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Director/owner George Brunt watches a hairdo in progress at the Paul Mitchell School in Spokane Valley.

From cutting courtroom deals to cutting hair

Liberty Lake man has varied career experience

By Joe Pflueger
SPLASH INTERN

George Brunt switched careers from the cutthroat world of powerful Southern California attorneys to an environment in which an office dance party breaks out every Friday.

Brunt, 36, left his career as an attorney with Payne & Fears Law Firm in Southern California, where he litigated for companies such as Boeing, Disney and Home Depot, to teach about cosmetology at the Paul Mitchell School in Spokane Valley.

"My favorite thing about working with students is that they are not jaded," the Liberty Lake resident said. "They start off not knowing what's not possible, so they set out and accomplish it."

He didn't leave his career as an attorney for an escape, Brunt said. He maintains his law license because he still enjoys being a lawyer; it was litigation that he didn't enjoy.

He's always had a passion for education.

"Of everything I did as a lawyer, I preferred education," he said. "I didn't like suing people or fighting."

He started school wanting to become a professor and completed four years of ancient Greek and Latin language studies, which later came in handy in learning at-

profiles:

GEORGE BRUNT

Age
36

Family
Wife, Randi; four kids

Hobbies
Play guitar, ride long board, Frisbee golf, calligraphy

Song that gets you dancing
Brick House

First job
Selling souvenirs at Anaheim Stadium for Angels and Rams

Worst job
Same as first job

Best subject in school
English and language classes

Worst subject
Math

Lived in Liberty Lake
Almost two years

torney lingo and teaching children about the New Testament at the LDS church in Liberty Lake. Once he found that he would need to complete a Ph.D. to be a college professor, Brunt went to law school to support his family.

He practiced law in Southern California, but when he realized he wanted something

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Community Briefs

Bocce court to be dedicated

The community is invited at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) to the dedication of the bocce ball court at Rocky Hill Park, on Mission Avenue and Winrock Street.

The dedication includes a community potluck, with Greenstone Homes providing spaghetti and drinks. Attendees are asked to bring a side dish to share and lawn chairs or blankets.

Liberty Lake Rotary members, who helped with the planting of the court area, will provide bocce demonstrations.

The bocce court was donated by Greenstone.

Audition for 'BurgerTown'

Auditions for "BurgerTown," Liberty Lake Community Theatre's first musical, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) and 3 p.m. Saturday at 1421 Meadowwood Lane, Suite 130.

No experience is required, and only one audition date is needed. Parts are open to those age 15 and over. No preparation is needed, but candidates will be asked to sing.

For more information, visit www.libertylaketheatre.com.

Youth invited to 'Walk for the Cause' to raise money

Liberty Lake youth are invited to "Walk for the Cause" Saturday to help raise money for a 17-year-old girl with cystic fibrosis and others in need in the community.

The 5k walk will begin at 10 a.m. at Liberty Lake Elementary School, 23606 E. Boone Ave. Pledges will be accepted until the day of the walk.

Donations also may be brought to the walk or dropped off at Washington Trust Bank. All checks should be made out to Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary Club.

erty Lake Centennial Rotary Club.

For more information, call Christy Chamberlain at 255-6657.

Apply for Youth Commission

The city of Liberty Lake is accepting applications for the 2010 Youth Commission. Applicants must be enrolled in grades eight through 12 and live within the Central Valley School District. The term length is two years, although appointed seniors only serve one.

The application process is open until the positions are filled. For more information and to download an application, visit www.libertylakewa.gov/youth_commission/.

The commission typically meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday.

Donate clothes for drive

The Best Foot Forward clothing drive is asking for donations of clothing, shoes, ties, belts and jewelry to be dropped off anytime between Sept. 10 and 19 at the Liberty Lake Safeway, 1233 N. Liberty Lake Road.

For a tax donation receipt, take donations to the Clothing Bank at Spokane Valley Partners, 10814 E. Broadway, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The drive provides professional clothing to men and women for job interviews, white-collar jobs and any other dress occasion.

For more information, contact Sharon Jayne at 255-6758.

Apply for tourism funds

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

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

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

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

For full list of community briefs, visit www.libertylakesplash.com.

