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Audit shows city finances are solid

*CPA says city ends
FY 2018 with strong
balance sheet*

by Steve Lyon

Weiser City Council members approved the annual audit that showed a solid bottom line in city finances.

The audit for fiscal year 2018 was done by CPA Kurt Folke, a partner with Quest CPAs, who went over the numbers for the city council on Monday night.

Any city that spends more than \$100,000 is required to do an audit of the books, he said.

"The numbers are very good this year," he said, and pointed to revenue coming in higher than expenses as the reason why.

The city had a healthy carry-over of \$1.97 million at the end of the fiscal year. That is enough funds to operate the city for 11-12 months.

Typically, cities like to have operating reserves to cover six to 12 months, Folke said.

There were no funds within the city budget that spent more than revenue. It was the opposite, with expenses down and revenues up.

The city's general fund saw revenues up over expenses to the tune of \$397,572. The accounting term used is change in fund balance.

The street fund ended FY 2018 with a balance of \$1.17 million. That fund has been saving money for a major project. The city will be writing a check out of that fund for \$225,000 to match federal funds for the West Ninth Street improvement project that will start next summer.

The city has a building and capital fund that has reached \$1 million in savings. Other balances in the airport, library and recreation funds were doing fine, Folke said.

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8 FAMILIES DISPLACED BY FIRE



Firemen mop up at the Wildwood Apartments on Sunday afternoon after battling an intense fire that began at about 1:50 p.m. The fire tore through four apartments on the east end of the building. A firewall and firemen stopped the fire from consuming another four apartments on the west end of the building. The fire displaced the residents of all eight apartments. The Red Cross, Love INC and other agencies and businesses are offering assistance to the displaced tenants. *Photo by Susan McCoy*

Community offers outpouring of assistance for Wildwood tenants

by Steve Lyon

Fire gutted four units at the Wildwood apartments in Weiser on Sunday afternoon and four other apartments were damaged by smoke.

A total of six families were displaced by the fire in building B at 856 W. 7th St. An emergency team of Red Cross workers from Ontario, Ore., and Payette were in Weiser on Sunday evening to assist the families with finding a place to stay and other immediate needs.

A Red Cross official said the Colonial

Motel in Weiser had vacant rooms available for the displaced families. On Monday, the motel had rented two rooms to displaced tenants. Other tenants impacted by the fire found other places to live temporarily.

Weiser residents began donating clothes and other items as early as Sunday afternoon in an outpouring of help that continued on Monday and Tuesday.

Love INC manager Pam Burgess said on Monday that the nonprofit set up an account at Zions Bank in Weiser for the fire victims. Donated gift cards from Bi-Mart, Ridley's

or Wal-Mart would allow the impacted residents to buy things they needed.

The fire was reported at 1:55 p.m. by a frantic caller who said there were residents trapped on the second floor of the apartment building as fire raged through an apartment below on the first floor.

Jason Brown was in an upstairs apartment when he heard glass breaking at about 2 p.m. He looked outside and saw flames coming out of the window of the apartment

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Train slams into semi-truck at crossing near Pringle Road and County Road 70

Driver escapes injury; cited for failure to stop

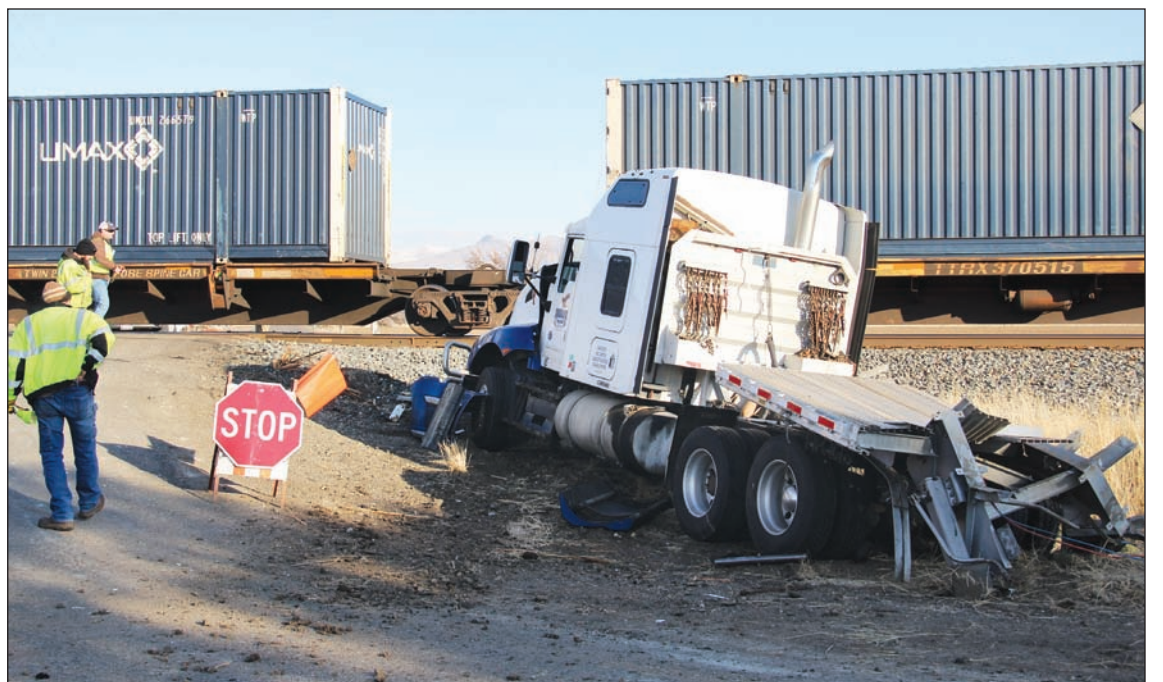
by Steve Lyon

An eastbound Union Pacific train struck a semi-truck and trailer about four miles west of Weiser on Friday morning.

The accident occurred at about 8:20 a.m. at the railroad crossing located at Pringle Road and County Road 70.

The semi-truck was southbound on Pringle Road and did not stop at the stop sign at the railroad crossing, officials said.

The train's impact sliced the flatbed trailer in two. Part of the trailer ended up on one side of the tracks and the truck cab on the other.



The driver of this truck escaped injury when he was hit by an eastbound train while trying to cross the tracks on Friday morning. The accident happened at the crossing on Pringle Road and County Road 70. The driver did not stop for the stop sign, authorities said. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

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Coming Up

Bingo at the Senior Center

The Weiser Senior and Community Center is hosting bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6 p.m., with games starting at 7 p.m. The Weiser Senior and Community Center is located at 115 E. Main St. For more information, call (208) 414-0750.

Weiser Elks Lodge bingo

Have a fun evening at the Weiser Elks Lodge playing bingo on Thursday evenings starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and play.

Historic calendars for sale

The Snake River Heritage Center is selling historic Weiser calendars at the Weiser Public Library, Chamber, Weiser Classic Candy, Idaho Custom Design, Weiser Signal American or by calling Jeri Kleppin at 208-549-1353. All proceeds benefit the local museum.

Citizens on Patrol needs volunteers

Want to serve? Join Citizens on Patrol and help keep our community safe. For more information, call 208-414-2244, Weiser Police Department or 208-550-1233 and leave a message.

DAV van needs drivers

The DAV van will run every Wednesday in Weiser and the surrounding area. DAV is looking for volunteer drivers to drive one day a week. To schedule a pick up or to volunteer, call (208) 422-1177.

Register for womens volleyball by Dec. 12

The Weiser Recreation Department's womens winter volleyball registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 12. League fee is \$185 and games will begin in January on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Weiser High School. For more information, contact the Weiser Recreation Department at 208-414-0301.

Girls basketball registration deadline is Dec. 12

Weiser Recreation Department girls basketball league 2 registration deadline, for third through sixth graders, will be held Dec. 12. Fee will be \$30 for city residents and \$35 for county residents. The league will start in January. To register or for more information, call 208-414-0301.

Registration deadline is Dec. 12 for basketball

Registration deadline for adult men's basketball, age 18 and up, is Wednesday, Dec. 12. League fee is \$315. League will begin in January on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoon/evenings. For more information, contact the WRD at 208-414-0301.

Drive Thru Living Nativity

Weiser's Nazarene Church located at 510 E. Indianhead Rd. will have their drive through living nativity set up on Dec. 14 and 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Kellum to perform for fundraiser

A special concert by LouAnne Kellum will be held at Weiser Nazarene Church, 510 E. Indianhead Rd., on Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. The fundraiser is to help send Nazarene youth to Youth Congress in 2019.

DMV to close early for Christmas Eve

The Washington County Department of Motor Vehicle and title will close at noon on Dec. 24 for Christmas Eve.

Elk's Lodge to ring in the new year

The Weiser Elk's will have a New Year's Eve dance featuring the Dorsey Band on Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 per person. Please bring your favorite finger food. To purchase tickets, call 208-549-9922.

Elk's Hoop Shoot to be held Jan. 5

The Elk's Hoop Shoot for boys and girls ages 8-13 will be held Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Weiser Middle School. Doors open at noon with competition starting at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Darrel Krause at 208-550-2365.

B.P.O.E. 1683

The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 38 W. Idaho St.

Weiser Lodge #23 AF & AM

Weiser Lodge #23 AF & AM meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 420 State St. For more information, call 550-1436. or visit www.weiserlodge23.com.

TOPS ID 219

TOPS ID 219 meets every Thursday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cottages, 1225 E. 6th St. For more info, call Karen Ross at (208) 550-0215.

TOPS ID 123

TOPS ID 123, Weiser, meets every Tuesday at the Church of the Redeemer in Guthberlet Hall at the corner of East First and Liberty. Weigh-in from 5 to 6 p.m. with the meeting starting at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more info, contact Glenna Schiedel at 549-3381.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous will meet on Monday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 595 E. 2nd St. (meet in the basement, look for the blue door). For more information, contact Boyd at 208-585-8089. All addictions welcome.

Have an upcoming event to announce?

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Call us at 549-1717

or come into the office

**located at 18 E. Idaho Street,
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The driver of this van was involved in a fender bender at the intersection of East 5th Street and East Court Street in Weiser last Thursday afternoon. There were no injuries. The van driver collided with a truck. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

Help keep mail carriers safe by clearing snow and ice

Postal officials in Idaho are asking customers to help keep carriers safe by clearing snow and ice from around mailboxes and walkways as soon as possible after it snows. Every year many carriers are injured from slipping on snow and ice while delivering their mail routes.

"We want our carriers to return home healthy each night," said Boise Postmaster Dan Corral. "Keeping a path clear to your mailbox will go a long way toward keeping our carriers safe and ensuring mail delivery each day."

Idaho postal carriers, who each make an average of more than 600 deliveries daily, will continue to do their best to deliver the mail, according to Corral, however when mailboxes and approaches to mailboxes are buried in snow and ice it can make it difficult for carriers to

make deliveries safely. Unsafe conditions such as unshoveled snow, icy sidewalks, or large amounts of snow blocking mailboxes can delay or even prevent mail delivery.

Postal customers who receive door mail delivery should ensure their sidewalks, steps, and access ways are kept safely clear of snow and ice. Customers receiving street-side mailbox or centralized cluster neighborhood mailbox delivery should also pay special attention to having a safe and clear pathway to their mailbox.

If access is not safe, mailboxes are blocked and streets are impassable, postal carriers must consider safety and accessibility first. They are instructed to refrain from delivering to locations they deem too hazardous.

Driver arrested on suspicion of DUI was five times over the legal limit

by Steve Lyon

A man who was charged by prosecutors with felony DUI and leaving the scene of an accident was scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Washington County Magistrate Court this week.

Brandon Aldrich, 47, was arrested on suspicion of DUI by Weiser police after he allegedly hit another vehicle in the McDonalds parking lot and then drove away. He was located a short while later by a county deputy on East Ninth street near the Gallo-way canal.

