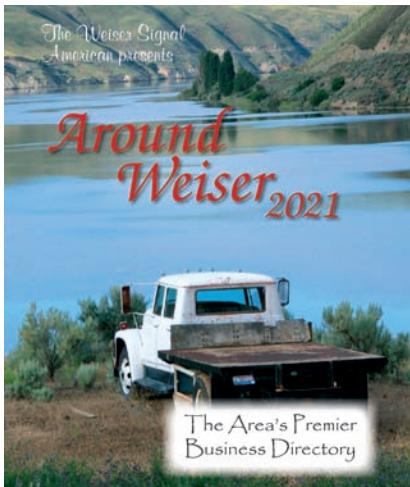




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Weiser FFA chapter to host appreciation breakfast

In celebration of National FFA week members want to recognize community support by Mary Phipps

The Weiser High School FFA chapter will be showing their love for their hometown with the annual Community Appreciation Breakfast on Feb. 27 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. This event has been held for some time and gives the FFA chapter students the opportunity to mingle, connect and show their gratitude to the people that support them endlessly, said Weiser High School Agriculture teacher and FFA advisor Robi Salisbury. “It’s just a ‘thank you’ to the community,” said Salisbury. “I just want them to know that we really do appreciate them.” The chapter will provide a free breakfast of hash browns, pancakes, eggs, sausage, ham, and see *FFA, Page 8*

DISTRICT 9 TOWN HALL MEETINGS



District 9 legislators, Representative Judy Boyle, Senator Abby Lee and Representative Ryan Kerby held town hall meetings in Council, Midvale and Payette on Saturday to update residents regarding this year’s legislative session. Senator Abby Lee is pictured addressing the audience. A large gathering of constituents attended all three meetings. Photo by Mary Phipps

Legislators visit constituents at three town hall meetings

by Mary Phipps

During the ongoing Idaho legislative session, District Nine representatives Judy Boyle and Ryan Kerby and District Nine senator Abby Lee visited three towns in town hall meetings to address the questions and concerns of their constituents. On Feb. 20, the three spent time in Council, Midvale and Payette throughout the day and answered a variety of questions regarding the current legislative session and other topics of interest among District Nine residents. The group ended their day at the Payette County Courthouse, beginning the question-and-answer session at 5 p.m. The number of individuals present was significant with Representative Kerby saying it was the largest amount of residents the group had visited with that day.

“This is easily the biggest crowd, so we’re really happy to see that,” Kerby said at the meeting. “Actually, we’ve had record crowds at every place we’ve been, so there must be something going on in Idaho this year.” The concerns voiced largely surrounded education and Common Core curriculum, the Second Amendment and the state of the COVID-19 pandemic. The opening question, addressed to Senator Lee, asked when the Idaho Senate would receive a bill regarding the size of gatherings. Lee answered by acknowledging bills that have gone through the senate and are now being transferred to the Idaho House of Representatives. A bill that is now going to the house acknowledges that public health districts are advisory, with restrictions advised now being approved by elected officials. Lee also acknowledged that the senate is widely against state-wide mask mandates. Representative Kerby gave two bills regarding education and health districts as example, with one bill allowing schools to consult with health districts but giving a school district the final decision and one bill with the same information but applying to higher education.

see *TOWN HALL, Page 8*

New stage lights being installed in the museum’s auditorium

by Mary Phipps

The Snake River Heritage Center (SRHC) is a non-profit organization located in Weiser’s Hooker Hall and allows visitors to embrace the rich history the area has to offer. Originally built as a school, the building offers a variety of rooms, displays, a ballroom, and more. The museum’s auditorium, a popular venue space, has received several updates and renovations, with SRHC board member Denise Rasmussen organizing a crowdfunding project to complete the installation of new stage lights. The building’s auditorium has been of special interest to Rasmussen. As a board member, she oversees the use of the auditorium and ballroom and manages the scheduling of both venues. Also the director of the Weiser Youth Symphony, she resources the auditorium regularly as a practice and performance space for the musicians, rehearsing nine months out of a year and holding three concerts annually. “It’s kind of become home,” said Rasmussen. “It’s been a special interest for my family.” Rasmussen said she has spent many long hours in the space and her family began renovation as Eagle Scout projects for two of her sons. Every project and renovation done has been based on need. Her older son began by refinishing the stage of the auditorium and extending it an additional four feet, allowing more room for the growing youth symphony, and recently her younger son redid the carpet. Local donations allowed for the replacement of the carpet. The auditorium has also been see *MUSEUM, Page 8*

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The auditorium at the Snake River Heritage Center is currently undergoing improvements for the lighting on the stage. A grant from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation provided the majority of the funding but the project is a few lights short. The museum is currently holding a crowdfunding campaign to raise the additional \$5,000 to finish the lighting project. The auditorium is used by many groups including the Weiser Youth Symphony and VATS who is pictured above performing their radio show in 2020. Photo by Nicole Miller

Wrestlers take District Championship



Wolverine wrestlers dominated the District 3 tournament and brought home the coveted trophy for the seventh straight year. Weiser will be sending 21 wrestlers to the State tournament this Saturday. Weiser scored 362 points, 95 points over their nearest competitor, Fruitland. Justin Williamson, wrestling at 132 pounds, took the district title. He beat all three of his opponents by fall and gave Weiser 26 team points. Pictured below, Kooper von Brethorst placed first with two falls and one major decision. Other first place finishers included Malachi Hoobery, Rylee Willett and Jesse Lockett. The State tournament will be held on Saturday at the Ford Idaho Center. Photo by Katie von Brethorst

Weiser wrestlers bring home district trophy

21 Wolverines will compete in the state tournament this Saturday

by Katie von Brethorst

For the seventh straight year the Weiser Wolverine wrestling team travelled to district competition this past weekend and brought home the first place trophy.

Weiser took 23 wrestlers to the competition, which is a lot, but Fruitland brought 24. Every single Wolverine wrestler placed at district competition with 21 punching their ticket to the state tournament this next weekend.

Weiser scored a massive 362 points to take first place followed by Fruitland with 267, McCall with 159, Payette with 102.5, Homedale with 102, and Parma with 99.

Bringing home first place for the Wolverines and showing everyone how it was done was Justin Williamson who scored 26 team points and beat all three of his opponents by fall.



Kooper von Brethorst also brought home a first place medal with two falls and one major decision, scoring 25 team points.

Next was Malachi Hoobery, who scored 24 team points with a bye and two falls, followed by Rylee Willett who added three

falls and 26 team points.

Last, but certainly not least, was Jesse Lockett who also added 26 team point with three falls.

Head Coach Drew Dickerson was happy with the win. "It's definitely a great day to

be a Wolverine. I am proud of the work these young men have put in and now they are seeing the benefit of their hard work," Dickerson said. Our upperclassmen put some points on the board today and then we had some kids who just came and wrestled their hearts out. Now the big test will be next week at state," Drew added.

Second place winners for Weiser included: Billy Nevarez, Maddox Stevens, Max Kingsbury, and Elijah Carter.

Many brought third place medals home as well starting with Rafael Delgadillo, Tristan Coria, Jace Buescher, Juan Aguirre, Clayton Beesley, Santiago Brambila, Boone Ksiazek, and Tristan McMahon.

Fourth place finishers were: Eric Torres, Kaleb Grove, and Dillon Houser.

First through fourth place automatically get to wrestle at the state championship, but Weiser also had some fifth place finishers including Tanner Colvin, Trenton Hawker, and Oscar Cruz who added points to their team as well.

Cruz received an at-large berth to the state tournament rounding out Weiser's total wrestlers to 21.

The state wrestling tournament will be held at the Ford Idaho Center this year, however due to IHSA and the center's COVID-19 restrictions only two people per athlete will be able to attend the event. Also, new this year, the tournament will be held in a single day, making it even more difficult for the wrestlers.

Good luck to the Wolverine wrestlers.

High achieving students named to Weiser Middle School's honor roll

With the 2020-21 school year over halfway completed Weiser Middle School announced students who maintained a 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average for the second quarter.

High Honor Roll 3.8-4.0 6th Grade

Aaron Aldrich, Kenneth Babb, Tori Brown, Klete Cook, Zayn Crossley, Alekzander Dunbar, Madalynn Johnson, Alex Juarez, Makenna Nagasaka, Corianna Parsons, Nathan Price, Alexis Riley, Hai-

ley Rux, Mariah Soliz, Garrett Walker, Presley Williams.

7th Grade
Thayn Blanchard, Jesse Boatman, Keith Boles, Adalyn Brush, Shayd Crossley, Evelyn Dolton, Isabella Froshiesar, Presley Gamble, Breann Gomez, Aislyn Hessing, Payton Hoffman, Cole Ingle, Kaden LaChapelle, Samatha Luna, Viannet Magana, Claire Matthews, Brayden Nordgren, Ellie Shirts, Aliana Sorensen.

