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Sandra Mann sits at her desk, just feet from a private outdoor balcony, in her new office at 2310 N. Molter Road, Suite 205.

Unlocking the puzzle

Mann finds joy in working with numbers, growing Andean Accounting

By Jim Ryan

SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

When most people receive their yearly tax return from their accountant, they don't see it as anything more than columns of numbers with a bottom line that may or may not be good news to them or their business. For Sandra Mann, EA, the completed form is a piece of art.

Mann has owned Andean Accounting in Liberty Lake since 2008 and has recently moved her office to 2310 N. Molter Rd, Suite 205. She has scheduled an open house for her clients and the community today from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Sitting in her corner office with a forest of trees behind her just on the verge of their explosion of fall colors, Mann explained that her move last month from a small strip mall on County Vista Drive was necessitated by a growing staff, an expanding client list and the need for a little more peace and quiet while crunching her numbers. She said her new office location is more geared toward a professional environment, and she and her new bookkeeper, Jessica Fuhlendorf, can get "in the zone" when working on their projects.

Mann also has plans to bring in an administrative assistant during the tax season, with an eye toward making that position permanent.

Mann was born in Western Washington, just about an hour north of Seattle,

profiles:

SANDRA MANN

Age

46

Family

Husband, Michael (newly married in June); son, Brandon, who is in college.

Favorite snack

Totino's Pizza

Favorite weekend activity

Short hikes

Hobbies

Jigsaw puzzles, collecting key chains, building dollhouses

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and graduated from Central Washington University.

"I went to college with the idea of becoming an aeronautical engineer because it was always my desire to build a rocket ship for NASA and maybe one day go up in one," she explained. "Then after my first year in college, I realized how important it was that I should have paid more attention

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Calendar of events

COMMUNITY

Oct. 13 | CV Grad Night fundraiser:

Brats & Brews for Bears 2 to 5 p.m., NoLi Brewhouse, 1003 E. Trent Ave., Spokane. Micro brews, a signature beer glass and brats for \$25, plus auction items. For more or tickets: mlorge@yokesfoods.com

Oct. 19 | Greenacres Middle School Wild

West Fundraiser 6 to 9:30 p.m. Rockin' B Ranch, 3912 Spokane Bridge Road. 21 and older is invited for an evening of food, silent auction, Wild West card games and door prizes. Tickets are \$25 per person and must be pre-purchased by Oct. 12. Tickets on sale at GMS office. For more: 954-9806

Oct. 29 | Halloween Party

5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave. Crafts, games and prizes. Wear your costume. \$2 photos with decorative frame. For more: 232-2510

Nov. 1 | Great Candy Buy Back

4 to 7 p.m., KiDDS Dental, 1327 N. Stanford Lane, Suite 5, Liberty Lake. Dental office buys leftover Halloween candy at \$1 per pound and sends it to troops overseas in this fifth annual event. Also, goodie bags and prizes. For more: 891-7070 or www.growupsmiling.com

Nov. 3 | Friends Book Sale

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Liberty Lake Municipal Library, 23123 E. Mission Ave.

Recurring

Friends of the Liberty Lake Municipal

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

Kiwanis Club of Liberty Lake

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

Oct. 17 meeting to feature Sharon Weiler-Race, chairperson of community services for the Spokane Valley Kiwanis, speaking on the International Kiwanis project to eliminate neonatal tetanus

Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary Club

Noon Thursdays, Meadowwood Technology Campus Liberty Room, 2100 N. Molter Road

Liberty Lake Farmers Market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through October 13, 1421 N. Meadowwood Lane. For more: www.llfarmersmarket.com

Liberty Lake Lions Club

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

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

Liberty Lake Toastmasters

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

Senior Lunch programs

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

MUSIC & THE ARTS

Oct. 12-14, 18-20 | "Hit the Road, Jack"

7 p.m. each day except Oct. 13, which is 2 p.m., The Kave, 4904 N. Harvard Road, Otis Orchards. Family-friendly comedy performed by the Liberty Lake Community Theatre. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$5 ages 4-12, 3 and under free. For more: www.libertylaketheatre.com

Oct. 20 | "Inspecting Carol" auditions

2 p.m., City Hall's Little House, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive. Auditions for Liberty Lake Community Theatre's December production. For more: www.libertylaketheatre.com

CIVIC & BUSINESS

Oct. 11 | Andrean Accounting open house

4:30 to 7 p.m., 2310 N. Molter Road, Suite 205, Liberty Lake. Open house with wine and hors d'oeuvres celebrating Andrean's new location in Liberty Lake. For more: 928-8500

Oct. 12 | WELL meeting

12:45 p.m. networking, 1 p.m. program (buying local), 22510 E. Mission Ave. Monthly meeting of Women Executives of Liberty Lake. For more: well99019.webs.com/

Oct. 13 | Second annual Community

Domestic Violence Symposium 9 a.m. to noon, Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District administration building, 22510 E. Mission Ave. Free event presented by the Liberty Lake Police Department includes speakers from law enforcement, YWCA and Valley Hospital. Lunch provided, so RSVP is requested. For more: 755-1140

Oct. 18 | Do-it-Herself Workshop: How to

Install Tile 6:30 to 8 p.m. Hope Depot, 21701 E. Country Vista Drive. Snacks and refreshments provided as well as a "swag bag" for the first 12 women present. For more: Stacie_E_Williams@homedepot.com

Oct. 18 | Special meeting: TIF and

LIFT 7 p.m., Liberty Lake City Hall, 22510 E. Country Vista Drive. Meeting called by Mayor Steve Peterson to learn more about economic development tools available to the city. For more: 755-6700

Oct. 19 | Biz Buzz

6:30 a.m. networking, 7 a.m. program, Mirabeau Park Hotel, 1100 N. Sullivan Road, Spokane Valley. A focus on networking will highlight the regular monthly meeting of the Greater Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce. Member and non-member tickets are available. For more or to register: www.spokanevalleychamber.org or 924-4994

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

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Community Briefs

Math Is Cool seeking fourth-graders

The Liberty Lake Elementary School math team is looking for fourth-graders interested in trying out to compete in the Math Is Cool competition. For more information, call Neal Olander at 921-7612.

