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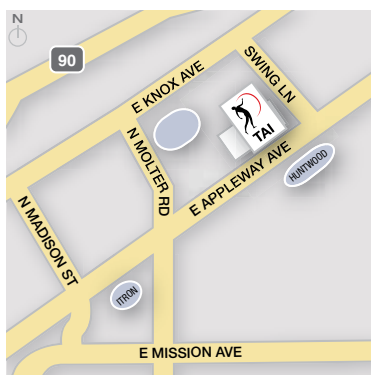
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Making every shot count

Local youth shoot hoops to raise funds for African orphans

By **Tammy Kimberley**
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

There is no age limit required to change the world.

In 2004, when Austin Gutwein was 10 years old, he became aware of children who had been orphaned due to AIDS. He decided to do something he loved — shooting free throws — to raise money for World Vision. So he shot 2,057 baskets to represent the number of kids who would be orphaned during his day at school and raised almost \$3,000.

Nearly eight years later, thousands of people participate annually in a basketball shoot-a-thon he founded called Hoops of Hope. According to its website, the organization has raised over \$2.5 million to provide access to food, clothing, shelter, education and medical needs for children orphaned by AIDS.

Kaylee Anderson learned of the organization through a book, so she approached Andrew Fouché, youth and worship director at Liberty Lake Church, and other leaders at her church with the idea of giving it a try. The youth ministry embraced the event last year and had such a positive experience they decided to continue it again this year on Feb. 25.

profiles:

HOOPS OF HOPE

Date, time, place

Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at Liberty Lake Elementary School

What it is

Basketball shoot-a-thon to raise funds for African children orphaned due to AIDS

Hosted locally by

Fuel Youth Ministry (Liberty Lake Church)

Website

www.hoopsofhope.org

For more info

Contact Kaylee Anderson at kanderson10@my.whitworth.edu

As organizers and youth make preparations to host the event, they hope that it will not only raise funds for orphans but also heighten participants' awareness of how they can meet needs in the world around them.

"Events like this really can open their eyes to the whole world," Anderson said. "It doesn't matter how old you are.

You can still go out and make a difference."

The Splash recently sat down with Anderson and Fouché to learn why they chose to participate with Hoops of Hope and the value of providing experiences that make youth more globally minded.

Q. How did the church become involved with Hoops of Hope?

A. *Anderson:* I serve on a mission committee as well as with Fuel Youth Ministry at Liberty Lake Church. I was reading a book called, "The Hole in Our Gospel," and there was a section that talked about Hoops of Hope. I spoke with Andrew and other people at church, and we decided to try it.

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Community Briefs

Residents invited to Rotary

Today's (Feb. 16) meeting of the Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary Club will feature a presentation, "Fun While Supporting the Spokane Symphony," by Larry Davis, president of Spokane Symphony Associates.

The meetings, held at noon each Thursday at the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District building, 22510 E. Mission Ave., are open to the public.

'Annie' to visit library

The title character from the musical "Annie" will visit Liberty Lake Municipal Library at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with her dog, "Sandy."

The character and canine are cast members with Christian Youth Theater's production of "Annie," which will play Feb. 24 to March 4 at the Kroc Center in Coeur d'Alene.

"Annie" will perform the song "Tomorrow" from the play to be performed by the Christian Youth Theater troupe at the Salvation Army Kroc Center in Coeur d'Alene Feb. 24 through March 4. During the program at the library, 23123 E. Mission Ave., Annie will also talk to children about caring for dogs and other pets.

Concert features local artist

Custer's Grass Band, led by Liberty Lake resident Bob Asbury, will perform at the Jacklin Arts & Cultural Center, 405 N. William St. in Post Falls, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

Tickets to see the bluegrass band cost \$20, \$15 for students. For more information, visit www.thejacklincenter.org or call 208-457-8950 or e-mail info@ for tickets.

Kiwanis hosting seventh annual Father-Daughter Dance March 3

The seventh annual Father-Daughter Dance, themed "The Princess and the Frog," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 3 at CenterPlace at Mirabeau Point, 2426 N. Discovery Place, Spokane Valley.

Organized by the Liberty Lake Kiwanis and K-Kids, the event includes music by Party Starters, a long-stem rose, favors and refreshments. Tickets are \$40 per father/daughter, \$15 per additional daughter. Photo packages are available separately.

For more information, visit www.libertylakekiwanis.org or call 951-3573 or 979-6652.

LLCT hosting upcoming events

The Liberty Lake Community Theatre

News Brief

LL student on NIC Dean's List

North Idaho College recently honored Toni Bovino of Liberty Lake as a member of the school's Dean's List for fall semester

will be holding a pair of opportunities in February for interested people to scratch their performance itch as well as a monthly board meeting.

LLCT will host free comedy improv workshops every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse Theatre Room in Country Vista Apartments, 21200 E. Country Vista Drive. No experience is required. Teens and adults are welcome to attend.

Auditions will also be held for a Readers Theatre version of "Anne of Green Gables" Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Little House next to Liberty Lake City Hall. No experience or preparation is required. Roles are available for ages 10 and up, and performances are planned for March 16 and 17.

Additionally, the monthly LLCT board meeting will be held tonight (Feb. 16) at 7:30 p.m. in the Little House next to City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

E-reading classes available at library

Ongoing drop-in Saturday classes are available each Saturday in February for patrons who would like to learn more about reading or checking out books on Kindles, Nooks, smart phones, iPads or other such devices. These classes are planned from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the quiet reading room of the Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

No registration is required. For more inf

New residents must fill out form to receive mail

Newcomers to Liberty Lake who hope to receive mail must fill out Postal Service Form 4232, Liberty Lake Post Office officials reminded recently. Citing a number of new residents asking why they are not receiving mail, officials encouraged a visit to the post office, 1423 N. Molter Road, to fill out the brief form.

Class offered for abuse victims

A.R.M.S. (Abuse Recovery Ministry Services) offers free, confidential, weekly classes in Liberty Lake to help victims of domestic violence and abuse. For more information, call 484-0600 (calls are confidential).

City hosts Senior Lunch

The Senior Lunch Program in Liberty Lake is served Mondays and Wednesdays. Seniors age 60 and older are invited at 11 a.m. at Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E.

Calendar

FEBRUARY 16

Noon: Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary meeting, Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

7:30 p.m.: LL Community Theatre board meeting, City Hall's Little House, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive

FEBRUARY 18

10:30 a.m. to noon: E-readers drop-in class, Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

FEBRUARY 20

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

FEBRUARY 21

7 p.m.: Liberty Lake City Council meeting, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Dr.