8th Grade
Stephanie Aldrich,

Shelby Babb, Kaden Baumann, Hali Blanchard, Melani Chavez, Tatem Clary, Kolin Cook, Kameron Doty, Hailey Eames, Angel Molina, Grace Goodwin, Teagan Hawker, Lucy Hickey, Ariana Hurtado, Pearl Kaewta, Dauge McClellan, Paisley Noyer, Emma Odoms, Olivia Sanders, Luke Sarich, Halle Seward, Ashlynn Strasser, Bridger Strasser, Yahir Valdivia, Karsten Walker, Madilyn Wilkins.

Honor Roll 3.0-3.79 6th Grade

Ammon Anderson, Joshua Cathey, Brody Cordes, Adrian Dodson, Sheila Field, Jose Garcia, Liam Hicks, Natalya Hoobery, Aleigha Lancaster, Jazlyn Lavy, Emily Limon-Peralta, Kyle Long, Kaori McDonald, Kaylee Mink, Taylee Mink, Hannah Moyle, William Odoms, Dolores Olivos, Hadon Pioreschi, Eric Ramirez, Evelyn Rodriguez, Paytyn Rollins, Angelina Sanchez, Peter Shaber, Kaleb Sivero, Markus Stallings, Brodey Tucker, Keegan Willet,

Brendan Youngberg.
7th Grade
Telsyn Hawker, Madilyn Janicek, Michael Kielhorn, Jackson Laird, Cambria Maldonado, Wesley Manser, Presley Martin, Natosha Morris, Emiliano Perez, Michael Shaber, Madyson Shelby, Gracie Stayton, Mia Szary, Doreli Villalobos, Gage Walker.

8th Grade
Addison Anderson, Austin Ashley, Aidan Attebery, Luke Bake, Luke Brunson, Tristan Clarry, Kash Cobb, Diego Delgadillo, Domingo Estrada,

Callee Foster, Xander Gray, Anahi Ixta, Isaiah Ixta, Johnathan Juarez, Alonzo Juarez, Joshua Kelley, Alex Lazaro, Kayana Luna, Ninaleigh Magana, Javier Mazayate, Joshua Mizar, Tyson Moore, Gavin Nagasaka, Jonathan Nelson, Alia Oarbeascoa, Daena Padilla, Matthew Perez, Yovani Ramirez, Abraham Sanchez, Elijah Sandoval, Mateyah Sharrai, Ashton Slyter, Bennett Torres, Marley Widner, Elvis Williams, Stockton Young, Ryan Youngberg.



The Weiser Wolverines started district tournament play on Wednesday. Weiser was ranked third at the end of regular season play. They competed in their first game against Payette. It was a heartbreaker as Weiser struggled in the second half. The loss moved them into the consolation bracket with their next game against Homedale on Tuesday. Pictured above Tyler Pope (40) takes a jump shot at the elbow. Brett Spencer (2) is under the basket. Evan Haggerty (3) and Sam Kerner (10) are waiting on the perimeter. Photo by Michelle Estes

Weiser men suffer disappointing loss against Payette

The Wolverines were unable to hold on to the lead in the second half of the first round of district play

by Michelle Estes

The Snake River Valley boys varsity basketball tournament started on district tournament play on Wednesday, Feb 17. The Weiser Wolverines hosted the Payette Pirates in the first round.

Weiser entered the tournament in third place behind McCall in second and Fruitland in first. Payette finished league play in sixth place.

This has been a season where most of the teams are fairly equal in skill and on any given night either team can come out on top.

The game opened with Payette winning the tip-off and then it took almost two minutes

before either team was able to score. Weiser was first on the board with a drive in and bucket by Sam Kerner.

With a couple of trips up and down the court the Pirates had jumped out to a five point lead, Weiser 4, Payette 9.

The Wolverines kicked in a bit, at the halfway point, Weiser was back within one point.

With Weiser working hard they were able to take the lead 13-12 when Brett Spencer snatched a steal and took it the length of the court for a lay-in with a minute and half left in the first.

Those would be the last points in the first for the Wolverines. The quarter ended with

Weiser 13, Payette 17.

The second quarter was a low scoring period for both teams. Weiser's Willy Shirts scored on a rebound put back after two minutes of play cutting Payette's lead to two points, Weiser 15, Payette 17.

With the score virtually the same and three minutes to go in the half, Wolverine Evan Haggerty took a charge as Payette drove to their bucket uncontrolled and rolled over Haggerty.

Kerner took the lid off the basket with 1:25 to go with a nice three-pointer.

Next trip to offense, Spencer went to the line making both of his free throws.

Haggerty picked up a tough rebound and put it in to give Weiser the lead going into the locker room, Weiser 23, Payette 22.

The third was a battle until the four minute mark. Spencer was able to drop in a couple of three-pointers for the Wolverines, but the Pirates seemed to have an answer every time. The game was tied 31 half way through.

Weiser struggled to make shots while Payette could not miss, allowing them to gain a sizable lead. At the end of the third it was Weiser 34, Payette 43.

The fourth did not get any prettier for the Wolverines.

With multiple missed lay-ups and the Pirates capitalizing on their end, the win got out of reach for Weiser.

The game ended in a Weiser lost 51 to 68.

Weiser scoring: Spencer 25, Tyler Pope 6, Evan Haggerty 5, Shirts 4, Eli Ruiz 4, Ray Calley 2.

Weiser continued tournament play in Weiser on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. as they met up with the Homedale Trojans. The winner of that game will advance to the SRV Consolation Championship game on Thursday and the loser will be eliminated.

As of press time no scores were available.

Top students at Weiser High School recognized for their hard work

Weiser High School has announced the students who made the second quarter honor roll. Students on the honor roll must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 to 4.0 for the quarter. Those who had a perfect (4.0) GPA are listed with an asterisk (*) before their name.

9th Grade

*Mason Brush, *Aleska Burton, *Tyler Hamilton, *Elizabeth Hansen, *McKenna Manser, *Jonathan McLaughlin, *Isabel Odette, *Kendall Rynearson, *Marie Shaber, *Jack Shirts, *Brock Spencer, *Hillary Walker, *Jayden Walker, *Abigail Wilkins, Camrin Araiza, Cecilia Arechiga, Laura Becker, Brooklyn Brown, Kaleiss Brugger, Trista Buescher, Daniel Clemmer, Bailey Coleman, Hannah Cramer, Shaquaya Crockett, Edith Delgadillo, Danika Ford, Joanna Frias, Hunter Funkhouser, Chloe Glo-

ria, Abigail Hall, Jayden Haney, Kian Hartley, Edgar Hernandez, Daniela Ixta, Lillian Janicek, Trinity Johnson, Guadalupe Juarez, Bryce King, Emri Kunz, Erin Larsen, Edgar Lazaro, Danica Lockett, Daniel Lopez, Bailey Miller, Armando Montoya, Ashley O'Connor, Kiana Olvera, Gabriel Perez, Gracelynn Perez, Braden Phillips, Mollie Price, ReAnn Reese, Rylee Roberts, Elvyra Santos, Qorionka Sierra Cazas, Aurora Slyter, Ella Terry, Caycee Thien, Jack Tucker, Robert Walker-Venters, Eli Woods.

10th Grade

*Elias Anderson, *Jayden Anderson, *Leah Ankarberg, *Damian Arnold, *Kate Davies, *Paige Dinsmore, *Elaina Hoffman, *Kasey Kautz, *Shayla Kelley, *Ashley Kielhorn, *Macy Maloney, *Quinci Marvin, *Natalee Mink, *Mattie Shirts,

*Grace Swank, *Hannah Swank, *Whitney Turner, *Brayden Walker, *Esther Walker, *Roma Walker, *Carter Williams, *Kate Yoon, *Devyn Young, *Michael Youngberg, *Jasi Yraguen, Gissell Alvarez, Morgan Brunson, Saleen Bush, Ammon Caviness, Nadine Chandler, Emily Christopherson, Mason Davis, Lizbet Dominguez, Levi Estes, Juan Flores, Makayla Frazier, Benjamin Hathhorn, Emry Hoskins, Levi Huston, Emilie Ixta, Brooklynn Jensen, Bryan Juarez Ruiz, Rafael Juarez, Alexie Kaprielian, Rylee Kendall, Carlos Lopez Santos, Alexa Lunstrum, Chloe Mackenzie, Alexa Martin, Cassity McClain, Huntyn McClellan, Clayton Moore, Tobie Noyer, Madison Oedekoven, Monica Oedekoven, Aaliyah Perez, Hannah Pomo Salceiro, Alexa Poynor, Kaitlyn Prado-May, Brady Reed, Alyssa Robertson,

Melannie Rodriguez Medina, Isabel Rodriguez, Hannah Samson, William Stallings, Dylan Turrentine, Jacob Verplanck, Denise Ward, Charles Woods, Lexie Wrenfrow.