A Weiser police officer reported Aldrich had a hard time keeping his balance

and he could smell alcohol on the suspect. Aldrich admitted to the WPD officer that he had consumed three to four drinks.

The victim of the accident in the parking lot was able to positively identify Aldrich as the person who hit her vehicle, according to court records.

The incident occurred in August. After his arrest, Aldrich was scheduled for a court appearance that he did not attend. He was arrested on a warrant and arraigned in Magistrate Court on the charges, which now also include failure to appear, on Nov. 29.

According to court doc-

uments, the results of a blood alcohol test indicated that Aldrich was more than five times over the legal limit of .08. Aldrich's alcohol level at the time of his arrest was .422.

In Idaho, a driver arrested for DUI whose blood alcohol concentration is .20 or higher can be charged with excessive DUI. A first conviction for excessive DUI is a misdemeanor, but a second conviction within five years is a felony under Idaho law.

Aldrich, who lives in Cascade, was previously convicted of excessive DUI in Ada County on Jan. 20, 2015. His bond was set at \$50,000.

Death Notices

Ronald Paul

Ronald I. Paul, 71, of Cambridge, Idaho, passed away Dec. 5, 2018 in Cambridge. Arrangements under the direction of Thomson Funeral Home.

Joe Y. Saito

Joe Y. Saito, 100, of Ontario, Ore., died Dec. 3, 2018 at a local assisted living facility. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

Karen McCombs

Karen McCombs, 71, of Vale, Ore., died Dec. 3, 2018 at her home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Vale.

Manuel Apodaca

Manuel Apodaca, 86, of Nyssa, Ore., passed away at his home on Dec. 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

James Johnson

James Johnson, 92, of Payette, Idaho, died Dec. 3, 2018 at a hospital in Ontario, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Deadline for submitting obituaries and death notices noon on Monday



The Five Dons belt out a version of 'Let me call you sweetheart' during the VATS variety show and fundraiser. Many local performers took part in the original production. The Five Dons included Delton Walker, Alex Lattin, Hans Boettcher, Ammon Nordgren and Jase Roberts. Below, Anthony Shaber uses what he can find for sound effects on the radio. Photos by Nicole Miller

Evening celebrates golden age of radio and local performers

An old-fashioned variety show is followed by the thrilling 'Mystery hour radio show'

by Nicole Miller

On Dec. 1, members of the Victoria Arriero Thomas (VATS) studio transported audiences back in time for an authentic 1940s style radio show. The evening celebrated both the golden age of radio and the talents of local performers of all ages.

The evening started with the VATS variety show with songs presented by students of VATS, "Put on a Happy Face" performed by the Highlights (Analisa Aburto, Annie Blanchard, Anya Boles, Adri Folke, Lena Guesten Heller, Claire Walker, Warren Walker, and Blakely Yraguen) opened the evening.

Then the Andrew sisters look-a-likes (Rebecca Lattin, Kami Terry, Lara Tolman, and Narie Young) sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Emma Tolman sang a beautiful rendition of "Secret Love" followed by The Spotlight Kids (Genesis Aburto, Reif Blanchard, Joshua Cathey, Shayd Crossley, Alyvia Goff, Max Lattin, Talee Mink, Jessie Nauman, Justin Ragan, Madison Ragan, and Ellia Rasmussen) and then The Five Dons (Hans Boettcher, Alex Lattin, Ammon Nordgren, Jase Roberts and Delton Walker) sang "Let me Call you Sweetheart."

Following the variety show, The Duck Soup Brigade presented the Mystery Hour Radio Show and the story of "The Ghostly Groom," which tells the story of a very distraught Mrs. Sue Ellen Draper (Andrea Montoya) who is looking for the body of her recently deceased husband, Eddy Draper (Jase Roberts).

From grave robbers to spirits themselves, there seems to be no explanation for her husband's disappearance. Mrs. Draper employs the skills of Inspector Rizzo (Eli To'omalati) to solve the mystery.

Through questioning the mortician, Mr. Mortimer (Joshua Olive) and his rough-

housing sons Mort and Mortimer (Nate Lattin and Layton Tolman), Dr. Knox (Daniel Rodriguez) his lovely wife Mrs. Knox (Indy May), and even an old flame of Sue Ellen, Jack (Branson Ward), clues are uncovered along the way, but no one seems to know why or how the body of Eddy Draper could go missing.

Along the way, a cast of characters guide the audience through the mystery from the narrator (Brooke Anderson), the master of ceremonies (Rachele Story), to the very talented and very animated sound master (Anthony Shaber).

With authentic and comical commercial breaks presented by Armando Montoya, Emily Ambramson, Danielle Hoopes, Elizabeth Walker and Emma Tolman the show was a great hit.

The show was produced by Narie Young, who came up with the idea of using a radio show for a VATS fundraiser earlier this fall.

Thomas immediately loved the idea, but as they started to move forward, it became clear that finding a show that had the right content for their family audience and the right number of parts for the youth who had signed up to participate proved to be an impossible task. Thomas instead took on the task of writing the show herself.

Thomas wrote the parts for each actor based on the abilities she knew they had. Through working with the students and through seeing some of them perform in Weiser High School musicals, she knew they could create a great show.

"I gave them the script, and they ran with it. They really deserve the credit for making it great," Thomas said of her talented cast.

Thomas also said that the evening would have not been possible without the production work by Young, many volunteers, and a long list of sponsors.





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Toothfully Speaking

by Dr. Bryan Dille



Water?

What's wrong with water? Water is good for your body and for your dental health. There are so many people that I talk to that just don't drink water. They drink coffee, tea, soda pop, juice, sports drinks, energy drinks, but no water. Why?


There are two problems with most of these drinks. First, most of them contain large amounts of sugar. Sugar is exactly what the bacteria in our mouth love to munch on. Everyone has heard the expression "Don't Feed the Bear!" I would like to change it to "Don't feed the Bacteria!" Constantly bathing our teeth in sugar will lead to tooth decay. Second, most of these drinks are acidic. Acidic drinks will

weaken/soften the enamel on our teeth. This is why even sugar free drinks can have a damaging effect on our teeth.

Water doesn't contain sugar and it has a neutral pH. Drinking water throughout the day can also help to wash away bacteria that has accumulated between brushing and flossing.

I know it can be hard to put down your favorite drink and substitute water, but it can be a little step to improving your oral health and overall health.

If you have a topic for an article send us an email at dilledental@gmail.com, or better yet, stop in at our office. We love to talk about teeth and we will be happy to answer your question(s) in future columns.



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OPINION



A good deed always deserves kudos

And now this from the pay-it-forward file. A reader who wanted to remain anonymous stopped by with a note she wanted me to read. She said she wanted the focus to be on the good deed rather than her.

She saw two couples enjoying a meal and visiting at a local restaurant in Weiser.

The server, a nice young lady, brought the bill to the table, but returned shortly to take it back, saying she had to make adjustments.

As it turned out, a lady had paid the bill in full. She saw that the two men were wearing caps that indicated they were retired Army veterans.

The woman who came by the office wanted to say thank you to the lady who picked up the tab at the restaurant for the veterans. It really made her day.

We have certainly seen the tremendous generosity of local residents on display in the aftermath of Sunday's fire at the Wildwood apartments. Tenants lost

everything they own in the blaze. Many local organizations stepped up with immediate assistance, and so did a number of businesses. I don't want to name them all because I don't want to leave anybody out. Let's just say it is a heartening display of good tidings.



EYE ON WEISER
Steve Lyon

In the event that you haven't purchased your Christmas tree yet and are wondering how much a real tree will cost, I have some helpful information, courtesy of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber conducted surveys in each state and found that prices for trees vary widely. Data was gathered on the most popular kinds of tree purchased.

It's interesting to note that trees are not any cheaper in states like Oregon that grow them than in other states.

It appears that the days of finding a \$20 Christmas tree are long gone. In fact, you'll pay double that on average in

Idaho for a tree.

A reported shortage of Christmas trees is driving prices up this year, the Chamber said. Weather impacts are also blamed for the higher prices, with massive fires on the West Coast and Hurricane Florence's destruction in North Carolina.

Some growers blame the recession of 2008 for the spike in prices. People bought fewer trees, which in turn meant farmers planted fewer trees, and it takes 10 years to grow a 7-foot tree. That seems like a bit of a stretch.

On average, Idaho has some of the lowest tree prices in the U.S. The average cost is \$45 for a 6-foot tree. Oregon residents are paying more at \$64. New Yorkers are paying the highest average prices at \$90 for a tree, while the folks in North Dakota are paying the lowest cost at \$33. The national average is \$59.

I haven't seen many Christmas tree lots around town. Maybe the shortage is real. Matthews farms had a few trees, but they were going fast.

Steve Lyon is the editor of the Weiser Signal American. Contact him at scoop@signalamerican.com

COMMENTARY ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Data on global warming is far from conclusive

by Glenn Reeves

A column published in the Weiser Signal American two weeks ago asked why Americans are still debating "Climate Change" (a.k.a. global warming).

Here's why the debate still goes on and rightly so.

Hiding, if not falsification, of data. When asked to release basic data from which the UK East Anglia Climate Research Unit derived its temperature record, Dr. Philip Jones, head of the CRU, refused to do so.

Later, hacked emails revealed he and others in the CRU had advised one another to delete large chunks of data from their emails.

Data were "adjusted" to lower past temperatures that would suggest, though not prove, a Medieval Warm Pe-

riod in which temperatures were higher than today, and "adjust" recent temperature findings upward. Also discovered were flaws in their computer programs.

Misattribution of causation for fires and other phenomena. The recent fires in California have been directly and emphatically attributed to global warming.

It is true that drought contributes to spreading of fires, but so does failure to trim and remove brush and harvest trees, as even the governor of that state tacitly acknowledged.

Political rules and regulations made it hard for persons to remove trees even on their own property.

Disregard of contrary scientific opinion. I had the privilege of personally knowing Professor William Hap-

per, a brilliant physicist at Princeton University whom President Trump appointed as White House adviser last September and now serves on the National Security Council as the senior director for emerging technologies.

Happer believes that the significance of climate change has been "tremendously exaggerated" and has "become sort of a cult movement."

Although not a climate scientist by training (instead he developed the sodium guide star that was initially used for missile defense technology and also became one of the pioneers in the field of optically polarized atoms), he is obviously capable of learning science in other disciplines, and has an academic and publication record to prove it. "There is no problem from

CO2," according to Happer.

I remember his being fired, in essence, by Al Gore for insisting that we needed more evidence to support global warming.

While Happer may be wrong (even brilliant scientists make mistakes), his mistakes, and reasoning behind them, are well worth listening to.

Other qualified scientists also share Happer's skepticism. We do need more research in this field before drastic and perhaps unnecessary regulations are imposed.

Suppression of scientific data. Yes, the U.S. government has actually done that on a major scale.

Early during the Manhattan Project the USG wanted to make sure it was kept top

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OPINION

FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

Weiser is a community that never stops giving

This week is another great week of Thanksgiving. I know the dinner is over and leftovers in the freezer but our community never quits giving and thus we never quit giving thanks.

This weekend a fire displaced several families in our community. I am thankful for the volunteer and full-time fire fighters that came to knock down a fire that could have been even more devastating.

Crews from the Weiser City Fire, Weiser Rural Fire, Ontario, Vale and Payette departments all joined to battle the flames and smoke. Thank you all.

Thank you to our police officers for their immediate response to get residents out of danger and for monitoring traffic and people who wanted to see or help.

We are thankful that no one was seriously injured. Thank you too, to the sheriff's office for the work of their dispatcher on these stressful events and to the ambulance district for their standby and supporting the rest of the team.

