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Members of the Liberty Lake Library Knitters, including, from left, Joanne Weirich, Elaine Stanley and Linda Richter, donated more than 40 items recently to local charities.

Knitting with purpose

Library club has donated much of its handiwork

By Valerie Putnam
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Every Saturday morning, the rhythmic clink of knitting needles under the steady pulse of chitchat emanates from a small room at the Liberty Lake Municipal Library.

These are the tell-tale sounds that a small group of women have come together for their weekly gathering to knit for the less fortunate in the community. Known as the Liberty Lake Library Knitters, the group began as a special adult program offered by the library.

Library Director Pamela Mogen started the Knitters with the intention of helping those wanting to learn the craft, needing help on a specific project or wanting to socialize with other knitters.

“We’re always looking for different ways of using the library and appealing to the people in the community,” said Mogen, who’s been with the library for nine years. “I had the idea that we would try some craft programming.”

Mogen enlisted her mother, Elaine Stanley, who has been knitting for more than 60 years, to teach the class.

“She is a fantastic knitter,” Mogen said. “She was very interested in the idea of teaching knitting.”

After reading an article about a young woman knitting items for charity, Stanley led the transition from being strictly an adult program to knitting items for area

profiles:

LIBERTY LAKE LIBRARY KNITTERS

Meeting time and location

Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

Who should come?

All ages and levels of skill are welcome. The group is open to anyone wanting to learn the art of knitting, struggling with a project or socialization with other knitters.

What to bring?

Knitting needles, yarn and willingness to learn or socialize

Cost

There is no charge for the group.

For more information

Contact Library Director Pamela Mogen, 435-0777

nonprofit organizations.

“It inspired me to talk to the ladies,” Stanley said. “We agreed to support both the Sarah House and Vanessa Behan.”

Since May, the group has knitted items for all ages, including hats, scarves, gloves, blankets, baby layettes, sweaters and vests.

“They’re a fun group,” Mogen said. “And the fact they have knitted over 45 items since last spring amazes me. They’re very enthusiastic, looking for ways to be creative and to give.”

The knitters donated many of the completed items to the Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery on Tuesday, club member

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Calendar of events

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Nov. 30 | Liberty Lake Tree Lighting

Ceremony 5:30 p.m. events, 8 p.m. tree lighting, City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive. Pictures with Santa available until 7:45 p.m. will be taken by Spokane's Best Photography, which will donate 80 percent of proceeds to the Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery.

Dec. 8 | 14th annual Liberty Lake Holiday Ball

5 p.m. to Midnight. Davenport Hotel, 10 S. Post Street, Spokane. Elegant evening with champagne reception, three-course dinner, silent and live auctions and live music with dancing. The event is the sole fundraiser for Friends of Pavillion Park. Tickets can be purchased for \$100 per person or \$1,000 for a table of 10 at the Friends of Pavillion Park website, www.pavillionpark.org. The Davenport also offers special room rates.

Recurring

Friends of the Liberty Lake Municipal Library

6 p.m. the last Tuesday of every month, 23123 E. Mission Avenue.

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

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Liberty Lake Toastmasters

5:45 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District building, 22510 E. Mission 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.

CIVIC & BUSINESS

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

Liberty Lake City Council

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

Liberty Lake Municipal Library Board

6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

Liberty Lake Planning Commission

4 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

Liberty Lake SCOPE

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

Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District Board

4 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

HEALTH & RECREATION

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

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

Community Brief

Holiday Ball tickets on sale; auction items sought

Tickets are now on sale for the 14th annual Liberty Lake Holiday Ball from 5 p.m. to midnight Dec. 8 at the Davenport Hotel.

Tickets can be purchased for \$100 per person or \$1,000 for a table of 10 at the Friends of Pavillion Park website, www.pavillionpark.org. Call the Davenport Hotel for a special room rate.

The event supports Friends of Pavillion Park, a nonprofit group that sponsors a free summer concert series, movies in the park, scholarships, an annual fun run, the Labor Day weekend Spokane Symphony concert and more recently Shakespeare in the Park.

To donate auction items for the event, contact Laura Frank at lfrank@pavillionpark.org.

In Biz

Hubbard completes training

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Police Report

The following incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department Nov. 5-12.

Incidents and arrests

• **Neighbor dispute** — At 10:30 p.m. Nov. 5, LLPD was dispatched to the 22800 block of East Country Vista Drive for a report that a neighbor was pounding on the complainant's door, and the complainant was refusing to open the door. The officers contacted the subjects involved and determined there was a dispute between the neighbors regarding the noise from operating the washer and dryer late at night in violation of the CC&R. The officer recommended the neighbors try to discuss the issue in a civil manner to resolve the situation.

• **Accident** — At 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5, LLPD received a report of a hit-and-run accident that occurred in the parking lot of the post office.