11th Grade

*Kristy Bake, *Shelbi Burns, *Ellie Eames, *Jaiden Gomez, *Elizabeth Horton, *McKayla Miller, *Mecarte Olsen, *Renae Reese, *Britynn Seward, *William Shirts, *Brett Spencer, *Elle Svedin, *Ashlyn Walker, *Brylee Williams, Grace Arnold, Edgar Ayala Torres, Gabriella Barbot, Jack Burke, Colyer Chandler, Quincy Clary, Madison Cobb, Whitney Cordes, Ashley Coronado, Samantha Despain, Gloria Farmer, Jose Flores, Gabrielle Fortik, Colton Foster, Alexandra Froshiesar, Luisa Grimaldo, Evan Haggerty, Jestyn Hamilton, Elsie Hansen, Hannah Hansen, Alfonso Hernandez Montoya,

Isabella Hinton, Malachi Hoobery, Benjamin Johnson, Samantha Keith, Shae Kunz, Emily Larsen, Nichole Light, Adamary Martinez, Melany Martinez, Peter McKenna, Benjamin Odoms, Rafael Perez, Austyn Perkins, Kellie Petersen, Emily Pope, Ana Ramirez, Libbie Rynearson, Rose Shaber, Makaela Sherry, Sarah Sotelo, Chester Stallings, Rilynn Strasser, Jacki Taggart, Emma Tolman, Kenzi Webb, Raven White, Taylor Wiles, Rylee Willet, Matlin Wolery.

12th Grade

*Emily Abramson, *Shelby Aldrich, *Logan Ankarberg, *Kali Branstetter, *Manuel Chavez, *Fatima Guardado Rodriguez, *Angela Hayden, *Dillon Houser, *Edward Huerta, *Luke Johnson, *Triston Kautz, *Samuel Kerner, *Tessa Kimball, *Lindsey McConnell, *Alyssa Olvera, *Gabrielle Palmer,

*Danyelle Pauni, *Giselle Saldivar, *Emma Taggart, *Mja Towner, *Heidi Waite, *Christina Wheeler, Macey Buescher, Kylie Chambers, Cristopher Cornejo Juarez, Bryce Crimin, Ethan Davis, Reagan Doty, Madelyn Erickson, Rachel Galligar, Hailey Henderson, Giselle Hernandez, Moses Hernandez, Jenifer Juarez Garcia, Adrianna Kenney, Boone Ksiazek, HaRlie-Lynne Mackay, Mahayla Maldonado, Denica McClellan, Lexy McCoshum, Emily McLaughlin, Faith Mink, Emma Mizar, Tyra Ramirez, Katherine Rivera, Hailey Rogers, Maria Sanchez-Juarez, Melissa Sandoval, Beau Shields, Rhianna Soliz, Laura Sotelo, Rachele Story, John Stuart, Madison Thomason, Eric Torres, Dayton Turrentine, Kooper von Brethorst, Eva Walker, Koehn Webb, Holdyn Wilson-Ellwood.

Washington County Court Report

Nov. 9 - Nevin L. Martin, Drumore, passing on right when not permitted, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Ramon Gustavo Negrete, Weiser, operate motor vehicle with restricted driver's license violation, fined \$117.50 plus \$257.50 court costs.

Nov. 10 - Sharon S. Barnes, Payette, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Charles R. Waite, Midvale, driving - yield failure by vehicle entering highway, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Nov. 12 - Kerri L. Wilson-Beal, Council, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Brett A. Egan,

Boise, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Eric Macias Lopez, Weiser, operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.5 court costs. Jesus Rodriguez, Weiser, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Kerri L. Wilson-Beal, Council, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Nov. 13 - Toby John Alsup, Weiser, driving - stop sign and yield sign violations, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Mark Fortin, Durkee, parking, stopping or standing vei-

cle - prohibited in specified places, fined \$5 plus \$41.50 court costs. Adriana Roman, Weiser, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Robert E. Ross, Mahopac, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs.

Nov. 14 - Nash S. Field, Hidden Valley, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Nov. 16 - Michael

Burtchett, Marsing, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Cade A. Maupin, Riley, alcoholic beverage - under 21 years of age unlawful to purchase, consume or possess, fined \$300 plus \$187.50 court costs.

Nov. 17 - Seth D. Forsyth, Ontario, failure to obey traffic control devices, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court

costs.

Nov. 18 - Marah N. Bjornn, Twin Falls, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Henry A. Cotton, Redding, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Michael

Cotton, Oak Run, alcoholic beverage - consume or possess an open container by passenger, fined \$15.50 plus \$86.50 court costs. Glen J. Peterkin, Sandy, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Washington County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 16th day of March, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom, of the Washington County Courthouse, 256 East Court, Weiser, Idaho. Enter through the west door of the building.

The purpose of this hearing will be to receive comment on the following matter.

Samuel & Stefanie Lancaster – Rezone Request

The applicants are requesting approval of a rezone of their property off of Gentry Lane north of Weiser. The applicants wish to rezone parcels RP11N05W146000, RP-11N05W159000, and RP11N05W220000 from the current A1 (agricultural) to A2 (agricultural transitional) to allow for the development of a six lot subdivision.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and comment or submit written comment prior to or at the hearing. The hearing will be accessible via zoom. The connection to the meeting is not restricted. Citizens interested in listening to the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting may do so by accessing it through the URL (<https://zoom.us/j/94584398221>) and connect with a computer, iphone or android phone (you will need to download an app).

Join Zoom Meeting
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Meeting ID: 945 8439 8221
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+1 301 715 8592 US

Due to uncertainty of the numbers giving testimony, all testimony will be limited to five (5) minutes. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in noticed meetings should contact Washington County Planning and Zoning seven (7) days prior to the meeting at 208-414-3631. 8-1S 10-1S

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Preston Weigel on behalf of Soulen Livestock Co. - Special Use Request

The applicant is requesting a special use permit to allow for the installation of three types of wind measurement devices on property located off of South Crane Road and Upper Soulen Ranch Road. RP11N02W084800, RP10N02W010000, RP11N03W340000

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PUBLIC HEARING

Southwestern Idaho Cooperative Housing Authority (SICHA) has developed its agency plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998.

The plan, attachments and support documents are available for review at the SICHA administrative office located at 377 Cornell Street, Middleton, Idaho 83644 between the public business hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. In Washington County, the plan and attachments can be examined at the WICAP Office, 32 West Main St., Weiser, Idaho. In addition, a Public Hearing will be held at the SICHA administrative office in Middleton at the address indicated above on April 15, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL ROAD AND STREET
FINANCIAL REPORT
City of Weiser
County of Washington
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2020

Beginning Balance as of Oct. 1, 2019	1,239,825
RECEIPTS	
LOCAL FUNDING SOURCES	
Property tax levy (for roads, streets & bridges)	293,628
Interest income	10,730
Fund transfers from non-highway accounts	50,000
All other LOCAL receipts or transfers in	1,435
Total Local Funding	355,793
STATE FUNDING SOURCES	
Highway user revenue	248,115
Sales tax/Revenue sharing	47,904
State Exchanged funds	48,198
Total State Funding	344,217

FEDERAL FUNDING SOURCES	
All other FEDERAL receipts or transfers	0
Total Federal Funding	0
TOTAL RECEIPTS	700,010

DISBURSEMENTS	
NEW CONSTRUCTION	
Bridges, culvert, and storm drainage	3,393
Total New Construction	3,393
RECONSTRUCTION/REPLACEMENT/ REHABILITATION	
Roads	40,025
Bridges, culverts and storm drainage	57,559
Other: signs, signals or traffic control	
Total Reconstruction/Replacement	97,584

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE	
Chip sealing or seal coating	0
Patching	14,388
Snow Removal	7,110
Grading/blading	3,162
Other (signs, signals or traffic control)	111,650
Total Routine Maintenance	136,310

EQUIPMENT	
New equipment purchase - automotive, heavy, other	3,400
Equipment lease - Equipment purchase	0
Equipment maintenance	19,559
Other (fuel & oil)	14,744
Total Equipment	37,703

ADMINISTRATION	
Administrative salaries and expenses	125,294

Right-of-Way and Property Purchases	
Street lighting	95,164
Professional services - audit, clerical, and legal	
Professional services - engineering	1,880
All other local expenditures	
Total Other	97,044
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	497,328
RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS	202,682
CLOSING BALANCE	1,442,507
Funds obligated for specific future projects	120,000
Funds retained for general funds & operation	1,322,507
	8-1S

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Washington County will be conducting the following Election on Tuesday, the 9th day of March 2021.

Payette Joint School District #371J Supplemental Levy

The following Polling Place will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on March 9, 2021.

Washington County Courthouse
256 E Court Street – Washington

For those registered voters living in the Sunnyside Precinct that reside in the Payette Joint School District your ballots will be mailed.

*The Washington County polling site is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Donna Atwood
Chief Election Official for
Washington County

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IN RE: Elsie Rae Hansen

Case No.CV 44-20-0320
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Minor)

A Petition to change the name of Elsie Rae Hansen, a minor, now residing in the City of Weiser, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Washington, County, Idaho. The name will change to Elsie Rae King. The reason for the change in name is: For personal reasons, both parents want children to take last name of mother.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11 o'clock a.m. on 3/17/2021 at the Washington County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: Feb. 16, 2021.

