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Hospital receives 'clean' audit

CPA tells board there are positive trends in finances

by Steve Lyon

Auditors gave Weiser Memorial Hospital passing marks on the hospital's financial statements.

A summary of the audit was presented to hospital board members last Thursday by CPA Kevin Smith who gave the financial statements a "clean" opinion on the numbers.

Smith covered the financials and also provided data that showed how Weiser Memorial was doing in comparison to other Idaho critical access hospitals.

The audit also included the financial statements of the hospital foundation, which were previously done separately from the hospital.

Smith noted positive trends in the hospital's financials, including a 14 percent increase in net patient revenue year over year. The 2017 net patient revenue of \$14.7 million increased to \$16.9 million in 2018.

While net patient revenue went

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Suspected fake currency found at county office

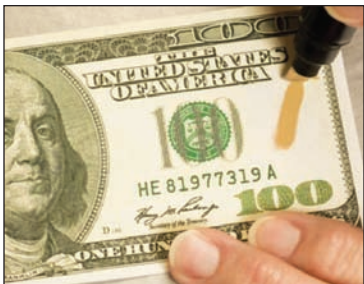
by Steve Lyon

The Washington County Sheriff's Office is investigating a suspected counterfeit \$100 bill, and possibly others, that recently turned up in the county treasurer's office.

The cash was used to make a property tax payment to the county. The transaction was canceled until the bills could be investigated after employees raised suspicions.

A detective with the sheriff's office is looking into the bills that were flagged and turned over to

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A detection pen is often the first tool that indicates a bill may not be genuine. Bills also have other security features.

SANTA SHOWS OFF HIS MAGIC



Santa is really busy this time of year, but he carved some time out of his schedule to appear in the Weiser Chamber of Commerce night light parade on Friday night. The annual parade attracts kids of all ages. Lots of candy was tossed from a dozen floats and decorated vehicles as the parade made its way down State Street. The parade ended at the historic depot in downtown Weiser, where Santa tossed his magic dust into the night sky to light the city's Christmas lights. Right, the many revelers downtown look skyward as a colorful and loud display of fireworks followed.

Photos by Steve Lyon and Sarah Imada



County commissioners finalize solid waste ordinance, schedule hearing for Monday

by Steve Lyon

Washington County commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday on a revised solid waste ordinance that simplifies regulations.

The goal in revising the ordinance was to clarify non-resident use of transfer stations and add definitions. There was language in the old version of the ordinance that was removed because it was no longer applicable or confusing, officials said.

The ordinance does not include the fee structure for users or households. That is done separately by the county

commission by resolution.

Earlier this week, commissioners said the solid waste disposal fees will remain the same for the current fiscal year. Currently, the county charges every parcel in the county a \$56 solid waste fee annually.

Commissioners have worked on the changes to the ordinance for months. The revisions will also make it more equitable as far as who is paying what to finance the cost of running the solid waste operations in the county.

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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.

Holiday Bazaar to be held in Ontario

A Holiday Bazaar will be held Dec. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Desert Sage Event Center, formerly Malheur County Fairgrounds.

Veterans Outreach in Weiser on Dec. 5

State Service Officer Jim Philpott, Idaho Division of Veterans Services, will be in town to answer questions about current veterans benefits, assist with ongoing claims and take new claims for benefits for eligible veterans. He will be at the Weiser VFW Hall, 405 E. Second St., on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Veterans wishing to set up an appointment for this Outreach should contact Washington County Service Officer at (208) 549-0226.

Weiser Youth Symphony to perform Dec. 7

The Weiser Youth Symphony will perform their Christmas concert on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Snake River Heritage Center, Weiser. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for individuals and \$20 for a family. Come enjoy all your holiday favorites and a chance to sing along with the orchestra.

Huntington Historical Society Christmas bazaar

The Huntington, Ore., Historical Society will host a Christmas bazaar at the VFW Hall on Friday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa will visit on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Tables are \$5 per day. For more information, contact Claudia at 541-869-2320.

Come out and dance and enjoy a potluck dinner

A community dance and potluck will be held Dec. 8, every second Saturday of the month, at the Weiser Senior and Community Center. Music by Just for Kicks. Cost is \$6 and all ages are invited. For more information, call Judy Scott at 208-405-5121.

Ministerial's annual Christmas celebration to be held Dec. 9

The Weiser Ministerial Association will hold its annual Community Christmas Celebration on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 5 p.m. at the Weiser Christian Church, 1299 East Second St. Join the churches of Weiser as we sing Christmas tunes, hear special music and listen again to the best story ever told. A fellowship time over cookies, coffee and punch will follow.

Weiser Public Library open house set for Dec. 10

The Weiser Public Library's annual open house will be held Dec. 10 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Denise Rasmussen's fabulous musicians playing favorite holiday music. The library will be handing out free children's books and providing delicious refreshments.

Republican Central Committee

The Washington County Republican Central Committee will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Weiser Elks Lodge.

County Democrats hosting Christmas potluck

The Washington County Democrats will hold their annual Christmas party potluck on Dec. 11 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Weiser Senior and Community Center, 115 E. Main St. There will be live music from local musician Yvonne Clark. Please bring with you: 1) A canned food item for the local food bank. 2) A white elephant gift (\$5 limit for those who choose to buy something new) if you would like to participate in the white elephant exchange. 3) And of course, your favorite holiday dish to share (if your last name begins with A-L a side dish, salad or appetizer, M-Z dessert). Ham, smoked turkey, water and coffee provided. There will be a no host bar (beer and wine). The entire family is invited.

Weed Advisory Board

The Washington County Weed Advisory Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Washington County Weed Department located at 1118 E. Court St., Weiser, Idaho. The public is welcome to attend.