Thank you to the Red Cross and to those who have stepped up to offer help and to coordinate help as these families find new housing and put their lives back together.

Christmas is definitely a time of giving and caring in our community and that is

what the story of Christmas is about.

Before the fire, I had planned to write thanks to a couple of other people on behalf of the city so will do so.

Thank you to Dr. Bryan Drake for his many years of caring for the residents of Weiser. Your skill and thoughtfulness have been an asset to Weiser and will be missed but we are blessed to have very skilled and qualified doctors to take up the slack.

Doctor, enjoy your retirement and know you are appreciated and I know you and your wife, Linda, will continue to give to our community in other capacities.

I also want to thank Steve and Melissa Hale for donating the Christmas tree to the Vendome. For those who

don't recognize the names, Steve is the CEO of Weiser Memorial Hospital and his wife, Melissa is part of the medical team at Saint Al's in Ontario.

They have lived in our community for three years and have been involved in many organizations supporting Weiser.

Thank you, Hales, for buying the tree at the Festival of Trees and giving it to the community by allowing it to decorate the Vendome.



Mayor Diana Thomas

COMMENTARY BY U.S. SEN. MIKE CRAPO

Legislation offers resources for abuse victims

America's children represent our nation's prospect for a bright and strong future.

They are smart, hopeful, inquisitive and insightful. It is incumbent upon all of us to do what we can to keep them safe from harm and help them to have opportunities for promising and productive lives.

The fact that many children in our communities are not safe in their homes is far beyond tragic.

Thankfully, Americans across our country work tirelessly to end violence and turn hardship into hope for abuse victims. Backing these local efforts with needed resources is an essential part of making continued progress in ending abuse.

This fall, the Senate Commit-

tee on the Judiciary approved S. 2961, Victims of Child Abuse Act Reauthorization Act of 2018, that would reauthorize the Victims of Child Abuse Act through 2023.

This bipartisan legislation would provide continued support for the coordinated investigation, prosecution and treatment of child abuse.

First enacted 28 years ago, VOCAA has provided for federal programs to respond to child abuse cases. Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs), supported through VOCAA, are a central part of this response.

CACs enable teams, including law enforcement, prosecution, health care, mental health, victim advocate, and protective services professionals, to work

together to serve child victims of violent crimes and prosecute abusers.

The bill sponsors report that 2,278 child victims were served through Children's Advocacy Centers in Idaho in 2017 alone, and they were among the 335,000 child victims served nationwide.

The Congressional Research Service reports that there are nearly 800 CACs located in communities across our nation.

CRS explains that CACs are "intended to coordinate a multidisciplinary response to child abuse . . . in a manner that ensures child abuse victims (and non-offending family members) receive the support services they need and do not experience the investigation of child abuse as an added trauma."

CRS also reports that based on 2016 numbers, 72.2 percent of children served through CACs were 12 years of age or

younger.

VOCAA has also supported Court Appointed Special Advocates, who speak and work on behalf of child victims in court proceedings, and the law has supported the training and technical assistance of judicial and other personnel involved in investigating and prosecuting child abuse cases.

I commend those working to protect and help children in all of our communities. This work is no doubt heartbreaking, but also motivating continued progress.

Those working to bring healing and hope to troubled and hurting children and families are making a difference in the lives of many throughout Idaho.

I look forward to the enactment of this legislation that puts resources in place for continued support of this greatly valued work to protect children, end abuse and help with recovery.

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secret. So they got scientific publishers to ban papers written on atomic fission, fusion reactions, enrichment of nuclear fuel, etc.

The USSR naturally became curious as to what had happened to all the Allied work on such topics, and sent in spies to find out what was going on.

(I remember a photo from the Yalta conference, where President Roosevelt had informed Stalin of what we were doing, and the bored expression on Stalin's face!)

Whether the USG and others are currently trying to suppress climate work that comes up with "wrong" conclusions may be a conspiracy theory, but the

fact that we have officially done so in the past on a nationwide scale is not.

Politics and economics. Sadly the French government, in an effort to scale back carbon release, has inadvertently raised fuel taxes to the point where violent demonstrations have occurred.

I do not support such violence at all, but it's clear that people perceive themselves as being inconvenienced if not outright harmed by draconian measures supposed to halt global warming.

The UN climate chief says that the "impacts of climate change are increasingly hard to ignore...We require deep trans-

formation of our economies and societies." (This in spite of the uncertainty of the science, but the clear certainty of societal and economic damage and disruption.)

BTW, nuclear energy doesn't have any carbon footprint; nevertheless most environmentalists are firmly opposed to it.

Bottom line: There is plenty of room for rational, and uncensored, scientific debate on the issue of global warming ("climate change" is, at best, a misleading tautology) before we conclude that the earth is irretrievably warming (and the sky undoubtedly falling as well!).

Many of us remember the three decades of stable global

temperatures (post WWII cooling) where some were actually forecasting a coming ice age, and statutory recommendations were being considered, though not adopted.

The science behind this conclusion was disproven. Perhaps this will happen again. To quote Prof. Happer, "We need more evidence" before we impose draconian political and economic measures that will cause harm with greater certainty than that from possible continued global warming.

Glen Reeves is a retired physician and a Columbia University graduate (both college and medical school). He resides in Weiser.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is your favorite winter activity?



"Making a snowman."
Soren Alder Weiser



"Throwing snowballs."
Madilyn Jones Weiser



"Snowball fights."
Elizabeth Hersey Weiser



"Snowball fight."
Leah Robinson Weiser



"Trying to melt the snow."
Keith Boles Weiser

From the harvest table

A keep-it-simple food column by Chef Keith Bryant

My start in the food industry came at the age of 15 as a busboy. Chef Ray told me I didn't look comfortable in the front of the house, so he asked me to work for him in the kitchen. Eventually, my own family started their own restaurant in Slidell, Louisiana. I was in college at the time and came home on the weekends to cook in the kitchen. I also spent four years in the Navy cooking in mess halls. In 1989 I got out of



the military and went to work for overnight cruise vessels for the Delta Queen Steamboat Company out of New Orleans. Within two years, I worked my way up to executive chef. My career on boats lasted for 16 years before I took the opportunity to purchase Weiser Classic Candy with Patrick Nauman. In my many years of cooking, I have prepared cuisine from all over the world, but my passion is Cajun cooking.



Achieving that goal

I have been working on my culinary goal now for a few weeks. The objective has been to build a beef aging box to be able to age some ribeye and brisket this coming year. Well, it is almost complete. With the help of my friend Lisa we should be able to start our first one in a couple of weeks.

I belong to a group on Facebook called Crazy Dave's Kitchen - Dry Aging Meat University. This place is dedicated to learning the proper way to age beef.

In this journey I have found so many interesting parts to the process. Who knew keeping a fridge at a perfect 70 percent humidity to keep the meat from drying out would be so hard. We live in a pretty dry climate here, so I was never able to get the humidity above 30 percent. I had to invest in a special sensor that turned on and off the humidifier in the

cooler. My first usb fan died and I had to invest in another one.

This past weekend we were able to get some 28-day wet aged beef for Tim's hunting guests. They flew into the Weiser airport on Friday and I cooked the steaks sous vide style at 133 degrees for 3 hours. A quick sear in the cast iron skillet and the group all agreed it was the best they had ever eaten.

I think it is going to be the longest month waiting for the beef to age before cooking it. I will keep you up to date on the progress. Until then let them eat cake.

To be more precise I made this cheesecake as a housewarming gift for a friend and she could not stop talking about it.

Be aware whole ribeye steaks go on sale the 16th of the month. Good time to stock up for the beef ager.

Recipe

Ingredients

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST
 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/3 cup sugar
 8 tablespoons butter, melted
PECAN FILLING
 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
 1½ cups chopped pecans
 2 eggs, beaten
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 pinch salt
CHEESECAKE FILLING
 24 ounces cream cheese
 1 cup packed light brown sugar
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 4 large eggs
 1 cup heavy cream
PECAN TOPPING
 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
 1½ cups toasted pecans, chopped
 1/3 cup heavy cream
 1 pinch salt

Pecan Pie Cheesecake

by Genius Kitchen

Directions

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and butter. Press evenly into bottom and halfway up the side of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake for 6-8 minutes; set aside to cool.

In a small saucepan over medium heat, melt 6 tablespoons butter. Add ½ cup light brown sugar and cook, stirring occasionally, until starting to bubble and sugar is dissolved, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in dark corn syrup, 1½ cup chopped pecans, eggs, vanilla extract and salt. Pour into prepared crust; set aside.

In a stand mixer with paddle attachment, beat cream cheese, 1 cup light brown sugar and flour until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until just combined. Add 1 cup heavy cream and stir until well combined. Pour over pecan pie filling and place springform pan on a baking sheet. Bake for 60-70 minutes until cake jiggles slightly when moved or toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Turn off oven and leave cake in for 1 hour, then remove from oven and let cool completely.

To Make the Pecan Topping:

Melt butter in a small saucepan over medium heat. Add brown sugar and cook until bubbling, about 3-5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in 1½ cups toasted pecans, 1/3 cup heavy cream and pinch of salt. Let cool to room temperature then spoon over cooled cheesecake. Slice to serve or store refrigerated.



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by IFGD Staff

Here are some Idaho Fish and Game "hacks" you may not be aware of that can save you money and increase your opportunities.

Hack #1: Purchase a 3-year youth license for your 17-year-old.

If a youth purchases a 3-year youth license while they are 17, they can continue to purchase junior priced tags through the valid dates of the license. Age restrictions still apply for youth-only hunts.

Hack #2: Save \$89 on license and tags by buying a Sportsman Package

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Sure you know about Idaho's controlled hunts, but did you know that

there's another drawing called Idaho's Super Hunt which allows you to hunt any open unit (even controlled hunts) anywhere in the state?

Each year 34 winners are drawn for elk, deer, moose, pronghorn, or the ultimate super hunt – a combo of all four species.

You do not need to purchase a license to enter. There are two drawings you can enter, and the second drawing often has fewer entries. Entries are \$6 for individual species, or \$20 for combo entries.

Hack #4: Guarantee your ability to hunt big game in Idaho with a lifetime license.

Resident lifetime license certificates can save you money over the long-term, but are a "no-brainer" if you think you may move out of the state.

Even if you leave Idaho, you will not need to pay for a non-resident license. Most importantly, your tag allocation comes out of the resident pool.

So even when non-resident tags sell out, you will still have the ability to buy an over-the-counter tag.

Give the gift of a lifetime license to your child before they turn two and save nearly 30 percent!

Note: 2019 license, tags, and permits went on sale Dec. 1. Purchases can be made at a license vendor, online, a Fish and Game regional office or by phone.



Weiser library hosts holiday open house

The annual holiday open house at the Weiser public library on Monday afternoon featured the sounds of the season, refreshments and free books for kids. Denise Rasmussen and her music students provided the entertainment with a number of Christmas favorites on violin and cello. The ensemble included Rasmussen, Gabe Rasmussen, Gracie Young, Marie Shaber and Ellia Rasmussen. Library director Pat Hamilton said the annual open house was a fun way to get people into the library. Right, Elizabeth Hilliard, left, and Sarah Watson enjoyed the cookies. *Photos by Steve Lyon*



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Fire displaces tenants at Wildwood apartments

next door. He attempted to go out the front door but the fire forced him back.

Brown said he tried to grab items from the apartment to save but ran out of time as the fire closed in.

He escaped by climbing over the railing on the back balcony and lowering himself to the ground.

Jean McCallum and her daughter Crystal Herrick lost everything in the fire, which consumed their first floor apartment. They have been able to stay with relatives in the community since Sunday.

Herrick was home at the time on the first floor when the smoke detector went off. Smoke was filling the apartment as she exited in a hurry.