FEBRUARY 22

6:45 a.m.: Liberty Lake Kiwanis meeting, Liberty Lake City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Dr.

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

Noon to 1 p.m.: Liberty Lake Lions Club meeting, Barlows Family Restaurant, 1400 N. Meadowwood Lane

5:45 p.m.: Liberty Lake Toastmasters, Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

7 p.m.: Liberty Lake Community Theatre comedy improv workshop, Country Vista Apartments Clubhouse, 21200 E. Country Vista Drive

FEBRUARY 23

Noon: Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary meeting, Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District Building, 22510 E. Mission Ave.

Country Vista Drive. The recommended donation is \$3.50.

Parenting forum to meet

Spokane Valley's Mindful Mamas is holding a parenting forum on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

The free forum meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Liberty Lake Municipal Library's meeting room, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

Breastfeeding questions will be answered, and all parents and caregivers are welcome. The event is kid-friendly. For more information, visit www.spokanemindfulmamas.com.

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CVSD to purchase property for Valley skill center

Program proposed as cooperative with surrounding districts

By Kelly Moore
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

The Central Valley School Board voted unanimously Monday evening to authorize Superintendent Ben Small to execute a \$1.75 million purchase and sale agreement for a former Rite Aid building at 10722 E. Sprague Ave. and 10812 E. Sprague Ave. in Spokane Valley. The building is intended to house a new branch of the Spokane-based NEWTECH Skill Center, offering added technical education options to area students.

“By moving forward on the Skill Center Branch Campus, students from across the Spokane Valley will have expanded opportunities for career and college readiness beyond what is available in their high schools,” Small said. “To me this isn’t a risk. This is a school district looking forward to the needs of our students.”

Public Information Officer Melanie Rose said planning for the branch has been ongoing. The NEWTECH Skill Center approved a branch campus addition Jan. 25. Small said the action capped about two years of conversation and planning among area districts.

NEWTECH Skill Center Director Dennis Conger said the Spokane campus was operating at its maximum capacity. The program partners with area high schools to offer advanced technical and professional training. The tuition-free training is available to all area public, private and home-schooled students ages 16-20 who have yet to receive a high school diploma.

The press release said CVSD would move to close on the Sprague property by June, anticipating classes beginning in September 2013.

Located at the southeast corner of Sprague Avenue and University Avenue, the 5.89-acre purchase includes three parcels, 254 parking spaces and a 54,450-square-foot building. Small described about 35,000 square feet of the building as in “shell condition.” The remaining space is currently leased by the West Valley School District.

In consideration of total debt, CVSD Executive Director of Finance Janice Hutton said the district could be eying \$3 million with renovation costs included. Public Information Officer Melanie Rose explained actual renovation costs would depend on what programs are offered.

Small said the property was appraised at \$2.5 million in its current condition last

July. He said the former Ashley Furniture building in Liberty Lake was considered, but was priced too high for the district’s budget at \$6 million.

The vote sets in motion a series of steps to establish collaborative agreements with the West Valley, East Valley and Freeman school districts to establish a Skill Center branch campus in connection with the main campus located in Spokane at 4141 N. Regal St.

The area districts would work cooperatively with CVSD acting as the “host district” for the center and its programs. Programs offered would depend on a collaborative planning effort, but Small noted programs would not duplicate the 16 offered at the Spokane campus, although current satellite programs — cosmetology and fire science — may be incorporated into the new branch center. Small said a top new program for consideration is aerospace manufacturing.

To fund the purchase, the district will explore a handful of options, including a traditional bank loan, a state treasurer’s

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Police Report

The following incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department Feb. 6-13.

Incidents and arrests

• **Suspended license** — A 26-year-old Blanchard, Idaho, man was arrested at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 6 at Appleway Avenue and Liberty Lake Road for driving with a suspended license.

• **Noise complaint** — At 4:30 a.m. Feb. 6, LLPD was dispatched to the 21200 block of East Country Vista Drive for a noise complaint. A complainant reported an argument and doors slamming happening since 2 a.m. Officers contacted the subject and were told there was no argument; he was slamming doors because he was having a bad day.

• **Burglary** — At 7 p.m. Feb. 7, LLPD received a call of a residential burglary that occurred on Feb. 7 between 9 a.m. and 9:14 a.m. at the 1400 block of North Fairway Road. The complainant stated an unknown suspect entered the home through an unlocked door during this time frame and took a MacBook laptop computer from the home. Nothing else was missing.

• **Vehicle prowling** — At 9:40 a.m. Feb. 6,

LLPD received a report of a vehicle prowling and theft incident that occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Feb. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Feb. 6 at the 100 block of North McKenzie Road. The complainant reported that sometime during that time, unknown suspects entered his vehicle while parked in the driveway and took a stereo amp and subwoofer. There were no signs of forced entry.

• **Suspicion** — At 12:15 p.m. Feb. 7, LLPD received report of suspicious circumstances and possible vehicle prowling that occurred between 9 p.m. Feb. 6 and 8 a.m. Feb. 7 at the 1300 block of North Samantha Road. The complainant reported he had a cashier’s check and several hundred dollars in cash in his vehicle. The complainant thought he had brought the items in from the car and put them in the house. The next day, the complainant could not find the items in the house or in the car, so possibly the items were left in the car overnight and taken. There were no signs of forced entry into the car.

• **Suspicion** — At 6 p.m. Feb. 7, LLPD received a report of a possible drug transaction that occurred at the 21800 block of East Mission Avenue. The complainant

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NEWS

CVSD levy passes with comfortable margin

Initial returns show nearly 6 in 10 voters in approval

By Kelly Moore
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

The Central Valley School District's maintenance and operations levy passed Tuesday evening with the Spokane County Elections Office reporting 58.4 percent voter support. Results won't be certified until Feb. 28.

"We still have a few ballots to be counted, but those usually come back in our favor," Superintendent Ben Small said late Tuesday. "I think we got some very solid

results we can feel comfortable with."

In Liberty Lake, the levy approval percentage exceeded the district-wide average in all but one precinct, reaching as high as 75.6 percent passage in the precinct which includes neighborhoods surrounding Liberty Lake Elementary School.

The levy authorizes the district to collect \$27.1 million annually during its three-year lifespan. Should Local Effort Assistance (LEA), a type of state-match funding, survive state budget cuts, the district has committed to collect a smaller amount.

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Prayer breakfast planned to help fund scholarships

By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

Seeing an increased need to fund local scholarships, the Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club is turning to prayer, but not fasting.