In Biz

Century 21 to raise money for children with autism

Century 21 Beutler & Associates in Liberty Lake is taking part in a national fundraising effort called the 21st Century: Picture the Future.

The fundraiser is a photo-sharing contest to benefit Easter Seals' Act for Autism campaign to help children and families living with autism, according to a press release.

From now until the end of September,

Calendar

AUGUST 26

Noon: Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary meeting, Denny Ashlock Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.
6 p.m.: Bocce court dedication/potluck, Rocky Hill Park
6:30 p.m.: "BurgerTown" auditions, LLCT, 1421 Meadowwood Lane, Ste. 130

AUGUST 28

11 a.m.: Liberty Lake Poetry Club, LL Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave.
3 p.m.: "BurgerTown" auditions, LLCT, 1421 Meadowwood Lane, Ste. 130

AUGUST 30

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

AUGUST 31

6 p.m.: FRIENDS of the Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission

SEPTEMBER 1

6:45 a.m.: Liberty Lake Kiwanis meeting, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive
10:30 a.m.-noon: Spokane Valley's Mindful Mamas, Liberty Lake Municipal Library's meeting room, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Liberty Lake Senior Lunch Program, Liberty Lake City Hall
Noon-1 p.m.: Liberty Lake Lions Club meeting, Guardian Angel Homes, 23102 E. Mission Ave.

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

6:30 p.m.: Scope meeting, Liberty Lake City Hall

SEPTEMBER 2

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

Correction

In the Aug. 19 story "Local couples team up for relay," Vaughn Jensen's name was misspelled.

Play in the Park

Free upcoming events in Liberty Lake's parks:



Dusk, Saturday at Pavillion Park: Showing of "Spider-Man"

The PG-13-rated movie from 2002 is the first installment of the latest

Spider-Man superhero series about Peter Parker, a nerdy, shy high school student who gains spider-like powers after bitten by a genetically modified spider.

families are asked to share a favorite photo of a child (age 5 and younger) and an inspirational message. Participants are encouraged to share the photo and fundraising profile with others. For every photo uploaded, Century 21 will make a donation to Easter Seals.

For more information and to upload photos, visit www.21centurychild.com.

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LL police go solar

City wins grant for energy conservation

By Hope Brumbach
SPLASH EDITOR

The officers in blue are going green.

The Liberty Lake Police Department now is equipped with a bank of solar panels attached to the facility's roof, aimed to the south to soak in the sun's rays.

The panels are intended to conserve energy and will allow the department to continue operating in the case of an extended power outage, Police Chief Brian Asmus said.

The 60 solar panels should produce 14 kilowatt-hours of power, with an estimated production of 17,000 kilowatt-hours a year. The average household uses about 12,000 kilowatt-hours annually, said Justin McLane, owner of The Solar Stone LLC,

which installed the solar panel system.

The roughly \$123,000 solar panel system, which should be in operation soon, is paid for by an Energy Efficiency Conservation Block grant the city won last year. The grant is through the state Department of Commerce and American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The police department may be the only public facility in the region — and possibly the state — that is run by solar power, city staff said, according to their research.

The grant, worth nearly \$135,000, also allows the city to green up other conservation efforts, including reducing energy usage in other city departments and educating the community, such as through a web monitoring system for the public to access the police department's energy savings.

"This is such a progressive town. How can we showcase this to catch on in the

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Hot bed for going green

Local builders offer sustainable homes

By Joe Pflueger
SPLASH INTERN

With the growing popularity of "green" construction, local builders are moving toward sustainable homes as the norm, with added incentives for homeowners.

"It is not going away," said Jayson Hunnel, a Greenstone Homes employee and coordinator of the Inland Northwest Built Green Council. "There is a growing demand for sustainable homes."

Inland Northwest Built Green, a program of the Spokane Homebuilders Association, offers a simple, five-star rating system that gives consumers an easy way to evaluate "green" residential construction.

A "green" home means the house works as an interwoven system, with insulation, heating and cooling creating a network of efficiency, Hunnel said.

Greenstone, other builders commit to energy efficiency

Before the housing market slump in 2008, Liberty Lake-based Greenstone Homes made a commitment to build all houses with at least a two-star energy rating, based on the Green Built rating system.

Greenstone Realtor Kristi Green said it's tough to tell whether the switch to green building has attracted more buyers, since the housing market in general has been changing since the slump.

