with using that lane needs to go!

**Lori Olander**  
Liberty Lake



### 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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## PROFILES

## OLANDER

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**A:** You know, I think it mostly has to do with interaction with people, because I've had to interact with a lot of different people over the years. I've had a lot of different jobs, and I haven't always been successful. I've had some really rocky relationships over the years, but I've learned from those. I look back on those and think, I could have done a lot better job at that particular time. I've learned from them, and I think I can pretty much get along and have a conversation with anyone.

I think if most people are open-minded, they can find some kind of common ground. Most people pretty much have the same end-goal; they just have different ways of what's best to get there. I'm pretty sure everyone on the Council wants to have nice roads, a well-developed city, nice facilities. I mean, who's against that? I think it's just about how we get there.

**Q: Do you have any specific goals as far as things go with the city?**

**A:** No. Not yet.

**Q: Do you have any specific goals for yourself during your time on the Council?**

**A:** I would like the Council to be more up front and more communicative with the city. As far as goals for what I'd like to achieve, I don't have an agenda. I don't think I know enough yet. I'm just starting to read over the capital facilities plan and it's a lot of information. I need to get up to speed on that first.

**Q: I know in your interview with the Council, you mentioned improving communications for the public. Do you have any ideas for that?**

**A:** It actually involves your organization. It's probably premature to mention it, because I don't know what it would all entail or cost, but I would like to see a little synopsis or column about every Council meeting. I mean most people aren't going to take the time to go look at the city's website and the minutes don't really go into detail about what's going on. So maybe a little bit more in The Splash and a few more articles to kind of clarify things people don't know about.



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Lori Olander counts skiing as her top winter hobby. Here she poses with her daughter, Stella, and husband, Neal.

**Q: Well, with your first meeting less than a week away, I'm guessing you hit the ground running. Did you get a lot of homework?**

**A:** I have an appointment to meet with two of the Council members on Tuesday before the Council meeting, and I have a stack of papers to go through, so I don't really know. I know there are preliminary maps of things of how they're going to want the city to look in 10 years. I'm just looking those over and studying the ideas for interchanges and parks and buildings. All that good stuff.

**Q: So far, has there been anything you've come across that you were particularly interested in or surprised to see?**

**A:** I'm interested in the numbers. They forecasted out the population for different time frames. I thought that was interesting, and we're pretty much right on track. I don't have a feel yet for the accounting part. I haven't seen that yet, so I don't know much yet about what comes in and where it's all divvied out. That's it for now. Ask me again in a week, because I have a lot to get through.

**Q: What do you like most about the city?**

**A:** I like that it is so self-contained. It's actually amazing to me. I've traveled so much in my military career, and then I moved here and it's just like everything is just shrunken down to fit in Liberty Lake. We can stay here for everything. Our friends are here. We've got our school here. I bike ride here. I walk here. Everything — you can go to the park

here. I really get on the freeway and go to work in Spokane and come home and I stay. I think the exception would be seeing a few more restaurants around here. That's really the only reason we leave. I also love being able to walk or ride my bike everywhere.

**Q: What do you do when you're not studying up on city affairs?**

**A:** I stay pretty busy. I have a lot of friends and like to volunteer at the school. I work part time. Depending on the season, I also like to ski. We go up to Schweitzer quite a bit. Now it's perfect weather to be getting out on the water. I love to kayak. That's one of my favorite sports. I'm also training right now to do the Seattle to Portland bike ride coming up in July.

**Q: I know you have a military career as well. Can you tell me more about what kind of work you did with that?**

**A:** I joined out of high school, not knowing what I wanted to do, and I worked in medicine. I put on casts for an orthopedic office and I assisted in surgery and that's when I realized, "Hey, this is a pretty cool job." I met a nurse anesthetist and decided that's what I wanted to do. I went to school at night and got my RN degree and was a nurse for about a year and a half. Then I went into anesthesia. I worked as an anesthetist for 14 years with the military.