She ran next door to make sure her neighbor was able to get out of her apartment. Much of what transpired during those frantic minutes is a blur, she said.

Herrick and her mom on Monday were worried about their cat. McCallum was at church when the fire started. Herrick left the front door of the apartment open when she got out. They hope their cat was



Flames shoot out of a first-floor apartment at the Wildwood complex in Weiser on Sunday afternoon. The fire severely damaged four apartments and four others had smoke damage. *Photo by Susan McCoy*

able to get out before the flames engulfed the apartment.

McCallum said she lost 1,000 books in the fire. Both lost everything in the fire, from clothes to a lifetime of personal mementoes. With a sigh, McCallum said she will start over.

"Everybody is rallying around. We live in a great community," McCallum said.

Weiser Fire Chief Kerry Nyce said the fire was moving through the building when firemen arrived

west. Firemen were able to stop the flames at the firewall and save the four apartments to the west, although they were damaged by smoke. The fire wall helped contain the fire to one side of the building.

"That was our line in the sand. We just knew we had to stop it there or we would have lost the whole structure," Nyce said.

City fire crews were first on scene and fought the hot flames with engines and the ladder truck. The fire was so hot it melted the siding on the clubhouse.

City volunteer firemen were at the scene for five hours and didn't return to the fire station until 7 p.m. on Sunday night.

There were no serious injuries. Two firemen, a police officer and one resident of the apartment building suffered smoke inhalation, Nyce said.

A team that included two officials from the state fire marshal's office, Weiser City Fire and Rescue and Weiser Area Rural Fire District investigated the cause of the fire on Monday. They determined the cause of the fire was electrical.

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Train hits truck on tracks

The train stopped after the accident and remained idle for nearly four hours as UP officials gathered details and investigated.

The truck driver was identified as Pedro Ramirez, 59, from Sanger, Calif. He was the only person in the truck and was not injured in the accident.

Washington County Sheriff Matt Thomas said the driver told authorities on the scene that he did not see the train and basically rolled through the stop sign onto the railroad track.

Along that stretch of track, trains can be moving at speeds of up to 55 miles per hour, he said.

A check of the truck driver's license revealed

he was wanted on an outstanding warrant out of Power County for a commercial driving violation, authorities said. The bond amount on the warrant was set at \$300.

The driver was transported and booked into the Washington County Jail. He also was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

The railroad crossing was reopened at noon. A temporary stop sign was put up at the crossing to warn drivers until a new permanent sign could be installed.

The train continued when a new crew arrived to take over train operations, which is standard operating procedure.



A semi-truck and trailer were hit by a train on Friday morning at Pringle Road. The trailer ended up on the north side of the tracks and the truck and cab on the south side after the impact. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

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City ended FY 2018 with solid financial position

The city operates a number of enterprise funds, such as water, electricity, sewer and garbage, that charge a fee for services.

All of those funds ended the fiscal year in the black and there were no trends evident of any decreases in

those funds, Folke said.

"All funds are currently positive and seem to be doing fine," he said.

In the water fund, revenues exceeded expenses by \$226,705. The sewer fund brought in \$292,580 more than it spent, and the

electric fund was up by \$155,341.

The city operates its own electric utility and buys wholesale power from the Bonneville Power Administration. The city absorbed the last BPA increase of 5 percent in power costs two

years ago without raising rates or going into the red.

City clerk Dave Tate said it was one of the better audits in the 19 years he has worked for the city in terms of the financial strength of the city's balance sheet.



The WICAP organization has been operating the Evelyn Stover Recycling Center in Weiser since the end of October. The nonprofit stepped in to keep recycling going after the center was on the verge of shutting down indefinitely. WICAP officials said they are getting up to speed on how the operation works. Western Recycling picks up the cardboard bales every week. *File photo by Steve Lyon*

Nonprofit WICAP getting up to speed at Weiser recycling center

Organization stepped in to take over recycling as a community service

by Steve Lyon

Nearly six weeks after taking over operations at the Evelyn Stover Recycling Center in Weiser, officials with the nonprofit WICAP said things are getting up to speed.

"It's going along pretty good. It's a learning process," said Steve Morningstar, who is the community service coordinator for WICAP in Washington and Adams counties.

Morningstar and WICAP stepped in at the last minute before the recycling center was on the verge of closing indefinitely. WICAP took over management on Oct. 27 with the verbal support of city of Weiser officials and Washington County commissioners.

Morningstar said WICAP would commit to a year of running the center to see how it goes. Having a place to recycle was important for a lot of Weiser and Washington County residents and he offered to run it as a service to the community.

That doesn't mean there are not some ongoing issues at the center. There are people who dump stuff they are not suppose to in the garbage cans, such as cow carcasses that show up with some frequency. Some who don't or won't pay for trash service in the county continue to dump their garbage at the recycling center, filling up the trash cans placed there by the city.

The 24/7 recycling center takes about an hour of work daily to run, depending on the amount of recycled stuff dropped off, Morningstar said. Cardboard must be compressed into bales. Totes that fill up with recycled items must be switched out with the forklift.

Morningstar hopes there will be a market for plastics in the future, but there is not one now and the Weiser center, like most others, will not accept plastics of any kind. The refusal of China to accept recycled plastics earlier this year in January all but killed the recycling market for plastics in the U.S.

The Weiser recycling center will take cardboard, paper, newspaper, magazines, paper, tin cans and aluminum cans. It would be helpful if people removed any styrofoam or plastic that might be in the

cardboard they drop off. Otherwise, it has to be removed by someone at the recycling center, Morningstar said.

Western Recycling picks up all the recycled items at the center every Wednesday. The volume is picking up, especially with the amount of cardboard. The center is baling and shipping four bales a week and each one weighs from 780 to 1,000 pounds.

Morningstar said he plans to work with the school district and businesses to get their cardboard to the center for recycling.

Right now, WICAP does not plan to go out around town and pick up cardboard, which was previously done.

Morningstar is the community service coordinator in Washington and Adams counties. The nonprofit offers social services in the communities it serves. In Weiser, the office runs a number of programs, including a food bank and thrift store.

Prior to WICAP stepping in to operate the recycling center, volunteers with the Weiser River Resource Council ran the center for four years. WRRC officials ended management of the recycling center on Sept. 26, citing the difficulty of getting volunteers, the need to provide workman's comp for the volunteers and other issues.

The city agreed to continue to pay the monthly electric bill and provided free trash receptacles and pickup at the recycling center. The city council approved and also agreed to help out with keeping the forklift operating.

Washington County commissioners also threw their support behind WICAP taking over recycling operations at the Weiser location. In the event recycled commodity prices are low, the county has budgeted about \$3,600 to help defray the costs of running the recycling operation.

The recycling center is informally a city and county venture. The city owns the property the center sits on and a forklift. The county owns the canopy roof over the recycling center.

In Washington County, the Weiser WICAP office offers social services and a number of programs, including a food bank and thrift store.

"It's going along pretty good. It's a learning process."

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Royce Nowlin took this photo of Mesa Falls in eastern Idaho. The falls are actually located in Yellowstone Park, a small corner of which extends into Idaho. The photo is framed and currently hanging on the wall at Zions Bank in Weiser, along with a selection of some of his favorite landscape photos. Nowlin loves to travel in search of great photos. He has owned and operated a commercial photography business for the past nine or so years. In the summer months, he shoots a lot of rodeos. All of the photos on his website are for sale, and he can be hired for weddings or other events as a professional photographer. *Photos by Steve Lyon*

Local photographer has an eye for detail

Some of Royce Nowlin's captivating photos are on display at Zions Bank

by Steve Lyon

Since he got serious about photography in 1993, Weiser resident Royce Nowlin has been prolific in his pursuit of the best shots, to say the least.

He estimates he has 150,000 photos in an extensive collection that he has amassed over the past 25 years.

Nowlin was selected as the current featured artist by the Four County Art Guild, an organization that promotes art in Washington, Payette, Malheur and Adams counties. A selection of his photos can be viewed at Zions Bank in Weiser.

They include a print of a captivating photo of Multnomah Falls he took in the rain while someone was holding an umbrella for him and his camera. Solitude is suggested in a photo of ancient pines taken near Crater Lake. A larger print captures the magnificence of Mesa Falls in Yellowstone Park. The falls are located in a small part of the park that is actually in Idaho.

"I really fell in love with that area of Idaho," he said.

Nowlin has owned his own commercial photography business for the past nine years. All the photos he posts at the Lonesome Pine Photography website are for sale. He can size them to a customer's specifications or re-edit them. A vendor that Nowlin uses will make a print for the customer that is worthy of framing.

In the summer months, Nowlin is a regular on the rodeo circuit from the Weiser Valley Roundup to Cambridge to Vale. He might take up to 2,000 photos a day of the rodeo events. He edits those down to the best shots and puts them on his website. He doesn't presell photo packages and lets the cowboys and cowgirls buy the photos they like off his website.

"I rarely miss anybody at a rodeo. I try to get all the contestants," he said.

He shoots 10-12 rodeos a year and has



been for the past seven years. He sees a lot of friends at the rodeos and likes the action in the arena. He likes the horses and 99 percent of the people. Anymore, he's shooting a lot more youth rodeos.

Nowlin also does high school senior photos and weddings and is always booking dates to do photo shoots and events. He will be traveling to Mesa, Ariz., for

three days to shoot a wedding. A sampling of some of his best landscape shots can be found in a new calendar he is selling.

Taking professional photos requires professional-grade equipment. Nowlin has eight cameras and 40 or so lenses. Right now, he's shooting with the top-of-the-line Nikon D850, a SLR digital camera that does everything, he said, in-

cluding time lapse, video, full frame and shoots in unreal clarity of 4K resolution.

A Weiser resident since 1983, Nowlin discovered a passion for photography more than two decades ago. He signed up for business classes at TVCC in Ontario, Ore. Along with the business classes, he took a few electives, including art and photography.

He gives credit to art department chairman Ted Fink at TVCC in Ontario, Ore., for encouraging and inspiring him to pursue photography. Fink helped him get several scholarships to continue his schooling.

It was Fink who taught him the basic technical details of photography, including shutter priority and composition. He also instructed Nowlin on shooting sports. Each shot is manually focused on the action, he said, and he hasn't put a camera on automatic in eight years.

He advises amateur photographers to first read the camera manual. He also thinks it worth the time and effort to sign up for a photography class at a junior college to learn the fundamentals.

Of course, he also advises novices to shoot a lot of photos. With experience will come the photography focal points of perspective and composition. There is formal instruction and there is self-taught.

Over the years, Nowlin's photos have been featured in magazines. He's won awards, including the artist of the year for the Treasure Valley Artists Association. He sold photos that now line the walls at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Ontario, Ore.

He said he doesn't do it for the money. He loves the art of photography and continues to search for those great photos. Maybe one will earn him a coveted prize.

"I keep going to crazy places hoping to get that shot in National Geographic," he said.

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Mollie Price and Larrell Chandler, both members of the Kick-Up Kids Cloggers, perform on stage on Dec. 8 in an entertaining Christmas show. The concert raised funds for two local cancer patients and also collected food for local food banks. Below, Dance Extreme 2.0 intermediate jazz group members include Analisa Aburto, Isabella Froshiesar, Lillian Wiles and Kendal Nicholson.

Christmas concert showcases talent, raises funds for causes

Local youth ages 3-18 performed a number of holiday favorites

by Nicole Miller

On Saturday, Dec. 8, the talents of Dance Extreme 2.0, the Kick-Up Kids Cloggers and Tara Nordgren's Piano Players, put on a Christmas show at Weiser High School.

The show not only showed a variety of talent among local youth, but also helped raise money for two local cancer patients and food for the local food banks.