Still, Greenstone construction is up 37 percent from last year, according to the company. And Greenstone also has earned accolades for its efforts. Earlier this summer, Northwest Energy Star named the company its Regional Builder of the Year.

Along with Greenstone, several other local contractors, such as Brent Peterson and Victory Homes, showcased Energy Star-rated homes during the Green Homes Show last June in Liberty Lake.

Several homes in the River District on Meyers Road and Indiana Avenue are rated with at least three stars and are still available for tours.

Green homes have added value because they are built with sustainability in mind, said Hunnel, director of sales and marketing for Greenstone. Sustainability is one of the factors in the Built Green rating system.

The Built Green Council also awards points for using recycled materials in the construction process. For example, Greenstone's Alpine house on Meyers Road in Liberty Lake has nylon carpet made from recycled pop bottles.

Indoor air quality also is a category for points in the green home rating system. Volatile organic compounds (VOC) are pollut-



SPLASH PHOTO BY JOE PFLUEGER

Greenstone's Purus home on Meyer Road comes with decorative wine barrels to catch rainwater to use for non-drinking water.

ants that can be inhaled and are found in some new homes.

"It's that smell when you first walk into a new home," Green said. "It's actually bad for you to breathe it."

Using low-VOC carpet and adhesives in homes costs extra but earns points.

Other simple modifications, such as a showerhead using less water, earn points and return the benefits "full circle," Hunnel said.

Incentives for energy efficiency

The higher cost of energy-efficient building and appliances comes back in the form of lower utility bills and other incentives.

"People who live here should never see a power bill," Green, the Realtor, said of Greenstone's energy-efficient homes.

Through summer, homeowners earn credits for using less power than they generate, and in winter, they spend the earned credits.

Chris Drake, Avista's lead energy efficiency program manager, said homeowners still will receive a mailed bill indicating when the credits are earned and spent. Even though the credits carry over month to month, they are zeroed out at the start of the new year.

Avista Utilities also offers customers incentives to use energy more efficiently to reduce a home's carbon footprint.

Avista's "Buck-A-Block" option is a volunteer program that allows customers to pay a little extra on their monthly bill to buy "green tags" or energy from a renewable source.

"Customers will offset their environmental impact and reduce their carbon footprint," Drake said.

For more

For more information about green building and incentives, visit:

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www.energystar.gov

By the numbers

17,000

The estimated kilowatt-hours the police department's solar panel system should produce annually

60

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162

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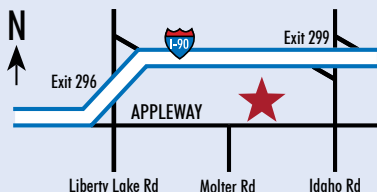
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- Noon Pamela Benton
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- 3:15 Steve Schennum
- 5:00 Red Velvet Viper
- 6:30 Heartbreak Pass
- 8:15 6 Foot Swing

Friday, September 3rd

- Noon Haywire
- 1:30 Steven King
- 3:15 Mike Ross
- 4:45 Dead Fiddlers Society
- 6:30 The Kathleen Cavender Band
- 8:15 Star Anna & The Laughing Dogs

Saturday, September 4th

- Noon Daryl Redeker
- 1:45 Maurice The Fish
- 3:15 Michael Lewis Acoustic Duo
- 4:45 Cary Fly & Bobby Patterson
- 6:30 The Nicole Lewis Band
- 8:15 LeRoy Bell

The Clock Tower Stage

Thursday, September 2nd

- 4:30 Soul Proprietor
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Friday, September 3rd

- 3:00 Coleman Underground
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- 6:30 Sammy Eubanks
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Saturday, September 4th

- Noon RAWK & BoBfest
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- 1:00 Java Kola
- 2:45 Jr. Cadillac
- 4:30 Charlie Butts & the Filtertips
- 6:30 Yellow Dog
- 8:00 Pat Travers Band & Rick Derringer Band

Sunday, September 5th

- 12:30 Mon Cherie
- 2:30 Sha-Na-Na
- 4:30 Exploding Fifis (Reunion)
- 6:00 Rail
- 8:15 Sha-Na-Na

Sunday, September 5th

- Noon Chris Rieser Duo
- 1:45 The New Criterion
- 3:00 Banjo Orchestra
- 4:30 Big Red Barn
- 6:30 Doghouse Boyz
- 8:15 Kaylee Cole

Monday, September 6th

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MY FIRSTS

A COLUMN SERIES BY SPLASH STAFF WRITER CHAD KIMBERLEY

My first family hike

Recently my wife and I had a novel idea for the “my first” column series: Let’s hike the seven-mile loop up to the waterfall at the Liberty Lake County Park. We love the outdoors. We love to explore. It seemed to be the perfect idea for the family and the column.