Volunteer Nick Nickoloff served on the club's scholarship committee last year, and after giving out 16 scholarships totaling \$12,000, Nickoloff said the process still left 15 fully qualified applicants on the table.

With the club's backing, Nickoloff decided to resurrect the prayer breakfast, an event the Kiwanians organized for the community in February 2007 and flirted with bringing back in years since.

The event will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Feb. 25 at the MeadowWood Technology Campus, 2100 N. Molter Road. Along with a prayer and value-themed program, Nickoloff said the event will offer a healthy portion of the standard Kiwanis breakfast fare: pancakes, eggs, sausage, fruit, apple juice, milk and coffee.

The theme of the event is, "We as a community working together can do many great things." Nickoloff said featured speakers include Liberty Lake Mayor Steve Peterson, Liberty Lake Church Pastor Dave Butler, Pastor John Loucks, local LDS Bishop Adam Nebeker and an address about the PACE program by Central Valley School District Superintendent Ben Small.

The Liberty Lake Kiwanis Foundation has awarded more than \$100,000 in scholarships over the past seven years, much of the funding for which has been obtained through the club's Scholarship Scramble

If You Go ...

What: Liberty Lake Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast

When: 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25

Where: Meadowwood Technology Campus, 2100 N. Molter Road

Tickets: \$20 available from Kiwanis members or www.libertylakekiwanis.org

held each June. This year's event is planned for June 2 at MeadowWood Golf Course.

Nickoloff said a decline in business donations resulting in part from the down economy have contributed to the club's inability to award all it would like to in recent years. Meanwhile, the Kiwanis Foundation continues to encourage scholarship applications for 2012, which are due March 31. More information on the scholarships as well as a link to purchase tickets to the breakfast is available at www.libertylakekiwanis.org.

Tickets are \$20 and can also be purchased from a Kiwanis member or by check sent to the Kiwanis Foundation at P.O. Box 384, Liberty Lake, WA 99019. For more information, call Nickoloff at 710-7466.

Kiwanis member and event organizer Nick Nickoloff said the event grew out of the need to better support the Kiwanis Foundation's scholarship fund after 15 fully qualified applicants were turned away last year for lack of funds.

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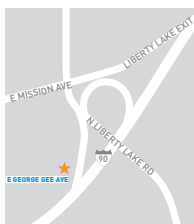
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Freshman post Madison Hovren goes up for two in the Stinky Sneaker match-up.

Shooting for state

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CVHS girls basketball enter district tourney ranked No. 1

By Kelly Moore
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

The Central Valley High School girls basketball team just wrapped its regular season with a league championship, but players aren't stopping to celebrate. Now in the thick of the district tournament, the Lady Bears hope to ride the momentum all the way to a state championship.

"We play hard every night," Rehkow said. "The defense sets the tone, and we play hard, play as a team and work together."

The CVHS girls basketball team started the season ranked second in the Associated Press sportswriters poll. After an early-season victory over the defending state champions, CV took on the top spot — an impressive feat, Rehkow said, for a team that went 10-11 last year.

Rehkow said the tides began to turn this summer. The team came together for a basketball camp and played in three tournaments.

"We had a really successful summer and built up our confidence," Rehkow said. "This

was the first time in my coaching career that I've seen a team return so highly ranked after a mediocre season and it's because of what we accomplished last summer."

He said the first major turning point for his team was a win last summer against Portland's Central Catholic — a nationally ranked team at the time.

The accolades that soon followed have helped build confidence, but a No. 1 ranking is like a target for rival teams looking for a big win.

"Every night, the games have been tougher than we thought they'd be," Rehkow said.

He explained the level of competition — as well as the pressure on the young athletes — builds each week. The heightened rivalries eventually caught the team off guard in its only loss this year to Shadle Park Jan. 31.

"We learned a lot about ourselves as a team from that loss, and we've moved forward feeling stronger," Rehkow said.

The single loss didn't keep the team from

The road to state

If they can keep advancing, the Central Valley High School boys and girls basketball teams would play in the following tournaments in their quest for a state championship.

District Tournament

Continues through Saturday at various sites

Regional Tournament

Feb. 24 (boys) and Feb. 25 (girls), Spokane Falls Community College

State Championship

March 1-3, Tacoma Dome

taking top honors in the Greater Spokane League nor did it drop the rating in the AP poll. Rehkow said the team earned its current spot with hard work from the entire team, but a few standouts helped lead the way.

"Each one on the team brings something to the table," Rehkow said. "We led the league in defense with fewest points allowed, and on the flipside, we lead in points scored, too."

Rehkow said Senior Brooke Gallaway leads the GSL in scoring, and Katie Estey, a senior signed to play for Carroll College, "runs the show offensively" for the Bears. In addition, freshman starter Madison Hovren consistently pulls double figures in scoring and rebounds.

"I think our team chemistry is really good," Gallaway said. "We all really enjoy each other and look forward to all of our games."

Senior Chantelle Fitting flies under the radar as a consistent scorer and dedicated team player. In a game against North Central, she knocked down five 3-pointers.

"Her work ethic and attitude are something I think others can look up to," Rehkow said. "She's definitely a teammate out there for the team."

As the team eyes a state championship, Rehkow said the biggest challenge ahead is making it out of the district tournament this week.

"We have four of the best teams in the state in our district, and only two can move on," Rehkow said. "Of

course, we want to be successful and have fun, but we're pretty focused. We want to get to state and we want to win it. That's the goal."

After districts, the team must face a regional-level stop Feb. 21 before qualifying for the state tournament Feb. 24 through March 3.

"We will make it," Estey said. "Those of us who've been playing together forever set this

Team talk

What do you do to prepare on game day?



"I usually go and get Subway, then I eat while I watch the game before ours."

— **Victoria Lee-Nauta, 15**



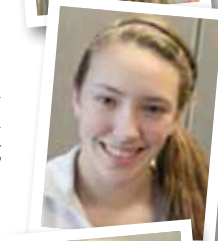
"When I wake up on game days, the first thing I always do is put my game socks on."

— **Mariah Cunningham, 16**



"I have to sleep before every game, whether it's five minutes or two hours. After that, I always eat a tunafish sandwich with pickles."

— **Katie Estey, 17**



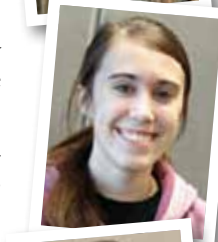
"I always eat at Subway and wear my lucky spandex."