**Q: Did you travel around quite a bit with that work?**

**A:** I worked from San Diego a lot. We'd go somewhere for a little bit and then always come back to San Diego. I worked

overseas in Japan and Guam and Puerto Rico, and I would sometimes travel to other places from those locations. My daughter was born in Puerto Rico.

**Q: So did you meet Neal in the military?**

**A:** No, I actually met him in San Diego as I was getting ready to retire, and we decided to do one more tour. All my friends were military, and we talked about all these great places we'd been and things we did. He said, "If you'd willing, I'd love to go somewhere overseas." So we were stationed in Puerto Rico. Then we moved here because my family is here. When I joined the Navy, they moved here.

**Q: Do you have a favorite of all the places where you were stationed?**

**A:** Guam. It's a long way away. It's very casual. I wore flip-flops and shorts constantly, and it was such a great recreational place. You could hike, go swimming, go scuba diving, go boating right out your front door. Everyone there was like-minded and outdoorsy, so there was never a shortage of people to go do these things with. I worked a lot, though. That was probably the downside with the military. I was on call sometimes 24 hours every other day for big stretches of time. If you ever get the chance to go out there, though, I highly recommend it.

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## MISC. FOR SALE

18" computer monitor, like new. \$25. Call 255-6826.  
3 in 1 Game Table, includes pool, air hockey, ping pong \$50 OBO call 991-7170

Chipper/shredder, MTD Yard Machine. 5HP Briggs & Stratton. Up to 1.5" dia. branches. Seldom used, \$170 OBO, Jeanette 924-5004.

Gas trimmer, Powerpro 17" cut - 32cc. Needs basic tune-up. \$50 OBO, Kevin 226-5108.

Moving Sale - Antique solid oak desk \$225., double mattress and box spring \$125., Big Brother 4-in-1 copier \$150. - 638-8274.

Poker table and 6 matching chairs. Custom built and very solid. Smooth tan leather playing surface. \$220 OBO, Kevin 226-5108.

Sony DVD/CD player, \$20. Brand new kayak paddles, never used, cost \$139, sell for \$65. 893-9808.

## REAL ESTATE

EASY FINANCING! Built in 2002 & updated in 2012, this home offers central A/C, sprinkler system, large fenced backyard in an extremely desirable Liberty Lake neighborhood. Lease Option for \$1,595/mo., \$3,995 Option Consideration down. Monthly rent credit included! Owner financing terms also available! Extant Realty, Inc. (509) 926-4018.

## RECREATION

MASTERCRAFT 1990 P/S 190 1015 hours, closed bow, includes fat sacks & extended pylon for wake boarding, single axle trailer, \$9000. Great running engine, lots of power, 509-999-3083, leave message.

## SERVICES

### 20/20 WINDOW WASHING

Window cleaning/power washing/gutter cleaning. Liberty Lake resident. Residential and commercial services. Very competitive, satisfaction guarantee. Free estimates, 638-8275 (ask about the limited time free "spring special" power wash).

### AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

Clean non-smoking van, Liberty Lake area - (GEG) Spokane International Airport, \$40 each way, reservations accepted, 509-270-3115, Tom's Taxi. Business accounts welcome.

All indoor/outdoor construction needs! Home repairs and remodel. No job is too big or too small. Licensed and bonded, #cookbc\*229j6. Cook Brothers Construction - Call Ken at 991-1667 for free estimates.

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Tune up, repair, rebuild or restoration by expert mechanic. All types of bicycles serviced with workmanship guarantee. Call now for appointment, 509-998-2359, Tony.

### HEINZ PAINTING & HANDYMAN

BBB accredited, hardworking, honest, and on time. Free estimates! Now is the time for exterior painting. Call today! Dave Heinz, 509-953-8093. Licensed, bonded & insured, Heinzph924bw. Many satisfied LL customers.