We had previously taken the family a mile or two into the trails, but we had always stopped before we got to the switchbacks where you really start climbing up to the waterfall. For this trip, we decided to start up the right side of the trail and finish the loop on terrain we had experienced before.

Bad idea.

We all had fun seeing the results of the beavers’ work and messing around on the **paintball-splattered climbing wall**. Then we started our ascent up the path. We climbed and climbed and climbed some more.

Jonathan, our 3-year-old, made it about 100 yards before he decided he needed to hitch a ride on someone’s back. I couldn’t help but think we should have invested in a Sherpa guide and a pack mule.

A few mountain bikers raced past us down the hill and a couple of ladies passed



us heading uphill, but for the most part, it was just my family and I hanging out.

It seemed every time we came to the crest of a hill we would look up and see the hill continue as high as our eyes could see. We tried to keep it light, keep it fun. We sang (actually, the girls sang), while I worked on breathing and carrying.

My oldest daughter, Bri, helped morale by sharing the lyrics to the Miley Cyrus song “The Climb”:

“There’s always gonna’ be another mountain. I’m always gonna’ wanna’ make it move.

Always gonna’ be an uphill battle. Sometimes I’m gonna’ have to lose.

Ain’t about how fast I get there. Ain’t about what’s waiting on the other side. It’s the climb.”

I’d like to see Miley Cyrus **climb this hill** with a 20-pound backpack and a 25-pound child.

We joked about being Swiss Family Robinson and having to make homes out of the trees and rocks. We tried to convince Jonathan, who recently became a Star Wars fan, that we might actually come across Ewoks or Wookies living in the forest.

In fact, we tried about everything to take our mind off the fact that we were marching straight uphill without any clue



SPLASH PHOTOS BY THE KIMBERLEY FAMILY

how long the pain would continue. Then we had a sign of hope.

It was a sign — literally — shaped like other county park signs that have maps on them. Bri raced to the sign to see how much further we had to the waterfall. The **map was missing**. There went hope.

We eventually, finally, came across a map that indicated we were through the worst of the climb and probably only a mile from the waterfall. With a bounce in our step and a snack in our bellies, we continued to march on.

But we soon faced another dilemma: an intersection in the woods. To our right was a trail that headed straight up a hill. Straight ahead was a sign that said “more hiking.” To our left was a signpost presumably put there by the Spokane County Parks Department that once again was missing the map.

We were torn between going back down the hill, continuing up the “more hiking” trail or following what appeared to possibly be path to our left. Sensing that their parents were a bit clueless on how to proceed, our kids begin mocking us with a line from a recent “Curious George” episode, “Excitement’s really growing ‘cuz we don’t know where we’re going!”

I despise Curious George.

I could hear the sound of a trickle of water flowing to our left, but I had no clue where the waterfall was. Using as much common sense as we could muster from our weary minds, we headed left in hopes of following the stream to the waterfall and then down the path we had previously been on.

The first quarter of a mile, my wife and I questioned the intelligence of our decision. We had to climb over trees, slide down steep paths on our backsides and dodge potential pitfalls all while trying to keep three kids on the straight and narrow path.



Finally we made it to the waterfall. Or maybe we should call it the water trickle.

It was a huge accomplishment for the kids. We splashed around a little bit, cooled off and realized that we still had more than three miles of hiking to get back to our car. I was thankful we knew the way back down.

There was one slight problem with the going down part of the journey. The paths were severely eroded. Instead of four to five feet wide, many parts of the path were maybe a couple feet wide before a serious drop-off into wooded forest. By ourselves we wouldn’t have worried too much, but having three young kids in tow caused some anxiety.