— **Molly Barnhart, 15**



"I always listen to music to get pumped up — usually hip hop."

— **Brooke Gallaway, 18**



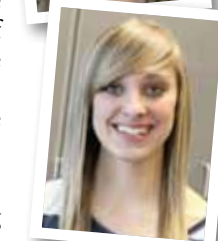
"I like to sleep — like a cat nap or a power nap."

— **Sydney Emory, 17**



"I listen to a country mix on my iPod."

— **Chantelle Fitting, 18**



"My dad ties my shoes for me, and I always eat at Jimmy Johns."

— **Madison Hovren, 15**

goal when we were freshmen. It's just a goal we've had for a really long time and when we finally achieve it together it'll be really nice."

ON THE COVER

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CVHS Senior guard Chantelle Fitting shoots over a Titan defender in the rivalry game against University High School last week. See page 13 for more *Stinky Sneaker* photos.

COVER STORY



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY BOB JOHNSON/SPOKANE SPORTS SHOTS

The CVHS boys basketball team clinched the Greater Spokane League title with a win over University High School Feb. 7.

CV boys take league title

Success of multiple CV programs marks exciting time for school

By Kelly Moore
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

While the girls basketball team has earned its spotlight ranked as the state's top team for most of the season, the Central Valley boys basketball team has put together a remarkable season of its own. Just last week, the team clinched its own league championship with a victory over rival U-High in the annual Stinky Sneaker matchup.

The win wrapped up a 16-2 Greater Spokane League season for the Bears, who entered the district tournament this week as the No. 1 seed. As of Feb. 7, the team was sitting at No. 3 in the Associated Press sportswriters poll for state rankings.

"That's made it even more of an exciting time for both teams to be doing so well," girls basketball Head Coach Freddie Reh-



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Senior guard Garrett Sawyer cuts down a piece of the net to celebrate winning the Greater Spokane League title.

Rehrow said. "This school has so much pride, in a good way. The crowd has named itself CV Nation."

He went on to note achievements in the football, volleyball, cross country and wrestling programs.

"They're good times at CV right now," Rehrow said. "Success breeds success, and no one wants to be the program that doesn't succeed."



Beginning computer classes at the Library

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Beginning computer classes will again be offered at Liberty Lake Municipal Library starting Saturday, February 11th. Library Technical Specialist Travis Montgomery will help anyone wishing to learn how to set up a computer, use email and basic word processing, and troubleshoot. Classes will be from 10:30 to 12:00 each Saturday through February. Future classes will be announced for March later this month. No registration is required for the February classes.

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THREE CHEERS



Regional Wrestling Edition

Cheer 1: Colten Orrino, Central Valley Wrestling

Orrino, wrestling at 126 pounds, won the regional championship as he pinned his Chiawana opponent in the semifinals and won his championship match vs. his Moses Lake opponent 10-2. Orrino took home a second-place finish as a freshman wrestling at 119 pounds at last year's Mat Classic.

Cheer 2: Tyler Thelen, Central Valley Wrestling

Thelen, wrestling at 132 pounds, won

the regional championship at his weight class as he defeated his Chiawana opponent 2-0 in the semis and picked up a 7-1 win over his Mead opponent in the finals.

Cheer 3: Kolten Cole, Central Valley Wrestling

Cole, wrestling at 195 pounds, was the Bears third and final regional champion as he won his semifinal matchup 7-5 over a Lewis and Clark grappler and his finals matchup 5-3 over his opponent from Walla Walla.

Scoreboard

BOYS BASKETBALL

GSL Standings

Team	League	Overall
Central Valley	16-2	17-3
University	14-4	16-4
Gonzaga Prep	14-4	14-6
Ferris 1	2-6	14-6
Lewis and Clark	10-8	12-8
Shadle Park	10-8	12-8
Rogers	4-14	5-14
Mead	4-14	4-16
Mt. Spokane	3-15	5-16
North Central	3-15	3-18

Results

2/7 CV vs. University	70-57	W
2/9 CV vs. Mead	61-42	W

GIRLS BASKETBALL

GSL Standings

Team	League	Overall
Central Valley	17-1	19-1
Gonzaga Prep	13-5	15-5
University	12-6	14-6
Shadle Park	12-6	13-7
Mead	11-7	11-9
Lewis and Clark	10-8	10-10
Ferris	6-12	8-12
Mt. Spokane	5-13	6-14
North Central	4-14	4-16
Rogers	0-18	1-19

Results

2/7 CV vs. University	55-43	W
2/9 CV vs. Mead	57-46	W

Team aces tri-cities tourney



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The U-14 VIP Juniors recently took 1st place out of 32 teams in the Tri-Cities Kickoff Volleyball tournament. Pictured are (back row) coach Alyssa Wold, Kelly Hooper, Morgan Ness, Jade Rockwood, Rachel Feldmeier, Keann White, Coach Lauren Waggoner, (middle row) Emma Smith, Hannah Byrd, Meaghan Rockwood, Sam Hansen, (front row) **Shelby Frank, Taryn Ungaro.** (Liberty Lake residents in bold.)

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Think your results belong on the scoreboard? If you're from Liberty Lake and you play a sport, then they certainly do. Or maybe you have a team photo you'd like to pass along. Either way, The Splash wants submitted information from or about Liberty Lake residents. E-mail the information to editor@libertylakesplash.com.

CVHS Sports Roundup

Boys basketball wins GSL title

With a 70-57 win over University in the annual Stinky Sneaker matchup at the Spokane Arena, the Central Valley Bears basketball team wrapped up its first GSL title since 1999 and the No. 1 seed into district play. The Bears were led by Austin Rehkow, who had a game-high 32 points while hitting 11 of his 14 attempts, and Gaven Deyarmin who added 14 points as the Bears outscored the Titans by 14 in the second half to erase a one-point halftime deficit.

The Bears ended their regular season on a 14-game winning streak by defeating Mead 61-42. CV was led by Dustin Dach, who had 17 points while knocking in five 3-pointers, and Deyarmin, who had 12 points. The Bears used big first and third quarters where they outscored Mead by a combined 41-13 to secure the win.

CV opened district play Tuesday against No. 4 seed Lewis and Clark. While the teams split two regular season games, the results were unknown before press deadline.

Girls basketball wraps up regular season

The CV girls basketball team finished up the regular season by picking up two more wins to finish with a 19-1 record, a GSL title and the No. 1 seed into the district tournament. The Bears defeated University 55-43 in the Stinky Sneaker game Feb. 7 at the Spokane Arena. The Bears trailed by six at intermission before outscoring the Titans 35-17 in the second half. Brooke Gallaway scored 18 points while making

all 10 of her free throw attempts, and Katie Estey added 13 points.