• **Assault** — At 1 a.m. Nov. 9, LLPD arrested a 30-year-old Spokane man for fourth degree assault at the 22300 block of East Appleway. Officers were contacted by a complainant who stated she was riding her bike and had called the man for a ride to her home in Spokane. When he arrived, he became upset because the victim's bike would not fit in his car. The victim stated

she then just tried to leave on her bike, but the man attempted to prevent her by grabbing her, hurting her wrists. When the victim left, the suspect followed her through the city until she was finally able to get away from him and call police. The man was contacted and agreed to come to LLPD to provide a statement. After the interview, he was arrested for the assault.

• **Fraud** — At 1 p.m. Nov. 9, LLPD received a report of a prescription fraud at the 2200 block of North Molter Road. The complainant reported that a patient had stolen a prescription pad from the location and was writing his own prescriptions for pain medication. When the patient came to the complainant to obtain another prescription, the complainant ran a query and learned that the suspect had been using the prescription pad and that the prescriptions were never authorized or signed by the complainant. When confronted with this information, the patient ran out of the office. The case had been assigned to Detective Ray Bourgeois.

• **Alarm** — At 11:05 a.m. Nov. 10, LLPD was dispatched to the 24000 block of East Sinto Lane for a residential alarm. It was determined the alarm was false.

• **DWLS** — LLPD officers made two ar-

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CV board clears way for sale of lot to city

By **Josh Johnson**
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

In a deal more than five years in the making, the Central Valley School District board of directors cleared the way Tuesday for a vacant lot next to Liberty Lake Elementary School to be temporarily sold to the city of Liberty Lake so it can be improved into recreational athletic fields.

The Liberty Lake City Council is expected to vote this coming Tuesday on the same purchase and sale agreement and its accompanying option agreement that allows the CVSD to purchase the land back. The agreements stipulate a sales price of \$10 to the city. The school district can purchase the lot back at any time in the next 99 years for \$10 — plus the fair market value of any improvements the city makes to the property during its time of ownership.

"Our Council has been very enthusiastic and very supportive about this transaction," Liberty Lake City Administrator Katy Allen told the school board during

a public hearing it held about the property Tuesday. "We've included \$200,000 in our 2013 budget to make some improvements, either extend the irrigation system, start building fields, those sort of things. We also doubled the size of the ground crew in our proposed budget so we will be able to take care of the site until it actually develops out."

CVSD Superintendent Ben Small said a middle school is planned to one day be built on the site, but "our plan right now shows that may not be for 10 to 15 years." He said the lot is currently "weeds" that costs the district to mow.

"I think by doing (this) it puts a vacant piece of property to use for our kids and the betterment of our community as we move forward," Small said.

He added that the agreements were vetted by both entities' legal teams and represent a win-win situation.

In her comments, Allen emphasized that the city's intent for the property

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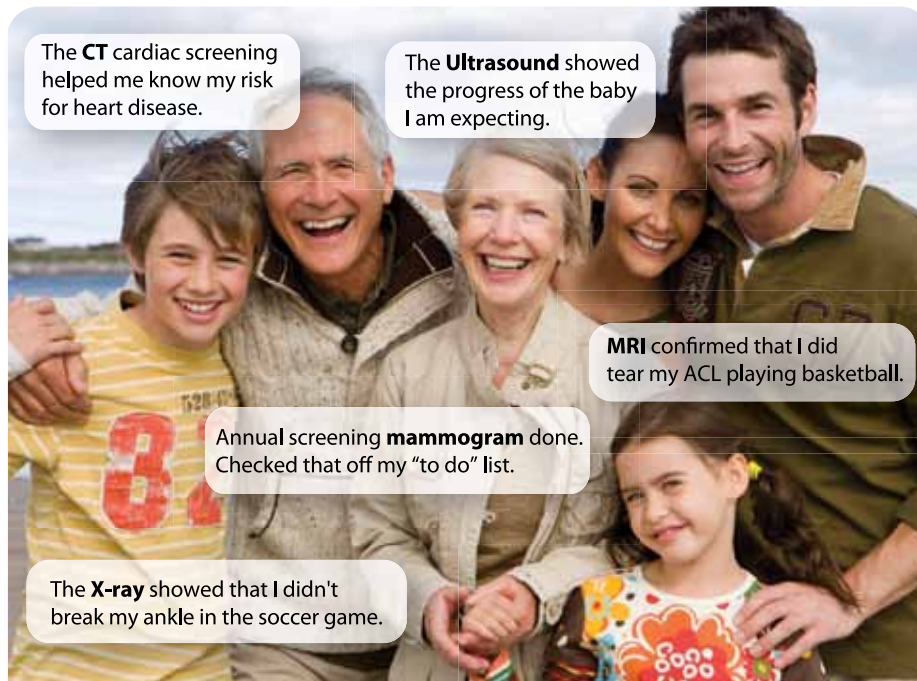
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LL to host Windermere Marathon start

Rocky Hill Park will serve as starting point for popular May event

By Jim Ryan
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Scenic Liberty Lake will be the backdrop for the first 7.6 miles of the fifth annual Windermere Marathon this coming May 19. The fifth annual event has in the past zipped by Liberty Lake along a route that journeyed from Post Falls to Spokane, but this year the community will play a greatly expanded role as host.

