

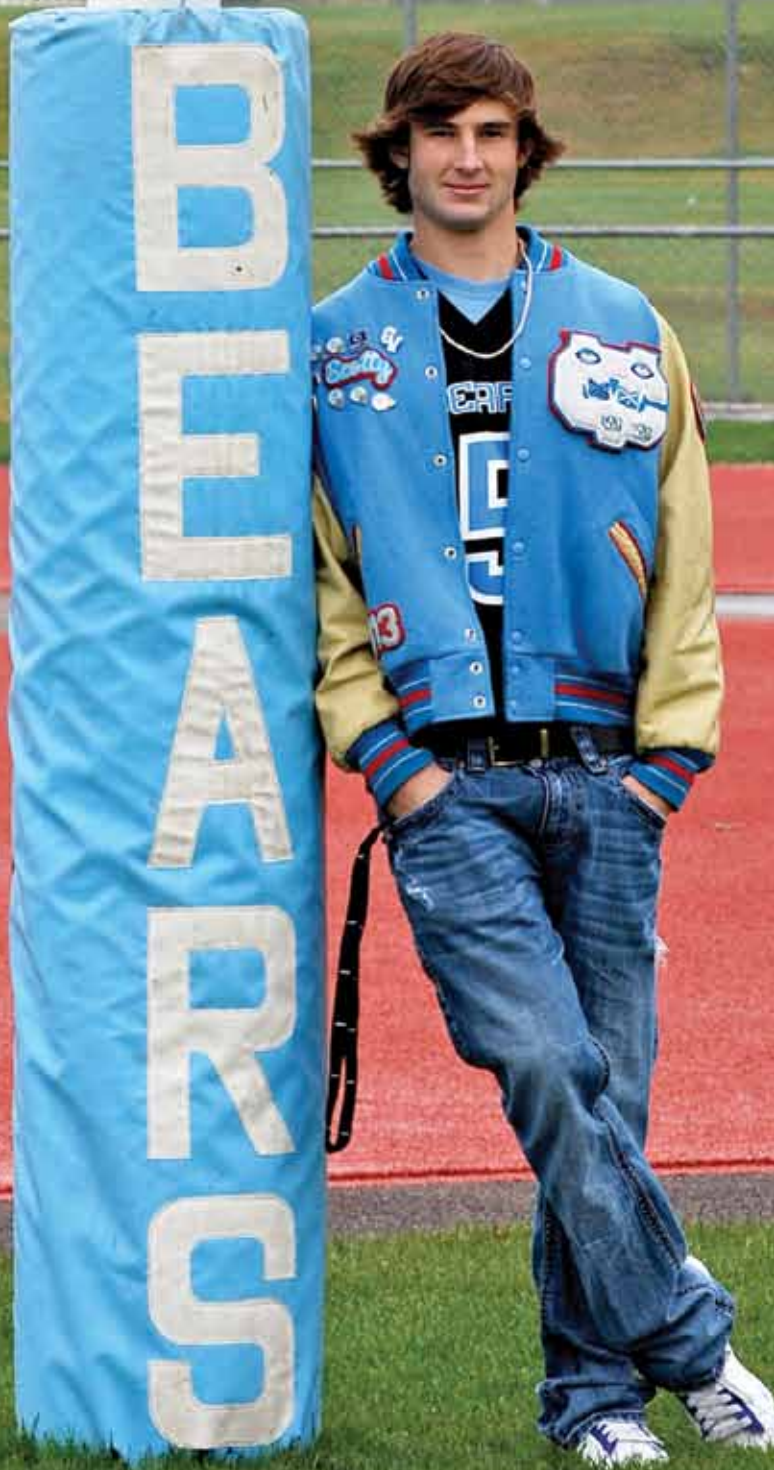
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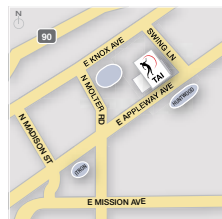


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Aviation and Gary Green have shared a flight pattern for decades. The Liberty Lake resident is now the executive director of the Washington Airport Management Association.

Green's career still taking off

Retired aviation veteran using expertise for statewide airport management association, Liberty Lake Planning Commission

By Jim Ryan
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

The most recent member of the Liberty Lake Planning Commission might be a relative newcomer to our community, but that doesn't mean Gary Green is new at dealing with budgets or developing projects with long-range goals and impacts.

When Green and his wife, Paulette, moved to Liberty Lake in 2010, he already had decades of experience in the public sector of the aviation industry, but it was an unexpected knock on the door during last year's mayoral race that resulted in him recently being chosen for a spot on the Planning Commission.

However, Green's journey to the Liberty Lake Planning Commission reads like a road map of the United States.

Though he wasn't born there, Green considers Fort Worth, Texas, his hometown.

"I had been hanging around airports for a long time and worked at a small airport south of Fort Worth," he said. "I wanted to fly and didn't have any money, so I worked on planes to get flying lessons."

profiles:

GARY GREEN

Age
70, "and proud of every year of it."

Family
Wife, Paulette; daughter, Emily, a major in the Army and a WSU grad; son, Sam. Emily's daughter, Alexandra, 8, is staying with her grandparents while her mother gets settled at Fort Lewis near Tacoma.

Favorite place to vacation
Reno, Nev., and Santa Fe, N.M.

Favorite Inland Northwest activities
Bicycling and visiting Coeur d'Alene and Pend Oreille lakes

He then worked as a broker at Love Field in Dallas. Later, he went on to work as the assistant manager of aviation at Love Field. From that position, he witnessed the birth and development of a start-up company known as Southwest Airlines. As fate would have it, that was also where he met his wife, Paulette, who was one of the first employees at Southwest.

"We continued working at our respective jobs for a while, then decided we would leave Texas," he said. "We moved to Missoula in 1978."

It was following the move that he became instrumental in the construction of the terminal at the Missoula airport.

While he was in Fort Worth, he had also been the manager for an office building. So after the development of the Missoula terminal, he thought he would get out of aviation and was hired to manage a large office building in the city's downtown core.