Dance Extreme 2.0 director Alicia Cavazos started the annual Christmas Extravaganza three years ago. At the time, she partnered with VATS director Tori Thomas with the goal of showcasing the amazing talent of Weiser's youth.

With many of the youth winning state and regional contests for the performing arts and continuing on to participate in college level performance, the community needs to have as many opportunities as possible to enjoy the talent our youth have to offer.

This year, Dance Extreme 2.0 partnered with both Maryanne Walker's Kick-up Kids and Tara Nordgren's piano players to entertain audiences with an hour and half long show of dancing, singing, and piano.

Youth ranging in ages 3 to 18 performed in both groups and solo performances showing off Christmas spirit with seasonal

favorites as well as previewing a few performances for the upcoming dance competition season.

The concert this year not only provided great entertainment, but Cavazos also partnered with local efforts to raise money for two cancer patients. Both women are in their 20s and facing difficult battles and expensive treatments for which they will have to travel to Portland.

The event offered an opportunity for attendees to support the efforts to raise money for these women through a raffle and through donation for admission. The event helped raise over \$200.

The concert also encouraged donations to the local food banks as they are so desperately needed by many this time of year.

"We are so grateful for the support and generosity of this community," Cavazos said.

Kick-up Kids cloggers and Dance Extreme 2.0 both offer classes for preschool and up from beginner to advanced competition level.

The Kick Up Kids are instructed by Maryanne Walker. Dance Extreme performance students are instructed by Alicia Cavazos, Candace Lynch, Chandelle Huerta, and Sydnee Reyes. Dance Extreme also offers fitness classes and tumbling courses.





Weiser's Angel Magana goes up for a shot with a couple of New Plymouth players crowding him during a non-conference game at home on Thursday night. Teammate Nate Lattin and Caleb Harris, right, are near the action. Magana contributed six points in the 54-37 win for Weiser. The Wolverines took the lead in the second period and never looked back. It was a busy week of action for the Wolverines, with non-conference games against Melba, New Plymouth and Ontario. Weiser lost to the Mustangs but beat the Pilgrims on Thursday and the Ontario Tigers on Saturday. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

Weiser gets win over New Plymouth 54-37

Wolverines finish week with 78-43 victory over Ontario

by Steve Lyon

Weiser varsity basketball coach Brad Adolfson credited a solid defensive effort by the Wolverines as key in Thursday night's 54-37 win over New Plymouth at home.

"I think we played pretty good defense, and I think that leads to better opportunities offensively. The key was our defense. It was just a great overall team win," Adolfson said.

New Plymouth's best scorer, Kaden Leslie, had 23 points on a recent night against Vale, but he couldn't buy a basket at Weiser against the Wolverines.

"I think we did a pretty good job on their best scorer, and I think he struggled tonight," Adolfson said.

Thursday's matchup was the second meeting between these two teams this season and Weiser has beaten the Pilgrims both times to take the 2-0 advantage. Weiser's overall record improved to 3-2 with the win.

Nate Lattin hit two buckets early to put Weiser on the scoreboard, including a three-pointer. Lattin led the Wolverines in scoring with a season-high 12 points and also pulled down three rebounds.

The Pilgrims picked up their first points halfway through the period. Jimmy Riggs, a 6-foot, 7-inch senior, worked inside the paint early. He took a pass inside and made the easy basket to keep pace with Weiser.

New Plymouth took a short-lived lead 9-8 with a minute left in the first quarter when senior Nick Woods hit a free throw.

Braden Bumgarner answered for Weiser with a three-point basket and the Wolverines were up 11-9 at the end of the first quarter. The Wolverines never trailed the Pilgrims again for the rest of the game.

Lattin continued to have the hot shooting hand and hit another three-pointer early in the second period to give Weiser a six-point lead at 15-9.

The Pilgrims also ran an up-tempo offense and kept the game within three points with 3:50 left in the second period. A pass to Riggs under the basket was good for two easy points. That was followed by a three-point shot by New Plymouth's Derek Hampton that cut Weiser's lead to 17-13.

After Isaiah Daniel popped a jumper in the paint that was good for two points, Weiser got a turnover, one of many, and Caleb Harris ran the length of the court for the layup. He was fouled and made it a three-point play.

Harris wasn't done yet. He grabbed an offensive rebound and scored two more points with the easy put-back for the basket. The Wolverines had their biggest lead of the game at 26-16 at halftime.

Weiser continued to play with defensive intensity in the third quarter and at times ran a

full-court press on the Pilgrims, which resulted in some turnovers. The Wolverines held the Pilgrims to six points in the third quarter.

On offense, Weiser players worked the ball around for the higher percentage shots. At the end of the third period, the Wolverines had widened their lead to 18 points with the score 40-22.

Weiser dominated the defensive and offensive boards, grabbing 22 defensive rebounds and nine offensive rebounds. Many of those rebounds were turned into points for the Wolverines, who widened their lead to 20 points at 45-25 with 5:28 left in the game. A two-point basket by Ande Jensen gave Weiser a 21-point lead.

In the final minutes of the game New Plymouth's Riggs got a basket to trim Weiser's lead. He had 17 points for the Pilgrims. A buzzer beater by the Pilgrims narrowed Weiser's lead to 17 points with the final score 54-37.

Nate Lattin led Weiser with 12 points, with Braden Bumgarner contributing nine points. Caleb Harris, who is seeing more playing time, had a season-high seven points and six rebounds. Angel Magana and Hayden Wilson-Palmer each collected six points. Tim Reed and Brett Spencer scored three points and Ande Jensen, Isaiah Daniel, Nathan Mink and Tyler Pope had two points apiece.

Weiser 42, Melba 49

Dec. 4 at Melba

The Wolverines couldn't get dialed in and shot less than 30 percent from the field against Melba at the Mustangs' gym. Weiser went 15-for-51 on fieldgoals and hit only three three-pointers out of 18 attempts. At the charity stripe, Weiser hit 9-for-19 free throws.

Weiser kept it close, but the Mustangs were able to get the nonconference win 49-42.

Brett Spencer led the Wolverines with 11 points and six rebounds. Ande Jensen hit two baskets from outside the three-point line for six points. Caleb Harris also scored six points. Tim Reed contributed five points. Braden Bumgarner and Nate Lattin each scored four points. Hayden Palmer-Wilson scored three points. Isaiah Daniel had two points and Angel Magana scored one point.

Weiser 78, Ontario 43

Dec. 8 at Ontario

Fresh off a win last Thursday night at home over New Plymouth, the Weiser varsity boys basketball team traveled to Ontario on Saturday afternoon to tangle with the Tigers.

It was more like tame the Tigers as the Wolverines ran up the score in the 78-43 nonconference win. Weiser's overall record improved to 4-2 with the win.

Weiser's stats told the story. The Wolverines shot an impres-

sive 33-for-64 in fieldgoals compared to 19-for-55 for the Tigers. Weiser went 7-for-14 on three pointers. Ontario shot a dismal 4-for-31 on three-point shots.

Weiser also won the rebound battle on both ends of the court. The Wolverines collected 24 defensive and 14 offensive rebounds. Ontario came up with 17 defensive rebounds and nine offensive rebounds. The Tigers won in the foul category with 14 versus the Wolverines' six fouls.

A total of 10 Wolverines contributed points in the winning effort, with Bumgarner leading Weiser with 19 points and seven rebounds. Ande Jensen had 13 points, followed by Tim Reed with nine points. Justin Estes contributed eight points. Brett Spencer scored seven points, while Hayden Wilson-Palmer hit three fieldgoals for six points.

Rounding out the scoring for Weiser, Nate Lattin had five points. Caleb Harris and Tyler Pope each had four points and Isaiah Daniel collected three points.

Weiser will take on Melba on Friday at home. The Wolverines will play in the Ridgevue Tournament during Christmas break from Dec. 20-22.

After the holiday break, Weiser meets Ontario and Vale at home on Jan. 2 and Jan 5.

The Wolverines start play in the Snake River Valley Conference against Parma at home on Jan. 10.

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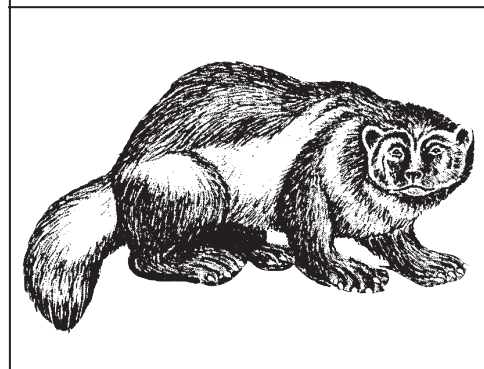
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Wrestling

Date	Meet	Time	Jan. 23	*Parma at Weiser	5:30
Nov. 30-Dec. 1	Bucks Bags Invite at Capital HS	3:00	Jan. 26	R.D. Brown Invite at New Plymouth	9:00
Dec. 7-8	Muilenburg Invite at LaGrande	4:00	Jan. 26	Caldwell JV Tourney at Caldwell	9:00
Dec. 14-15	John Rysdam Invite at Elgin HS	4:00	Jan. 31	DIII-Div Duals (6 teams) Weiser	5:00
Dec. 19	Ontario/Nyssa at Weiser	5:00	Feb. 1-2	Weiser Invite at Weiser	TBA
Jan. 3	Timberlake/Moscow at Fruitland	5:30	Feb. 6	*Fruitland at Weiser	5:30
Jan. 4-5	Buhl Invite	3:00	Feb. 16	District Tourney at Fruitland	TBA
Jan. 4-5	Mtn. View JV Tourney	3:00	Feb. 22-23	State Tourney at Holt Arena	
Jan. 8	*Homedale at Homedale	5:30	Pocatello	TBA	
Jan. 11-12	Orofino Tourney	TBA	* SRV Conference Matches		
Jan. 16	*Payette at Payette	5:30	Weigh-ins will be 1 hour before start time for duals and 2 hours before tournament start times.		
Jan. 18-19	Padilla Invite at Parma	4:00			

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Girls Basketball

Date	Meet	Site	Time
Nov. 10	Melba	A	4:30
Nov. 13	Caldwell	A	4:30
Nov. 15	New Plymouth	H	4:30
Nov. 20	Nampa Christian	H	4:30
Nov. 30	Ontario	A	4:30
Dec. 1	New Plymouth	A	12:00
Dec. 4	Melba	H	4:30
Dec. 7	Nampa Christian	A	4:30
Dec. 11	Ontario	H	4:30
Dec. 14	Nyssa	A	4:00
Dec. 15	Vale	H	12:00
Dec. 18	*Parma	H	4:30
Dec. 21	*Fruitland	A	4:30
Jan. 3	*Payette	A	4:30
Jan. 5	Vale	A	12:00
Jan. 8	*Homedale	H	4:30
Jan. 11	*Parma	A	4:30
Jan. 17	*Fruitland	H	4:30
Jan. 19	*Payette	H	12:00
Jan. 25	*Homedale	A	4:30
Jan. 28-30	Frosh/JV District at Payette	A	TBA
Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 5, 7	Varsity District at TVCC	A	TBA
Feb. 14-16	State - Skyview	A	TBA

*SRV Conference Games
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Boys Basketball

Date	Meet	Site	Time
Nov. 19	Jamboree	Skyview	TBA
Nov. 27	Caldwell	A	4:30
Nov. 28	New Plymouth	A	4:30
Dec. 1	Nampa Christian	H	12:00
Dec. 4	Melba	A	4:30
Dec. 6	New Plymouth	H	4:30
Dec. 8	Ontario	A	12:00
Dec. 14	Melba	H	4:30
Dec. 20-22	Ridgevue Tourney	A	TBA
Jan. 2	Ontario	H	4:30
Jan. 5	Vale	H	12:00
Jan. 10	*Parma	H	4:30
Jan. 12	*Fruitland	A	12:00
Jan. 15	*Payette	H	4:30
Jan. 19	Nampa Christian	A	4:30

Date	Meet	Site	Time
Jan. 24	*Homedale	H	4:30
Jan. 26	*Parma	A	12:00
Jan. 30	*Fruitland	H	4:30
Feb. 4	*Payette	A	4:30
Feb. 8	*Homedale	A	4:30
Feb. 11, 13, 15	Frosh/JV District at Weiser	H	TBA
Feb. 12, 16, 19, 21	Varsity District at TVCC	A	TBA
Feb. 28-March 1-2	State Tourney at Meridian	A	TBA

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Your Faith

Read the Christmas story

Riverside Baptist Church

Charlie Brown asks, "Is there anyone who knows what Christmas is all about?" Linus replies by quoting from memory the Bible passage found in the gospel of Luke.