CV ended the regular season by defeating Mead 57-46 behind Gallaway's game-high 16 points. Post players Mariah Cunningham and Madison Hovren also added 14 points apiece for CV. Hovren notched a game-high 18 rebounds for the Bears.

The girls program, which is seeking its first trip to the state tournament since 2004, opened district play Tuesday evening as the top seed vs. Lewis and Clark, a team they defeated by 20 points both times they played during the regular season. Results of the game were unavailable by press deadline.

Wrestling team advances seven to state meet

The CV wrestling squad finished in third place as a team at the recent 4A regional meet in Moses Lake. The team advanced seven individual wrestlers to the Mat Classic, to be wrestled in the Tacoma Dome on Feb. 17 and 18. The Bears scored 134 points as a team, three points behind second place Moses Lake but far behind first-place Mead, which scored 278 points.

The Bears had three grapplers earn championship finals wins, as Colten Orrino at 126 pounds, Tyler Thelen at 132 pounds and Kolten Cole at 195 pounds all won championships. Blake Beard at 120 pounds dropped his championship match for a second-place finish, while three other wrestlers earned their way to the Mat Classic with third-place finishes: Tanner Davis at 160 pounds, Kurt Beck at 182 pounds and Dan Schoultz at 285 pounds.

Hoopsters win YMCA league



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The All Stars were recently named champions of the YMCA of the Inland Northwest Competitive Basketball League's 3rd-grade girls division. Pictured with coaches Holly Haneke and Will Miller are, (from left) **Sophia Liesse, Madie Bruno, Maci Young, Madi Whitney, Meera Turpin, Chloe Williams, Jenna Engel, Denise Cousins, Abby Lewis, and Abbie Miller.** (Liberty Lake residents in bold.)

SPORTS

Bears wash away Titans with 'Shoenami'



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Central Valley didn't just score victories on the hardwood, but in the spirit portion of its annual Stinky Sneaker rivalry game against U-High. CV's 2012 theme, Sho-nami, featured shirts emblazoned with the phrase, "Can't stop the tide of CV pride." University countered with a "Shoe Story" theme, causing the Spokane Arena scene to be divided between CV's sand-and-surf crowd vs. U-High's band of Toy Story characters.



The annual Stinky Sneaker rivalry between University and Central Valley this year featured state-ranked teams and close contests, at least through the first half. Despite trailing at halftime, both the third-ranked CV boys and top-ranked CV girls prevailed led by second-half surges and stellar efforts from Austin Rehkow (No. 20, top left), who scored 32 points, and Brooke Galloway, right, who tallied 18. For the boys, the win clinched a Greater Spokane League title.



Total Sports takes over Stix, focuses on lacrosse

By Kelly Moore

SPLASH STAFF WRITER

A local retailer that sold hockey and lacrosse gear is now operating under new ownership.

Stix Sports, 22910 E. Appleway Ave., was sold late last year and is now operating as Total Sports Training and Gear Shop under the ownership of Mark Funkhouser. Funkhouser operates a similar store in Buckley, Wash.

"I knew there was a passionate lacrosse community there, and I didn't want to see that go away," Funkhouser said.

He said he was familiar with Stix Sports through a business relationship with lacrosse manager Nick Lyon. Lyon still manages the store.

As part of the transition, the store moved out of the space it expanded into last year and now operates in a smaller area selling only lacrosse gear. The retail hockey portion of the business was sold to Stix hockey manager Mark Dawkins and moved to Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane.

Private lessons are still taught

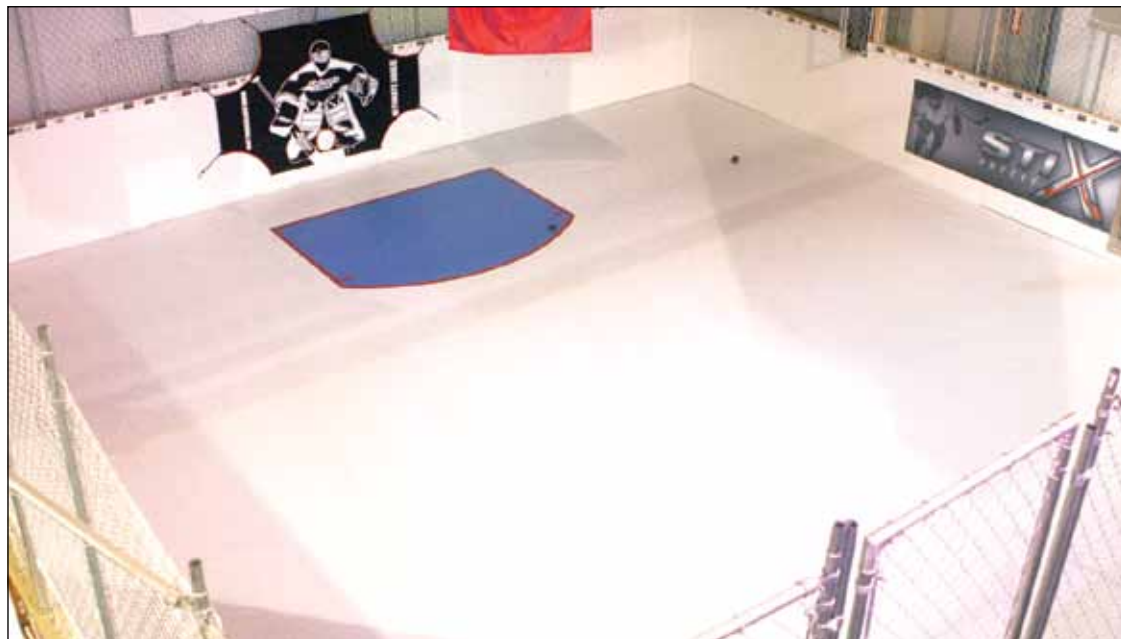
on the synthetic ice rink and shooting lanes at the store, but Lyon said they are looking to sell off that portion as well.

In the meantime, Funkhouser said he's looking to expand the services side of the business with select teams, summer camps, private lessons and athletic speed and agility training.

The biggest change, he said, would be offering multi-sport training services, similar to his Buckley location. That store offers programs for baseball, softball, football, lacrosse, soccer and volleyball. He said a majority of these services would start as early as this spring.