"I was very unhappy leaving aviation, See CAREER, page 15



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Calendar of events

COMMUNITY

Nov. 8 | Ladies Nite Out Mirabeau Park Hotel, 1100 N. Sullivan Road, Spokane Valley. \$50 ticket includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, and the opportunity to bid on a selection of items, experiences and services to benefit Spokane Valley Partners. Table sponsors and donors also sought. For more: www.svpart.org or 927-1153, ext. 13

Nov. 9 | Veterans Day Assembly 1:30 p.m. Liberty Lake Elementary School, 23606 E. Boone Avenue. Veterans invited for event to honor them while teaching students about the national holiday. For more: 228-4300

Nov. 10 | 20th Annual Beach and Leaf Pick-up 8 a.m. until finished for customers living in Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District boundaries. Free annual event will pick up leaves, yard/garden vegetation, weeds, algae, pine needles, grass clippings and other similar materials left in front of residences. No rocks, stumps, roots, trees, sod or shrubs. All material must be bagged or contained for easy loading by crews. For more: 922-5443

Nov. 10 | Food Drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Safeway, 1233 N. Liberty Lake Road. Liberty Lake Youth Commission food drive benefits 2nd Harvest Food Bank.

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

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

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

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

Liberty Lake Municipal Library 23123 E. Mission Avenue. 10:15 a.m. Fridays, baby lapsit story time; 11 a.m. Friday, toddler/preschool story time and songs; 1 p.m. Fridays, story time and crafts for preschoolers; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Knitting Club; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, computer classes; 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, toddler/preschool story time. For more: 232-2510

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

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

MUSIC & THE ARTS

Nov. 10-11 | University High School Craft Fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, University High School, 12420 E. 32nd Ave., Spokane Valley. \$2 ticket benefits U-High band; children under 14 free.

CIVIC & BUSINESS

Nov. 8 | Great Harvest Bread Co. Open House 5 to 7 p.m. 21651 E. Country Vista Drive. Free samplings of new holiday products at this shopping event. For more: 891-9336

Nov. 8 | Organize Your Finances workshop 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Join Spokane Teachers Credit Union at this free event to learn about efficient bill-paying systems, record keeping and what you need in case of disaster. A light, complimentary dinner will be provided. For more: 232-2510

Nov. 9 | WELL meeting 12:45 p.m. networking, 1 p.m. program, 22510 E. Mission Ave. Monthly meeting of Women Executives of Liberty Lake will feature Julie Sheldon, co-founder of Inland NW Baby. For more: well99019.webs.com/

Nov. 10 | Spokane Cork and Keg Festival 7 to 10 p.m., Mirabeau Park Hotel, 1100 N. Sullivan Road, Spokane Valley. Hundreds of wines and microbrews plus hors d'oeuvres prepared by the Inland Northwest Culinary Academy. Live music by the Martini Brothers. Must be 21 to attend. Tickets are \$45 in advance at www.SpokaneCorkandKeg.com or Eau de Vie Wine Shoppe, 21718 E. Mission Ave., or \$50 at the door. For more: 467-7744

Nov. 15 | Do-it-Herself Workshop: Christmas Décor 6:30 to 8 p.m., Hope Depot, 21701 E. Country Vista Drive. Build an interior two-tiered wreath chandelier, a wreath duo for an exterior door, an exterior lighted snowflake or create hand-crafted holiday décor accents. For more: Stacie_E_Williams@homedepot.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

- Regular meeting on Nov. 12 has been moved to 7 p.m. Nov. 13. It will include a public hearing on vacant CVSD property adjacent to Liberty Lake Elementary School

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

- Special meeting will be held on Nov. 13

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

- November meeting schedule has been amended to 4 p.m. Nov. 9 and Nov. 14 to review applications and then interview candidates, respectively, for open commissioner position

HEALTH & RECREATION

Nov. 22 | Turkey Trot 8 a.m., Palenque Mexican Restaurant, 1102 N. Liberty Lake Road. Fun run hosted by Liberty Lake Running Club. For more: kathyawhybrew@msn.com

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The following incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department Oct. 29 to Nov. 5.

Incidents and arrests

• **Suspicious circumstances** — At 12:10 a.m. Oct. 30, LLPD was dispatched to a suspicious circumstances call at the 100 block of Chief Garry Lane. The complainant reported he saw someone walking around a new home under construction with a flashlight. Officers contacted two subjects at the address. It was determined they were working for the contractor and taking measurements for concrete work. Officers were able to verify the subjects did work for the builder.

• **Lost** — At 7 p.m. Oct. 29, LLPD received a report of lost property at the 1000 block of North Malvern Road.

• **Vehicle prowl** — At 12:05 p.m. Oct. 30, LLPD received a report of a vehicle prowl that occurred sometime during the previous evening at the 21000 block of East Rockrose Lane. The complainant reported tools were removed from an unlocked vehicle.

• **Garage burglary** — At noon Oct. 30, LLPD received a report of a garage burglary/vehicle prowling incident at the 21000

block of North Country Vista Drive. The complainant reported a wallet and iPad were taken overnight from an unsecured vehicle in his open garage. The complainant advised LLPD he had received a call from a maintenance worker in the East Valley School District that his wallet was found near East Farms Elementary School. The wallet was missing two credit cards. During the investigation, it was determined the cards were used at the Zip Trip in Liberty Lake at 4 a.m., and the cards were used at the Post Falls Walmart. The case has been assigned to Detective Ray Bourgeois, who was working on obtaining video surveillance.

• **Suspected trespassing** — At 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30, LLPD was dispatched to a trespassing incident at the 24900 block of East Hawkstone Loop. The caller stated she saw a subject at the complex who she thought had been trespassed from the premises. The officers did not locate the subject and did not have information that the subject being referred to was ever trespassed from the complex.

• **Fraud** — At 2 p.m. Oct. 31, LLPD received a report of a fraud at the 1200 block of North Liberty Lake Road. A store manager in the Safeway area stated

suspects are making small purchases then changing the receipts for a larger dollar amount item and obtaining refunds for the larger amount.

• **Solicitation arrest** — An 18-year-old Spokane Valley man and a 20-year-old Wellpinit man were arrested at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the 1000 block of North Tanglewood Lane for peddling/soliciting without a license. Officers were dispatched to the area for a report of two subjects going door to door asking people about their current Internet services. Officers contacted both subjects and advised them of a local ordinance requiring registration with the city and issued them criminal citations.

• **Felony arrest** — a 62-year-old Otis Orchards man was arrested at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at Harvard and Indiana for an outstanding felony arrest warrant out of Vancouver, Wash., for a probation violation. The original charges were for two counts of forgery. He was also issued a criminal citation for driving with a suspended license.

• **Felony arrest** — A 31-year-old Rathdrum man was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at the 21000 block of East George Gee Lane for an outstanding felony warrant for two counts of grand theft out of Idaho.