Donna Atwood
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Ellie Ibarra, Deputy Clerk 8-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
BARBARA A. THOMPSON,)
)
Deceased.)

CASE NO. CV44-21-0019
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(I.C. 15-3-801)

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DATED this 20th day of January, 2021.

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Weiser Middle School tackles hunger

Students collect food items and money to help local charities

by Nicole Miller

In honor of Super Bowl week, students and staff at Weiser Middle School annually participate in a nationwide fundraiser known as the Souper Bowl of Caring.

For the 17th year Weiser Middle School participated in this national effort to fight hunger in the local community donating a total of 1,999 canned/boxed food items and a \$100 Ridley’s gift card for Love INC. and \$806.50 for ROSE Advocates.

The Souper Bowl of Caring is a national service project done each year during the Super Bowl weekend. The organization encourages youth from around the country to raise funds and gather donations for local charities to fight hunger. With the idea that while much of the country celebrates with large amounts of food for Super Bowl Sunday, others in their community go hungry.

On the organizations website, it says, “one hundred forty million people will tune in to watch the big game, while 50 million Americans are facing hunger.” Since the project began in the early 1990s, over \$145 million in food and money donations has been collected to fight hunger in the United States.

While the national program has encouraged a large amount of giving across the United States, what’s truly great about



Weiser Middle School students participated in the Souper Bowl of Caring collecting 1,999 canned/boxed food items, \$100 Ridley’s gift card for Love INC and \$806.50 for ROSE Advocates. This is the school’s 17th year of participation in the national event. The Indianhead 4-H club helped sort, organize, box and transport the donations. Pictured above are Kendall Ryneerson and her dad Nick Ryneerson boxing up some of donated food. Photo by Nicole Miller

the Souper Bowl of Caring is that the money and food donated here, stays here in our community.

The homerooms collected donations in their homeroom classes the week prior to the Super

Bowl. Besides collecting donations, students also participated in a daily hunger trivia challenge based on hunger facts that were posted around the school and presented to each of the students in an interactive virtual Google

slideshow.

The event was brought to Weiser Middle School by social studies teacher Deena Hall. Although, Hall has moved to Val-livue, the eighth grade teachers wanted to work together to con-

tinue to honor the legacy of giving that Hall began.

The original goal of the program was for each middle school student and staff member to donate \$1 or a canned food item. This year that meant the school goal was 450 donations.

Over the years, Weiser Middle School has continually surpassed that goal. In fact, the donations have averaged 2,587 items or dollars each year. This year, WMS was able to celebrate once again by surpassing the donation average and set a record for the amount of cash donations.

The success of the Souper Bowl of Caring at Weiser Middle School is about a united group effort. Each kid and teacher does their part and each person is able to help make a difference.

Over the past 16 years of participation Weiser Middle School has donated over 39,000 food items and \$8,700 to local charities.

Weiser Middle School would also like to give special recognition to the Indianhead 4-H club led by Nicol Mink. They once again volunteered their time on Saturday, Feb. 6 to sort, organize, box, and transport all of the food donations from Weiser Middle School to Love INC. Their time and efforts making sure the food is properly organized and prepared for the food pantry makes a big difference.

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Obituaries



Jackie Tarter

Our beloved sister, Jackie Tarter, passed away Feb. 12, 2021.

She was born in Ontario, Ore., on Oct. 31, 1955 to Jack and Joleta Gaston. She was the middle of three girls.

At a young age, she left Weiser and traveled to Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas, eventually making it back to Weiser as a

teenager. What a colorful childhood.

Later on, she met the love of her life and soul mate, Ross Tarter. They were married in 1983, making their home in the much-loved Mann Creek Valley.

Jackie met so many people and a lot of them ended up as family.

She enjoyed gardening, sewing, hunting, fishing and horseback riding. She loved taking care of their pets and their beautiful home and of course, being with her Ross. As you all know, they were inseparable, but now they are together always.

Jackie is preceded in death by her husband Ross, Mom and Dad, son Darren, and step-children Devin, Jana and Layne.

She is survived by sisters Luceile (Roly) Faer-

ber, Eva Maestas (Don), nephew Cody Maestas and step-father Wayne Quigley, sisters-in-law Carol (Lynn) Coleman, Sandy (Dennis) Cooper, brothers Allen Tarter, Danny (Marilyn) Tarter, a great-niece and nephew and several cousins, along with childhood friends who were adopted as sisters.

She was quite a character and very sassy. We love you, Jackie, more than you ever knew. Rest in peace now that you are back beside Ross. You will always be missed.

A celebration of life for Jackie and Ross will be at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in her name at the Tarter Children Memorial Fund at Idaho Youth Ranch.



L. Elizabeth Cada

Jan. 20, 1919 -

Jan. 23, 2021

L. Elizabeth Cada, 102, of Weiser, Idaho passed away Jan. 23, 2021 at her home.

I turned 101 today and decided to write my obituary. I'm told I have a phenomenal memory and so blessed to be in my own home.

I was born Jan. 20, 1919, in Buffalo, Wyo., to Glenn and Lilly Shortill Peterson, the eighth of ten children.

In 1924 Dad went to California to work. Mom and nine of us children traveled to Boise on the train, at that time the train station was way upon a hill away from town. Aunt Anna picked us up and that was my first car ride!

I attended first grade at Longfellow Elementary. My two older brothers would take me to Camels Back Park. I would slide in a dishpan on the smaller sandstone hill, called Angels slide and the boys on Devils slide.

Dad moved us to Oakland, Calif., in 1926 and the next year to Los Angeles. About 2,500 kids at John Marshall School. Quite a culture shock to move to Lapwai, Idaho, with 200 kids. I graduated in 1937. Then graduated from Lewis Clark Normal

in Lewiston, Idaho.

The fall of 1939 I was hired as a teacher at South Crane Creek School. And taught off and on for 8½ years.

I met Frank Cada and we were married on May 18, 1940. A lot of adventures and experiences with the Cada family. I had never ridden a horse, milked a cow, opened wire gates, or shot a rifle.

Fran was born Jan. 7, 1942. During the war we had ration coupons, and I sold war bonds. Dan was born May 18, 1943. Also different nieces and nephews lived with us at different times.

A big change was in 1948 when we received electricity. We were always busy with farming and the cattle. I also helped start the Midvale Library, president of Weiser River Cowbells, collected money for the Red Cross, the Bureau of Land Management put a weather station on the hill behind the house. Each morning I called the office in Boise and reported the weather.

Frank and I enjoyed visiting our children, grandchildren, family gatherings, reunions, and birthdays.

We sold the ranch in 1988 and bought this home in Weiser.

Frank passed away in



1996, and then our granddaughter Michele in 2014.

I enjoy living in the city of Weiser. The cats, birds and squirrels keep me entertained. I'm proud my Christmas cactus is 74 years old.

April 1, 2019 it was determined I could no longer live by myself. I now have two awesome caregivers, Shela and Jackie and Fran on weekends. Signature Health Care and Hospice, a group of very caring, thoughtful, considerate and helpful people.

Thank you to family and friends. Per my request, no services.

Elizabeth celebrated her 102nd birthday on Jan. 20, 2021 and passed away three days later. She was a lady. She was the last of her siblings and their spouses.

She is survived by her daughter, Fran (Chuck) Hardy, Boise; son, Dan, of Meridian, grandchildren, Joni Hardy, Hamilton, Mont.; Steve (Candace) Hardy, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Shawn (Alan) Arendall, Douglasville, Georgia; Mark Cada, Nampa; great-grandchildren, Lydia, Ty (Tasha), Max, Sam, Lily, Brooke, Siena, Luca, Ashton, Jade, Zac, and Julia and many nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made to your favorite charity or Angel Wings Network, Inc.



In celebration of reading week Pioneer Elementary School held their annual Bingo for Books. The week featured special dress-up days from inside out day to a Disney themed day. On Friday the students played bingo and the winners were able to choose a book to take home and enjoy. Pictured above are Disney princesses from left, Grace Cardenas, Jenaye Grant, Kiana Brenner, Hunter Smith, Aundrea Reyes and Emma Terry. Photo by Jamie Brown

Pioneer school students play bingo to win books

by Nicole Miller

Last week Pioneer Elementary School students celebrated reading week. The annual program uses a fun theme and activities to encourage students to read. .

To celebrate and commemorate each book they read, each student made a paper ring for a paper chain to represent each book they read. The goal this year was to make a paper chain all the way to the corner by the cafeteria.

Along with the encouragement to read, the students and staff participate in dress up days throughout the week. Tuesday was "inside out day", Wednesday was "Tangled" day – also known as crazy hair day, Thursday was Moana day with a Hawaiian theme and Friday was Disney day so students and staff dressed as any Disney character of their choice.

While the theme changes each year, the tradition of reading week, with its grand

finale of Bingo for Books goes back over 18 years. Sponsored in part by an annual grant from the Weiser Education Foundation and other donations, the event allows students to play bingo to win books as prizes.