The simple profound message of Christmas. What was true back in 1965 when "A Charlie Brown Christmas" was released is also true today. People miss the Bible story in the business of the season.

In the first two chapters of Luke we have the familiar stories of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph. We read about the shepherds and the host of angels. We also find the lesser known stories that many

have never heard. The story of Zechariah, Elizabeth, and the birth of John. The story of Simeon who was promised that he would see the comfort of Israel in his old age. We also find the prophecy of Anna.

I encourage you to take some time this season to read through the first two chapters of the gospel of Luke. Find a good solid Bible translation. I recommend the English Standard Version (ESV) or the New American Standard Bible that are faithful to the original languages. The ESV has a cell phone Bible App that is free. Reading the first two chapters of Luke might spark your interest to read through the life of Jesus re-

corded in the rest of the gospel.

"For whatever was written in former days was written for our instruction, that through endurance and through the encouragement of the Scriptures we might have hope" (Romans 15:4 ESV)

Our church meets weekly for worship on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. My sermon this Sunday will be from Isaiah 12:2-6 on the joy of salvation.

All are welcome. If you have any questions about this article, the Bible, or our church please feel free to email us at rbc-weiser@gmail.com. Our church website is riversidechurchweiser.com.

Pastor Ian Ross

BIBLE TRIVIA

1. Is the book of Luke in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Matthew 1:18, when Mary became pregnant, she and Joseph were ... ? Married, Engaged, Just friends, Strangers
3. For the journey to Bethlehem, how did Mary and Joseph travel? Bible not specific, Walked, Rode donkey, Boat
4. At the birth of Jesus, who was king of Judaea? Solomon, Herod, Balak, Belshazzar
5. What was the home city of Mary and Joseph? Capernaum, Nazareth, Apeh, Shechem
6. Which of these wasn't a gift from the wise men (Magi)? Silver, Myrrh, Gold, Frankincense

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Engaged; 3) Bible not specific; 4) Herod; 5) Nazareth; 6) Silver

Just something to think about

Christmas music is some of my favorite sounds of all time. I like to keep it going in the house and car from Thanksgiving until New Years.

The first recorded Christmas music was sung by angels to shepherds. The words are, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men!" Wow!

We have heard these words in various hymns, but even the best choir or soloist could not sound as good as a sky full of angels singing it.

There was a reason that the shepherds were serenaded that night. Jesus was born in Bethlehem and they were close enough to go and see Him. Isn't it interesting that the shepherds heard and responded, when the jam-packed town slept soundly through it?

I think that we have to be careful to watch for signs that

are in plain sight that tell us of things of the Lord.

Many of us believe that Jesus is coming again...soon. However, we look at the signs around us as messages of fear, rather than looking up for His soon-coming!

So hum along with the Christmas hymns this season. Be grateful for the best gift of all...the Baby in the manger.

My nativity set is in our living room. At some time, the arm of baby Jesus came off. I can hide it by the way the manger is turned. But, I know in my heart that the arm of the Lord is not shortened. He is still in the saving and healing business. But the best part is, He loves us all no matter what our past or current problems are. He still loves us!

God bless your holidays!
Just something to think about.

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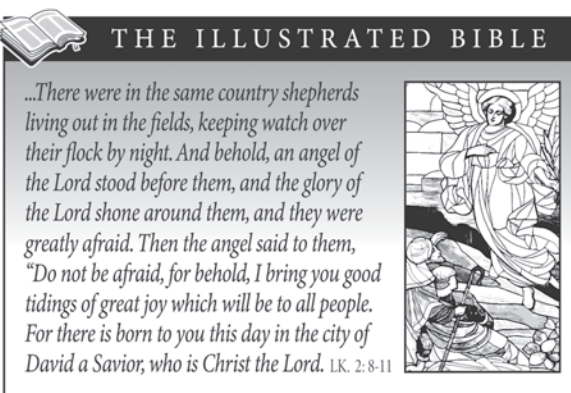
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Your Faith cont.

When giving is the hardest thing to do

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You know the conundrum. What do you give the person who has everything, needs or wants nothing, yet you want nothing less than to give the perfect token of the expression of your endearing sentiment? Yeah, that conundrum. For me, that person is my mom.

It certainly helps that I am well acquainted with her enough to know what will warm her heart, put a smile on her face and let her know without a doubt how very much I love and appreciate her. From time to time the perfect gift does present itself and there is great joy in the giving (and hopefully the receiving). More often than not, though, taking the time out to visit, giving hugs and kisses and making known my heartfelt love and appreciation – along with a promise to “someday soon” hang those pictures lining the baseboards around the house – is the standard fare. I do get the sense it’s not so much the gift that matters most anyway, but the heart behind it that makes it special. It’s a good thing, too, because “someday soon” has yet to come...

If it’s that hard to find the perfect gift for (you fill in the blank), how exactly does one go about giving back to our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, in a manner worthy of His high and holy position and the ultimate sacrifice made on our behalf? I mean, Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Eternal Father, Prince of Peace?

And I know He has everything and is in need of absolutely nothing. For one thing, He made everything and if that’s not enough, the Father gave Him all authority in heaven and on the earth. I think that just about covers it and pretty much wipes out the very slim chance we might have had of finding the perfect gift on a shelf somewhere.

So what could the Lord ever receive from us that would bring Him the kind of joy the Father expressed when He proclaimed of Jesus at His baptism and

again on the Mount of Transfiguration, “This is My beloved Son, with whom I am well-pleased; listen to Him!”

The better question might be, what did the Father receive from His Son that brought Him such joy and pleasure in Him?

Could it be because He was faithfully obedient, loving and devoted to His Father unto His dying breath? That He lived a life with sole intent to bring glory and honor to His Father? That being so intimately well acquainted with His Father, He knew just how to bring a smile to His face and joy to His heart?

The Father said of His Son, “listen to Him!” and then to us the Son said, “Follow Me.” Those are pretty clear instructions if you ask me.

If there was ever a shred of hope left before, it appears the chance of finding the perfect gift on a shelf somewhere just went from very slim to absolutely none. Instead, it seems what God desires from us most is our hearts, hook, line and sinker – no turning back. When He has what He wants He’ll turn it back on us in abundant reward. I cannot imagine a sweeter heavenly aroma to penetrate a soul than to hear those same blessed words from the Father, “this is my beloved child in whom I am well-pleased.”

How’s that for a “what goes around comes around” kind of gift – the kind that keeps on giving? So, there you go – done and done, forever! – Jody R. Goode, www.evangelicalpoetry.com.

Matthew 17:5 (NASB) - While he was still speaking, a bright cloud overshadowed them, and behold, a voice out of the cloud said, “This is My beloved Son, with whom I am well-pleased; listen to Him!”

Our Sunday Servants for the third week in Advent, Dec. 16, are the Rev. Daryl Wilson, Pastor; Jody Goode, pulpit assistant.

Directly following the worship service we are all invited to a Christmas fellowship celebration at the home of Jeff and Candice Kahler.

It’s beginning to look a lot like...love

St. Luke’s Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

Actually, it’s been looking a LOT like Christmas for some time now and these are some of the clues: yards and houses and trees decorated up with lights, long lines at stores, parking spots harder to find, holiday concerts, kids programs, church events, dinners with friends, travel plans finalized, dinner menus planned and shopping trips done, gifts and wrapping paper piling up, people getting short-tempered – you get the picture.

At that first Christmas, before Jesus was born, it didn’t much look like a fun time approaching. In fact, Joseph and Mary had to travel out of town because the government decided that everybody had to go to their original home town and register. Sort of like voter registration, except this was for

the purpose of taxation!

You register, you declare all your possessions, you get a tax bill, and you’d better have the money, honey. Skipping out wasn’t a good option; the Roman government had all kinds of nasty ways to remind people to go along with the program.

Cheaters were killed and lashed to trees or lynched or even crucified along the roadsides, as a caution to those who were undecided about paying up. No, it wasn’t a happy time.

We like to think about family during the holidays – the old “I’ll be home for Christmas” ideal, and what do you think? Joseph and Mary were thinking about family too. Remember, Mary was pregnant and could have stayed home with her parents; after all, Bethlehem wasn’t HER

home town.

Could it be that despite her Jewish-arranged marriage she really loved Joseph? Could it be that Joseph was crazy about Mary? Could it be that they both cared deeply about the little baby they were about to bring into the world and wanted to be together as a family, come what may?

It was the love that kept them together, just as love still keeps people together, even in tough times. Sometimes factories close, jobs disappear, businesses downsize, sickness comes, old-age happens. We get through it by practicing love, the kind the Joseph and Mary had; so, don’t stop! Practice love, spread love!

All are loved and welcome at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Weiser, Sundays at 10 a.m., and please join us for coffee hour afterwards.

Thankful for...



Ha, Ha, I knew I was right

by Dr. James L. Snyder

Did you ever experience a time when you were right and had the evidence to prove you were right?

I know that for me, it does not happen very often. In fact, I cannot think of a time that it really did happen to me. Well, until recently. I want to remember this incident as long as I live.

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage was preparing for our Thanksgiving family get-together. It takes her weeks to get everything prepared; she is so meticulous and will not allow anything to go wrong from her point of view. Everything has to be done just so.

One thing she is most focused on are vegetables. According to her, there has to be a balance of vegetables and the greener the better.

I, on the other side of the “I Do” aisle, have very little patience for vegetables. I was losing the battle for this vegetables war until recently.

I was haphazardly watching the news one night when they came out with a very scary bulletin. It seems that a certain vegetable (I will not name it because I am not a vegetable person and a vegetable to me is a vegetable) was infected and giving people E. coli.

“Hey, my dear,” I cheerfully said, “come and look at this news report.”

I was as quiet as long as I possibly could be, and then I blurted out, “See, I told you, vegetables are not all good.” She gave me one of “those looks” and walked back into the kitchen.

“If it’s on TV it has to be true,” I spurted very sarcastically.

Then I had an idea burning in my head that I had been wanting to share with her for a long time but never had an opportunity.

“There has never been,” I began as

seriously as possible, “any news report that apple fritters are harmful to your health. Certainly, not like this vegetable on the news today.”

She looked at me and smiled, but as I walked away, I could see out of the corner of my eye she was sticking her tongue out at me. It feels so good to be right about something and have it corroborated by the “TV news media.”

At our family Thanksgiving get together, I noticed that a certain “vegetable” was not on the table. You do not know how hard it was for me not to mention that. Every once in a while I would glance in my wife’s direction and smile. She knew what I was smiling about, but just let it go.

I guess that is what married life is all about. Sharing secrets between one another.

Every time I eat an apple fritter from now on, I am going to be smiling in remembrance of that “vegetable.” I am not that accustomed to victory and so I was taking advantage of it. However, I knew I had to be careful because sometimes things can backfire. I know this by experience.

I was enjoying my victory at the time, and then I remembered what the apostle Paul said about victory. “But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ” (1 Corinthians 15:57).