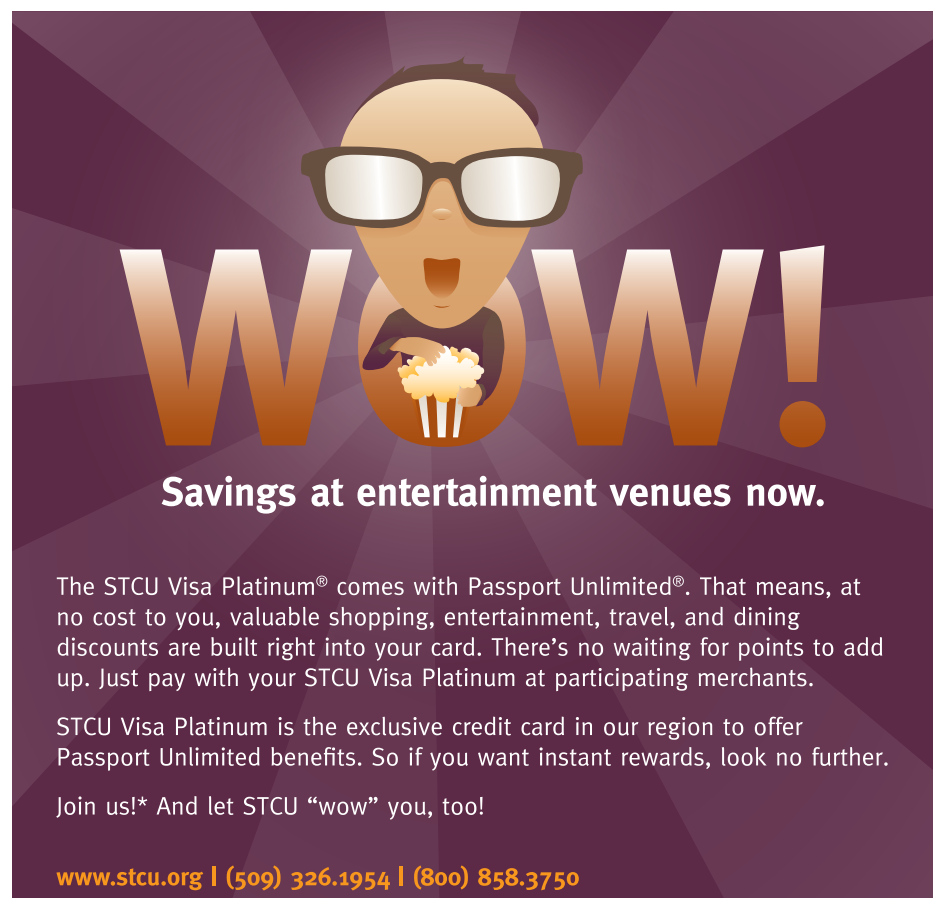
The subject was booked into the county jail on a fugitive from justice hold until he could be extradited to Idaho for the warrants.

• **Fraud** — At 9 a.m. Nov. 2, LLPD received a report of a fraud at the 1400 block of North Meadowwood Lane. The complainant stated he was notified that fraudulent checks using his business account and routing number were being issued and cashed in Indianola, Miss. The complainant provided copies of the fraudulent checks, and the case was assigned to Bourgeois.

• **Juvenile transient arrest** — A 16-year-old juvenile female listed as a transient was arrested at 9:10 p.m. Nov. 2 at the 22800 block of East Country Vista Drive for DUI. The officer initially stopped the vehicle for an expired registration. During the contact, the officer could smell the odor of intoxicants and located alcohol inside the vehicle. It was determined the subject had been abandoned in February 2012 and was living on the streets and at friends' homes. CPS was notified, and the subject was released to its care.

• **Theft** — At 10:15 p.m. Nov. 3, LLPD received a report of a theft at the 22300

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NEWS

Council hears updates

Light agenda sets stage for upcoming budget meetings

By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

The Liberty Lake City Council cleared the table of some smaller business items Tuesday as municipal leaders prepare for the meat of budget season later this month.

Sprinting through a light agenda of director's reports and presentations with several reminders that "it's election night," much of the meeting centered on making sure things were on track for two major issues that will come up at the city's Nov. 13 and Nov. 20 meetings: the 2013 budget and the future of a vacant lot next to Liberty Lake Elementary School.

City Administrator Katy Allen reported 26 questions had come in from Council members regarding the mayor's budget, the answers for which were being communicated electronically back to the full Council. On the suggestion of Council Member Dan Dunne, Allen said she will look at putting the same information on the city's website for public consumption. The city has public hearings on the 2013 budget scheduled for each of the next two Tuesdays.

Allen said she will be late for this coming Tuesday's meeting, as she will first attend a public hearing the Central Valley School District's Board of Directors will be holding, also at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The public hearing is for the district leaders to hear input on a proposal to sell the city a vacant lot it owns next to LLES so it can be improved and used for youth sports fields until the school district is ready to build a school on it. Allen said the issue is scheduled to come before the City Council at the Nov. 20 meeting.

In other business:

- In a written report to the Council, Liberty Lake Municipal Library Director Pamela Mogen said construction of the new library entryway will commence "in the next two weeks" and will last through mid-December. The painting on the project will wait for spring.

- The Council approved an agreement with Rocking K Ranch to provide private, 30-minute carriage rides on Dec. 7 and 14 on a 1.5-mile route in the city. Those private rides, which seat up to six people, will be available for \$65.

- The Council awarded a \$5,353.48 bid to Rob's Demolition Inc. to demolish a small house and shed structure at 24901 E. Mission Ave., at Rocky Hill Park.



Will of LL voters in sync with local outcomes

But community's electorate finds little in common with state and national results

By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

If the only votes that counted were cast in Liberty Lake, Mitt Romney would be president, Rob McKenna would be governor and measures to allow same-sex marriage and the legalization and regulation of marijuana would have to try again another year.

Local ballot trends didn't match up well with statewide and national results, where Democrats and progressive positions gained historic success Tuesday. Closer to home, it was a different story.

The first wave of election returns indicates Liberty Lake voters are even more Republican than Republican-leaning Spokane County and even more conservative than the state's staunchly conservative 4th District.

The Splash analyzed early returns Tuesday to see how Liberty Lake voting patterns compared with overall results on local races, statewide initiatives, statewide offices and federal offices.

Washington state's 4th District, which encompasses most of Spokane Valley and Liberty Lake, hasn't elected a senator or representative who was a Democrat since Republican Larry Crouse defeated incumbent Democrat George Orr in 1994. Liberty Lake voters helped boost Shea to re-election.