More than 500 runners and walkers are expected to answer the 7 a.m. gun at beautiful Rocky Hill Park. They will then stride through the city's neighborhoods, past Pavilion Park and skirt its lush, green golf courses before connecting to the Centennial Trail at the Harvard Road Trailhead. The participants then head west for Spokane, where, after endur-

ing 26.2 miles, the runners will sprint toward the finish line at the Howard Street Bridge in Riverfront Park.

The event will also feature a half marathon, which will begin at 7 a.m. at Mirabeau Park in Spokane Valley. The anticipated 1,300 runners who will participate in that run will also catch up with the Centennial Trail and cross the same finish line as the full marathon.

According to Elaine Koga-Kennelly, race and event director for the Windermere Marathon, there will be a post-race party with food, beer garden and a music festival to celebrate each runner.

Koga-Kennelly said she decided to change the starting site for the race to Liberty Lake from an empty industrial site in Post Falls where it had been located, because of the beauty of the Rocky Hill site and the seven miles in and around Liberty Lake. She also feels that by starting and running part of the race in Liberty Lake it will showcase the area as a destination where participants, their

families and friends will want to return to as a venue for future vacations.

"Coeur d'Alene is a destination city for North Idaho, and Liberty Lake can be a destination city for Eastern Washington," she said. "The reason it isn't a destination yet is because people don't know about it. It's a young and vibrant community. And because it is relatively young, it hasn't been on people's radar screen. An event like a marathon shines the spotlight on a city like Liberty Lake. Marathons attract people from around the country and around the world. After the race, they go back home and tell everyone about Liberty Lake and what it has to offer; it's wonderful word-of-mouth for our community."

The marathon's website touts local hotels for the participants and notes that a pre-race pasta meal will not be served. Instead, the site directs runners to the many dining establishments available in Liberty Lake and the surrounding area.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Participants in a past Windermere Marathon pace along the Centennial Trail. While the popular trail will again provide a significant part of the 2013 course, the first 7.6 miles will be raced in Liberty Lake.



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Windermere Marathon Director Elaine Koga-Kennelly is no stranger to distance running.

Marathon director is no stranger to going the distance

By Jim Ryan
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Some people who choose to run one 26.2-mile marathon might do so to give them something truly impressive to scratch off their bucket list, but for one area woman it was just a warm-up for things to come.

For Elaine Koga-Kennelly, who was born and raised in San Francisco and spent her entire career in and around the Bay area before retiring to Newman Lake, one marathon

was a challenge but running 99 more was her goal.

Koga-Kennelly is the event and race director for next May's Windermere Marathon, set to kick off at Rocky Hill Park in Liberty Lake. Windermere would be hard-pressed to find a more marathon-tested individual to head its fifth annual event.

She started participating in marathons at the age of 39, which is relatively late in a runner's life. She viewed it as a way to diffuse the stress from her many years of holding high pressure financial management positions. A few of the more recent companies she helped guide included: controller of The Sports Club/LA — San Francisco, which was a national chain of 10 luxury sports and fitness complexes; and controller of Outpurchase.com Inc., a pre-IPO start-up company that provided a complete Internet-based outsourced purchasing solution for small- to medium-sized enterprises.

"For 25 years, I was in executive management, but then I had a career change and become a real estate broker in California for four years," she said.

Running is not for everyone, Koga-Kennelly explained.

"I just found that I enjoyed it in many

Elaine Koga-Kennelly

Age
70

Family
Husband, Paul, and sons, Michael and Kevin

Number of marathons completed
101

Favorite marathon course
Boston Marathon

Favorite pre-race meal
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respects because I had pretty high stress, demanding positions, and I found that running was a really great stress reliever," she said. "I began running at 39, and then I started joining running clubs and became part of a number of them in the Bay area, including the Dolphin South End Running Club, the Pamakid Running Club and the San Francisco Hash House Harriers."

However, when her husband, Paul, decided to retire two years ago, they elected

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NEWS

Property tax, animal control headline hearing

By Craig Howard
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Government savvy citizens tracking the latest budget process in Liberty Lake should probably add “MBQ” to their convenient list of municipal acronyms.

The innovation of “Mayor’s Budget Questions” now makes it possible for representatives of the City Council to email Mayor Steve Peterson, City Administrator Katy Allen and other city staff concerning the preliminary budget that Peterson first presented to council on Oct. 16. So far, there have been 30 such inquiries from the governing board, according to Finance Director R.J. Stevenson. Residents are also welcome to send their budgetary questions to the team at City Hall.