Bri was a trooper and marched out in front of our group. I carried Jonathan by one arm along the path. We kept Rachel between my wife and I since we had to help her from spot to spot. The going was slow and steady.

Finally we made it to smoother and wider paths. We began a quiet, steady march down the hill. In everyone’s head was the goal of finishing. This no longer was a fun family outing but a battle of perseverance.

We started passing markers. The look-over Liberty Lake. The switchbacks. The bridges. The signs.

The last half-mile was about survival. Jonathan was on my shoulders by this time, trying to fall asleep. Rachel was getting piggyback rides from Tammy, and Bri was trying to hustle to get home in time for a birthday party that was just minutes away from starting.

The adventure eventually came to an end. With faces and bodies marked with dirt and sweat, we piled back in the car, cranked up the air conditioning and checked off family hike from the list of things I have never done.

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

NEWS

Police Report

The following incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department for Aug. 16-23.

Incidents and arrests:

• **Suspicious person** — Police responded Aug. 17 to the report of a suspicious person in the area of Allsport Polaris on the 19500 block of Broadway. The business recently was burglarized. The reporting person told police they saw a subject with a backpack walk behind the building and possibly scale the fence of the business. A Spokane County Sheriff K9 assisted in the search. Police didn't find anyone, and the manager said no items appeared to be missing. Video surveillance showed the subject entering the fenced area but then jumping back over it and fleeing the scene when officers arrived.

• **Lewd conduct** — Police assisted the Spokane County Sheriff's Department Aug. 17 with a lewd conduct report on the 26500 block of East Appleway. An anonymous caller reported that two men were having sex in a vehicle parked near the Spokane River north of the dog park, and it appeared that people in several other vehicles were watching. When officers arrived in the area, several vehicles drove away. Police stopped two of the vehicles, and one subject told officers that he frequently came to the area looking for sex with men and that day he was watching other men have sex, according to the police report. The driver of the second stopped vehicle denied he had any involvement. Police arrested the 68-year-old Liberty Lake man for driving under the influence.

• **Theft** — Police received a theft report Aug. 18 of wheels and tires from a vehicle parked at George Gee in Liberty Lake. The suspect removed the wheels and tires from a 2011 GMC Denali parked in the lot, the manager of the dealership told police. The estimated loss is \$4,700. Police found tools in the area and collected fingerprints. The manager also provided police with information about a possible suspect.

• **Burglary** — Police responded Aug. 20 to the report of a burglary on the 2200 block of North Sedge Lane. The complainant told police that the prior evening, a garage door was inadvertently left open, and someone took a paintball gun, gas can and also a purse from an unlocked vehicle.

• **Suicidal subject** — Police responded Aug. 20 to a suicidal subject threatening to shoot himself on East Nora. After containing the home, police negotiated with the subject to come out and surrender to officers. The man was taken to Sacred Heart Medical Center for an evaluation.

• **Domestic violence** — Police received a report Aug. 22 of domestic violence on the 21200 block of East Country Vista Drive. Police found that the suspect entered the victim's apartment and yelled at her. The victim told the man to leave, but he continued to yell until the victim called police and he left. Police have requested from the prosecutor's office a first-degree criminal trespass domestic violence charge.

Calls for service:

- Agency assist 1
- Alarm 1
- Burglary, residential, unlawful entry 1
- Car seat inspection 1
- Communications offense 1
- Fraud, impersonation 1
- Juvenile problem 1
- Loitering, adult 1
- Statutory rape 1
- Theft, property, other 1
- Theft, property, vehicle parts 1
- Trespass of real property 1
- Vehicle prowl 1
- Welfare check 1

Citations:

- Licenses and plates required 1
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Splash Editorial

Raises should be postponed

City officials certainly deserve them, but 2012 makes more sense for increase in pay

There's an irony that percolates into life sometimes: Just when you're most deserving, it's the worst possible time to claim your reward.

This is what's happening to the Liberty Lake City Council and mayor right now, not to mention many residents impacted by a downturn in the economy. We are working harder than ever, longer than ever and are being more creative and efficient than ever — just to maintain the status quo. If there's a pot at the end of this rainbow, we may just have to be satisfied if it's serving up Campbell's soup.

Much has been made about the planned raises for the mayor and City Council that are set to go into effect in 2011, and in light of the economy, it does seem like an unnatural time for the change to be made. And it is.