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Full service professional weekly / bi-weekly lawn care with rates starting at \$25 weekly. Serving the Liberty Lake area for over 12 years now! Guaranteed lowest rates in town. Also offering full service lawn and tree spraying, weed control and fertilization. Free estimates and free first mow with summer contract. Pacific Lawn Maintenance, 509-218-1775.

Remodeling contractor: Licensed and bonded, Peterc\*152re. 27 years experience, references. Decks,

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We install all types of showers, backsplashes, countertops and flooring. We are now general contractors. We do it all. Call Larry and Lillie, 924-4954.

### WINDOW WASHING

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## LEGAL NOTICES

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

In the Matter of the Estate of No. 12-400683-2  
GERALD D. MITCHELL, PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Deceased. RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of first publication: June 7, 2012

/s/ Jeanne K. Marshall  
JEANNE K. MARSHALL  
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SAYRE & SAYRE, P.S.

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West 201 North River Drive, Suite 460  
Spokane, Washington 99201-2262  
(509) 325-7330

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

In the Matter of the Estate of No. 12-400719-7  
ALBERTA M. GORDON, PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
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/s/ Wayne Gordon  
WAYNE GORDON  
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CALENDAR

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**June 30 | Spokane River adventure** 10 a.m. Trip down Spokane River through Bowl and Pitcher and other sites. Three-hour, family-friendly trip includes meal. Net proceeds from \$89 per person cost benefit Liberty Lake Relay for Life fundraising efforts. For more: 293-6204 or www.beatcancerboot.com

**July 7 | Liberty Lake Loop** 8 a.m., starts and ends at Pavillion Park. This four-mile fun run follows a scenic (and sometimes hilly) course of paved roads. A kids' race follows at 9:30 a.m. around Liberty Lake Elementary School. Pre-registration of \$20 with a shirt and \$10 without for this 15th annual event must be turned in by June 27. Entry will be available at local businesses and in the June 14 and 21 issues of The Splash. Race-day registration will be available for \$15 at Pavillion Park. For more: www.pavillionpark.org

**July 7 | Liberty from Cancer Golf**

**Tournament** 8 a.m., Deer Park Golf Club. Best ball tournament with shotgun start. Registration of \$79 includes lunch, proceeds benefit Liberty Lake Relay for Life fundraising efforts. Registration deadline is June 15. For more: www.beatcancerboot.com

Recurring

**Liberty Lake Community Tennis Association Clinics** 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, ladies day clinics, @:30 p.m. Tuesdays, kids 12 and under, 9 a.m. Saturdays, through August at Rocky Hill Park, Mission Avenue and Winrock Street. For more: 255-9293

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

Submit items for consideration on the calendar of events to calendar@libertylakesplash.com.

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- 4 Upper limit
- 7 Common ailments
- 12 "The Greatest"
- 13 Flamenco cheer
- 14 Refuge
- 15 Snapshots
- 16 Got really mad
- 18 Rushmore face
- 19 Angle on a gem
- 20 Galvanizing matter
- 22 Solidify
- 23 Poi base
- 27 Weeding need
- 29 Courtroom VIP
- 31 Kiddie-lit elephant
- 34 Portion
- 35 Online bookseller
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- 56 To the rear, at sea
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- 2 Out, of sorts?
- 3 Prancer's yokemate
- 4 — salad
- 5 Claim
- 6 Cause of annoyance
- 7 Brat's stocking stuffer
- 8 LummoX
- 9 Fighting Tigers' sch.
- 10 Bad-mouth (Sl.)
- 11 Away from NNW
- 17 Healthy
- 21 Actor
- 23 'Mid, poetically
- 24 Sailor's assent
- 25 Fun and games
- 26 Raw rock
- 28 Acapulco gold
- 30 Mimic
- 31 Prevent
- 32 Doc's org.
- 33 Director Luhrmann
- 36 Zilch, in Xochimilco
- 37 Author de Beauvoir
- 40 City boss
- 42 In any way, shape or form
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The Splash's  
Relay  
For  
Life  
issue!

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Jennifer Kronvall, American Cancer Society Community Relationship Manager

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