The Spokane County board of commissioners looks like it will remain solidly Republican, as incumbent Mielke and O'Quinn will likely join Republican Al French, whose four-year term expires in 2014. O'Quinn replaces retiring commissioner Mark Richard, also a Republican.

STATEWIDE INITIATIVES

1185 (2/3 majority)	Overall	LL
Yes	64.5	74.4
No	35.5	25.6

1240 (charter schools)	Overall	LL
Yes	51.2	56.6
No	48.8	43.4

R-74 (same-sex marriage)	Overall	LL
Approved	51.8	37.9
Rejected	48.2	62.1

502 (marijuana)	Overall	LL
Yes	55.4	47.2
No	44.6	52.8

LOCAL RACES

4TH DIST STATE REP.	Overall	LL
Matt Shea (R)	56.3	61.1
Amy Biviano (D)	43.5	38.6

CO. COMMISSIONER 1	Overall	LL
Todd Mielke (R)	53.7	64.8
John Roskelley (D)	46.1	35.1

CO. COMMISSIONER 2	Overall	LL
Shelly O'Quinn (R)	54.3	68.4
Daryl Romeyn (D)	45.6	31.5

Discrepancies between Liberty Lake and statewide results particularly show up on the social issues, as the state was in position after Tuesday's returns to change the way it defines marriage and remove criminal and civil penalties for marijuana use while licensing and regulating its production.

Both measures would lose in Liberty

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PRESIDENT SCOTT HILPERT

On leading with enthusiasm, unity — and the occasional Pterodactyl impersonation

By Jocelyn Stott
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Scott Hilpert holds a 3.7 grade average. He is a varsity multi-sport athlete. He is the ASB president at Central Valley High School.

Oh, and he's not afraid to walk and squawk like a Pterodactyl, and he may pull out a Friday the 13th hockey mask at any given moment.

Hilpert is clearly a leader who is comfortable with himself — whether it's inspiring his classmates to generate donations for a food drive with his enthusiasm or making a teammate laugh with his Jamaican-style singing and self-taught piano skills.

He's held ASB presidential positions at Liberty Lake Elementary School, Greenacres Middle School and now CV, but Hilpert credits participating in athletics for much of his development as a leader.

He also wastes little time trying to be cool. The result is a humble confidence and appreciation for the efforts of everyone.

"My leadership style is enthusiasm, mixed with humor," Hilpert explained. "I really believe in unity and sharing common ground with everybody."

For this reason, Hilpert tries to attend other sporting events at Central Valley and supports the band, drama club and other extracurricular activities at the school.

"Everyone comes to football games," Hilpert said. "We should show our appreciation by doing the same — we are all CV."

This style of inclusiveness and support doesn't surprise Jeff Rachoy, Hilpert's fourth grade teacher at Liberty Lake Elementary.

"It didn't matter what you looked like, if you were a struggling or thriving student, if you were athletic or not — Scott always included everybody and made them feel like they were an important part of the team," Rachoy said. "As a result, people followed his leadership."

In elementary school, Hilpert served in the K-Kids service club (a youth version of Kiwanis) as well as his term as ASB president. Rachoy remembers that even though Hilpert enjoyed his schoolwork, he thrived when he was communicating and working side by side with people.

As math teacher and middleweight



SPLASH PHOTO BY JOCELYN STOTT

Liberty Lake resident and Central Valley High School senior Scott Hilpert crouches next to the Stinky Sneaker spirit trophy sitting in a case at the school. Hilpert is working on keeping the trophy for a fourth consecutive year when the annual rivalry game comes during basketball season.

football coach at Greenacres Middle School, Ron Barsness taught Hilpert in the classroom and on the field as his quarterback. Barsness said Hilpert always had a way of connecting with people.

"He wasn't trying to win a popularity contest," said Barsness, who remembered Hilpert as both a solid math student and the ASB president as an eighth grader. "Scott always reached out to those who struggled, took time when he really didn't have to."

So where did he learn this compassion for others? Hilpert points to the influence of his older sister, Madison, who was also a leader during her time at Central Valley. Hilpert said Madison Hilpert, now 20

years old and attending Eastern Washington University, is everything he strives to be.

"She makes good choices, she's genuine and good for her word," Hilpert said. "I try to be an example like that for my younger sister, Drayke, too."

Drayke is a junior at Central Valley.

Scott's mom, Dana Hilpert, a physical education teacher at Greenacres Middle School, said her son's empathy may have come in part from watching Madison struggle with moving several times and feeling left out.

"Despite her early struggles, she (Madison) is an amazing listener, and she was

FAST FACTS ABOUT SCOTT HILPERT

Nickname

"Scotty" or "Scotterpop," for his obsession with the sugary frozen treat, Otter Pops.

What his classmates think

Voted most unlikely to change

Dogs

Malibu, a chocolate lab, and Murphy, a golden retriever

Family

Parents, Adam and Dana; sisters, Madison and Drayke.

Moods

Not a morning person. Mom Dana's recipe for when he gets cranky: Try giving him beef jerky and a hug.

Insect-pertise

The praying mantis. Hilpert gave a high school-level lecture as a first grader on the subject of praying mantis biology after extensively researching and hatching a large batch of eggs near Liberty Lake.

Political platform

Unity, enthusiasm and humor. He ran for ASB president on a Honey Badger theme.

an example of someone who stands up for what is right, and is unafraid to be singled out," said Dana Hilpert, adding that her three kids all have unique personalities but they see how they can all have value and still love each other.

Encouraging people to appreciate those who are different is one of the things Hilpert strives to do as president, and one of the challenges of leadership is getting all those different types of people to embrace a common idea, Hilpert said. Sometimes that involves some rallying, which comes easier if you can get people to laugh.

"I use different leadership techniques depending upon the situation," Hilpert said.

For example, Barsness, who also coaches middle school girls basketball, remembers Hilpert helping out with a practice once.

"Everyone was shooting jump shots, and if you missed you had to run sprints," Barsness recalled. "It was grueling and intense. Out of the blue, Scott pulls out this old-school hockey mask and took a shot. I think he missed, but everyone was cracking up. He just pulled it out of his shorts. The energy just shifted at that point."

Humor is a go-to skill Hilpert frequently employs to pull his peers out of

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SPORTS/COVER STORY

CV boys stride to state cross country title

Girls soccer team contending at state

By Mike Vlahovich
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Prior to last weekend's State 4A cross country meet in Pasco, coach **Kieran Mahoney** handed each runner and his assistant coaches a piece of paper that said, in effect, "Central Valley cross country, State Champions, 2012."