“It’s given us an opportunity to give council complete, detailed answers,” Peterson said at the initial public hearing on the 2013 budget Tuesday night. “We’re trying to get information turned around as quickly as possible as well as meet with the committees and reach out more. We’re hoping to make this the most transparent, easy-to-understand budget we’ve ever had.”

Tuesday’s meeting still included some of the old-fashioned, face-to-face chatter that has defined the formation of the fiscal terrain in Liberty Lake since incorporation. Council Member Lori Olander spoke up when Stevenson outlined plans for a 1-percent increase in property tax for next year that would raise approximately \$19,000 for police capital purchases, namely a speed monitor trailer and park surveillance cameras. The shift would only impact the city’s portion of property tax and represent around \$5 yearly on a home valued at \$300,000.

“This doesn’t seem to jive with our thoughts about economic development,” said Olander, who also raised concerns about the city’s retention of the 3-percent utility tax, particularly when compared to rates in neighboring cities like Spokane Valley.

Property tax (\$1.845 million) and sales tax (\$1.94 million) once again represent the pillars on the projected revenue side, comprising a hefty 80 percent of the anticipated cash flow. In a change from previous years, Peterson’s plan dedicates \$662,000 from the utility tax solely to street maintenance and street capital projects.

Meanwhile, a steady increase in city-wide residential construction over the past year has meant a boon to the building permit coffers. The proposed number for licensing and permits in 2013 is \$360,000, representing 7 percent of overall projected revenue.

The tumult of last year’s recommended cuts to the library and municipal golf

course failed to surface this time around as Stevenson reviewed the agenda of proposed expenditures. Law enforcement takes up the largest chunk at 38 percent, ringing in at just over \$1.7 million. The plan would include one additional officer and police vehicle for 2013.

The library would be allotted \$415,680 for 2013 under the mayor’s proposal, representing a 9-percent slice of the general fund.

“The library acts as a community center that we don’t have,” said Jeanne Harmer, one of two library advocates to take the stand on Tuesday. “Please support this library and don’t have us struggle for the budget every year.”

Green space in Liberty Lake would continue to receive its share of green, according to Peterson’s budget. Parks would receive \$517,125 for next year (12 percent of overall expenditures) while a shift in the parks maintenance staff would bring the total number of workers from seven to 14.

Along with the elimination of \$120,000 for a community development director’s position — longtime director Doug Smith departed in August after a decade with the city and has not been replaced — the preliminary budget included zeroing out the cost of animal control. On Tuesday, Police Chief Brian Asmus provided the latest update on the city’s approach to the issue, starting with the news that he and Allen had met with representatives of Spokanimal — the city of Spokane’s animal protection agency — earlier in the day.

Asmus noted that Liberty Lake spent \$11,618 with Spokane County Regional Animal Protection Service in 2012, a total derived from the agency’s expenses of \$28,678 minus \$17,060 in dog and cat license revenue. The city contracted with SCRAPS from incorporation until 2004 when the police department took over the responsibility with help from local veterinarians and Spokanimal. In 2008, Liberty Lake reunited with SCRAPS and has remained with the agency to the present.

If the city did take back the responsibility of animal protection, Asmus said the cost of \$28,940 — which would include police time, licensing costs and other expenditures — would be largely offset by the increase in licensing revenue. With a more proactive approach, the city estimates it could generate \$20,000 in fees, resulting in an overall cost of \$8,940.

Despite the savings, Council Member Cris Kaminskas said she was not enthused with the idea of city police officers “spending their valuable time on animal control.”

Along with the SCRAPS and law enforcement options, Asmus presented three additional scenarios — the first, a city model with no staffing; the second a

collaboration with Spokanimal featuring licensing revenue of \$17,000 that would completely offset expenses and a final proposal that would result in no animal protection program at all.

Ultimately, Asmus emerged with a recommendation to place \$17,000 into the 2013 budget for animal control with the premise that an equal proportion in licensing revenue “would make it budget

neutral.”

Kaminskas proposed that a future workshop be scheduled on the issue after SCRAPS Executive Director Nancy Hill responded to an impromptu series of questions from council. The city has until Dec. 31 to pass a budget for next year, although on Tuesday, Stevenson mentioned Dec. 4 as a date for reaching council consensus on the document.



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MARATHON

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City of Liberty Lake Planning and Building Services Manager Amanda Tainio and Recreation Director Michelle Griffin have assisted Koga-Kennelly in transitioning the race. Tainio took Koga-Kennelly and her husband out on the initial tour of the area, and over the past few months has worked with her and her team to outline the perfect route for the event. She and Griffin also held a general logistics meeting with Koga-Kennelly that included the city police department, city engineer and the fire department to make sure everything will be coordinated smoothly for an event of this magnitude.