SCLD trustee position available

Spokane County Commissioners are now accepting applications for a Spokane County Library District Board of Trustees position, which will be available as of Jan. 1, 2013. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 8.

For position requirements and instructions on how to apply for the open position, visit <http://bit.ly/SCLD-apply>.

Committee members sought For Relay for Life

The Liberty Lake Relay For Life is looking for committee members to help make the 2013 event a success.

For more information, contact Jennifer Kronvall at 242-8303 or jennifer.kronvall@cancer.org.

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

Oct. 16| DECA Dig-4-the-Cure

7 p.m., Central Valley High School, 821 S. Sullivan Road. In conjunction with the CV volleyball game against Ferris, DECA is holding this fundraiser in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. DECA will be selling T-shirts for \$10, and proceeds will benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Donations will be accepted.

Oct. 19| Dads & Dudes Night

6 to 9 p.m., HUB Sports Center, 19619 E. Cataldo. Fathers and sons invited for basketball, volleyball, soccer, pickleball, badminton and other races and games. Preregistration is \$10 for father and son combined, \$15 at the door. \$3 for additional sons. For more: info@hubsportscenter.org or www.hubsportscenter.org

Recurring

Liberty Lake Running Club

6 p.m. Thursdays, 3-mile run followed by cocktails, Palenque Mexican Restaurant, 1102 N. Liberty Lake Road. Season-ending run on Oct. 25 will be followed by a party at the home of Sherry and Allen Pickering. For more: 927-9372 or kathyawhybrew@msn.com

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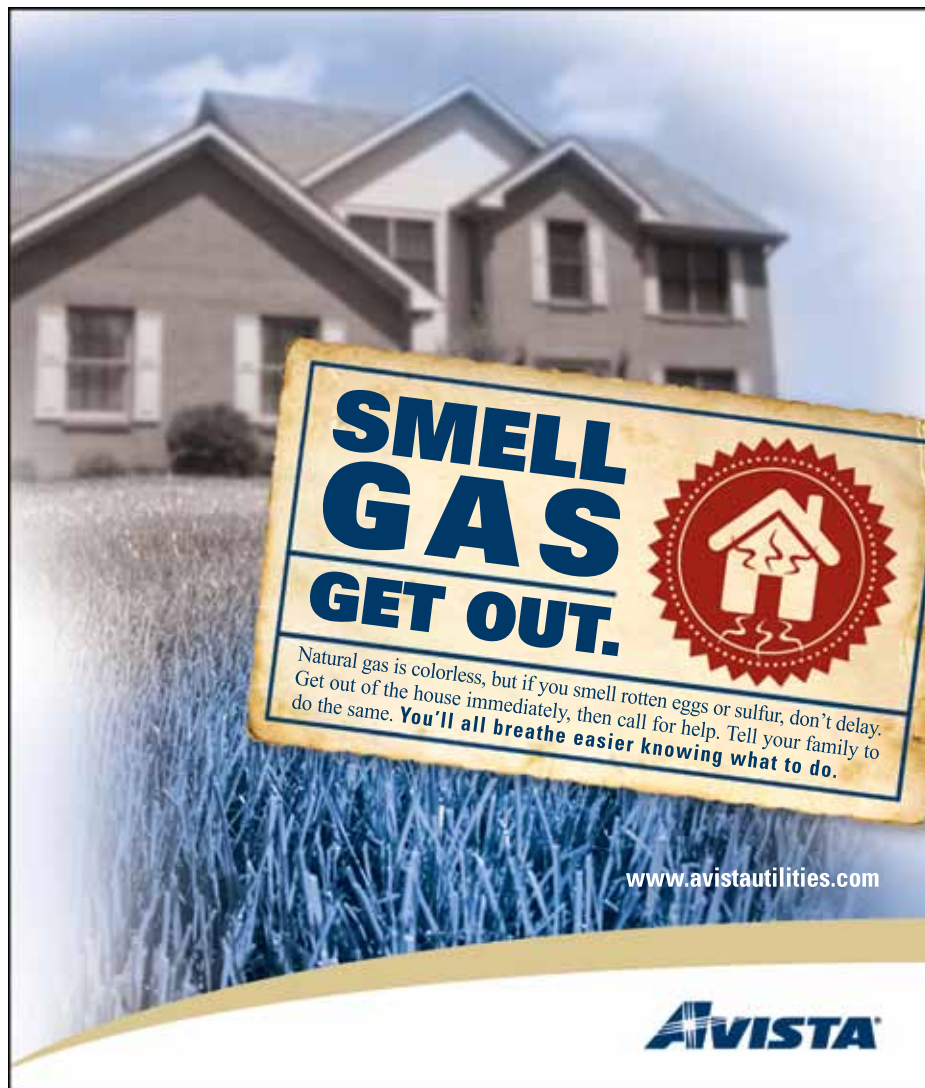
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Police Report

The following incidents, arrests, calls for service and citations were reported by the Liberty Lake Police Department Oct. 1-8.

Incidents and arrests

• **Suspicious circumstances** — At 11:35 a.m. Oct. 3, LLPD was dispatched to the 1800 block of North Cavalier Road. The complainant reported that when they walked out of the home, they saw a subject inside of the garage standing next to their vehicle. The subject was identified and is known to work on landscaping in the area. Nothing was reported missing, but due to the recent vehicle prowls in the area, the complainant contacted law enforcement.