Funkhouser has more than 20 years of professional experience in the sports management business, specializing in sport-specific training. He earned his degree in recreation, sports management and fitness from Washington State University and is a certified sports specialist from the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association.

He has personal athletic experience with baseball, football, soc-



SPLASH FILE PHOTO

Store manager Nick Lyon said private lessons are still taught on the synthetic ice rink and shooting lanes at the store, but the new owner is looking to sell off that portion of the business, which has already parted with the hockey side of retail operations.

cer, volleyball and collegiate-level lacrosse. He's been involved with coaching and mentoring youth athletes for the last 15 years. In Buckley, Funkhouser holds leadership roles with a local baseball

club and on the state boys lacrosse board.

The store is now open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information on Total Sports Training and Gear, visit www.totalsportsweb.com or call 922-1330. The website is currently pending an update to include the Liberty Lake location.

In Biz

Marketing firm ranked globally

The International Business Times, an online global business newspaper, rated a Liberty Lake marketing and development firm, Accelerated Freelance, one of the top SEO firms for 2012.

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Chamber, LaunchPad plan for trade show

The Greater Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce in association with LaunchPad Inland NW is presenting The Innovation Show at the Mirabeau Park Hotel

at 11:30 a.m. March 28 with the theme, "Harnessing Innovation and the Web Economy."

"Since both organizations have as a high priority small business development and networking to build strong relationships, it was a logical step to combine talents to produce this event," Valley Chamber President and CEO Eldonna Shaw said.

The event is open to all businesses wanting to promote products and services. Preference for exhibits will be given to Valley Chamber and LaunchPad members. Registration information is online at www.spokanevalleychamber.org.

The Innovation Show will start with a keynote speaker and a moderated panel followed by breakout sessions with information for entrepreneurs. A trade show with 100 exhibits will be open to the public starting at 2 p.m., and a networking party will close out the day.

For more information, call the Valley Chamber at 924-4994 or LaunchPad at 953-3305.

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Foggy morning



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Liberty Lake resident Tom Specht caught this shot of early morning fog lingering on the lake Monday morning.

Time to Relay



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Relay For Life volunteers kicked off the 2012 season Feb. 11 with sign-ups at True Legends Grill.

Fire department holds open house



SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Above: Spokane Valley Fire Department Assistant Fire Marshal Rick Freier talks to visitors at the open house Jan. 28 for Station 3 on Harvard Road. At left: Fire Chief Mike Thompson visits with kids on a tour of the station. The department collected name suggestions for the station and will vote on a winner this week.

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Honesty is infrastructure for a mutually dependant society

“Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom.”

— Thomas Jefferson

It is most appropriate that the PACE February character trait is honesty, as our 16th President, Abraham Lincoln, was born on Feb. 12, 1809. Much has been written of Lincoln, his presidency and the way he lived his life. He has been called “Honest Abe” for generations, based on countless stories like this:

One morning at the store where he was working, the young Lincoln discovered on the scales a weight that he had used to weigh out a package of tea for a woman the previous evening. He saw that he had given her too little for her money. He then weighed out what was due, and delivered it to her, much to the surprise of the woman, who had not known that she had been shorted in the amount of her purchase.

Clearly, this was a small matter with respect to the woman and her tea, but it was an important matter to Lincoln. The lesson here is that honesty, telling the truth, is not simply the right way to relate information, opinions or views to others; it is also the right way to make our decisions and choose our actions. This internal honesty is often called integrity, the June PACE character trait. To quote Spencer Johnson: “Integrity is telling myself the truth. And honesty is telling the truth to



By Ken Briggs

SPLASH GUEST COLUMN

other people.”

Here at Spokane Valley Partners, honesty is critical in our work, for without honesty there cannot be trust. Our donors, partner organizations and service recipients place great trust in our honesty and integrity. SVP serves as the agent for the distribution of thousands of dollars of energy assistance for our local utility companies. We distribute more than 25,000 pounds of donated food each week as well as clothing, personal care items and other household goods. We also serve as the representative for many individuals and families through our payee services with DSHS and Social Security. These donors and organizations trust us to be honest, to use their resources as we promised we would and to be good stewards of financial donations. Our service recipients trust us to be fair and respectful in the way we provide our services, and honesty is at the core of our interactions with them. The organizations here at the SVP campus are mutually dependent on each other’s reputation for honesty, fairness and integrity.

Brigham Young once said, “Honest hearts produce honest actions.” These are wise words for us to remember in our associations with each other. Honesty comes from within each of us; it cannot be legislated, controlled or influenced. Honesty cannot be measured on a “gray scale”; it either is or is not. Socrates illustrated this well when he said, “The greatest way to live with honor in this world is to be what we pretend to be.”

When I was asked to write this article on honesty, I had no idea where to begin. The quotes I’ve chosen have helped me frame my thoughts, and I hope they are useful to all reading this. Those who know me have been continually subjected to my sense of humor, so to close this discussion of honesty, here’s one last quote, from Arthur C. Clarke:

“The best measure of a man’s honesty isn’t his income tax return. It’s the zero ad-just on his bathroom scale.”

Ken Briggs is CEO of Spokane Valley Partners. He wrote this column as part of a special monthly series highlighting the PACE (Partners Advancing Character Education) character trait of the month.



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Splash Editorial

Levy margin underscores daunting facilities challenge

The most important votes deciding the outcome of Tuesday’s Central Valley School District levy election were cast more than four years ago.

Sure, voters allowed Superintendent Ben Small and the school board a good night’s rest with statistically insurmountable initial returns in the levy’s favor, but it was the November 2007 election that made the shuteye possible. That’s when voters statewide approved an amendment to the Washington constitution to require only a simple majority, as opposed to a supermajority, for school districts to gain approval of their tax levies. Prior to that time, districts needed 60 percent approval to pass levies, the same margin required to pass construction bonds.

Just 12 years ago, near the time the CVSD last passed a construction bond, the renewal of these critical maintenance and operations levies was nearly a “duh” vote in the district. More than 78 percent of district voters approved the March 2000 levy. On Tuesday, the most supportive precinct in the district — and the only one weighing in with more than 70 percent support — was Liberty Lake’s 4300, which includes the neighborhoods in the northeast corner of the city near Liberty Lake Elementary School.

Without the assist of that recent constitutional amendment, the Central Valley School District would be looking to cut nearly a quarter of its budget, a mandate that quite frankly would tarnish not just its reputation, but its capability to remain a premier district in the state, a true community amenity and a key cog in the sustainability and

Declining support

A look at the district-wide approval rates of the past six maintenance and operations levies presented by the Central Valley School District:

February 1998: 76.8%

March 2000: 78.2%

March 2003: 63.8%

March 2006: 64.4%

February 2009: 62.2%

February 2012: 58.4%*

* Non-certified election night returns

development of our local economy.