That little bit of motivation resulted in a dunk in a Sun Willows Golf Course water hazard that has become customary for state titlists.

The Bears did indeed bring home the school's first boys state championship trophy with a surprisingly easy 41-point victory over perennial contender Eisenhower.

"Four years ago when we started the whole thing," Mahoney said, "I think it was a newspaper (story) that said, 'CV was never a factor' and I cut that out. I would write that a lot: 'CV was never a factor.'"

He said he kept telling the guys that if they started training and believed, they'd become a factor.

"It was just a steady progress, step by step," Mahoney continued. "(Prior to the start of the 4A race) I said, 'Dude, you've got to be a factor in this race.'"

The dudes were. They wore uniforms with a gigantic "V" sewed onto the front. It stood for Valley, Vera (the initial name of the high school), Central Valley and, of course, Victory. They are used only for big meets.

And this is how they factored. The seven (five of whom count in the team score) ran between 15:43.9 and 16:34.5 an impressive 50-second split. **Logan Giese** led the way, 11th overall and 7th for team purposes (meaning some of the higher placers were competing as individuals only). **Spencer**



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Central Valley boys cross country team stands atop the champion's podium to celebrate winning the state cross country title on Saturday in Pasco.

Jensen was 13th and **Corey Hunter** 16th. **Briton Demars** placed 21st and **Colton Pegram** closed the deal in 32nd.

Rounding out the lineup were **Matt Hommel** and **Austin Seely**.

They've stamped themselves as the best Bears cross country team in school history. And there's more good news. Giese was the only senior in the lineup.

Winning has now created another expectation. They'll be favored to repeat.

Soccer at state

Earlier in the season, coach **Andres Monrroy** was discussing his CV soccer team. At the time, the Bears were vying for a Greater Spokane League championship, which they eventually were denied.

A second goal was a return to the State 4A tournament. Last week, that goal was achieved with CV winning the District 5/8 championship. The third goal is to finish higher than last year's top eight finish.

That road began Tuesday night in a home match against District 3/4 eighth seeded Auburn.

"Last year we felt we won that (quarterfinal) game," Monrroy said. "They called off



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The Central Valley girls soccer team celebrates its District 5/8 regional championship, which propelled the team into this week's state tournament.

a goal for offside, and I felt that goal should have been allowed. I wouldn't say we were bitter. We have chips on our shoulders."

This is CV's third straight state trip with much of last year's team returned.

So close yet so far

Last weekend's District 5/8 state qualifying volleyball tournament was a bitter pill for Central Valley to swallow.

The Bears were one game away from a return trip to the State 4A tournament, having beaten Richland in the first two games of the best-of-five qualifying match.

The Bombers had other plans, winning the final three games to end CV's season.

Earlier in the day, CV reached the state qualifying match by beating Chiawana in another five-game contest.

Final football word

Central Valley's football team completed one of the best records in school history even if they didn't reach the ultimate goal of state. With a 42-0 romp over Hanford in a cross-over game against the Mid-Columbia Conference, the Bears finished 8-2.

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HILPERT

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tension.

"He could always have us belly laughing at any moment," said Barsness, adding that Hilpert often brought out his legendary Pterodactyl impersonations when football practices were at their hottest and most difficult.

"He'd start screeching and walking around like a big, prehistoric bird thing," Barsness said. "With his lanky frame, it was just hilarious."

All kidding aside, what's in the future for Scott Hilpert?

"We have to win the Stinky Sneaker for

the fourth year in a row," Hilpert said of the annual school spirit rivalry matchup with University High School held during basketball season.

As for a more distant future, it's on to college, possibly through the ROTC program, a path blazed by Hilpert's grandfather. He'd also like to play baseball — he's a shortstop at CV — at a northwest college like his dad, Adam Hilpert, who is a business executive.

Professionally, he'd like to teach, coach or maybe lead a company.

"I haven't ruled out being an elected official," added Hilpert, the thrice-president.

It's just as likely Scott Hilpert could do all of the above.



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Scott Hilpert, a corner back and wide receiver who has also served time at quarterback, is flanked by parents Adam and Dana Hilpert during senior night festivities at a recent football game.

SPORTS

Championship caps thousands of miles of preparation

Runners recount what went right in state-winning race

By **Shaun Brown**
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Led by senior Logan Giese, the Central Valley High School boys cross country team earned its first-ever state championship title Saturday in Pasco. The young, but fierce Bears team drew the farthest lane assignment at the Sun Willows Golf Course starting line, but according to coach Kieran Mahoney, the lane assignment ended up being a good thing.

"The start at state can be brutal," Mahoney explained, "but because we were on the far right, we could pick and choose when we blended in with the rest of the race. Our start was perfect."

In a race of 151 runners, of which 100 will pour across the finish line in a two-minute window, getting good position at the start is crucial.

Giese, the first of the Bears blue wave, paced perfectly through the first mile.

"I knew at a mile mark, that Logan was perfectly placed," Mahoney admitted. "He did not go out too insanely fast."

And while most of us would call a 4:50 mile insanity, he was followed closely by his six teammates who stampeded past the mile within 20 seconds of him.

And then the Bears began to do what they have done so well all year, race together through the last two miles. Giese said of the first mile that he felt the lead pack in front of him had taken out very fast.

"But then I started picking people off," he recalled. "I passed eight or 10 people."

Because the state meet allows a Coach very few chances to be within shouting distance of the runners, Coach Mahoney repeatedly encouraged his runners to coach each other.

"I saw Corey Hunter and Briton Demars doing the roll call, where they look around and call to a teammate who needs to move," Mahoney recalled.

Hunter acknowledged he was indeed checking on his teammates during the race.

"It felt really good to be racing with Spen-



At left: Central Valley High School senior Logan Giese keeps pace with the frontrunners after the first mile of the state championship meet in Pasco.



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Below: The Central Valley High School boys cross country team runs together just after the start of the championship meet Saturday in Pasco.

cer and Briton and to be able to see Logan — and it's always nice to visibly see and check off the targets." Hunter added, referring to how well the three of them moved past runners from second-place Eisenhower and third-place Gig Harbor.

By the two-mile mark, Mahoney felt the Bears positioning could potentially yield a victory.

"Logan was in 11th, and Spencer Jensen and Corey Hunter were coming right behind him," he said.