• **Theft** — At 9:40 a.m. Oct. 4, LLPD was dispatched to the 1300 block of North Whitman Lane for what was reported as two subjects who had just taken a mountain bike. Officers arrived in the area looking for the suspects, and it was determined that there was a time delay from when the theft occurred and when it was reported to 911. It was also determined that a bike was not taken, but lights from a bicycle were taken.

• **Missing wallet** — At 10 a.m. Oct. 1, LLPD was notified that a resident's wallet was possibly stolen. The complainant reported that between 6 to 7 p.m. the prior evening, her wallet was left in a shopping cart at Home Depot, and it was not turned in.

• **Welfare check** — At 4:55 p.m. Oct. 4, LLPD was dispatched to the 22800 block of East County Vista Drive for a welfare check. A father that lives out of state told officers that he has not heard from his daughter for an extended period of time and requested that officers check on her welfare. The officers were able to contact the daughter and determined that everything was fine and passed on the message from her father.

• **Welfare check** — At 9:15 p.m. Oct. 4, LLPD was dispatched to a welfare check at the 23000 block of East Sinto Avenue. The complainant reported he was being harassed by 40 unknown subjects who have been following him and making threats. The complainant stated the 40 people were currently watching him from two blocks away. The officer checked the area and could not locate anyone.

• **DUI** — A 54-year-old Liberty Lake woman was arrested at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 5 at Molter and Appleway for DUI. The officer observed the vehicle swerving and speeding while travelling westbound on Appleway. The officer stopped the vehicle and during the contact and investigation determined the driver was intoxicated.

• **Suspicious person** — At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5, LLPD was dispatched to a suspicious person call. The complainant

reported he observed a male subject taking pictures of houses and children as they were waiting at the bus stop in the area of the 24000 block of East Maxwell between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. Dayshift officers were notified of the situation, and officers will be doing extra patrols in the area.

• **Domestic violence assault** — A 41-year-old Liberty Lake man was arrested at 12:10 p.m. Oct. 5 at the 200 block of North Legacy Ridge Drive for second degree assault domestic violence. Officers were dispatched to the address for a domestic violence with a weapon. It was being reported through a third party that they heard through a phone conversation that there was a physical struggle going on between a male and female, and the male subject made a comment about "finishing this now" before the phone line was disconnected. Officers arrived on scene and contacted a male and female subject. During the investigation, it was determined the male subject caused substantial injury to the victim, and the male subject made threats to kill the victim. The subject was taken into custody and booked into the Spokane County Jail on the felony assault.

• **Vehicle prowl suspected** — At 12:35 p.m. Oct. 7, LLPD was dispatched to the 1800 block of North Cavalier Road for a possible vehicle prowling. The complainant reported that during the prior evening someone possibly entered her unlocked vehicle that was parked in the driveway. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

• **Reported stolen** — At 11:15 a.m. Oct. 7, LLPD was dispatched to the 600 block of North Homestead for a stolen vehicle report. The complainant stated his vehicle was taken from his garage sometime overnight. During the prior evening, officers located an abandoned vehicle that was involved in a crash at Country Vista and Molter Road. No one was around the vehicle, and the vehicle was impounded by law enforcement. After further questioning and investigation, the complainant admitted his car was not stolen and that he was the one who crashed the car the prior evening.

• **DWLS** — LLPD officers made three arrests for driving with a suspended license during the reporting period, including:

- A 40-year-old Spokane man at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at Country Vista Drive and Hawkstone Loop;
- A 32-year-old Liberty Lake man at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Appleway and Liberty Lake Road;
- A 51-year-old Lake Stevens, Wash., man at 9:20 p.m. Oct. 6 at Harvard Road and Interstate 90.

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NEWS

Mayor preps 2013 budget

By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

Expressing an increased emphasis on tying the city's budgeted expenses to its priorities, Mayor Steve Peterson will present his 2013 budget to the Liberty Lake City Council Tuesday.

"We want the budget to reflect the community's priorities," City Administrator Katy Allen said, adding that an August City Council was one important step in defining these initiatives.

Peterson summarizes his overarching mission for the city as creating a "safe, clean, green" community. Among the highlights residents can anticipate in Tuesday's proposal:

• **Police department upgrades:** Liberty Lake Police Chief Brian Asmus said his department's budget request will include a new officer, two new police cars and a portable radar reader. The new officer position would be the city's first in six years, during which time the city has grown by 1,000 residents, he said.

• **Library technology:** Library Director Pamela Mogen said her budget request will reflect one of the library's priorities of increasing its service as a technology cen-

ter. Media lab software and two new iPads to be integrated as stations into the children's department are among the anticipated requests.

• **Capital facilities projects:** Allen said that while many of the city's capital priorities depend upon the ability of associated grant funding to come through, items like a pedestrian trail along Sprague Avenue between Liberty Lake Road and Molter, a glass wall partitioning off the children's portion of the library, development of Town Square Park on the city's 6.4-acre lot at Appleway and Signal, a roundabout at Harvard Road and Mission, and work with the Central Valley School District on developing a vacant lot next to Liberty Lake Elementary School are among anticipated 2013 projects.

• **"Clean and green":** Allen said the city will look at doubling its seasonal parks and open space "boots on the ground" staff from seven to 14.

• **Utility taxes dedicated:** Peterson said he anticipates defining a dedicated use for the city's utility taxes for street maintenance projects.

The public is invited to attend the budget presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive.

LLPD upgrades DV response

By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF WRITER

As a third party listened in over the phone to the physical fight between a Liberty Lake man and woman on Friday, the line went dead. The disconnect came about the time the man was heard talking about "finishing this now."