The general success Tuesday by levies in districts across the county may cause some to gloat over the apparent failure of all that green spent on yellow ink these past few weeks by some well-to-do levy opponents. Don’t gloat. That’s akin to a touchdown dance when your team remains on the wrong side of the scoreboard.

Similar “vote no” campaigns have repeatedly defeated construction bonds for the past decade in this district. While critical operation dollars continue to be approved by declining margins, the future success and viability of Central Valley is handicapped by facility needs. District

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HOOPS

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Fouché: This will be the second year we did this particular event. We did the 30 Hour Famine (event) in the past through the same parent organization, World Vision.

Q: How many students participated in Hoops of Hope last year?

A: Fouché: We had over 40 last year. Most were from our youth ministry, although we always encourage students to invite friends. We raised over \$2,000.

Q: What do the funds raised go toward?

A: Anderson: All of the funds go toward children in African orphaned by Aids. This year, for every \$40 raised, we feed one kid for an entire year.

Fouché: For this particular event, 100 percent goes to the orphan kids. World Vision covers administrative costs separately.

Q: Who can participate?

A: Anderson: It's targeted mainly

A slam-dunk experience

Some participants in last year's Hoops of Hope share why they're choosing to show up on the court again this year.



"Hoops of Hope was amazing! Not only did I enjoy playing, but I loved the fact that we were raising money for children in Africa who have been orphaned by HIV/AIDS. Hoops of Hope makes me realize how blessed I am. By shooting one little basket, you can make a huge difference in a child's life."

— *Mariah Cunningham*



"Last year, Hoops of Hope was awesome! I played basketball with all my friends and had a friendly match with my youth leaders. But the best part was knowing why I was playing basketball — that the money I raised for the event was for a great cause."

— *Justin Fayant*

to high school and middle school students. We're not just shooting baskets the whole time. We encourage parents to come and hang out as well. (With a laugh) We won't charge an entrance fee.

Q: Do you have to be a good basketball player to be a part of the fundraiser?

A: Anderson: It's not about how many baskets you make; it's about how many you shoot. It's definitely

not about making them.

Q: What can participants expect at the event?

A: Anderson: People are shooting basketballs the whole time, and someone keeps a running tally. We rotate hoops to keep it interesting. We have music playing the whole time, and we give out prizes such as candy bars and gift cards. Plus we do limbo, half-court, slam-dunk contest and granny shot contests.

Fouché: It's more about the event than the skill level. You have a little bit of something for everyone. We'll do some staff-versus-students events for those who are competitive.

Q: Is there a particular goal you're trying to reach with the fundraising?

A: Anderson: There's a standing challenge carried over from last year since none of the student teams raised more money than the leaders. This year, students have to raise more money than we raised last year and then they get to vote on what to make the youth leaders do. So \$2,300 is the big goal.

Q: Are there ways people can get involved even if they don't want to necessarily shoot baskets?

A: Fouché: If people are interested in donating financially, they can email Kaylee or call the church office.

Anderson: If businesses are willing to donate gift cards or prizes, that would be awesome! It's all for the youth.

Q: Why do you feel it's important to encourage events like this among youth?

A: Anderson: I want students to be aware that it doesn't matter how old you are — you can still go out and make a difference. It's amazing what they've done. It really can open their eyes to the whole world.

Fouché: For us, these types of things are an indicator of how we want our students to be, not only locally minded but globally minded as well. ... It's part of the DNA of our ministry — to expand our worldview. We don't do it just to be good. It ties into our faith. It's a lifestyle we've been challenged to live.

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voters have spent the past decade putting off the basic infrastructure and expansion needs of aging and crowded buildings, and the ignorance of this upkeep has become an audibly ticking time bomb. The eastern side of the district has grown and will continue to, further underscoring the need to unlock the mystery of facility funding.

After Tuesday's levy results, however, local school officials would have to be crazy to float another bond before voters, just as the pressing need makes it appear they would be crazy not to. When the district falls short of supermajority approval for a replacement levy, how can anyone expect a bond to come anywhere close to passing?

It's a problem that can't be entirely solved on a local level. An intriguing solution offered in the past is putting another constitutional amendment before voters, this time changing the requirement for school district construction bond approval. Like the 2007 vote on levies, why not lower bond approval to the 50 percent plus one level?

Here's what's difficult about that solution, and it goes back to the premise that voters will always be warmer to replacement levies than to new construction bonds. That levy amendment that passed in 2007? Well, let's just say it's a good thing constitutional amendments are passed by simple majority. It received 50.6 percent approval.

Precinct results

A breakdown of Tuesday night's initial levy results in the six Liberty Lake precincts measured by the percentage of voters who approved the Central Valley School District maintenance and operations levy:

75.6%: Precinct 4300 (northeast city of Liberty Lake, including Rocky Hill)

63.7%: Precinct 4028 (west side of unincorporated Liberty Lake, including Alpine Shores, Wicomico and Dreamwood Bay neighborhoods)

63.4%: Precinct 4302 (northwest Liberty Lake, including the River District)

62.2%: Precinct 4301 (southwest city of Liberty Lake, including Legacy Ridge)

59.9%: Precinct 4303 (southeast Liberty Lake, mostly around MeadowWood Golf Course)

55.3%: Precinct 4029 (north and east side of unincorporated Liberty Lake, extending to the state line)

LEVY

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The estimated tax rate of \$4.19 per \$1,000 of assessed property value is based on the discontinuation of LEA. If the state, in fact, continues the program, the district will collect at a lower rate: \$3.54.

Small said the district is "fighting hard for LEA" and should know its fate by the end of the current legislative session.

The ballot measure aims to replace an expiring, three-year levy approved by voters in February 2009.

The \$27.1 million requested through the levy accounts for about a quarter of the district's overall budget, funding school programs, activities and operations.

This includes programs like special edu-

cation and classroom teachers hired to keep classroom sizes down. Curriculum updates, textbooks and technology fall under this umbrella, too. Extracurricular activities like athletics, music, drama and debate are funded solely by levy dollars. Day-to-day operations funded in part or in entirely by the levy include all security staff, insurance, utilities and busing.

What the levy won't cover is any kind of remodeling or construction projects.

Despite a comfortable passing margin, Small said the district is still eyeing other regional levy propositions. After the first night of ballot counts, the East Valley School District levy is too close to call with 51.97 percent support.