Although usually an evening community event, this year the tradition was continued via Zoom during the school day for just the students at Pioneer Elementary School. Students played along in their classrooms. When they got a bingo they chose a book from the table set up at the end of their hallway. Most students received at least two books.

Pioneer Elementary School Principal Susana Dickman shared that the reading week may have looked a little different, but it was still a great success.

"Ariel Kanawyer is in charge of putting it together. She deserves a big shoutout; She does an amazing job," Dickman said.

Death Notices

Mary Correia

Mary Correia, 89, of Weiser, Idaho, passed away Feb. 22, 2021. A Rosary will be held on Thursday Feb. 25, 2021 at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Weiser, Idaho at 6 p.m. A mass will be held on Friday at 11 a.m.

Eloise Beard

Eloise "Charlene" Beard, 78, of Payette, Idaho, passed away Feb. 18, 2021 at home in Payette. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Marjorie Reese

Marjorie "Jean" Reese, 95, of Boise, Idaho, formerly of Nyssa, Ore., passed away Feb. 18, 2021 at her home in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Pamela A. Cole

Pamela A. Cole, 68, of Ontario, Ore., passed away Feb. 20, 2021 at her home in Ontario, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Lawrence R. Grigg

Lawrence R. Grigg, 96, of Nyssa, Ore., passed away at his home on Feb. 18, 2021. Services are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Delight 'Dee' Olson

Delight Patsy Ann "Dee" Olson, 87, of Ontario, Ore., passed away Feb. 19, 2021 at home in Ontario. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Rogene Delinger

Rogene Madaline Delinger, 86, of Payette, Idaho, passed away Feb. 13, 2021 at Royal Villa Care Center in Payette. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel. .

Jessie Rodriguez

Jessie Rodriguez, of Nyssa, Ore., passed away Feb. 17, 2021 at his home in Nyssa. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Duane Leroy Parker

Duane Leroy Parker, 84, of Ontario, Ore., passed away Feb. 21, 2021 at a care facility in Ontario. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

William 'Bill' Beverstock

William "Bill" Beverstock, 87, of Fruitland, Idaho formerly of Fallon, Nevada passed away Feb. 16, 2021 in Fruitland, Idaho. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Ronald S. Johnson

Ronald S. Johnson, 85, of New Plymouth, Idaho, passed away at his home on Feb. 16, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Payette.

Death notices may be submitted at news@signalamerican.com.

Deadline for submitting obituaries and death notices noon on Monday news@signalamerican.com



ROSE Advocates annually holds a soup luncheon at the Weiser Community Church to raise funds for victim services. This year the event is still on but will be handled a little differently. The ‘Souper Monday’ will be held on March 1 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets need to be purchased at the ROSE Advocates office at 27 W. Main St. prior to March 1. The hand-thrown pottery bowls made by the Treasure Valley Community College pottery class and local artisans will be available when purchasing a ticket. There will be many delicious soups available that are donated by individuals and businesses. Pictured above Suzanne Cannon is carefully picking out her perfect bowl. *Photo by Nicole Miller*

The soup is on for ROSE Advocates ‘Souper Monday’

Soup will be available by curbside pickup or in town delivery

by Nicole Miller

Each year ROSE Advocates hosts two fundraising events. One of those events is the annual soup bowl luncheon.

Although it will look a little different this year, ROSE Advocates wants the community to know that the soup is on.

The “Souper” Monday will take place Monday, March 1, with soup available through curbside pickup and in town delivery. Tickets are just \$10 and must be purchased before March 1.

Tickets for the event are available at the local ROSE Advocates office, 27 West Commercial St. On March 1, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., you can pick up your soup order at the Weiser Community Church, 240 E. Main St. ROSE advocates is also offering in town delivery.

The soups for the event have all been donated and the choices will include: Taco soup, cheesy ham and potato soup, Judy’s creamy shrimp and rice and Zuppa Toscana, Tami Janicek’s tomato basil, Cook Shack’s smoked chicken noodle soup, Farmers Supply Co-op chicken noodle soup, Weiser Classic Candy’s chicken dumpling and Subway’s broccoli cheese.

Along with the variety of soups to choose from, each donation will also receive a hand thrown pottery bowl. These bowls are donated by Treasure Valley Community College pottery class and other local artisans including Nola Woods and Linda Drake. This year, you will pick

out your bowl to take home with you when you purchase your ticket.

The fundraisers are not only a requirement for their federal grant agreements, they are the essential for providing funds for victim services that are not covered through grants, such as: needed medicines, emergency rent, utility payments, relocation funds and more.

Domestic violence is on the increase, especially in the last year. Loss of jobs, homelessness and other extreme stresses due to the COVID-19 pandemic have increased the need for ROSE Advocates services in our community. Many cases are more brutal than ever.

This is usually a large fundraising event in Weiser and ROSE Advocates hopes that people will continue to support it even though it looks a little different this year. With the cost of the event being so low, it is something that everyone can contribute to and when a lot of people chip in, a little goes a long way.

With the need in our community being higher than ever, the event is not only a fundraiser, but a reminder to the community that ROSE Advocates is still here working hard to continue to carry out their mission: To ensure that every person, through advocacy, support, and safety can be given the right to live in a peaceful family environment, free from abuse.

Anyone with questions can contact ROSE Advocates at 208-414-1231.

Red Cross blood drive to be held March 10

Weiser’s quarterly blood drive will be held on Wednesday, March 10, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Vendome Events Center. Please call Alex Chavarria at 208-602-7138 for an appointment.

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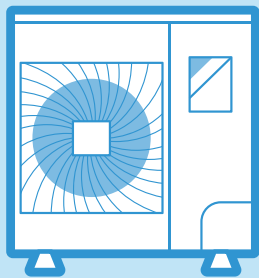
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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

Weiser Recreation Dept. receives donation of sports equipment

Last week, Tim Brady of the Idaho Youth Sports Commission, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, delivered about \$2,000 of youth sports equipment to the City for the Weiser Recreation Department.

This was not the result of a grant application or request made by the City of Weiser. Brady contacted Ken Anderson, our recreation director, to ask if we could use the equipment, to which, of course, Ken said, "Yes!"

The donated equipment included baseball pants and helmets, football shoulder pads, tennis nets, etc.

Brady was unable to deliver all of the equipment slated for Weiser in one trip; so, this past Saturday, Ken Anderson of our recreation department, drove to Boise to pick up the remainder.

In addition, the IYSC is planning to hold a coaches' clinic in the area in the near future to help train coaches to not only coach, but to teach their players life skills.

We want to say a big "Thank You!"



Mayor Randy Hibberd

to the Idaho Youth Sports Commission for this generous donation and to their commitment to our youth, coaches, and parents to promote an attitude of winning – not only in sports, but in life.

For more information on the Idaho Youth Sports Commission you can visit their website at idahoyouthsports.com.

In other news, the West 9th St. project is coming along ahead of schedule. The bridge floor and walls have been constructed. The road deck should be poured later this week if all goes as planned. Again, I just want to say "thank you" to all of the people who have worked on this project over the years. Your persistence is paying off!

Don't forget the ROSE Advocates annual "Soup Bowl" fundraiser on March 1. Rose Advocates provides a very vital service in our community. Their efforts provide domestic violence victims the support they need in crisis situations. Let's show how much we appreciate the work of these dedi-

cated professionals, workers, and volunteers by supporting them by buying tickets at their office at 27 West Commercial St. for this event!

On the COVID-19 front, our numbers continue to decrease. There have been eight new cases in the last two weeks. Of those eight cases, only two occurred in the last week. This decrease is following a similar pattern for the state and for the nation. Your efforts at keeping COVID-19 at bay are working.

However, having just passed the 500,000 mark in U.S. deaths and 21 deaths in Weiser, we are not out of the woods yet. Please keep up the habits of wearing masks, distancing, and sanitizing.

On the vaccine front, Family Medical Center, Bi-Mart, and Ridley's have been allocated a supply and have the ability to administer the vaccine to eligible recipients.

At this stage, those eligible basically include medical personnel, EMS, first responders, teachers, and those 65 years old and older. If you are eligible and you have not already scheduled an appointment, you can call one of these three providers to schedule a time.

Well, that's it for this week. Stay healthy and have a great week!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contact Governor Brad Little to veto SB1110

Dear Editor,

During my six years as county commissioner, we were continuously addressed by a Helen Chenoweth aide to push back on Federal control of public lands and other matters in general. We were advised that "big government" was inherently bad and "local control" was paramount.

Ironically, that very aide has been serving for some time as one of District 9's legislators, a period over which I've witnessed an unprecedented movement to control all matters at the state level and more specifically, the legislature.

Numerous bills this session have attempted to restrict the Governor's and Attorney General's authority and SB1110 will make the initiative process by private citizens among the most restrictive in the country.

There's a reason this alternative public access to governance was established a century ago and we should all be wary of this attempt to take it away, despite their foundationless argument to justify it.

SB1110 will likely be sent to the Governor for signature. I urge residents to contact Governor Little and ask him to veto this legislation. And I would implore all in our community who believe our founders vision of balanced government, to vote out of office any legislators who support these unprecedented power grabs.