Giese held his 11th place spot and finished the 5,000-meter course with a time of 15.43.9. Jensen, the fourth-fastest sophomore in the race, placed 22nd in 15.54.7.

Hunter, a junior from Liberty Lake, had led the Bears in last year's fifth-place appearance at state. However, he has suffered from injuries that resulted in a late start this season. Even so, he hung close behind Jensen to finish 25th at 16.01.4, five seconds faster than his 2011 state time.

With a breakout race, Sophomore Briton Demars came powering down the final 50 meters to place fourth for CV and 34th

overall in a time of 16.13.8. The fifth man, also a sophomore, was Colton Pegram from Liberty Lake, earning 51st place in 16.22.6. Matt Hommel and Austin Seely, juniors from Liberty Lake, rounded out the Blue wave, with 16.27.8 and 16.34.5 respectively.

And then the wait began.

"It was agonizing waiting," Mahoney confessed.

Runners, coaches, parents, classmates, administrators and fans of the Central Valley Bears milled about, clustering anxiously in huddles of conversation, speculating as they waited for the results of the 2012 4A race. Central Valley ASB Vice President Kyle LeBlanc scribbled calculations on a 3x5 card, trying to make a best guess at whether or not his teammates had clinched first place. Mahoney tried to preserve the routine, getting his team back out on the course for a cool down run.

Finally, when the loudspeaker announced that the 4A results had been posted, a deafening roar erupted. Bears swarmed to hug and high-five each other. A few parents cried, and the runners reveled in the fitting culmination of thousands of miles run in

preparation for this moment.

"These kids ran all summer, all through cross country, all winter, all through track and all summer again preparing for this victory," Mahoney explained.

And then they ran a little farther, as they chased their coaches down to the Sun Willows Golf Course pond for a victory celebration, not unlike the Gatorade dousing that might come from a more stationary sport. This little swim in the pond was a tradition passed on to the Bears by Coach Pat Tyson, who led the Mead Panthers to many victories in the 53-year history of the Washington State Cross Country meet.

The Central Valley Boys have made only nine appearances in those 53 years. Yet, the 2012 team had an average racing time of 16.03.3 to tie with Mead's fastest average time and finish as the eighth-fastest all-time in the 4A division for a 5,000-meter Washington state competition.

Giese's performance earned him a trip to the Border Clash meet, which includes the top 40 runners from Washington racing the top 40 runners from Oregon.

"That's been a goal of mine since freshman year," he said.

In addition, parents have organized a postseason trip to Boise for a Nike Pre-National Meet, where the boys hope to win a chance to race at the Nike Cross National meet on Dec. 1, 2012.

Scoreboard

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

11/3 CV at State 4A, Sun Willows Golf Course, Pasco 1st Individual: 1, Gardner (Mea) 15:02.3, 2, Beck (GH) 15:16.3, 3, Gilbert (Skyview) 15:21.6, 4, Goodwin (LC) 15:24.9, 5, Coughlin (Gar) 15:26.5, 6, Roe (HJ) 15:35.7, 7, Carroll (GH) 15:38.6, 8, Tedder (Battle Ground) 15:39.3, 9, Thorne (Ferris) 15:42.1, 10, Hayes (Gar) 15:43.6, 11, Giese (CV) 15:43.9, 22, Jensen (CV) 15:54.7, 25, Hunter (CV) 16:01.4, 34, Demars (CV) 16:13.8, 51, Pegram (CV) 16:22.6, 64, Hommel (CV) 16:27.8, 73, Seely (CV) 16:34.5.

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Patrons drawn to library – in costume



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The Liberty Lake Municipal Library held a Halloween party Oct. 29. Children's Library Associate Amy Dickeson reported the event drew one of its largest crowds ever.



GMS brings out the family to dance



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Greenacres Middle School PTA sponsored a Family Halloween Dance in honor of the holiday. Spotted among the creative costumes at the event were Slurpies and Ghostbusters.



Local artist's work on display at Just Chillin'



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The work of artist Rebecca Lloyd (shown here with children Douglas and Kira) is on display through November at Just Chillin' in Liberty Lake. Lloyd lives in Liberty Lake.

LOCAL LENS/PROFILES

Tree offers signs of new season



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A crab apple tree in Liberty Lake displays its fall colors with winter just around the corner in this photo taken earlier this month by Jim Klosterman.

Moms stop and shop at LLCA



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Liberty Lake's Kristina Northcutt was among the participants at the first-ever "Mom's Night Out" event at Liberty Lake Children's Academy Nov. 1. The event offered some early holiday shopping and snacks with proceeds benefiting LLCA.

CAREER

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so that didn't last long," Green explained. "So I got back into airports in Orlando, Fla. I was director of operations for Orlando International Airport and also the executive airport, which handles general and corporate aviation."

Green said Orlando is a great place "if you like that kind of environment," but he and his wife decided to move back to the Rocky Mountains.

"We're more Northwest people," Green said. "So the first thing that opened up that I was successful in getting was in Colorado Springs."

Leading up to his retirement several years ago, he spent the past 15 years of his working career as the director of the Colorado Springs Airport.

"We went through a lot of building programs, runway development and airfield development in general," he said. "We spent a lot of money on facilities development and had a great time."

While he was with the airport, Paulette was busy as the director of concierges at the internationally acclaimed Broadmoor Hotel & Resort.

"Paulette wasn't quite ready to retire yet, so I kind of just hung around and did a little consulting," he said. "Finally, I talked her into retiring, and we always said we wanted to get back to the Northwest. When we lived in Missoula we used to come over to Spokane for some R&R,

and we loved this part of the country. So when we were footloose, we decided to come up here in 2010, and here we are — Liberty Lake."



GREEN

In June of this year, Green came out of retirement and took the part-time position of executive director of the Washington Airport Management Association. "The association exists to improve airports and airport management in Washington State and to link airport managers in the state together with regard to their common interests," Green said. "One of the things I like to do is identify and address problems, as well as opportunities. And we want to support members in any way that we can to benefit aviation."

One of his first projects was to increase the membership of the association. In a three-day span, Green and the president of the association flew to 15 airports around the state to recruit new members or convince existing members to renew their membership.

"Now we're trying to keep up with some of the administrative parts of it; we're now developing a program to support the Washington State Department of Transportation Aviation Division," he said. "We're going to try to obtain some funding sources to get more revenue to help develop, maintain and foster new

stuff some of the smaller airports need."

He equates the smaller airports in Washington to the "farm-to-market roads" that ultimately connect rural communities to larger cities. He said the smaller airports need additional funding to keep them in the condition needed to continue serving their surrounding communities.