Griffin said the economic development component of getting people to Liberty Lake, showing them what the city has to offer and showcasing its amenities is important.

"We have terrific businesses and wonderful trails," Griffin said. "I think it is going to be a wonderful event and working with Elaine has just been fantastic."

"Since this marathon is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon, we believe it's going to bring a lot of exposure to Liberty Lake as

far as filling the hotels," said Tainio. "I think this event is just going to continue to grow and add to Liberty Lake's image as a destination city."

Koga-Kennelly also gives high praise to Kathy Whybrew, who is the founder of the Liberty Lake Running Club, and who initially recommended the race start at Rocky Hill Park. Whybrew has agreed to be the chair of the race start in Liberty Lake and is organizing the volunteers for not only the starting line but also the many water stations and the course marshals.

"She has been an absolute tremendous help," Koga-Kennelly said. "In my view she is the ambassador for Liberty Lake. Because she knows so many people, she has been tremendously supportive in making all the necessary connections. I can't say enough about her."

The race is sponsored by the Windermere Foundation and raises funds for its charitable causes. For the past 23 years, the Windermere Foundation has donated a portion of the proceeds from every home purchased or sold toward supporting low-income and homeless families in its communities. What started in 1989 as a grassroots foundation serving families in need in Washington state, has grown to encompass 10 states,

raising more than \$22 million for programs and organizations that provide shelter, clothing, children's programs, emergency assistance and other services to those who need help the most.

Koga-Kennelly said that all money raised from the local marathon will stay in Spokane County to help those in need.

An added element of excitement to the full marathon is that the course will be USA Track & Field certified, which means runners will be able to use the event to qualify for the 2013 Boston Marathon. There will also be a wheelchair division for both the full and half marathons.

Koga-Kennelly said runners from both the United States and the international running community have already registered for the race.

The registration fees at the present time for the full and half marathons are \$70 and \$65, respectively. Those fees will increase for the participants as the day of the race grows closer.

The Windermere Marathon Expo and Packet Pickup will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 18 at the Spokane Convention Center. It will closely resemble the Bloomsday registration venue, only on a smaller

scale. Koga-Kennelly said approximately 40 vendors have signed up so far to feature products. The Expo will be open to both participants and the public.

Koga-Kennelly said one of the attractions of the race is the myriad of amenities the participants will receive during the event. She said each runner and walker will receive an attractive long-sleeve micro smooth race shirt. She said they have been so popular in the past that participants have asked if they could buy extras following the race. They will also receive "blinged out" shining and spinning medals.

Something that most races don't give out is flowers. The Windermere Marathon will be different in that each finisher will be handed a long-stemmed lilac rose in honor of Spokane being the "Lilac City."

Also something that is not offered at most marathons is that each participant will receive a "Victory Stand" photo to remember their accomplishment. Keepsake acrylic awards will also be given to the top three males and females in each of the 5-year age groups.

Those interested in participating in either the Windermere Marathon or Half Marathon can register online at www.windermemarathon.com.

DIRECTOR

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to sell their home in Palo Alto and move permanently to their lakeside summer home in Newman Lake.

"It was a matter of choosing," she said. "I think moving here was a good decision. If you're going to retire, the cost of living and the lifestyle and all of that makes it a good decision."

Having completed the first 99 of her marathons before moving to our area, Koga-Kennelly hit the century mark with the Missoula Marathon last year. Apparently she figured if 100 marathons was fun, 101 would be better, so she laced up her shoes once more and crossed the finish line in the Light at the End of the Tunnel Marathon in Western Washington. As someone who has completed 100 marathons, she was eligible to join the 100 Marathon Club of North America. She presently belongs to the local Bloomsday Roadrunners Club and the Marathon Maniacs.

Her list of accomplishments is highlighted by her running in the Boston Marathon, marathons in 16 states, as well as in Paris, London, Victoria, B.C., and the Great Wall of China. She has also run five "Ultra Marathons," which are anything longer than 26 miles. Among her most challenging was a race where she ran for 12 hours straight.

She is proud of the fact that during one year, she and her husband, who is also a

runner, participated in 13 marathons — two of them within six days of each other.

Since becoming the race and event director for the Windermere Marathon, Koga-Kennelly has found it difficult to keep up her training schedule, so now she and her husband have to settle for running in area 5K, 10K and half marathons.

After reaching her goal of 101 marathons, Koga-Kennelly decided to sit for the managing broker real estate license for the state of Washington. After passing the test and receiving her license, she was interviewing for a broker position with the local Windermere Real Estate office.

"I was chatting with the partner who was interviewing me, and I mentioned that I was on the board of directors for the city of San Francisco Marathon," she said. "In addition to which I was the race director and organizer of my own running organization, and I had organized a 5K run called the Half-Moon Turkey Trot."