Tony Edmondson
Weiser, Idaho

Do research on what our elected officials are doing

Dear Editor,

What percentage of the populace of these U.S. is aware that our U.S. legislators no longer actually

write the laws that govern our U.S. of A? Instead, they out-source that mundane chore to innumerable executive agencies.

Congress delegates legislative power to those agencies, enabling them to write their own rules, regulations, and orders that are then codified, by Congress, into statutes then scattered among the U.S. code.

This procedure, specified in the Administration Procedure Act of 1946, is clearly a blatant transgression of the "Supreme Law of the Land"; specifically article I, section 8, clause 14 et al.

Article VI, clause 2: "this Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; shall be the Supreme Law of the Land, and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

This tirade is irrefutably

accurate and yet our entire elective and appointed government (legislative, executive, and judicial) is complicit in foisting this Republic destroying scheme onto We The People (WTP).

Talking heads beat around the bush but make sure they never actually damage the bush; the bush being the insidious administrative state. WTP being every voting age citizen of all the several states in the U.S. of A.

WTP may ask our legislators to dismantle Admin-State; a procedure as futile as talking to a fence post. That renders WTP apparently helpless; yet WTP are constitutionally authorized to replace every representative, plus 1/3 of the senators every second year, the most potent power mentioned in our Constitution.

"Never vote for incumbent legislators" in primary plus general elections.

Ralph Wilson,
Weiser, Idaho



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Is it not God's wrath from which we need salvation? Doesn't salvation belong to God? If so, holy judge must also be holy savior.

Thank God, with God, all things are possible. In perfect love, from the mercy seat of heaven, the Father sent the Word made flesh in His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ.

To warn, to teach, to prophesy, to love, to die as the only holy and acceptable sacrifice to atone for unrelenting evil that steals life, to make possible our adoption as sons and daughters, legitimate heirs to God's Kingdom, to save us from the fury of God's righteous wrath.

So simple, yet to so many, unbelievably foolish. To believe in our hearts and confess Jesus with our mouths – sent from the Father as the Way, the Truth and Life Eternal – to be our salvation from His day of wrath. On that day, those who so believe will only know the God of love and mercy holding out arms of embrace welcoming us Home.

Now is the time to awake. Be on the alert. We must daily devour the living Word that when the unrelenting evil of this world comes to steal our hearts, we are fed and clothed in the full armor of God, prepared to stop the steal in the battle for our souls.

On the great day of God's wrath, the Lord's perfect love and mercy shall surely triumph over judgment – Jody R. Goode, redemerweiser@gmail.com.

Revelation 6:16-17 (NASB) - ...“Fall on us and hide us from the presence of Him who sits on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb; ... who is able to stand?”

1 Peter 5:8 (NASB) - Be of sober spirit, be on the alert Your adversary, the devil, prowls around like a roaring lion, seeking someone to devour.

You must be born again

Riverside Baptist

Jesus met with Nicodemus, a teacher of the law. Nicodemus believed that Jesus was from God but did not follow Christ. Jesus told him that he must be born again.

Nicodemus was confused. He took Jesus literally. Jesus was talking spiritually. So what does it mean to be born again?

Being born again, is not something that we can do but what God does for us. Jesus described it as being born from above.

Just as you had no say in your physical birth so we have no say in our spiritual birth. Jesus said that the Spirit does whatever He wants to do. The

Spirit works wherever He wishes.

We don't understand the Spirit's work but we can see the evidence. When we understand Jesus and put our faith in Jesus and follow Him, that is evidence of the inner work of the Spirit. The work of God transforms us and gives us a new life. We will experience more and more love for Jesus and less and less love for the world. Are you born again?

“That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Do not marvel that I said to you, ‘You must be born again.’ The wind blows where it wishes,

and you hear its sound, but you do not know where it comes from or where it goes. So it is with everyone who is born of the Spirit.” (John 3:6-8, ESV).

We currently have two services. The regular service is Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

My sermon for this Sunday is titled “You Must Be Born Again” from John 2:23-3:8.

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

Pastor Ian Ross

Just something to think about

We have been hearing a lot about racism and bigotry lately. I have always thought that our part of the country was pretty level-headed about such things.

I remember the first time I ever saw an African American person. I was in high school and visiting my Aunt Viva and her family in Boise. Aunt Viva was driving us somewhere, and I saw a child in shorts walking down the street.

I chuckled and said to my aunt, “That child is going to be in real trouble. He has been in mud, and it is all over his legs and arms.”

Most of you know that I go to Angel Camp Cowboy Church in Midvale. Well, I can tell you that we are not prejudiced there.

We have lots of cowboys and girls that wear their jeans, boots and hats. We also have one Native American. He is always there when the doors open, and the last one to leave.

You never know where he is going to be seated. He has caused a lot of smiles, but he has that Native American poker face.

Okay, the Native American I am referring to is a dummy. A regular mannequin. Of course, some of the cowboys might be referred to as dummies. I will not mention names.

I am so glad that God made us all different.

Just something to think about.

C. Shaw

Straight talk provides answers

St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

Jesus of Nazareth only lived on this earth about 33 years. The last three he spent in a vigorous walking tour of his country in Palestine, preaching and healing.

To the down-and-outers, the women and children, the immigrants and strangers, the sick and diseased, Jesus presented a loving-kindness which caused those people to flock to him.

Powerful people in government and religious circles also came, at first just suspicious of him (he didn't have the right credentials) but then they grew to hate him, planning murder.

Jesus wasn't the Son of God for nothing. He knew what was in their hearts and minds – he knew a

violent end was coming.

As we near the season of Easter and the commemoration of his death by crucifixion, we can ask: why did he do this? Couldn't he have just kept quiet and gone along with his work?

Well, yes Jesus could have, but part of his job here was to challenge those in power who were hurting people, in an attempt to spread the Good News that God loves everyone.

He said “I am the light of the world, those who believe me will have life everlasting.”

His opponents said “No you aren't! You're just talking in your own defense!” They kept after him, like buzzing bees around his head, asking over and over “Who are you? Who sent you? Why are you here, disrupting

things?”

The answer they got was straight talk: you are children of the evil one, you have murder in your hearts, you know nothing of godliness.

And yet, a foreign woman at a well in Samaria also got straight talk, and straight answers too. After a moment in revealing conversation she told Jesus “I think you are a prophet. We are looking for the Messiah to save the world – are you the one?” And to her, Jesus saidYes.

St. Luke's Episcopal continues Thursday Soup Lunches: drive by the church parking lot to pick up a delish lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Soup deliveries will also be made during that time for those who can't drive by; call 208-606-9964.



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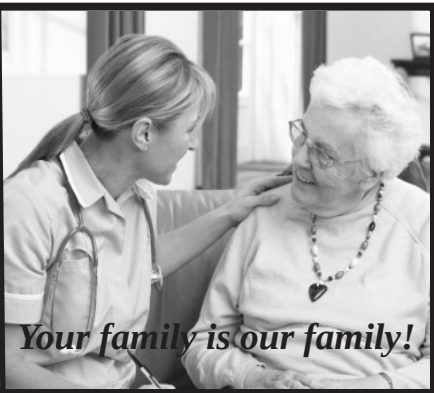
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Traumatic ulcerations of the gums can occur. As the biter chews, a sharp point of the nail can scratch or become imbedded in the gums. This can be very destructive to the tissues surrounding the teeth.

Nail biting could eventually cost you in more ways than dental bills. Infections and fungus can spread from other body parts to the mouth or vice-versa. Bacteria in the mouth can infect the nail bed, or even the whole finger.

Hopefully, I have given you enough reasons why you should follow your mom's advice, "Don't bite your nails!"

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Weiser Care of Cascadia's new activities director, Tiffanee Henson, has purchased a cargo style passenger bicycle to accommodate the needs of residents at the care facility. Through a fundraiser she purchased a 'Blessing Bike' from the not for profit organization Blessing Bike LLC. The bikes allow for a smooth and safe ride for passengers giving them time out of the care facility to enjoy the outdoors. Hensen is hoping that through another fundraiser a second bike can be purchased. Photo by Nicole Miller

'Blessing Bike' will allow residents at Cascadia more outdoor time

by Nicole Miller

Weiser Care of Cascadia recently acquired a passenger bike known as "The Blessing Bike" through a recent fundraiser. The bike will allow their residents to spend more time outside and be more mobile, adding to the quality of life for many residents.

The Blessing Bike is a 501c3 not for profit organization started right here in Idaho. In August 2018, Wade and Jill Houser developed a cargo style passenger bicycle to accommodate the needs of their 92 year old family member, Rosemary.

The design for the bike is simple and affordable, but allows for a smooth and safe ride for any passenger. After their design went viral, they realized the demand and created the non-profit organization in Rosemary's legacy to help others have the mobility and experience that blessed the final season of Rosemary's life.