But it's worth mentioning a few things first in defense of the city officials who

would benefit.

1. They have never been given a raise — not since the incorporation of the city.

2. They went about it the right way, putting the number-crunching in the hands of an appointed salary commission to examine the pay, look at comparables and recommend adjustments. It's impossible to remove it fully, but this helps take away some of the stigma from a public body having the power to give itself a raise.

3. The raise is a small amount — from \$3,000 to \$4,800 annually for Council members and \$9,000 to \$15,000 for the mayor. All of these folks are working enough hours that the pay will still reflect the sacrificial "public servant" nature of the job should the increases go into effect.

The city has done nothing wrong to date, and the raises aren't even finalized until the 2011 budget is passed with the pay ad-

justments intact. And that's where the city needs to step in. Sure, a savings of \$18,600 — which would be the additional revenue required to fund the raises — isn't a lot (it's only 2.5 percent of covering the projected \$700,000 shortfall), but postponing the raises to 2012 would be a symbolic gesture by city officials that they understand the sacrifices necessary and are committed to doing everything possible to maintain services by cutting costs.

Are the raises warranted? Yes. But the timing isn't. An added benefit of waiting to 2012 would be that some of the elected officials benefiting from the raise will have faced re-election by that time. When dealing with public perception and appearances, "mid-term" raises are worth avoiding as much as possible anyway.

We don't envy the mayor and Council. There's no easy way to make this decision. But in this case, it's worth postponing until 2012.

Letter to Editor

Bicyclists appreciate support

The Baddlands Bicycle Team would like to thank our River District neighbors for supporting the third annual River District Criterium bicycle race on Aug. 17. The racers appreciated the encouragement from all the spectators and the challenging course.

Thanks to our sponsor, Greenstone Homes, for providing organizational support, street cleaning, sound system and the subsidy for Veraci Pizza. It was great to have so many kids come to race — thanks, parents. With all the building going on, the contractors deserve a big thank you for keeping the streets clear and clean.

Finally, thanks to everyone who came out to watch the race and enjoy the beautiful summer evening in Liberty Lake's River District. We hope to see you again next year.

Mark Bitz

For the Baddlands Bicycle Team

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LOCAL LENS

Splash Travels



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Ownbey family took The Splash to a cabin in the Colville National Forest.

State of the City



SPLASH PHOTO BY JANET PIER

Liberty Lake Mayor Wendy Van Orman gives the 'State of the City' address at the recent Greater Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce's August Business Connections Breakfast held at MeadowWood Technology Office Park (formerly Agilent Technologies).

Deer sighting



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Liberty Lake resident Maureen Burrows snapped a photo of a doe and her fawn recently from her home near the lake.

Tomatoes for the whole family



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Liberty Lake resident Michael Walsh stands with his tomato plant that he says feeds a family of four.

Scoreboard

COMMUNITY GOLF

8/9 Painted Hills Ladies' Executive League
 Flight A 0-16 HDCP — Gross, Janice Booth, 47; net, Cindy Renz and Christy Cossette, 35
 Flight B 17-21 HDCP — Gross, Robyn Sciuchetti, 52; net, Kathlene Malone, 36
 Flight C 22-26 HDCP — Gross, Debbie Corrick, 62; net, Faith Wright and Christina Hilsabeck, 40
 Flight D 27+ HDCP — Gross, Bailey Renz, 62; net, Starla Fey, 41
 Chip-ins — Christy Cossette, hole 7; Linda Garves, hole 9; Sharon Spear, hole 3; Bailey Renz, hole 2

8/12 Liberty Lake Couples' Club
 Back nine men:
 First — Kelly Lancaster, 21.5
 Second — Orville Killmer and Bob Goodnetter, 31
 Third — Frank Baker and Wayne Bass, 32
 Back nine women:
 First — Elaine Gregerso, 29
 Second — Helen Pleas, 31
 Third — Sheila Killmer and Mitzi McIntosh, 33

8/17 Liberty Lake Women's 18-Hole Club
 Club championship:
 Championship flight — Ann Eure, Rose Jones, Sandy Mooney, GiSue Peters
 First Flight — Billie Etter, Elsa Metting, Jackie Shea, Chrissie Tamura
 Second Flight — Frances Martin, Noreen Sale, Lee Sonderman, Coleen Wisenor