With some extra time on his hands and a plethora of experience from which to draw, Green recently saw an opportunity to help Liberty Lake. He recalled his first meeting with then mayoral candidate Steve Peterson.

"When Mayor Steve was going around knocking on doors, getting the votes to become mayor, he knocked on ours," he said. "We had a nice long visit, and the subject of aviation came up. I don't know why because there's no airport here and not likely to be one. Then after he became mayor, we talked one day, and he said I should try to get on one of the city's committees. There was an opening on the planning commission, so I applied and, by golly, I was accepted."

Green said that with his years of municipal and municipal-related experience, including a considerable amount of airfield and terminal building facility planning at each of the four major airports where he worked, he feels he can make a positive contribution to his community.

Peterson said one of the things he likes to see in a planning commission member is someone who has a different perspective, and that is something he thinks

Green will bring from his career background.

"Gary is apprised of the transportation issues, and I think his planning capabilities will really help broaden our perspective," Peterson said. "He will be an excellent addition to the Planning Commission. He brings a lot of pragmatism and thought."

The October commission meeting was Green's first, but he already has a feel for the future direction of the city.

Green said that planning is something that is generally underrated by many citizens, and he hopes that by good planning the Commission can keep Liberty Lake in the forefront.

"If you look around this community, you can see evidence of a lot of good planning," he said. "It is always good to be associated with an organization that has a good reputation, and I want to help uphold that reputation and continue in that vein. One of the things that has attracted my attention is the future development over closer to the river. I have also become aware of the tremendous water supply we have here. We probably have one of the best water supplies of any community our size in the entire country. Protecting that and developing it in a positive way is a key thing that needs to be accomplished."

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Hunting in city alarms trail users

As hunting season comes into full swing, as I citizen of Liberty Lake, I have a question: Is hunting and random discharging of firearms permitted within the boundaries of the city of Liberty Lake?

I mention this because last year while walking the Centennial Trail along the open fields north of Mission Avenue, there were hunters visible from the trail shooting in the direction of the Centennial Trail.

I called the Liberty Lake Police Department expressing concern for my safety. According to the LLPD investigation, I was told it was OK for them to be hunting and discharging firearms in the direction of the Centennial Trail.

I'm curious: How's a dog-walker or anyone else using public access along the Spokane River (or anywhere else in Liberty Lake) supposed to know where it's safe to walk and where it's OK to hunt or discharge firearms?

How can the public be assured those guns are not aimed at them or that a violent felony is not being committed?

I tried to find the regulations in the city of Liberty Lake code allowing random discharging of firearms. I could not find any.

Please publish the policy of the city concerning shooting guns and hunting within

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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.

Letters to the editor of no more than 350 words or guest columns of about 700 words should be emailed to editor@libertylakesplash.com or mailed to P.O. Box 363, Liberty Lake, WA 99019. A full name and telephone number must be included for purposes of verification. A photo of the author must be taken or provided for all Liberty Lake Voices guest columns.

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OPINION/NEWS

QUESTION

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the city limits, along with a clearly defined map of where firearm discharge and hunting is allowed, so the rest of us can avoid these areas.

Dale Jones
Liberty Lake

Answer

Liberty Lake Police Chief Brian Asmus said hunting is indeed not allowed within the boundaries of the city of Liberty Lake. However, the case in question does represent an exception where hunting was permitted within city limits and may be permitted again in the future.

Some of the fields bordered by the Centennial Trail to the north and Mission Avenue to the south on the north side of Liberty Lake are currently leased by an Inland Northwest family to grow a crop of winter wheat. This time of year, Asmus explained, geese are known to come in by the dozens and devastate the winter wheat crop.

When this happens, the family receives a special permit from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to hunt the geese. Asmus said the permit includes guidelines as to when the hunting can take place, such as times of year and days of the

week.

“They are authorized for the purpose of protecting their livelihood,” he said. “It’s to discourage the geese from congregating. They’re not out there hunting for sport.”

Asmus said the family gives further notice to the police department, just as it does to the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office to deal with geese on property similarly farmed on the north side of the Spokane River. The ultimate permission, however, is established through the statewide department.

As to the question of a public danger, Asmus said the hunters are asked to shoot away from the direction of the Centennial Trail. He said that’s just what they have been doing whenever police have responded to check on them in the past. He said when LLPD officers receive calls about the hunting, they always make sure the hunters are actually the family who has received the proper permissions to be on the land, and that they are carrying the proper permits with them.

He said the hunters use birdshot so the ammunition is not carrying a great distance, and that he is not concerned that there is a danger to the public using the Centennial Trail while the hunters are on the land.

Josh Johnson
Splash Editor

POLICE

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block of East Appleway Ave. The complainant reported he rode his bicycle to the store with some friends and left the bicycle parked outside. He was in the store for approximately five minutes, and when he returned outside, his bicycle was missing.

- **Another theft** — At 2 p.m. Nov. 3, LLPD received a report of a theft at the 21200 block of East Country Vista Drive. The complainant reported an air compressor was removed from the back patio of his apartment.

- **Citizen assist** — At 3:35 a.m. Nov. 3, LLPD received a report of an elderly female lying down on the side of the road near Mission and Homestead. Officers located the subject, who was wearing a nightgown and did not have any shoes or socks. The subject was shivering and could not provide any information of who she was or where she lived. The Spokane Valley Fire Department responded to the scene. Officers returned the subject to a nearby assisted living facility, where it was determined she was a resident, and she was cared for by a nurse.

- **DWLS** — LLPD officers made three arrests for driving with a suspended license during the reporting period in addition to

the one connected with the felony arrest noted above, including:

- A 35-year-old Liberty Lake woman at 7:50 p.m. Oct. 29 at Appleway and Liberty Lake Road;
- A 29-year-old Newman Lake man at 11:35 a.m. Nov. 1 at Harvard and Euclid;
- A 40-year-old Otis Orchards woman at 9:20 p.m. Oct. 31 at Harvard and Mission.

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MAKING YOUR LIST FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

Don't forget to reserve your ad space early for The Splash!

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Splash ad reservation deadline for that week's issue is Friday, Nov. 16 at noon. The issue, which will include the Eat, Shop and Be Merry holiday guide, hits newsstands Nov. 20.

Also, the Peridot Publishing office will be closed Nov. 22-23. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!



Eat, Shop and Be Merry
A holiday guide for the greater Spokane Valley



- ❄️ 33 can't-miss gift ideas
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- INSERTS must be received at least 9 days in advance.
- LEGAL ADS must be received by noon Monday.