Cascadia's activities director, Tiffanee Henson, has been watching the Blessing Bike story develop over the years as other families and facilities ordered the bikes and shared the amazing experiences. When she accepted the position of activities director in December 2020, she knew right away that she wanted to join the other five Cascadia buildings who have actively fundraised and purchased Blessing Bikes for their own facility.

"It will greatly benefit the lives of those residents who have enjoyed going for bike rides previously and who find themselves unable to do so now, as well as every resident who just wants to get out and about for some fresh air," Henson said.

While the non-profit organization only charges what it costs to make the bikes, the cost of the Blessing Bike is \$1,600, and the money needed to be raised through active fundraising. Thinking that it might take a little while to raise the money, Henson made the fundraiser one of her first projects as activities director. Amazingly, however, the local community members and business owners immediately showed their generosity in full force.

Henson spoke with the Blessing Bike LLC and asked about how to set up a fundraiser directly through their page. After confirming details and setting things in motion, Hansen posted the fundraiser on The Weiser Care of Cascadia Facebook

page and a few local community pages. The fundraiser took off immediately.

"We had donations come in from as far away as Alaska. In a weeks' time we raised enough money to cover the bike," Henson said.

Especially after the quick response to the first fundraiser, Henson shared that she would definitely hope to raise enough money to purchase a second Blessing Bike in the near future. With two bikes, the facility could accommodate more residents on outings in our community.

"We are excited and blessed to receive our first bike. After demonstrating how important an asset these bikes are to our residents here in Weiser, it is my hope that the community will rally with us a second time," Henson said.

Henson has been a licensed CNA for nearly 17 years and became a licensed activities director in 2008. Henson's goals as activities director are to bring happiness and fulfillment to every resident who visits the facility whether it be for short or long term stays. She has been grateful for the community involvement that she has seen so far, and plans to continue to utilize as much community involvement as possible.

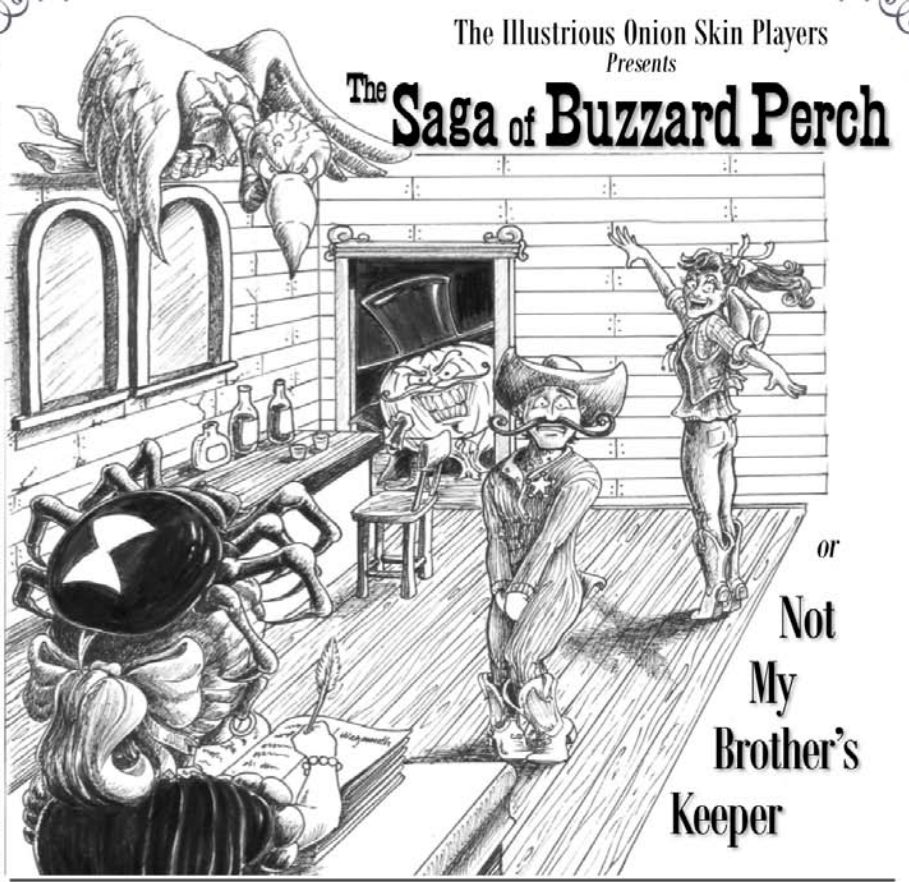
It is no secret that the COVID-19 pandemic has been particularly difficult for those living in long term care. Many residents and workers have been impacted by illness and loss, and visits from loved ones have been extremely limited.

Activities programming has been hit hard all across the nation. Scheduled activities now must maintain social distancing. Those activities that used to utilize one set of dice for multiple residents now have to have a separate set for each participant. Everyone has to have their own supplies and cannot share.

Henson said that simple things like sending cards for residents to read, sending gift cards for gaming and craft supplies, and even donating to supplement the resident media libraries can mean the world to the facilities.

"I enjoy including the community in all aspects of our activities programming and will always offer ways the community can come forward to help. The best way to reach out is to simply call and ask what you can do to help," Henson said.

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Currently, more than 5 million people in the United States are living with age related dementia. With the population aging and only continuing to rise, these numbers are expected to increase.

Dementia is not a specific disease, but a grouping of diseases with similar symptoms. These symptoms often include memory loss but memory loss alone doesn't mean that you have dementia.

The symptoms of dementia generally include a combination of symptoms including memory loss, difficulty finding and communicating words, spatial and visual abilities such as getting lost while driving, problem solving, complex tasks, planning and organizing, coordination and motor function, and increased confusion and disorientation.

As the dementia progresses, the patient will often times have psychological changes. They may begin to experience personality changes, depression, anxiety, inappropriate behavior, paranoia, agitation, and hallucinations.

Dementia is caused by a

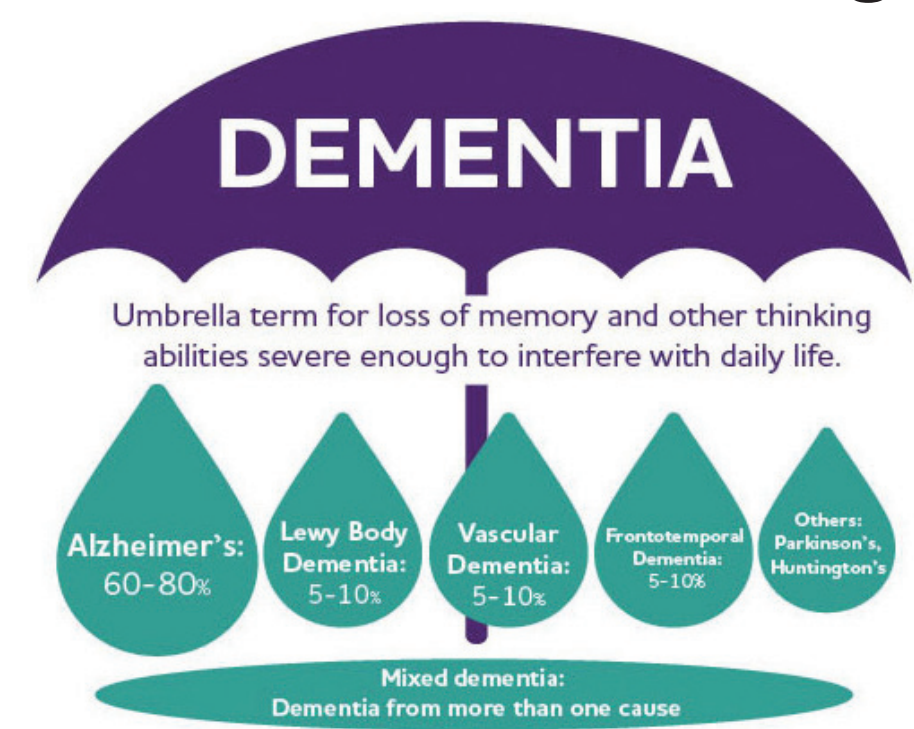
damage to or loss of nerve cells and their connections in the brain. Dementia will effect each person a little differently depending on which area of the brain is affected. Some diseases may look like dementia, such as those caused by a medication reaction or a vitamin deficiency but are fortunately able to be improved with treatment.

There are several types of dementia which are progressive and are not reversible:

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia and the cause is unknown.

Experts have determined a mutation in three genes which may be passed down in families associated with Alzheimer's disease. While several genes are likely associated with Alzheimer's disease, one important gene that increases risk with apolipoprotein E4 (APOE). Patients with Alzheimer's disease have a buildup of plaques and tangles in their brains called beta-amyloid and tau protein.

Most people who are going to be diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease begin to show symptoms after the age of 60. Nearly half of people over the age of 85 may have this disease in some severity. Anyone



diagnosed under the age of 65 years old is considered to have early onset Alzheimer's disease.

Vascular dementia is the second most common form of dementia. It is caused by damage to the vessels which supply blood to the brain. These damaged blood vessels can cause a stroke or damage the brain in other ways such as damaging the white matter in the brain. The most common symptoms of patients with vascular dementia include difficulty with prob-

lem solving, slowed thinking, focus and attention. These tend to be more noticeable than memory loss.