After learning more about her running history, the interview took an unexpected turn and she was asked if she would join the Windermere Marathon team as the event director of the 2012 race. Just a month after that marathon, the race director stepped down and she was asked to take on the dual positions of race and event director.

She explained that the partners of the five Windermere Real Estate offices initially decided to supply the seed money to begin the Windermere Marathon in 2009, which is a fundraiser for the Windermere Foundation to help low-income and

homeless families in the Spokane area.

Koga-Kennelly said the biggest challenge since taking over as event and race director has been the relocation of the starting site, which in 2013 will be at Rocky Hill Park in Liberty Lake.

"Anytime there is a change you will have some difficulties; I had recommended we change the start from Post Falls to Liberty Lake," she said. "That is a major change and has been a challenge, but fortunately for me, the city of Liberty Lake has embraced the idea that the Windermere Marathon will be running the first 7.6 miles through Liberty Lake and has rallied around the event. They have been 100 percent behind the marathon. It will bring a lot of attention and publicity to the city. It is very much a win-win situation for Liberty Lake and Windermere."

She singled out Liberty Lake Planning and Building Services Manager Amanda Tainio and Recreation Coordinator Michelle Griffin as particularly helpful.

According to Tainio, Koga-Kennelly is very well organized and enthusiastic about her involvement in the marathon.

"I believe it will be very well run because of the type of person Elaine is and her passion for it," said Tainio.

Griffin said she was first contacted by Koga-Kennelly to hold the marathon starting in Liberty Lake, and everyone with the city was thrilled.

"Our working relationship with her has just been a delight," said Griffin. "You can tell she has joy and passion for the event."

POLICE

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rests for driving with a suspended license during the reporting period, including:

- A 19-year-old Otis Orchards man at 6:40 a.m. Nov. 8 at Harvard and Indiana;
- A 34-year-old Spokane man at 4:50 p.m. Nov. 10 at Country Vista Drive and Henry Road.

• **DWLS warrant** — A 34-year-old Medical Lake woman was arrested at 4:50 a.m. Nov. 10 in the same traffic stop as the second DWLS listed above for an outstanding arrest warrant for DWLS out of Spokane. She was a passenger in the vehicle stopped at Country Vista Drive and Henry Road.

Calls for service

Alarm	2
Animal problem	1
Assault	1
Citizen assist	2
Citizen dispute	1
Failure to appear	1
Fraud	3
Property theft	2
Traffic accident	2
Traffic offense	1

Citations

License and plates required	1
DWLS	2
Liability insurance	3
Effective windshield wipers	1
Speeding	6
Use of cell phone	1
Assault IV	1

Fall wraps up as a success for CV sports

Soccer team, last to complete season, reaches final eight at state

By Mike Vlahovich
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

The Central Valley girls soccer team had high hopes for its fall season.

After finishing among the top eight in state a year ago, a veteran, if youthful, team set its sights on a trip to this weekend's Final Four.

"It's been our goal the whole season, and we're working hard to reach that goal," said **Paige Gallaway** following a first-round state victory, 4-1 over Auburn last week. "We're all in sync with each other."

Her comments were echoed by coach **Andres Monrroy** after the dominating state

triumph that returned them to the final eight.

"Our goal is to go farther than last year," he said.

But the dream of reaching the State 4A semifinal was thwarted four days later when the Bears were beaten 2-0 by Issaquah.

Monrroy said that a slow start put them in a hole, and the lack of quality shots proved the difference.

CV finished with a 14-3 record and another top-eight state finish after going second in league and winning district and regional.

Girls soccer was the last team to finish its season among programs at Central Valley High School, which had another remarkable fall.

Boys cross country won the school's first State 4A championship after placing second in the Greater Spokane League and winning regional. The girls were GSL champions, although missing a trip to state.

Volleyball came within a win of a repeat state trip. Football finished 8-2 and third in the Greater Spokane League. And slowpitch softball reached the league tournament final once more.

Now it's onto winter

Early November snows offered indication that Central Valley's winter sports are just

around the corner.

Basketball, wrestling and gymnastics began practice this week for the upcoming seasons.

Last year, the Bears boys and girls basketball teams each finished second in state. The wrestling team took seventh.

Austin Rehkow, he of the 67-yard field goal that earned mention in a Sports Illustrated story about the four kickers who share the National Football League record at 63 yards, was first-team All-GSL in basketball last year for coach **Rick Sloan**.

"We lost a lot of seniors," Sloan said. "But Rehkow, **Adam Chamberlain** and **Beau Byus** are back."

Finding guards, Austin's dad and CV girls

coach **Freddie Rehkow** said earlier, is the priority after graduating most of his back court, and two all-leaguers including league MVP **Brooke Gallaway**. But there is size inside.