Police Chief Brian Asmus was the first officer to respond to the scene, and he arrested the man for felony assault. He said the injuries to the woman and evidence through the investigation showed the man allegedly attempted to both gouge out the eye of the woman with his thumb and set her on fire.

While the man arrested has been on the police's radar before, domestic violence incidents in the community are far from isolated to a known address or two, Asmus said. Incidents both physical and verbal have taken an increasing amount of the department's time, one reason the LLPD has stepped up community awareness of the issue with the second annual Community Domestic Violence Symposium, scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District's administration building, 22510 E. Mission Ave. (For more on this event, see

the guest column by Asmus on page 16.)

The department also recently completed training with its officers in the Lethality Assessment Program. The program is being coordinated with other local law enforcement bodies and the YWCA, which offers a round-the-clock hotline and other domestic violence services, including a local shelter.

"The goal is to get victims to resources faster," Asmus said, explaining that the intent is to get a victim on the phone with an advocate before an officer ever leaves the scene of a domestic violence incident, if the victim is willing. "What typically happens is the bad guy goes to jail, a protection order is issued, but before you know it (the couple is) making up and saying, 'Oh, it will never happen again.'"

The new regional resource and assessment program are intended to keep this cycle from continuing, often with worsening outcomes for the victim, Asmus said.

Annual domestic violence calls were up 17 percent in Liberty Lake from 2008 to 2011, while domestic violence assaults rose 55 percent during the same time-frame, according to LLPD data.

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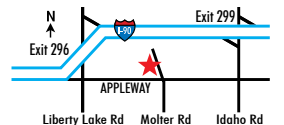
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New recycling options, schedule landing in LL

Cart distribution to single family homes is currently in progress

By Jim Ryan
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR



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Gabriel Lucich with Waste Recycling Services Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas, tracks his inventory while delivering a new 96-gallon recycling cart to a residence on Alpine Drive in Liberty Lake. Lucich said the company will be in the area for a few weeks as it was contracted to distribute the bins to unincorporated Waste Management customers.



The new carts are equipped with guidelines sharing the proper items either to recycle or throw in the trash. City residents should receive the carts beginning Monday.

Liberty Lake residents will have a new destination for their junk mail this month, not to mention items like cereal boxes and mixed plastics that have long been treated as trash. This week, the community is in the midst of a transition to a new Waste Management recycling program that doesn't just expand recyclables, but supersedes the blue container those recyclables are deposited into.

Representatives of Waste Recycling Services Inc. began distributing new 96-gallon carts to single-family homes in unincorporated Liberty Lake (those living south of Sprague Avenue) on Monday, and Waste Management will follow suit beginning next Monday for city residents. The carts replace the present 18-gallon blue bins and are intended to be a one-stop container for all the family's recyclable materials.

As a rule of thumb, once the carts are delivered the first pick-up will occur two weeks later. With the new cart delivery, there will be either a green or yellow plastic bag attached that will contain an introductory letter and a recycling guide with the basic information explaining the program. Waste Management District Manager Marco Gonzalez said it is vital that each household retain the guide and the attached calendar because it highlights the collection weeks. The southern portion of Liberty Lake's recycling will be picked up on one Monday, while the northern part will be picked up the following Monday. Typical garbage collection will continue to be picked up on a weekly basis.

At the present time, the program is designed for only single family homes and does not include apartment complexes or local businesses.

Ken Gimpel, Waste Management Municipal Relations Manager for Eastern Washington/Idaho, explained that the basic change for the program is that residents will go from their 18-gallon bins collected weekly with only limited recyclable materials to the larger container collected every other week, which will take a myriad of recyclable products, including clean paper and cardboard,

"Our customers were asking more of us, and the SMART facility and the larger carts are the solution."

— MARCO GONZALEZ

AT A GLANCE

'Goodbye bins, hello carts'

96-gallon carts are currently being delivered to single family homes in Liberty Lake to replace the 18-gallon blue bins. The carts will be picked up every other week. South Liberty Lake (basically county residents) are receiving bins this week, while the northern part of Liberty Lake (city residents) is scheduled to begin receiving carts on Monday.

Newly acceptable

Among the items that weren't accepted in the old bins but can be deposited in the new carts: Junk mail and office paper; cereal and other food boxes; expansion of mixed plastics; clean metal and foil; and much more.

For more

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glass bottles and jars, metal and foil and plastic containers.

He emphasized customers must be cautious not to place their regular garbage in the new recycle carts, as that could contaminate the entire load once the truck reaches the recycling center.

Gimpel said the most convenient aspect of the new program is that all the recyclables will be able to be comingled in the carts. He explained that a person will be able to throw away a cereal box, glass or plastic orange juice container and last year's phone book at the same time without separating them or securing them in individual plastic bags.

Indeed, plastic trash bags are discouraged for use in the recycling carts as they could clog the separating equipment at the new Spokane Material and Recycling Technol-

ogy (SMART) Center. The \$20 million center, which is located next to the Waste to Energy plant on the West Plains, opened last month.

Although the new carts will allow for the combining of a multitude of recyclable products, the new technology in place at the SMART Center has the ability to sort each item as it speeds along on a conveyor belt.

Gonzalez said that the change is ultimately in response to years of customer comments as to why Waste Management wasn't accepting materials that have been typically considered recyclable.

"Our customers were asking more of us, and the SMART facility and the larger carts are the solution," Gonzalez said. "And the change of going from a weekly collection to every other week is part of our efforts to control the cost of such a large conversion without raising the rates for our customers."

Collection of both garbage and recycling is one set rate for Waste Management's customers, depending on the size of their trash container, and right now there are no plans to raise rates to those single family customers utilizing the new program.