8/18 Trailhead Ladies' Day Play
 Flight A — Gross, Jeanne Allemand, 38; net, Mary Anne Evans, 30
 Flight B — Gross, Joy Russell, 50; net, Gail Peters, 31
 Flight C — Gross, Bobbie Larsen, 52; net, Mary Kay Schneider, 48
 Chip-ins — Jeanne Allemand and Deanna Hauser, hole 11

8/19 Liberty Lake Couples' Club
 Low net men: Jake Jacobs, 59; Kelly Lancaster, 60; Bob Sawyer, 65
 Women: Colleen Wisenor, 67; Helen Norris, 67; Gloria Sawyer, 68; Kay Sharp, 69
 Hole-in-one: Bruce Billingsley, hole 11

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THREE CHEERS



Cheer 1: Bryce Kananowicz, Swimmer

Kananowicz, a 14-year-old Liberty Lake resident, came in first place overall in the recent 16th annual Long Bridge Swim in Sandpoint, Idaho with a time of 33:53, nearly three minutes ahead of the second-place finisher. The race, which covers 1.76 miles and takes swimmers across Lake Pend

Oreille, helps raise money to support swim lessons for kids and adults.

Cheer 2: Sidney Orr, Swimmer

Orr, a 13-year-old Liberty Lake resident, was the third female to come across the finish line at the Long Bridge Swim and also came in 22nd place overall with a time of 42:26. The race featured nearly 700 swimmers from all over the country and is held

the first Saturday of August each year.

Cheer 3: The Spokane Shock, Arena Football

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by Linda Thistle

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community?" said Michelle Griffin, the city's accounting technician and the grant author. "They can check out the website and say, 'Wow the police department is saving 70 percent and at times, net metering.'"

The city also contributed nearly \$22,000 in matching funds for the grant, which ends April 2012. The city's portion pays for a half-time energy conservation coordinator and other conservation services.

As part of the grant, the city formulated an energy conservation plan, which includes energy-efficient lighting throughout the city's facilities and also encouraging staff to conserve, such as through electronic usage, temperature control, reducing paper use

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age and even exploring a four-day workweek.

"It's catching on. You hear people say, 'Hey, did you turn out the lights?'" Griffin said. "With the city's budget the way it is, this is a nice component to that problem."

The plan also includes reducing the staff's reliance on cars. Last spring, the city won an Association of Washington Cities grant to purchase a bike and helmet for staff to run short errands.

At the police department, 23127 E. Mission Ave., the solar panel system, which is backed by a bank of batteries, will allow limited operations to continue for two to three days of no sunlight. The batteries store up excess energy, which also can be sold back to the utility during sunny times.

Chief Asmus said the department had investigated purchasing a generator in the case of an

extended blackout to make sure officers still could access the computer systems and charge phones and radios.

"For us, that was huge because it's something we talked about when we moved in here," Asmus said of the solar-powered backup.

The city also can capitalize on annual rebate incentives for using solar panels. After the solar panel system's first year in operation, the city will have a clearer picture of the overall savings, city staff said.

The city is planning an open house for late September to showcase the solar panel system. The event also will include kid-friendly demonstrations of uses for solar power, city staff said.

"It's not that much money," Griffin said of the total grant amount, "but if every city does this, maybe it will change things for the better."

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BRUNT

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different, he went to his father for advice.

His father, who is now involved with Paul Mitchell, suggested he attend a Paul Mitchell School meeting. There Brunt met "people who were doing what they wanted to do with people they wanted to do it with," he said.

Once he was exposed to it, he realized the beauty industry can be positive and uplifting. He's especially partial to Paul Mitchell, he said.

"I love the idea of being an educator and building people up," Brunt said on a recent afternoon, sitting in his busy office and watching students work on customers' hair. "It's just a really positive, forward-focused environment, and I

love that."

Brunt moved to the Inland Northwest from California with his children and his wife, Randi, who had attended Central Valley High School.

"And when I realized there wasn't a Paul Mitchell School yet in Spokane, I teamed up with a group that was going to go do a school here," Brunt said.

In November 2008, they opened the school with six students. Brunt, who never used a flat iron before coming to Paul Mitchell, has helped run the school as the director since then. The school now has more than 100 students.