Blake Beard, Colton Orrino and **Tanner Davis** are returning wrestling state placers for coach **John Owen**.

Basketball begins Nov. 28, wrestling Dec. 5.

Full previews begin next week.

Scoreboard

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11/06	CV vs. Auburn	5-2	W	
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Photographers share scenes from LL in directory

Contest winners' photos featured in 2013 edition

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Fabulous water and sky scenes as well as popular community events were captured by local photographers and submitted for the annual Liberty Lake Community Directory photo contest. For the third year in a row, photographers were asked to submit photos representing Liberty Lake to be considered for use within the directory.

Judges selected Chyla Aguiar's photo of a gang of elk against a winter backdrop as the winning photo. The photo, which was taken near the eastern border of Liberty Lake, will be featured on the cover of the 2013 directory.

Ashley Hansen's photo of children at the annual symphony held at Pavillion Park captured second place in the contest. Tara Greene was awarded third place for a photo of her husband and son on the boardwalk at Liberty Lake County Park.

The top three finishers will receive gift cards to a directory advertiser of their choice. Selected photos from runners up are featured in the community and residential sections of the directory.

The contest was sponsored by Peridot Publishing, the Liberty Lake company that distributes The Splash, The Current and the Liberty Lake Community Directory.

The 13th edition of the directory is currently being distributed by mail to every home with a Liberty Lake ZIP code. Residents who do not receive a copy by the end of the month are asked to contact 242-7752 or directory@libertylakesplash.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY CHYLA AGUIAR



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY
ASHLEY HANSEN

The winner of the 2013 Liberty Lake Community Directory photo contest was Chyla Aguiar, who captured a winter shot of elk (at left). Ashley Hansen claimed second prize for a photo of children during the annual symphony concert at Pavillion Park (top right). Tara Greene received third prize for a photo at the Liberty Lake County Park boardwalk (bottom right).



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY TARA GREENE

KNITTING

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Joanne Weirich said.

The group remains open to other needs in the community. According to participant Louise Quirk, the group isn't structured, and participants can work on any project of their choosing.

"One lady knitted hats for the military," Quirk said. "That's the nice thing about this group; you don't all have to make the same thing."

Quirk joined the group in January to learn how to knit. Because she already knew crochet, she decided to crochet scarves for charity instead of knitting.

"I like the camaraderie," Quirk said of the group. "Everyone is willing to help."

Members share patterns, materials and knowledge. Currently, the group consists of a core group of five to seven women representing all stages of knitting experience. Stanley hopes the cooler weather will bring more knitters to the group.

"The beauty of the thing is anyone can come and go," Stanley said. "It's a fluid thing, not like a class."

The Knitters hope to find a way to get

the younger generation involved in learning the craft.

"It's a dying art," Stanley said about handwork. "Hate to see it pass."

According to Mogen, the group has looked into a program published by Knitters Guild that helps people put together knitting instructions for young people.

Hoping to begin a children's knitting outreach, Lisa Wardian, Title One Reading teacher at Greenacres Elementary, and co-worker Bethany McMulkin, a fourth grade teacher at Greenacres Elementary, are working on getting a \$1,500 Washington Education Association Community Outreach grant. The grant would be used to teach elementary age children the art of knitting.

Wardian came to the group seeking help on a knitting project she was working on in September. While knitting a pair of socks for her son, she got stuck working on the heel.

"I brought in my pattern book and asked Elaine, 'Can you help me?'" Wardian said. "I restarted that sock six times, but Elaine sat there with me so patiently. She is just a delight."

Wardian completed one sock and is working on the second.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Knitted scarfs, hats, sweaters, blankets were among the 40-plus items the Liberty Lake Library Knitters recently delivered to charity.

"It's nice to teach kids handiwork," Wardian said about the effort to attain the grant. "It gives them something tangible to show for their time and effort spent."

If the funding is secured, Wardian hopes to enlist members of the group to help with the afterschool program and potentially using the Saturday group as a resource if children need additional help.

"It'll help keep the kids motivated and excited," Wardian said.

Wardian hopes to hear back within four

to six weeks if Greenacres is awarded the funding. The program would begin before the end of the year.

The Knitters plan to continue to knit to give to community organizations as well as knit animals to give away as prizes for the library's summer reading program.

Next year, Mogen hopes to start a crochet group. She is currently working on the logistics, including considering if it will be combined with the knitters or a separate group.

LLRC enjoys finish line



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Liberty Lake Running Club celebrates its end-of-season party at the home of one its members following its final run of the season Oct. 25. The club is planning to host a Turkey Trot Nov. 22 in Liberty Lake and will participate in the Jingle Bell Run/Walk on Dec. 1 at Riverfront Park in Spokane. Starting in the spring, the club ran weekly on Thursdays on a route that starts and ends at Palenque Mexican Restaurant.