Gimpel said Liberty Lake customers will also be seeing new Waste Management trucks picking up the carts. The company recently purchased 18 new trucks that will run on natural gas instead of diesel. He explained the older trucks with diesel engines have a fuel cost of a little more than \$4 per gallon. Running the new trucks will cut that cost to about \$1.69 per gallon.

The new vehicles will not be able to handle the phased-out, 18-gallon bins, Gimpel said, as they are designed to top-load the new carts, and the drivers will not be able to dump the smaller bins into the trucks.

When the new carts are delivered, customers have the option of keeping the smaller blue bins for storage or anything they wish, excluding recyclables, or setting them out alongside the new carts and Waste Management will take them away to be recycled, he said.

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*- Brandon Tanner
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Of the Liberty Lake Portal, Irina mentioned, "I love this building, It is close to my home, and just down the street from Liberty Lake Elementary." Irina is the mother of four, and she enjoys the flexibility of operating her own business.



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City calls special meeting

A public workshop regarding Tax Increment Financing (TIF) and Local Infrastructure Financing Tool (LIFT) measures available to the city of Liberty Lake will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at City Hall, 22710 E. Country Vista Drive. The special meeting was called by Mayor Steve Peterson.

The city has the capability to use the TIF and LIFT economic development tools in the River District.

City receives award for Valleyway project

The creation of a safe walkway on Valleyway Road was among the transportation improvements that earned the nod as this year's "best of the best" in city and county projects.

Liberty Lake joined the cities of Maple Valley and Castle Rock, along with

Chelan County, as being recognized as 2012 Award of Excellence winners. The awards were announced recently by the Washington State Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.

"The real winners here are the communities and people who benefit from these transportation improvements," said Kathleen Davis, WSDOT Highways and Local Programs director.

The projects were evaluated based on safety enhancements, construction, innovative design, environmental sustainability and community involvement.

Liberty Lake was given the "Best Special Project" award for the new elevated sidewalk for safe pedestrian travel. The city will be presented with the award today at the American Public Works Association conference in Spokane.

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Splash Travels



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to those classes in high school; I didn't do so well. So I went back to my career goal I had in seventh grade, and that was working with numbers."

After graduating from college, she sat for her CPA exam but failed it. Instead of taking the advice of some of her friends to retake it again, she decided to reassess her goals.

"I have always been someone who has done very well on tests, so that was a pivotal moment in my life where I thought that maybe I should step back and reevaluate my career path," she said. "So I went into private accounting work for a private corporation in downtown Seattle. I got a really wonderful job with a seven-and-a-half hour work day and great benefits. I was a single mom at that time, and it was a much better deal for me."

After 20 years, she lost her job in 2008, and Mann began considering what she wanted to do for the next segment of her life. She said she had always loved doing taxes. In fact, before going into the corporate world, she spent some time do-

ing taxes for "mom and pop" businesses in the Seattle area and even worked for H&R Block while still in college.

"Twenty years of running the rat-race just wasn't that fulfilling," she said. "You know, money is money and it's great, but what's the point of having a lot of money if you aren't fulfilled? So I decided to start my own business."

As luck or fate would have it, she knew someone in Spokane who needed some help. Plus, she had some family in the Spokane area, so she decided to take the leap and open an office in Liberty Lake.

When she described the spectrum of her clients, Mann gestured that she gets "that proverbial shoe box of yearly receipts," which she goes through, puts into a financial statement and ultimately into a tax return.

Her office also does payroll for businesses and customizes the bookkeeping for each individual client.

"One thing I've found is that every client is different," she said. "What they do as a business is different; their needs are different."

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other business, the prospects of expanding or even shutting down.

When talking about her profession, Mann's face lights up.

"I'm one of those sick people who really loves working with numbers," she said. "I love puzzles, and I believe accounting is like a puzzle. When I'm working on a tax return, I'm taking bits and pieces of information from here and there, and when it's done it looks great. It's not as beautiful as a seascape; it's just a tax return, but to me it's a piece of art. When we are given a gift, and I believe my gift has to do with numbers and working with people, you get joy out of it."

She credits her natural sense of calmness with being able to make her clients feel more at ease and less stressed when they come into her office with that aforementioned shoebox of receipts and a looming IRS deadline.

When she isn't at her office, Mann donates a great deal of her time to programs in her adopted hometown of Liberty Lake.

Mann has taught workshops for the SCORE program in the area. SCORE offers professionals with real-world experience to help small businesses succeed. Counselors are experts in such areas as accounting, finance, marketing, technology, management and business plan preparation. Because her own growing business has kept her so busy this past year, she was only able to teach a few classes, but she hopes to have the time to hold more workshops in the coming year.

"I love working with SCORE," she said. "Again, it's an opportunity to mentor someone when they are in a desperate need to find solutions. When someone starts a business, there is so much they don't know. I love working with SCORE because I really do think I have a gift to be able to teach people and to work with numbers."

When she teaches her workshops, it is usually on financial recordkeeping and cash flow. She explained that many new and established businesses don't realize the true definition of cash flow. They are surprised to learn that just because they have a healthy volume of business coming in doesn't mean they are making a profit. Her workshops help them realize the difference.

Mann is also actively involved with Women Executives of Liberty Lake (WELL).

She explained that when she first joined the group four years ago, about six local businesswomen would meet for lunch at Hay Jay's and talk about their business and how they could help each other. As their numbers grew, the WELL members moved their meeting to the Liberty Lake Municipal Library and started inviting guest speakers to their meetings. The group of 25-30 women now meets monthly at the Liberty Lake Sewer & Water District administration building.

She has been asked to give annual tax updates to the organization. Other presentations have been given by individuals on obtaining SBA loans, social networking and even how to fix a hairstyle to complement any business situation.