"We're excited for the other school district's measures that are passing and keeping a close eye on the ones that are close," Small said. "We're in this as a region."

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reported observing what looked like a drug transaction involving a subject on a bicycle and a subject in a vehicle. Officers obtained the information and description of the vehicle involved. The case was referred to Detective Ray Bourgeois.

• **Argument** — At 10:15 p.m. Feb. 7, LLPD was dispatched to an argument at the 25000 block of East Hawkstone Loop. A complainant reported that a male and female were heard screaming, and the complainant heard some thudding noises. Upon arrival, it was determined the subjects were involved in a verbal argument only, and no crime was committed. The male subject involved agreed to leave for the evening.

• **Two-car accident** — At 1:40 p.m. Feb. 9, LLPD responded to a two-car injury accident at Appleway Avenue and Liberty Lake Road. A vehicle was stopped at the traffic light northbound on Liberty Lake Road. The other vehicle rear-ended the stopped vehicle. The at-fault driver was issued an infraction for following too close.

• **Vehicle prowl** — At 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10, LLPD received a report of a vehicle prowl at

the 1100 block of North Homestead Drive. The complainant reported that sometime overnight, unknown suspects entered his vehicle parked in the driveway and removed a CD player and tools. There were no signs of forced entry.

• **Reckless driving** — An 18-year-old Spokane Valley man was arrested at 12:44 a.m. Feb. 13 at the 25000 block of East Appleway Avenue for reckless driving. The officer observed the man's vehicle accelerate rapidly as it turned from Molter Road onto Appleway Avenue. The officer locked the vehicle in on radar at 90 mph in a 45 mph zone on Appleway. When contacted, the driver said he was in a hurry.

• **Vehicle prowl** — At 3:40 p.m. Feb. 11, LLPD received report of a vehicle prowl that occurred between 1:30 p.m. Feb. 4 and 9:30 a.m. Feb. 6 at the 24000 block of East Maxwell Drive. The complainant reported that sometime during that timeframe, someone got into her unlocked vehicle parked in the driveway and removed her

passport from the center console.

• **Missing child** — At 2:10 p.m. Feb. 12, LLPD was dispatched to the 22800 block of East Country Vista Drive for a missing child. The child was found a short time later at a friend's home.

• **Stolen vehicle** — At 6 a.m. Feb. 13, LLPD received a report of a vehicle theft at the 1800 block of North Pepper Lane. The victim, an employee of the business, parked her vehicle in the parking lot at approximately 10 p.m. When she came out to get into her car the next morning, the vehicle was missing. At noon that day, the vehicle was located abandoned in the city of Spokane and was returned to the owner.

• **Stolen vehicle** — At 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8, LLPD recovered a stolen vehicle in the 23000 block of East Maxwell Drive. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and arrived to take possession of the vehicle. The car was initially reported stolen by the Spokane County Sheriff's Office at 7:45 a.m. Feb. 8.

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financing program and non-voted bonds.

Small said the branch would eventually be self-sustaining, as the state provides funding for each student. To break even, the district would need 169 students. The two satellite programs likely to relocate to the branch campus currently serve 28 students.

"I think this is a really exciting option for our kids," Board Member MJ Bolt said. "The thing I am concerned about is our voters. We've heard a lot of stuff on the levy. During this economic climate, people are asking how we can do this now. How do we answer that?"

Board member Keith Clark responded saying he felt the move is what voters have been asking for, as it would be the result of working collaboratively to do more with their resources.

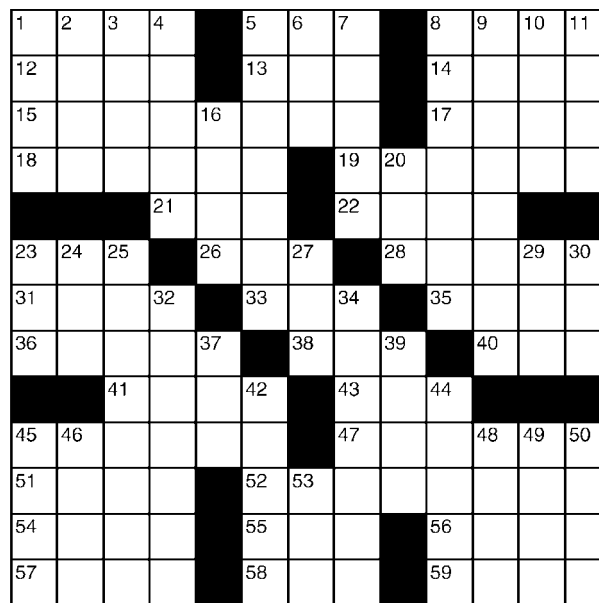
Small noted pending legislative action to encourage schools to prepare students for career paths in technical fields as equally as they prepare students for college. In addition, he noted local employers with skilled-workforce jobs that can't be filled locally.

"We're at a crossroads," Small said. "We can say 'no, this isn't for us,' and we can do that because it's hard to explain, but we've never been a district to shy away like that. ... This is an opportunity to provide more options to our students."

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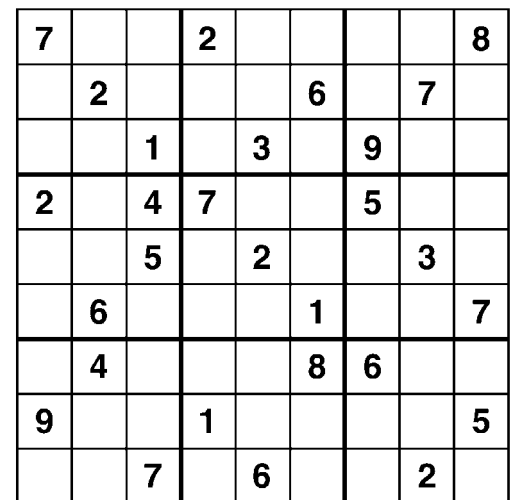
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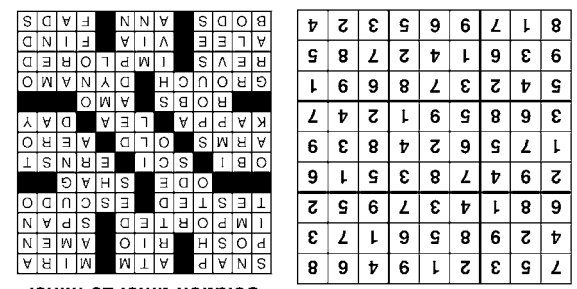


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