Group dances at festival



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A group of Pioneer School students recently performed in the Folk Festival at Spokane Community College. Pictured are (front row) Radhika Sharma, Ananya Parlapalli; (back row) **Neha Kommareddy**, Neharika Sharma, dance coach Pallovi Sharma, **Kuhu Main** and **Sanjana Sharma**. (Liberty Lake residents are in **bold**.) Many families from India celebrate Diwali, a holiday also known as "Festival of Lights," that takes place this month.

Martial arts champs



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Some students from Liberty Lake Taekwondo attended the Big Sky Martial Arts championships over the weekend in Kalispell, Mont. Jasen Oviatt took the gold in his division of sparring, and Jackson Scott took the silver in his division in forms.

Team wins Boo Ball tourney



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The CV Bears Elite team won the 7th grade boys division of the Boo Ball AAU Basketball tournament held in early November. Pictured are coach **Damon Liesse**, **Billy Ames**, **Bekk Martin**, **Dalton Liesse**, Troy Walton, Cory Quinn, Grant Hannan, **Mitchell Axtell**, **Austin Tomlinson** and coach Todd Walton. (Liberty Lake residents are in **bold**.)

Splash Travels



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jennifer and Nick Henderson traveled to Puerto Princesa, Philippines, in August with their parents, Tom and Eileen Henderson. The family experienced the Underground River, one of the new seven wonders of nature. They also visited historical World War II sites and took time to enjoy sunshine and beaches on the three-week trip.

New LLCTA board named



SUBMITTED PHOTO

From left, Kathy Whybrew, Larry West, Cathy Spokas and Catherine Schaefer make up the new membership of the Liberty Lake Community Tennis Association board. The group is planning 2013 clinics and is hoping to connect with 2012 participants. Whybrew requested that past participants and interested parties connect with the club by email at kathywhybrew@msn.com and like the club on Facebook.

Red Lightning wraps up season



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Red Lightning boys U-6 Spokane Valley Junior Soccer Association team finished their season last month. Pictured are (top row) **Joshua Parker**, Daimon Duran, **Preston Rothrock**, **Kellan Long**, **Coach Dan Duer**; (bottom) Connor Simmonds, **Brock Duer**, **Damian Drew** and **Kellen Hossack**. (Liberty Lake residents are in **bold**.)

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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 SO 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE REQUEST FOR VENDOR ROSTER APPLICATIONS

The City of Liberty Lake, in accordance with RCW 39.04.190, hereby advertises the existence of the City of Liberty Lake Vendor Roster. The City is soliciting names for the Vendor Roster. Applicants must be appropriately licensed to do business in the State of Washington and, if necessary, the City of Liberty Lake. Contract(s) are awarded to the vendor submitting the lowest possible bid. However, the City reserves the right to select vendors who have consistently maintained service standards and product quality. The City will always attempt to obtain the lowest practical price for such goods and services. The Vendor Roster application may be obtained at City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive, Liberty Lake, WA, or electronically at the City's web page: <http://www.libertylakewa.gov/rfq/rfp/bids>.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE 2013 - 2018 CAPITAL FACILITIES PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS THAT: The Liberty Lake City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed City of Liberty Lake 2013 - 2018 Capital Facilities Plan (CFP). The public will have the opportunity to comment on the above mentioned proposed CFP. **The public hearing will be held Tuesday, November 20, 2012, during the regular City Council meeting beginning at 7pm at the Liberty Lake City Hall Council Chambers, 22710 E. Country Vista, 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 a minimum 48-hour advanced notice so that arrangements may be made.

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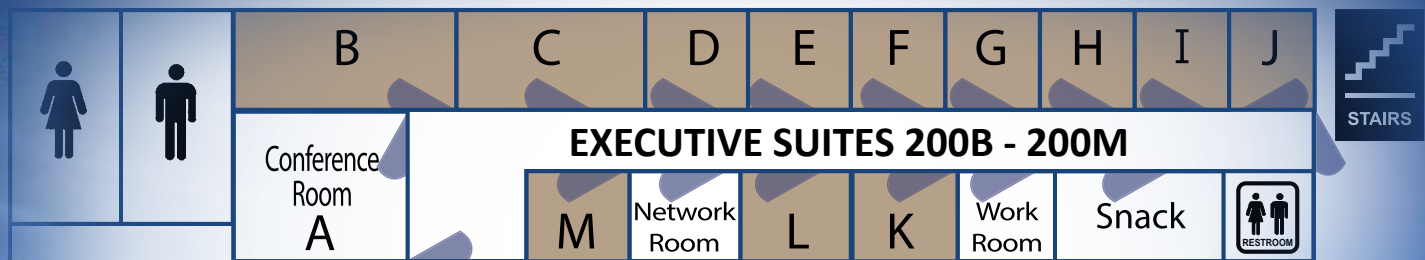
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