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10/6 CV at Richland Invite individual results
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Flight C — gross, Ann Parman, 54; net, Peg Nadvornick, 29
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SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 11
6:15 p.m. CV Football at Mead, Joe Albi Stadium
OCTOBER 12
4 p.m. CV Soccer at Mead
7 p.m. CV Volleyball vs. Mead
OCTOBER 16
7 p.m. CV Volleyball vs. Ferris
OCTOBER 17
3:30 p.m. CV Boys and Girls Cross Country vs. Ferris, Lewis and Clark, Shadle Park at Comstock Park
6:30 p.m. CV Soccer vs. Mt. Spokane
OCTOBER 18
6:15 p.m. CV Football vs. Shadle Park, Joe Albi Stadium

Linemen come up big in Greasy Pig

By Mike Vlahovich
SPLASH CONTRIBUTOR

Used to laboring anonymously in football’s trenches, a pair of Central Valley linemen took their turn in the limelight during victory over University in the annual battle for the Greasy Pig.

J.D. Boden, a 6-foot-5 junior two-way performer, had a highlight-reel moment when he batted a Titan screen pass attempt into the air and pulled down the interception late in the second quarter. He would later recover a fumble in the fourth quarter during the 47-14 romp, with all but six points coming in the second half.

All week during practice, the coaches had warned the linemen to beware of U-Hi’s screens out of its spread offense, and they took it to heart.

“I saw the quarterback and tipped the ball,” Boden said. Of the fumble recovery, “I was ready. I saw the pitch and nobody was there.”

Fellow lineman, senior **Nick Ramberg**, picked off his pass deep in Titan territory midway through the third quarter, and in four plays CV scored for a 26-0 lead.

“The defense played really solid,” Boden said.

“They were overloading us on one side,” coach **Rick Giampietri** added. “We made a couple of adjustments, and our line took over again in the second half. They’ve been doing it for the last couple of weeks.”

‘Now it gets serious’

That’s what Giampietri said of his 5-1

Bears upon the conclusion of last week’s game.

He was referring to CV’s end-of-season schedule. Two of their final three games come against other postseason aspirants. Tonight will shed light on their chances in a 6:15 p.m. game against preseason favorite Mead (5-1) at Albi Stadium.

Showdown at home

Youth has played a big part in CV volleyball success this year.

Sophomores **Sasha Montgomery** and **Kara Nitteberg** and 6-foot-1 junior **Alaina Gentili** have been major contributors.

“It’s definitely been the passing of Montgomery and Nitteberg,” coach **Chris Kosty** said. “Gentili actually has been our leading hitting percentage.”

Senior veteran **Taylor Butters** is CV’s overall kills leader. West Valley transfer **Sequoia Lofton** contributes as part of a relatively new look for a team that is in a similar position in the GSL as last year’s state qualifiers.

“It’s hard to compare,” Kosty said. “Last year was just a completely different team with a different mentality. (This year) we have some good hitters. We’re just waiting for them to show their potential.”

CV shares second place in the GSL but faces its sternest test at home Friday against unbeaten Mead. The Panthers won the 16-team championship bracket at last weekend’s annual Cross-Over Tournament which features the top teams in state.

The Bears, second to West Valley-Yaki-

ma in their pool, reached the finals of the bracket for the 16 runner-up pool teams, placing 18th overall in the 64-team event.

Quick hits

The fate of Central Valley’s soccer team will be decided over the final four matches of the season. The Bears share a 5-0 record with two other Greater Spokane League teams, although they currently stand third, a point behind, because of their shootout win over Lewis and Clark following scoreless regulation and overtimes. Wednesday, CV faced league co-leader Gonzaga Prep. On Friday, CV plays ever-dangerous Mead and then next Wednesday holds a match against unbeaten Mt. Spokane. ... **Logan Giese** finished sixth, timing 15:49.58 in Division I of the Richland Invitational Saturday. It was also a tune-up on the course that hosts the state qualifying regional Oct. 27. ... **Alexandria Moore** was sixth and **Skye Sanders** 12th in the girls Division I race. ... Slowpitch softball playoffs begin Monday with the championship Oct. 18.

SEND US YOUR SPORTS!

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

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Soccer standouts



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The GU11 United team, coached by Rik Robles, won its age group at the River City Challenge at Plantes Ferry Park on Aug. 25-26. Pictured, from left, back row is Emily Kaiser, **Dori Ames**, Haylie Greenwood, Taryn Baxter, Kaitlyn Harvey, Skylar Robles and Coach Robles. In the front row is Lily O’Neel, Sailor Watson, Audriana Alfaro, **Haley Lance**, Bailey Carter, Rachel Ewers and Brooklyn Worsham. (Liberty Lake residents in **bold**.)

Fisher contributing to WWCC success



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Liberty Lake resident Delaney Fisher, who starts as a freshman libero for the Walla Walla Community College volleyball team, has helped WWCC to a 20-5 record and a No. 2 ranking in the NWAACC. “What a great kid,” coach Tim Toon said. “Delaney has been a rock star for us this season. Her serve is really tough, she passes well and is fearless on defense. I expect Delaney’s role on this team to continue to increase.”



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Members of the cast of "Hit the Road, Jack" include, back row from left, Judy Black, Jean Simpson, Lono Hagmann, Dan DiCicco, Angela Waugh, Vickie Weaver and Stephen Holcomb; middle row, Ethan Hagmann, Allison Leyh, Kaylee Plumb and Michelle Hare; front row, co-directors Jennifer Ophardt and Kevin Kuecken.

Stellar cast makes LLCT's latest worth 'hitting the road' to see

By Josh Johnson
SPLASH STAFF REVIEW

Remember the 1980s game show, "Press Your Luck," in which contestants would take a "spin" on a prize board and try to avoid a red-caped cartoon character known as the "Whammy"?