God has for us victory that supersedes any victory we could have in this world. His victory is always through the Lord Jesus Christ.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship. He lives with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage in Ocala. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net. His web site is www.jamesnyderministries.com.



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She shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call him Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins. Matthew 1:21

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BE STILL, AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD



Weiser's Brody von Brethorst works hard to get an opponent on his back. The senior wrestler was one of three Wolverines to make it to the finals and win at the Muilenburg tourney in La Grande, Ore. Von Brethorst wrestles in the highly competitive middle weight of 152 pounds. His younger brother, Kooper von Brethorst, also won at 126 pounds, along with Conor Marsh at 126 pounds. In team points, Weiser finished a respectable second at the tourney. Photos by Katie von Brethorst

Three Wolverines place first at Muilenburg tourney

Weiser goes up against top wrestling competition in La Grande, Ore.

by Katie von Brethorst

Five wrestlers made the finals Saturday night at the Muilenburg Tournament in La Grande, Ore. This is a major feat considering the talent that competes here. Teams come from the Portland, Ore., area, the I-5 corridor and the Tri-Cities area of Washington, among other towns along the way.

The Weiser Wolverine wrestlers gave it their all with a second place team finish following the much larger La Grande team. Conor Marsh, Kooper von Brethorst, Brody von Brethorst, Trae Gluch, and Darrian Hoobery each made it to the final round and the chance to win a coveted first place custom-made belt buckle.

Weiser brought 38 wrestlers to the tournament, but not all wrestlers were able to score team points for Weiser. This tournament allows these wrestlers to work those

fundamental skills early in the season, while at the same time, competing against some major players in the region. Muilenburg offers some first-class wrestling and the excitement from this year's tournament didn't disappoint.

Conor Marsh won by pin in the third period of his championship bout. He wrestled in four matches to get to the finals and wrestled a strong and fast moving battle.

Kooper von Brethorst had the championship match of the night. In a controversial end-of-match stalling call, von Brethorst was forced into overtime against a strong La Grande wrestler.

While the crowd was still "booing" the call, Kooper swiftly recorded the first take down during overtime, thus ending the match.

Brody von Brethorst won a hard fought

match by decision 1-0 against Baker. Von Brethorst also wrestled four matches to get into the finals and his championship bout was won by some very strategic wrestling.

Trae Gluch fought a hard battle, coming out on the short end of a seasoned La Grande wrestler. Trae worked hard but the wrestling gods weren't in his favor that final match.

Darrian Hoobery showed all of the younger wrestlers what conditioning is all about, going three rounds and just falling short of a win.

Coach Drew Dickerson said he was proud of his team's accomplishments this year at the Muilenburg Tournament.

"This tournament we had some really exciting matches that had their ups and downs and then we saw some matches that were really solid collegiate level

wrestling. These young men are exciting to watch and they are still learning every day. To have three seniors in the championship and going for belt buckles is really an accomplishment that they should be proud of. I am excited to see what this season holds for this team," he said.

Individual results were:

First place: 113 pounds, Conor Marsh; 126 pounds, Kooper von Brethorst; 152 pounds, Brody von Brethorst.

Second place: 160 pounds, Trae Gluch; 220 pounds, Darrian Hoobery.

Third place: 132 pounds, Sylais York.

Fifth place: 106 pounds, Mason Strong; 120 pounds, Seth Harris.

Sixth place: 132 pounds, Braden Edwards; 152 pounds, Justin Williamson.

The Wolverines will be back in action this weekend in Elgin, Ore.

McCall Vandals and Camas County Musers slide past Titans

by Cara Southwick

Coming off of two victories from their opening debut, the Titans met up with the Vandals on Dec. 4 in McCall.

The Vandals controlled the tip, and with the help of a 7-foot junior and a deep bench that kept fresh legs on the court, stormed through the first quarter with a 10 point lead over the Titans.

Thawing a bit, Jayden Mink and Orion Southwick broke the Tri-Valley cold snap with 14 points that chipped away at the Vandals lead and pulled the Titans to within four points with a halftime score of 25-29 in favor of McCall.

The Titans continued to execute their brisk defense in the third quarter to slow the Vandals and add a cold blast of points to the board, again outscoring the Vandals and ending the third quarter tied 38-38.

The fourth quarter was a fren-

zy of traded baskets with a determined band of Titans that finally pulled ahead by 1 point, making the score 46-45 with just three minutes left in the game. The Titans spread the game and went into a stall to control the clock and wait for a clear path to the basket. But the Vandals put on a glacial defense that broke the stall and capitalized on turnovers that brought Tri-Valley up short and winning the game 49-58.

Coach Morris shared his thoughts on the game by saying, "McCall has a quality team this year. They took an early 10 point lead in the game. I was impressed with how our boys fought back to take the lead late against their size. However, credit goes to McCall's defense. They pressured us into some uncharacteristic turnovers at the end."

Leading the Titans in scoring were Orion Southwick with

21 points and Jayden Mink with 17 points. Top rebounders were Jayden Mink with 7 rebounds and Cody Nixon with 5.

Four days later the Titans were featured in an Idaho Sports showcase game against Camas County at Mountain View High School. Tri-Valley controlled the tip and opened the game with a three point shot by Ty Barnett, followed by contributions of all the starters to outscore the Musers 16 to 13 in the first quarter. A scoring blizzard of nine points by Ty kept the Titans in the lead in the second quarter and iced up the half with a score of 29 to 21.

The Titan bluster slowed during the second half, allowing the Musers to inch their way back into the game and bring the game within five at the end of the third quarter. Feeling the momentum the Musers continued to attack and gained the lead, but the Ti-

tans kept battling to tie the game at 40 with seconds left. A timely three point shot by the Musers pulled them ahead again to finish the game 40-43 for Camas County.

Leading scorers were Ty Barnett with 12 points, Orion Southwick with 10 points, and Michael Barnett with 9 points. Leading in rebounds were Ty Barnett with 8 rebounds, and Michael Carpenter and Orion Southwick each contributing 5.

"Camas County was a good game," Morris said. "We played hard throughout and maintained a lead through most of the game. If we hit a couple of free throws down the stretch, I believe the outcome would have been different."

"Our team has been tested early. We have played really well in stretches. Now we just need to come together as a team and learn to finish out our games."



Tri-Valley's Cody Nixon takes a three-point shot against the Vandals. The Titans traveled to McCall for the matchup.

PUBLIC NOTICE

No.

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

67-15292
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion SENW S36 T13N R06W WASHINGTON
County Source JENKINS CREEK Tributary SNAKE RIVER
Use: STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 0.4 AF
Total Diversion: 0.4 AF
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
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67-15294
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion SESE S36 T13N R06W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
Use: STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 0.5 AF
Total Diversion: 0.5 AF
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Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
T13N R06W S36 SESE

67-15295
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion L3(NENW) S1 T12N R06W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
Point of Diversion SESW S36 T13N R06W WASHINGTON
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67-15296
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
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WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NENE S11 T12N R06W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
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67-15297
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NWSW S12 T12N R06W WASHINGTON
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67-15298
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WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NWNE S18 T12N R05W WASHINGTON

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67-15299
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WEISER, ID 83672-5158
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County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary SHEEP CREEK
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ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
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WEISER, ID 83672-5158
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WEISER, ID 83672-5158
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Date Filed: 9/12/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
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67-15302
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
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WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NESE S6 T12N R05W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary MONROE CREEK
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67-15303
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NWNW S36 T13N R06W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary SCOTT CREEK
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67-15322
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
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Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER

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67-15320
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JOHN R SCHWENKFEIDER
3315 SCHWENKFEIDER RD
CAMBRIDGE, ID 83610
Point of Diversion SWSE S16 T14N R02W WASHINGTON
County Source GROUND WATER Tributary
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Total Diversion: 5.8 CFS
Date Filed: 11/19/2018
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION
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T14N R02W S21 NWNE NENW NWNW
Total Acres: 290

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 82712

ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP, 1275 JENKINS CREEK RD, WEISER, ID 83672-5158; has filed Application No. 82712 for changes to the following water rights within WASHINGTON County(s): Right No(s). 67-14386; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/QueryNewTransfers. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows: The purpose of the transfer is to properly describe the location of two existing ponds for both points of diversion and places of use. The site is located approximately 11 miles north of Weiser, Idaho.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at 208-334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer (s) please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code §§ 42-203A and 42-222. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 12/24/2018. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
Published on 12/6/2018 and 12/13/2018 49-2S

PUBLIC NOTICE

No.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

TO: ROBERT E. PRESTON,

You have been sued by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Washington County, Idaho, Case No. CV44-18-1277.

The nature of the claim against you is an Amended Complaint to Foreclose Lien.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 265 E. Court St., Weiser, ID 83672, (208) 414-2092, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at PO Box 83720, 3272 Elder St., Ste B, Boise, ID 83720-0009.

A copy of the Summons and Amended Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED November 28, 2018.

Betty J. Thomas
WASHINGTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

By: Brenda Lee
Deputy Clerk 49-4S

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PUBLIC NOTICE

No.
WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES PUBLICATION

October 1, 2018
Agenda Amendment - Approved.
September 24, 2018 Minutes - Approved.
Catering License - Approved.
Public Defender Contract - Approved.
Community Incentive Program Agreement - Approved.
Social Services Clerk's Findings of Fact and Reasoned Statements - Approved.
Special Permit Issuance Agreement - Approved.
Ambulance Claims \$21,157.70 - Approved.
Ambulance Payroll \$19,344.26 - Approved.
Ambulance Claims \$8,663.61 - Approved.
Discussed: IAC Annual Conference, Burn Ban Ordinance, County Matters, Mexican Restaurant Building, Fairgrounds Small Animal Barn, Juvenile Probation Matters, Road & Bridge Matters, Sand Road, Advent Gulch Road Cattleguard, Recycling.

October 9, 2018
Agenda Amendment - Approved.
October 1, 2018 Minutes - Approved.
Fiscal Year 2018 Claims \$494,600.76 - Approved.
Fiscal Year 2019 Claims \$13,986.87 - Approved.
Demand Claim \$1,386.28 - Approved.
Extension Service Budget - Approved.
Professional Service Agreement Atlas Land Surveying - Approved.
Culvert Application - Approved.
Ambulance Payroll \$19,593.62 - Approved.
Discussed: Weed Matters, Emergency Management Matters, Mexican Restaurant Building Appraisal, Lodging Market Feasibility Study/Analysis, Cattleguard Ordinance, Road and Bridge Matters, Public Defender Contracts, General County Matters, Miscellaneous Fair Matters

October 15, 2018
October 9, 2018 Minutes - Approved.
Certificate of Residency - Approved.
Lifting Burn Ban - Approved.
Social Services Clerk's Findings of Fact and Reasoned Statements - Approved.
Ambulance Claims \$13,476.98 - Approved.
Ambulance Legal Services Agreement - Approved.
Dispatch Services Agreement - Approved.
Discussed: Dispatcher Raises, Various IT Matters, General County Matters

October 22, 2018
October 15, 2018 Minutes - Approved.
Fiscal Year 2018 Claims \$97,768.46 - Approved.
Fiscal Year 2019 Claims \$65,829.24 - Approved.
Social Services Claims \$795.00 - Approved.
Juror Payments \$701.12 - Approved.
Demand Warrant \$1,700.00 HECO Engineers - Approved.
Duplicate Warrant \$32.70 Lisa Horzen - Approved.
September 2018 Operation in Funds \$10,278,124.28 - Approved.
2019 Noxious Weed Control Agreement - Approved.
Demand Warrant \$123,805.87 Mexican Restaurant Building - Approved.
All Hazard Mitigation Plan Grant Agreement - Approved.
Subrecipient Agreement \$57,969.24 - Approved.
Federal Financial Report - Approved.
Request for Advance - Approved.
Demand Claim \$4,250.00 Core Distinction Group, LLC - Approved.
Seid Ranches Culvert Applications - Approved.
Ambulance Payroll \$21,703.70 - Approved.
Discussed: Weed and Rodent Control Matters, Land Use Plan, Various BLM Matters, Various Road and Bridge and Solid Waste Matters, County Matters,

October 29, 2018
October 22, 2018 Minutes - Approved.
Demand Claim \$7,972.00 Comfort Zone - Approved.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Demand Claim \$25,500.00 Diesel Power Parts - Approved.
Northwest Management Contract - Approved.
Social Services Clerk's Findings of Fact and Reasoned Statements - Approved.
Ambulance Claims \$11,554.01 - Approved.
Discussed: Public Defender Matters, Various Juvenile Probation Matters, Road Scholar Program, Blading County Roads, General County Matters.