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Display, insert or legal ad inquiries can be made by phone at 242-7752 or e-mail at advertise@libertylakesplash.com.

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Writer's Group meets at the Liberty Lake Library on the first and third Thursdays at 6 p.m. All genres with supportive critiques. Contact tawana222@gmail.com for group guidelines.

EVENTS

Need a place to have a private Holiday Party? Cruisers is now taking reservations. \$150 for a private event. \$100 with food order. Music available from \$150 to \$400. Call Sheri at Cruisers for a reservation & Menu. 208-773-4706 or 509-217-1937 or email, cruisers@roadrunner.com. Catering for your business or office party as well! Lots of parking available. Charming venue!

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Workshops (ages 5-15) at The Art Chalet. Monday, Veterans Day, Nov. 12th, 10:00-12:30p.m. (\$28) in watercolor or acrylics on canvas. Call: 255-9600 or go to: www.theartchalet.com.

FOR RENT

2-bedroom, 1-bath, 1800 sq/ft downstairs in beautiful Liberty Lake home. Private entrance, sharing laundry and kitchen. Pets ok. \$700 + damage deposit. One person only. Must pass criminal background check. Email swabev@gmail.com.

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HELP WANTED

LEAD SINGER NEEDED for rock band. Mostly original songs, but some covers also. Thursday night practices at 6:30pm - 9:00pm. Must have own transportation and be 21 or over. call Rodney at: 509-294-8599.

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DEAR NEIGHBOR Please call us to set up an appointment. Our price is \$38.95 + tax and mention this ad and get \$5 off. Grassmasters Lawn & Sprinkler is licensed, bonded and has over 20 years experience, 924-LAWN.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET & NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES THAT: Liberty Lake Mayor Steve Peterson presented the 2013 Preliminary Budget at the regularly scheduled 7:00 p.m. City Council meeting October 16, 2012, and by said date and time, had filed such budget with the City Clerk and with the elected body. Effective October 17, 2012, the 2013 proposed preliminary budget was made available to the public on the City's website www.libertylakewa.gov. NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES THAT: public hearings are scheduled for November 13, 2012 and November 20, 2012, both beginning at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as practical, for the purpose of taking public comment on the Proposed Budget for 2013. The public hearings will take place in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive, Liberty Lake, WA. Individuals planning to attend the meeting, who require special assistance to accommodate physical, hearing, or other impairments, please contact the City Clerk at (509) 755-6729 with 48 hours advanced notice so that arrangements may be made.

Ann Swenson, City Clerk

PUBLISHED: November 8, and November 15, 2012

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

In the Matter of the Estate of	No. 12-401239-5
FLORENCE IDA LOUISE ITEN,	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

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At the Liberty Lake PORTAL

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Cyber World offers the High End in Hosting

Two years ago, Mark Sandall assumed the day to day operations of Cyber World Internet Services. Having spent the first 28 years of his life in his native country of Ireland, Mark came to the Spokane area after meeting his wife who grew up in the Northwest.

And while he is relatively new to Spokane, Mark is not new to the computer industry, having worked in cloud computing before taking the reins of Cyber World in 2010. Cyber World began doing business in the web hosting arena in 1997 and opened their current Liberty Lake Portal office in 2003.

Mark enumerated the benefits of operating their business from the Liberty Lake Portal. "We need dependable internet, power, and temperature control. With this facility, we've never had an issue. Everything is redundant and that enables us to provide a great service for the clients we are hosting."

Cyber World operates as a specialty boutique, customizing hosting services to fit the needs of their wide range of clients. "Our biggest



The secure, temperature controlled Data Center is key to Cyber World's success.

group of clients is made up of small business owners," Mark explained. He has found that small business owners often come to Cyber World for help after trying a few "off the shelf" solutions. "We use our technical experience to help small business owners cut through all the confusion that exists and they end up being thrilled with how much money they save and the service they receive and a website they can manage by themselves."

Because Cyber World is a relatively small operation, customer service is always personal. "There are only two of us who answer the phones," Mark mentioned. "So we can pick up where we left off, and customers don't have to re-explain the issue when they call." Being able to get to know clients and offer personalized service is a really rewarding part of Mark's daily activities at Cyber World.

And while you may initially wonder if you've made an international call, you've likely reached Mark, with his charming Irish accent, and

"We need dependable internet, power, and temperature control. With this facility we've never had an issue."

- Mark Sandall

Cyber World Internet Services

his extensive knowledge of what it will take to make your web hosting service perfect for your business and perfect for your budget.

Thomas Insurance Agency Connects Community

When clients come searching for Thomas Insurance Agency in the Liberty Lake Portal, Office Manager Dolly Metzger finds that most already know where to find the building. "Because we're adjacent to the library and the police station, in a central location that everyone is aware of, I find it very easy to direct people here," Dolly explained.

Such was the case last month when Thomas Insurance Agency hosted their first annual Open House. Since Farmers Insurance agent Brett Thomas opened the agency just two years ago, many clients have transferred their coverage from other locations. The event provided a great opportunity for clients to meet Brett face to face.

All who stopped by enjoyed treats from Twisp Café and Big Betie's Bakery as well as a chance to win door prizes from local businesses such as Tire Rama and Custom Rod Shop. Everybody went home with a gift bag of goodies provided by Dr. Scott Ralph Orthodontics, Legends Bar & Grill, NW Brain Training and more. Dolly's vision for the open house included an effort to partner with other businesses, and she was delighted by the response. "Working together we're so much stronger," she pointed out. "Next spring we have a lot more businesses that want to come out and get exposure."

And the Liberty Lake Portal proved ideal for the event. "The Portal is a phenomenal building which makes it very easy to do business," Dolly said. "Bob Olson, the Building Manager, is always on top of things. They just really take care of us and make it affordable to have a nice place for clients to come in."

In addition to seeing clients at the Portal, Brett loves to go out and visit those who find it hard to come in. "We have a lot of clients who have lost their husbands and are dealing with things they haven't had to deal with before," Dolly explained. "Brett can take them step by step through the insurance maze and make sure they have the coverage they need at the best price." And whether they're in need of coverage in the home, auto, or business arena, Thomas Insurance Agency can meet their needs.



Brett Thomas has operated Thomas Insurance Agency at the Liberty Lake Portal since 2010.



Start your story here at The Portal. Contact Steven Daines at 509.343.0103 for leasing information.