It seemed a requirement that contestants would cry, "No Whammy! No Whammy! No Whammy!" over and over again before ending the spin with the drawn-out exclamation, "aaaaannnd STOP!"

(Ethan Hagmann probably doesn't remember that show, but more on that in a moment.)

The point is that the Liberty Lake Community Theatre's most recent production, "Hit the Road, Jack," is like a prize-winning spin on "Press Your Luck." This cast has no Whammies.

Seriously. I attended a special press screening on Monday, and greeting me there were many of my favorite cast members from past LLCT productions. And the only two I hadn't seen before — both LLCT first-timers — ended up being show-stealers themselves.

All told, while "Hit the Road, Jack," is in the upper echelon of my favorite LLCT performances to date, the top-to-bottom quality of its cast was the best LLCT has fielded in the productions I've seen.

The story itself is similar to a lot of LLCT scripts. It's a lot of fun, there are plenty of laugh lines — and it's not out to win you over with a substantial, life-altering plot. Rather, the simple storyline follows the father-son team of Jack and Trevor Gunderson (played by Liberty Lake residents Lono Hagmann and Stephen Holcomb, respectively), owners of a driver education school with a questionable track record of producing top-flight students. As the future existence of the school is called into question, a next-door bank robbery turns the play into a bit of a whodunnit.

Holcomb's role binds the play together, and his comic touch compliments an impressive ability to play the worrying — yet easily distracted — role of Trevor. Hagmann is steady and reliable as Jack, who is indeed the steadier Gunderson

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Battling DV requires collaboration, education

By Brian Asmus
SPLASH GUEST COLUMN



October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and I thank The Splash for its recent article covering the issue of domestic violence in our community. Because domestic violence is so ugly, most people choose to look the other way. Your officers see the heartbreaking results of domestic violence almost daily. To have an impact on this issue, our attitude, as a community, must change.

Domestic violence touches almost every family regardless of education, social status or income. Victims around us may be a relative, a classmate, a neighbor, sports teammate, a co-worker or someone in your church. While domestic abuse is under-reported (it is estimated that only one quarter of domestic violence assaults are ever reported), one-third of American women report being physically or sexually abused by their intimate partner.

Perpetrators also come from all occupations and lifestyles, and 95 percent are men.

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women in the U.S. It is the leading cause of hospital emergency room visits by women. In our country, a woman is assaulted by her partner every 15 seconds. Every day, four women die as a result of domestic violence.

Sadly, the silent victims are the children. More than half the female victims live in households with children under 12. A child's exposure to parental violence causes emotional damage and increased risk of transmitting violent behavior from one generation to the next. Every day, three children die as a result of domestic violence.

Between 1997-2010, 47 domestic violence fatalities occurred in Spokane County. Of cases of homicide against a female victim in Washington, half are committed by an intimate partner.

As a community, we can stop the needless suffering by changing our attitude toward domestic violence. We all have a responsibility to teach our children that domestic violence is unacceptable. We must not turn our heads when we see signs of domestic violence. If you know a victim, discretely provide them with community resources that are available.

The YWCA is the region's resource for

IF YOU GO ...

Second annual Domestic Violence Symposium

Presented by the Liberty Lake Police Department

9 a.m. to noon, Saturday
LLSWD Building
22510 E. Mission Ave.

Cost

Free (RSVP to 755-1140 is requested as lunch is provided)

About

Learn more about the impact domestic violence has in the Liberty Lake area and the resources available for those who need help or are looking to provide help.

Host

Brian Asmus, chief of the Liberty Lake Police Department

Speakers

- Sarah Foley, community education and outreach advocate for the YWCA Alternatives to Domestic Violence program
- Lou Thomson, emergency room nurse at Valley Hospital and Medical Center
- Stormi Koerner, detective with the Spokane Police Department

domestic violence programs. The YWCA supports and advocates for victims of domestic violence. The organization offers safe shelter for victims and children, legal representation and advocacy, assists with safety planning, and has a 24-hour help line: 326-CALL (326-2255). The Washington statewide domestic violence hotline is 1-800-562-6025, and the National domestic violence hotline is 1-800-799-SAFE. The services are free and confidential.

Your Liberty Lake police officers are well-trained in the area of responding to and investigating domestic violence calls for service, and they receive updated training on an annual basis. In addition, the department has a nationally certified domestic violence instructor that can provide training to law enforcement officers and the community. Most recently, your officers attended training on assessing domestic violence lethality. As this program develops, law enforcement will be working directly with victim advocates

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About the Opinion Page

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so the casting is a great fit. As an interesting aside, Holcomb shed a mustache and Hagmann grew one for the roles. According to a post-screening discussion with the cast, consensus seems to be that Holcomb needs to keep his off, while Hagmann has produced an impressive look. Alas, Hagmann is reportedly ready to shave the second the final curtain closes.

Not growing a mustache for his part is sixth-grader Ethan Hagmann, Lono's son, who turns in a distinguished performance as Mayor Mac McKendrick. Ethan, one of two student members of the cast and the youngest by a longshot, was good natured about working with the older crowd and reportedly helped Dad (and many other cast members) with his steel-trap memory of the script.

The other student is Kaylee Plumb, a high school sophomore and LLCT newcomer. Plumb plays the sarcastic Flo Delaney perfectly and was one of the many bright standouts in the play.

The other newcomer, local Stepping Stone teacher Allison Leyh, brings her outgoing personality onto the stage with impressive talent. It was hard to believe that "Hit the Road, Jack" was her first theatre production. She was talked into taking part

IF YOU GO ... "Hit the Road, Jack"

When: Saturday at 2 p.m.; Friday, Sunday and Oct. 18-20 at 7 p.m.