Claims for the Month of October, 2018 totaling \$687,780.35 - Approved.
The complete minutes are available for inspection in the office of the Clerk-Auditor-Recorder.
Kirk Chandler, Chairman,
Board of County Commissioners.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE THIRD DISTRICT, STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

Ditech Financial LLC,)
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Plaintiff,)
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v.)
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)

Randy L. Slyter; and The Unknown Heirs and)
Devises of Emily Slyter; and State of Idaho)
Department of Health and Welfare, Estate)
Recovery; and Washington County and/or)
the Catastrophic Health Care Costs Program;)
and Unknown Parties in Possession;)
)
Defendants.)

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
CIVIL NUMBER: CV44-18-1496_

To: Randy L. Slyter
You have been sued by Ditech Financial LLC, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Washington County, Idaho, Case No. CV44-18-1496.

The nature of the claim against you is an action brought to judicially foreclose on the property located at 1140 Pioneer Road, Weiser, ID 83672 that you may have an interest in.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 256 East Court, Weiser, ID 83672 (208) 414-2092 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Shelly M. Espinosa of Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C., 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, (801) 355-2886.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated: 12/06/2018
Washington County District Court
Betty Thonas
Clerk of the District Court
By Brenda Lee, Deputy Clerk

50-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

No.
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SYDNEY K. LEAVITT (SBN 8933)
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD
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OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,)
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Plaintiff,)
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v.)

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND)
DEWISEES OF CHARLES D. PARKER;)
MARILYN JOHNSON; AND DOES 1)
THROUGH 20, INCLUSIVE, including all)
parties with an interest in and/or residing in)
real property commonly known as, 1340 W.)
9th St, Weiser, Idaho 83672, and legally)
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OF BLOCK M OF BUTTERFIELD TRACT)
OF THE CITY OF WEISER, IDAHO,)
RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE)
COUNTY RECORDER OF WASHINGTON)
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Defendants.)

Case No. CV44-18-1420
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 4. ASTRONOMY: The planet Venus has how many moons?
 5. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the words facetious, abstemious and arsenious?
 6. FOOD & DRINK: What is foie gras?
 7. GEOLOGY: What is the only rock that floats?
 8. LITERATURE: In what 19th-century novel is the character of Captain Nemo introduced?
 9. GEOGRAPHY: What inland U.S. state has the longest freshwater coastline?
 10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the birthstone associated with the month of June?
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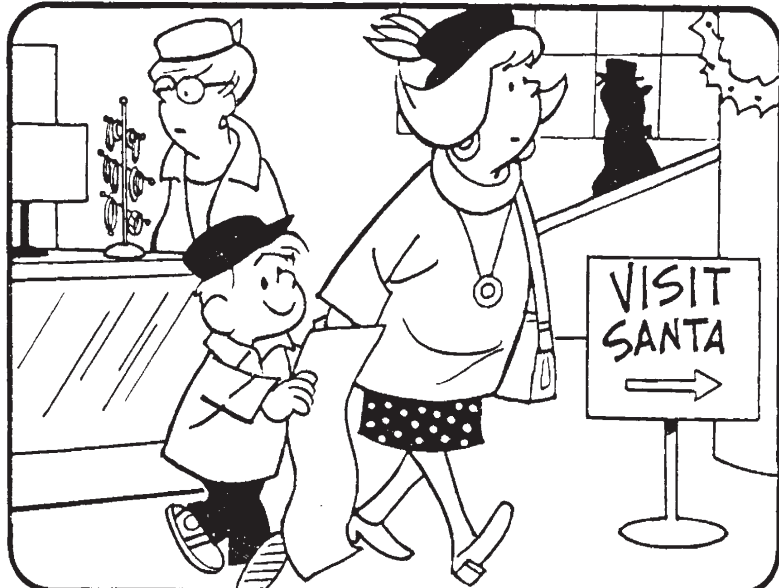
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| 5 — de deux | 61 With | 102 Bar brew, in Berlin | 7 Younger Obama girl | 47 They're uncertain | 93 Tesla rival |
| 8 Finking sort | 62-Across, student's grade booster | 104 "— already said ..." | 8 Glancing rebound | 48 Female, e.g. | 98 Rejecting |
| 11 Award for excellence | 62 See | 106 Vain sort's problem | 9 Actress Ortiz | 49 Craftsperson | 99 Custard ingredient |
| 19 "Give that — cigar!" | 61-Across | 107 End of the riddle | 10 Part of ATM | 50 Military commander | 100 Greek dawn goddess |
| 20 Milky and iridescent | 64 Siberian dog | 115 Uproar | 11 Beckett's "Waiting for —" | 51 "Giant" skiing events | 101 Swamp birds |
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| 27 "Yoo- —!" | 75 The Great Lakes' — | 122 Riddle's answer | 16 City on the Arkansas | 57 Smelted stuff | 109 Spoken tests |
| 28 Zodiac sign before Virgo | 76 Start for cycle | 127 Nephew, e.g. | 17 "Stormy Weather" composer | 58 University in Granville, Ohio | 110 Star bursts |
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| 31 Riddle, part 2 | 78 Name of Amazon Echo's personal assistant | 129 Nephew of Abel | 21 Maned beast | 60 — Kan (old brand of dog food) | 112 Of financial matters: Abbr. |
| 37 Boating tool | 79 Buzzing (with) | 130 Appraises | 24 "Fingers crossed!" | 61 — Thomas | 113 Gets better |
| 38 Suffix with butyl | 81 — nova | 131 Big insurance company, for short | 29 Beguile | 62 — Kan (old brand of dog food) | 114 "— ed Euridice" (Gluck opera) |
| 39 Jewish round dance | 83 Feedbox fill | 132 Bro's counterpart | 31 Yucky stuff | 63 Basketball's — Thomas | 120 Fleur-de- — (royal emblem) |
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| 46 Glove worn at first base | 94 Has an itch | 2 "Yeah, that's the spot!" | 35 Is leaked | 67 — Kan (old brand of dog food) | 125 Loudness: Abbr. |
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Lady Wolverines battle but come up short against Melba, Nampa Christian

Sara Lundberg was hot behind the 3-point arc for 12 points against Melba

by Zane Davis

The Lady Wolverines paired up against both the Melba Mustangs and the Lady Trojans from Nampa Christian High School last week, and came up short in both non-conference games.

Sara Lundberg was on fire from behind the arc, with four three-point buckets, but the rest of the Wolverine squad struggled with their shots and were successful with their shot selection only 26 percent of the time.

However, the fast-pace and shooting of Melba proved to be too much for the Wolverines to overcome; dropping the game 53-32.

Sara Lundberg led the Wolverines with 14 points and five rebounds, followed by Macy Moore with six points. Maddy Erickson, Marissa Moyle, Abbey Shirts and Andrea Bouvia all had four points each and Alex Bittinger had two points.

Later in the week, the Lady Wolverines traveled to Nampa Christian High School for a rematch against the Trojans.

The Wolverines bested the Trojans 50-39 in their first pairing, but the Weiser ladies were unable

to repeat on the Trojan home court, losing 34-47.

The Trojans and the Wolverines battled hard through the first quarter with the Trojans leading 10-9 after one period. The Wolverines returned the favor in the second quarter with Abbey Shirts hitting two baskets from behind the arc and Lundberg hitting one.

The Wolverines outscored the Trojans in the second quarter by one point to tie the game 27-27 going into halftime.

The third quarter was another dog fight of back and forth leads, but the Wolverines were outscored slightly and proceeded to the final period trailing 36-34, but the Wolverines fell apart in the final quarter, as the Trojans shut the Wolverines out in the final period 11-0, and finished the game ahead 47-34.

Marissa Moyle led the Wolverines with 9 points, followed by Abbey Shirts with 8 points and 7 rebounds. Sarah Lundberg was close behind with 7 points and 8 rebounds, while Maddy Erickson pulled down 4 rebounds and 4 points. Andrea Bouvia and Macy Moore had 3 points apiece.



Weiser's Marissa Moyle takes a shot from outside the paint during a nonconference game against Nampa Christian. It was the second meeting of these two teams this season. While the Lady Wolverines took the first game, the Lady Trojans pulled out the win during the second game 47-34.

Tri-Valley opens season with 48-34 win over Rockland

by Cara Southwick Johnson

On Nov. 30, an enthusiastic audience sat on the edge of their seats for the curtain to rise on this year's Tri-Valley varsity boys basketball team. Their premier performance was held at Timberline High School against the Rockland Bulldogs.

The Titans roster boasts four seniors: Michael Barnett, Jayden Mink, Cody Nixon, and Orion Southwick joined by junior Ty Barnett. Coming off the bench in leading roles are Garrett Bunker, a junior, and Michael Carpenter, a senior.

From the start the Titan-Bulldog match up was a tense one with the score tied 9-9 at the end of the first quarter. Early in the second quarter the Bulldogs began to pull away, but three timely 3-pointers by Michael Barnett, Cody Nixon, and Garrett Bunker put the Titans back in the game.

At the buzzer Orion Southwick put back an offensive rebound and was fouled. His three point play pushed the Titans ahead 23-20.

The second half brought a quick, more intense Titan defense that continued to choke

Rockland's offensive opportunities, holding them to 14 points to Tri-Valley's 25 points to end the game 48-34 for the Titans at the final curtain.

Leading the scoring scene were Orion Southwick with 15 points and Jayden Mink with 11 points, while Michael Carpenter led with 5 rebounds and Orion, Jayden, and Garrett added 4 each.

Saturday afternoon at Timberline High School brought a matinee performance for the Titans against the Sho-Ban Chiefs. Opening the game was the hot hand of Jayden Mink who put up three 3-pointers to rattle the Chief's and bring confidence to Tri-Valley.

Upstaging Sho-Ban was the stifling defense of the Titans and 43 percent scoring average that left the Chiefs stunned with a halftime score of 41-8 for Tri-Valley.

The scoring rendition in the second half continued for the

Titans with contributions from the whole team that resulted in a running clock in the fourth quarter and final score of 78-19 for Tri-Valley. Scoring stars were Ty Barnett with 17 points, Orion Southwick with 15 points, and Jayden Mink with 12 points.

Reflecting on the games, Coach Barrett Morris said, "This year's team has an aggressive non-league schedule to open the season. We faced a good Rockland team (a rematch of last year's state opening round) and had a quick turnaround playing Sho-Ban the following afternoon on a neutral floor. Our players met the challenge and played well. We still have much to work on and improve upon. However, I am excited to watch the team progress."

As the final buzzer sounded and the players took their final bows, a very satisfied audience rendered a hearty applause for a great debut performance.

Tri-Valley's No. 10 Orion Southwick leaps for control of the tipoff during the season opener against Rockland on Nov. 30. The game was played at Timberline High School. The Titans also beat the Sho-Ban Chiefs in a second game, and it was a blowout for the Titans, who scored 78 points. Photo courtesy of Cara Southwick