The school's mission statement, "when people come first, success will follow," describes best what Brunt loves about his new career, he said.

"You don't step on people to get where you want to go, you put people first," he said.

Now he enjoys life at a slower pace, educating and handing the scissors over to his students to care for his hair.

"I let the students do what they want," he said. "With very little input I just say, 'go for it' and let them do my hair."

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED BY LIBERTY LAKE CITY COUNCIL

The following is the title and summary of Ordinance No. 181-A passed by the City of Liberty Lake City Council on the 17th day of August, 2010.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE, WASHINGTON, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 181 PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON DECEMBER 1, 2009, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING A BUDGET FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 2010, THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2010, APPROPRIATING FUNDS AND ESTABLISHING SALARY SCHEDULES FOR ESTABLISHED POSITIONS"

Section 1 states the following accounts contained in the 2010 Budget are hereby amended as set forth in Exhibit "A".

Section 2 states the explanations of the amendments are listed in Exhibit "B".

Section 3 establishes a severability clause in the event some portion of the Ordinance is held invalid.

Section 4 provides for an effective date of five (5) days after publication of the ordinance summary.

The full text of the Ordinance, including the aforementioned Exhibits, is available at the City of Liberty Lake City offices as identified above and on the City's website www.libertylakewa.gov. A copy will be mailed or emailed upon request.

Ann Swenson
City Clerk

Published: 8-26-10

City of Liberty Lake Notice of Decision

Proposal File #: P-10-0001

Zoning: RD-R

Proposal: Other Addition Preliminary Plat

Proposal Description: Subdivide 4.85 acres into 27 residential lots, 1 tract, and 1 remainder parcel

Site Address: 19600 E. Mission Ave. (Parcel 55084.9016)

Number of Acres: 4.85

Proposed Number of Lots: 27 residential lots, 1 tract, and 1 remainder parcel

General Location: E of Cavalier Ct. & N of Mission Ave.

Owner: River Crossing, LLC (Joe Frank)

Phone: 509-458-5860

Contact: River Crossing, LLC (Drew Benado)

Phone: 509-458-5860
Application Date: 4/16/10
Determination of Completeness Issued: 4/21/10
Notice of Application Review: 5/5/10 - 5/19/10
Public Hearings: 7/13/10 & City Council 8/17/10
SEPA Threshold Determination: See Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (MDNS) Issued 6/23/10

Notice of Decision Issued: 8/19/10
Appeal Closing Date: 4pm, 9/9/10

City of Liberty Lake City Council Decision: Approved w/ Conditions

An appeal of the final decision of the City Council can be made to Spokane County Superior Court as outlined in Judicial Appeal in City Development Code Section 10-4B-4(H). Appeals from the final decision of the City Council shall be made to the Spokane County Superior Court and must be filed as a land use petition at the superior court within twenty-one (21) calendar days of the date the written decision is signed.

1. Notice of the appeal and any other pleadings required to be filed with the court shall be served on the City Clerk and all persons identified in RCW 36.70C.040, within the applicable time period.
2. Costs of transcribing and preparing all records ordered certified by the court or desired by the appellant shall be borne by the appellant. Prior to the preparation of any records, the appellant shall post with the City Clerk, an advance fee deposit in the amount specified by the City Clerk. Any overage will be promptly returned to the appellant.

This Notice of Decision has been provided to the applicant, the Spokane County Assessor, and to any person who, prior to the rendering of the decision, requested notice of the decision or submitted substantive comments on the application. A copy of the SEPA determination was previously provided to the Dept. of Ecology - Olympia, Dept. of Transportation - Spokane County, Other Reviewing Agencies, and the project applicant. The complete record in this matter, including this decision, is on file during the appeal period with the review authority listed below. Pursuant to RCW 36.70B.130, affected property owners may request a change in valuation for property tax purposes notwithstanding any program of reevaluation.

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

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

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MEADOWWOOD HOA

On August 18th, 2010, the Board of Directors of the MeadowWood HOA reached a consensus concerning amendment[s] of the Rules and Regulations of the Association to become effective on October 1st, 2010. Homeowners may review the minutes of the meeting, the changes to the Rules and Regulations and submit their comments through the HOA website at www.meadowwoodhoa.com.

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