Where: The Kave, 4904 N. Harvard Road, Otis Orchards

Admission: \$8 adults, \$5 ages 4-12 (3 and under free), tickets sold at the door

Cast: Judy Black, Jean Simpson, Lono Hagmann, Dan DiCicco, Angela Waugh, Vickie Weaver, Stephen Holcomb, Ethan Hagmann, Allison Leyh, Kaylee Plumb and Michelle Hare

Crew: Co-directors Jennifer Ophardt and Kevin Kuecken

For more: www.libertylake-theatre.com

by her boss, LLCT veteran and Stepping Stone Director Angela Waugh, whose sense of humor on and off screen are part of what make community theater so fun.

Judy Black and Michelle Hare are repeat cast members who show a real ability to take on a role that doesn't reflect their real-life personalities. Both of their roles call for a bit of flighty,

"blonde" banter, and they do a great job of making the audience believe.

Vicky Weaver was flawless as bank executive Melinda Bremer. She is always so reliable and steady with her acting, and therefore smartly cast. Bremer's character is perhaps as important to making the play work as any, so Weaver was a great choice.

Finally, the Safeway duo of Dan DiCicco (incidentally, a man with a great mustache) and Jean Simpson continue to delight every time they take the stage. Both have wonderful comic touch, and Simpson delights as usual when called upon to explore the louder parts of her existence with expressions like, "Holy cheese and crackers!"

As usual, the connections to the community make the play extra fun. Whether it's the sets of coworkers, the Liberty Lake family connections or the localized props (look for Safeway receipts, Washington Trust Bank references, The Splash want ads and even Liberty Lake Police Department uniforms), this is truly a local theater group.

It's hard to beat, even if you have to take a short ride down Harvard Road into Otis Orchards. Truly, The Kave venue fits LLCT well, and while some would wish it was actually inside city limits, it's so close it may as well be. It's well worth "hitting the road" to check out this top-notch cast.

DV

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to try to get resources to victims and provide additional options as soon as possible after an incident. Law enforcement intervention is only part of the solution. Our primary task is to provide safety for the victim and to hold the perpetrator accountable. We can't solve this issue on our own.

Effectively addressing and ultimately ending domestic violence requires a collaborative effort involving every part of our community. During Domestic

Violence Awareness Month, let us all recommit to ensuring domestic violence has no place in Liberty Lake.

To learn more, I encourage you to attend the community Domestic Violence Symposium from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District administration building. Please RSVP to Bobbi Anderson at 755-1140 for the event.

Brian Asmus is chief of the Liberty Lake Police Department. He can be reached at basmus@libertylakewa.gov.

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Ann Swenson, City Clerk Published 10.11.12 and 10.18.12

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SPOKANE			
In the Matter of the Estate of	No. 12-401112-7		
BETTY J. GREENSLITT,	PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS		
Deceased.	RCW 11.40.030		

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

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NANCY J. KORB
Co-Personal Representative

/s/ William J. Schell
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In the Matter of the Estate of	No. 12-401140-2		
BEVERLY J. MINER,	PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS		
Deceased.	RCW 11.40.030		

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

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/s/ Dennis M. Miner
DENNIS M. MINER
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SPOKANE			
In the Matter of the Estate of	No. 12-401159-3		
JOHN V. VAN DEWERKER,	PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS		
Deceased.	RCW 11.40.030		

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

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/s/ Helen A. Braden
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Personal Representative

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SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE			
In re the Estate of:	No. 12401191-7		
WALTER HOMER HORLACHER,	PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS		
Deceased	RCW 11.40.030		

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

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Personal Representative: Helen E. Horlacher

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- 8 Manufact-ured
- 12 Debtor's letters
- 13 Continental coin
- 14 Teen's skin woe
- 15 Tyrannize
- 17 "Let's Make a —"
- 18 Tooth coating
- 19 Spectra automaker
- 21 Faux —
- 22 Part of A.D.
- 26 Seethes
- 29 Prohibit
- 30 Moines lead-in
- 31 Bohemian
- 32 Festive
- 33 Dog bane
- 34 Born
- 35 Understood
- 36 Toboggans
- 37 "Blueberry Hill" singer
- 39 Whatever number
- 40 Pie ingredi-ent?
- 41 Praying bug
- 45 "— and Circum-stance"
- 48 "The Two Mrs. Gren-villes" author Dunne

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- 53 Healthy
- 54 Longings
- 55 Recipe meas.
- DOWN**
- 1 Helper
- 2 Any minute now
- 3 Cougar
- 4 Son of Aphrodite
- 5 Gas, oil, et al.
- 6 Before
- 7 9-to-5
- 8 Sir's counterpart
- 9 Expert
- 10 "CSI" evidence
- 11 Lamprey, for one
- 16 Suggest
- 20 Charged bit
- 23 Between jobs
- 24 Gotta have
- 25 "Handsomeness — ..."
- 26 Musical combo
- 27 Sandwich cookie
- 28 Particular
- 29 Cudgel
- 32 Farewell
- period, e.g.
- address?
- Swash-buckling movie star
- Wildebeest
- Escargots
- Urge on
- Jordan's capital
- Pinball no-no
- Clinches
- Omit
- Church seating
- Idolater's writing
- Wire measure
- Galena, for one

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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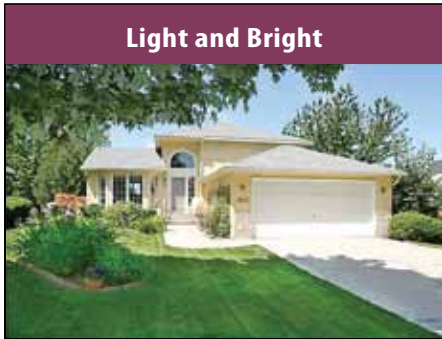
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