There are many other causes of dementia including traumatic brain injury, Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease, and Lewy Body dementia. These cannot be reversed and require management and care for the patient and family.

What should a patient and family do if they suspect their family member or loved one may be exhibiting symptoms of dementia?

First, do not panic. Take a deep breath and know there are many resources and people who are here to help. Having a primary care physician who understands these different diagnosis and the best way to manage the symptoms is the key to long term management.

Next, look for support in the home and the community. Ensuring the home is safe for your loved one as their mind changes is very important. This may mean asking for a home care referral for nursing assist-

ance, physical or occupational therapy to assess for safety and ensure the patient stays strong and physically healthy for as long as possible. Seek therapy to manage any grieving that may be happening as a caregiver to someone who is dealing with dementia.

This is a huge life change. Ensure any financial and estate planning affairs are in order while the loved one is able to verbalize their wishes. Make a long term plan. Establish a financial and medical power of attorney once this person is no longer able to make decisions for themselves. A social worker or attorney can assist with these things.

As hard as this transition may be, know that your loved one is still there. They are struggling too. They still love you. They still need your warm smile and your hug. Please seek any additional education and resources to get through this transition. The website <https://www.alz.org/idaho> is a great resource for support for people with Alzheimer's disease or any other form of dementia. They have caregiver support groups as well as information related to long term care placement and planning for the future if needed.

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Weiser FFA chapter to serve free breakfast

more and is an open invitation to the entire Weiser community. With a home that provides so much support, Salisbury said that several of the students involved with FFA are involved in other activities and often have the opportunity to see firsthand the extensive help provided by community members. The students are always excited to provide any act of gratitude to the individuals who provide so much support, with the Weiser FFA officer team often brainstorming other activities to say “thank you,” said Salisbury.

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Museum's auditorium is getting a makeover

equipped with new window coverings, the installation of which was another Eagle Scout project. Benches were reupholstered by local business owner Casey Hoskins, owner of the Creative Home. The lights that have already been installed provide different lighting colors and spotlights for theatrical use.

“It made it not only more usable, [and] more enjoyable for an audience, but also it’s good

to look at now,” said Rasmussen. “It’s just warm and inviting. We’ve really enjoyed it.”

A consistent issue and an initial goal for those that utilize the auditorium has been to update the lighting and sound equipment. With an idea in mind of what the space needed, the board applied for a grant to the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation and received a generous donation dedicated to the lighting and sound project.

With \$20,000 donated from the grant, the majority of the lighting project has been completed. However, eight more lights need to be installed directly above the stage for the project to be totally finished.

“We have big visions of bringing in cultural events to this town,” said Rasmussen. “Performers and people that could really enjoy our space, and I think community members would like that, too.”

Total cost of the finalization is approximated at \$5,000 and will be installed above the stage, extending past the wall and the curtains. The equipment will be able to angle down to the stage, allowing for proper lighting at the end of the stage. The initial grant funds were utilized for the largest part of the project, with the final step still awaiting completion.

“We’ve lived a lot of hours in that room,” said Rasmussen.

“So, it’s special to us.”

To donate to the crowdfunding campaign, individuals are welcome to mail a check to the museum at P.O. Box 307 or donate at PayPal at <https://paypal.me/pools/c/8wQS8EBb66>.

“We have this gem. We have this wonderful building that has so much potential that if we finish this project, we will be able to entice others to come,” said Rasmussen. “I just think it opens up an opportunity.”

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Large crowds attend District 9 town hall meetings

“I think that whole issue with who is making the decisions is going to be covered, and it won’t be the health districts,” said Kerby. “But we will tremendously respect them for their expertise.”

Of the many education questions, one constituent asked the three policy makers what Idaho is currently doing in regards to curriculum that others may disagree with. Said topics include gender dysphoria and criti-

cal race theory. Representative Boyle answered the question with examples of teachers and Boise State University (BSU) students that complained about required curriculum that were disagreed with and were met with negative reactions from administration at their respective schools. Boyle’s solution to the presented issue was to defund BSU and for any and all concerned individuals to first converse with teachers and work their

way up to administration.

“I feel that I am not a prejudice person,” said Boyle. “And I didn’t grow up with anybody that was colored in the least except our wonderful mailman...”

Other questions asked included the potential legalization of industrialized hemp and medical marijuana, the protection of the Second Amendment in the state, potential change in the language of law, and any potential changes in regula-

tions during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Constituents were advised to contact county sheriffs to learn each stance on firearms. Constituents were also advised that Idaho is a “sanctuary state” regarding firearms. Constituents were also encouraged to contact their legislature and elected officials for further questions and clarification.

“I think we need to continue to be vigilant,” said Senator Lee.

Idaho House of Representatives vote down HB 53 in regards to legal notices

Governmental entities legals to continue to be published in newspapers and also can be viewed online

The first regular session of the Idaho Legislature convened Jan. 11 and reviewed several components of legislation, including House Bill number 53.

Bill 53 states that it is “an act relating to public notices by governmental entities,” and proposed to amend chapter 1, title 60 of Idaho code.

The proposed amendment would have allowed the electronic publication of public notices by governmental entities, no longer requiring said notices to be published in newspapers.

According to House Bill 53, “any governmental entity required or permitted under the laws of the state of Idaho to publish public notices or publications in a newspaper may instead publish such information electronically on the governmental entity’s website.” So long as all requirements are

met, an electronically published notice would conceivably have the same effect as a notice published in a newspaper, according to the bill.

Also stated by the bill, “nothing in this section shall be construed to require a governmental entity to develop and maintain an electronic publication capability,” therefore eliminating said governmental entity’s responsibility to create an efficient form of publication on its own website, although the bill did not eliminate a governmental entity’s responsibility to mail information when required.

The Newspaper Association of Idaho wrote saying that, when legal notices are published in newspapers, said notices are then published both in print and digitally and therefore reach the largest audience across the state. Rates for each

publication is the same across Idaho, by legislature statute. Allowing governmental entities to post notices only online could potentially create unnecessary issue when searching for legal notices affecting each citizen, said the association.

Newspapers currently voluntarily publish legal notices online to reach the largest audience, with all legal notices across the state being published collectively on idahopublicnotices.com, provided by the association.

The organization encourages Idahoans and Idaho lawmakers to support transparency in regards to governmental dealings.

“Placing legal notices through newspapers provides independent, court recognized proof of publication in print, which cannot be altered, and on the web to maximize the audience reached.

This is a benefit to entities placing legal notices when their notices can be verified by the newspaper,” said the Newspaper Association of Idaho.

Representatives Judy Boyle and Ryan Kerby of District Nine voted regarding bill 53 during the legislative session, with Boyle voting in favor of the bill and Kerby voting against.

Kerby said he voted in support of small newspapers, saying that newspapers are very important particularly in rural communities. Not all individuals access the Internet on a regular basis, potentially limiting the audience that online-only legal notices would reach.

“I think we probably will be there someday, but we’re not there yet,” said Kerby. “I didn’t think the nation was there quite there yet technologically... since we’re not [there yet,] why

kill all the little papers?”

Boyle said she voted based on how she understood District Nine counties would wish she vote. Each county spends large sums to publish legal notices throughout the year, said Boyle, and she has heard from counties for years regarding the amount spent on having to publish in newspapers. She said counties have informed her that it is believed that money could be saved by not requiring publication in newspapers.

“I voted with the counties, the way they wanted,” said Boyle. “I’ve always done that. It’s because they spend a ton of money. I’ve always supported the counties in that, where they can save money.”

House Bill 53 ultimately did not pass, read for the third time and voted on Feb. 10. The bill failed 32-38.



A one vehicle accident was reported to Washington County Dispatch on Thursday, Feb. 18 at approximately 3:40 p.m. The accident was at milepost 111 on Highway 95 in the Cambridge Canyon. According to a Washington County Sheriff’s Department accident report a 20 year old woman stated that a small silver car had passed her and as the car merged back in the lane she slowed down and the back end of her 2002 Ford F150 lost traction. The vehicle started to slide and went off the roadway and came to rest on the driver’s side. The driver was not injured. Photo by the Washington County Sheriff’s office.



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Heading to the State wrestling tourney



Weiser Wolverine wrestlers dominated the mats this past weekend and brought home the 3A District tournament trophy. The state tournament will be held this Saturday at the Ford Idaho Center in Nampa. Weiser will be sending 21 wrestlers to compete. *Photo by Katie von Brethorst*



Malachi Hoobery has a good hold on his Fruitland opponent at the 3A District tourney. Weiser ended the tournament with 362 points. Hoobery scored 24 team points with a bye and two falls. *Photo by Katie von Brethorst*

Good Luck at District



Brett Spencer (2) makes a lay-in during the first quarter after a defensive steal. Wolverines Eli Ruiz (4) and Willy Shirts (00) follow Spencer up the court. *Photo by Michelle Estes*

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