Indianhead Fly Fishers

The Indianhead Fly Fishers will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., at Idaho Pizza. All persons interested in fly fishing or wishing to become fly fishers are welcome to attend. Call Perry Kelley at 549-0538 or Mike Thomas at 549-2473, for more information.

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.

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.

Obituaries

Roxanne Allene Lee

Roxanne Allene Lee, 72, of Weiser, Idaho, passed away Nov. 25, 2018 in Boise, Idaho.

Roxanne was born Oct. 14, 1946 in Bakersfield, Calif.

A graduate of Bakersfield City College where in the summer of 1965, she was a member of the Bakersfield City College Choir that toured through nine

countries in six weeks. It was the first American Choir to triumph at the Liangollen Eisteddfod International Music Festival in Wales.

She graduated from UCLA with a Baccalaureate in Psychology and Lavern University with master's degrees in teaching and counseling.

She retired from Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall in

Sylmar, Calif., where she was education counselor for the last 10 years of her career.

She is survived by her husband Darrell, stepson Dereck, daughter-in-law Dawn and granddaughters Payton and Parker Lee.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Dec. 1, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Weiser, Idaho.

Death Notices

Taro Eugene Stahl

Taro Eugene Stahl, 74, of Weiser, Idaho, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2018 at a care center in Weiser. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.

Lawana R. Mackey

Lawana R. Mackey, 87, of Ontario, Ore., died Nov. 30, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel Ontario.

Loren R. Brest

Loren R. Brest, 82, of Indian Valley, Idaho, passed away Nov. 29, 2018 in Indian Valley. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Virgil L. Carpenter

Virgil L. Carpenter, 74, of Nyssa, Ore., died Nov. 30, 2018 at a Boise hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Susan L. Platt

Susan L. Platt, 75, of Cambridge, Idaho, passed away on Nov. 30, 2018 in Cambridge. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Ron Bickmore

Ron Bickmore, 87, of Ontario, Ore., passed away at his home on Nov. 26, 2018. Services are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Roger B. Baker

Roger B. Baker, 80, of Ontario, Ore., died Nov. 25, 2018 at a local hospital. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

Deadline for submitting obituaries and death notices noon on Monday

Community invited to holiday concert at Cornerstone Assembly in Weiser

Christian recording artist Jaime Thietten will be coming to Cornerstone Assembly church, 515 E. Court Street in Weiser, to share a special holiday concert on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.

The talented Thietten, who has been described as having an "angelic voice," will make Weiser a stop on her "Joy of Christmas" concert tour.

This is a free concert with light refreshments to follow. A free-will offering will be accepted for Thietten's ministry, and her brand new Christmas CD will be available, along with her many others.

Join us and celebrate the joy of Christmas.

For more information, contact Pastor Mark Burgess at Cornerstone Assembly church at



New Arrivals

Theodore Mervyn Mellick

A boy, Theodore Mervyn Mellick, was born Oct. 22, 2018 to Hannah and Kevin Mellick of Payette, Idaho at Weiser Memorial Hospital.

At birth Theodore weighed seven pounds three ounces and measured 20¼ inches in length.

Theodore's grandparents are Kathy and Dave Holland, Annie and Jason Moore and Craig Mellick.

Elias Harold Galarza

A boy, Elias Harold Galarza was born Nov. 1, 2018 to Carly Wallace and Antonio Galarza of Weiser at Weiser Memorial Hospital.

At birth Elias weighed eight pounds 11 ounces and measured 22½

in length.

His grandparents are Marta Wallace and Oralia Quijano.

Azrah Luke Allen Deleon

A boy, Azrah Luke Allen Deleon, was born Nov. 14, 2018 to Alexes Deleon of Weiser at Weiser Memorial Hospital.

Azrah's grandparent is Cheila Deleon.

Kenneth Ray Breshears Jr.

A boy, Kenneth Ray Breshears Jr. was born Nov. 21, 2018 to Lateasha and Kenneth Breshears at Weiser Memorial Hospital.

At birth Kenneth weighed six pounds 14 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.



The giving tree is up at the MTE office in Weiser. MTE employee Susan Samson said residents are always generous when it comes to helping others out in the community. The company partners with ROSE Advocates to see that victims of domestic violence or sexual abuse receive something for Christmas. Pick up a tag and buy a gift. ROSE Advocates will deliver the gifts. Photo by Steve Lyon

ROSE Advocates, MTE Communications team up for the holidays with giving tree

Stop by the MTE office. Grab a tag, buy a gift and make someone's Christmas brighter

by Steve Lyon

This is the 13th year that MTE Communications in Weiser has teamed up with ROSE Advocates to make sure financially struggling families and individuals in the community enjoy a brighter Christmas.

ROSE Advocates supplies the tags that are hanging on the giving tree located at the MTE office. Each tag contains some information about the individual, such as the age and gender, and what they are in need of right now.

The tags represent families and individuals in the community that the nonprofit organization has come in contact with through its work with victims of domestic violence or sexual abuse. The ages range from infant to adults.

Most requests are simple and practical items like socks, slippers or pajamas, gloves, dishes, makeup or bath stuff. The gifts need to be returned to the MTE Communications office by Dec. 14 so they can be distributed by Christmas. They can be wrapped or unwrapped.

MTE employees said they have wrapping paper and can assist in wrapping gifts. Make sure the tag that came off the tree is returned with the gift.

If someone would like to help with a cash donation, that will work as well and MTE employees will gladly do the shopping.

ROSE Advocates will pick up the gifts and make sure they are distributed in the community. Gifts of food are also accepted and will be distributed in the

community. Food items that could help make a Christmas dinner for a local family are always appreciated.

The giving tree has been up in the MTE Communications office since Nov. 26. There were about 40 tags in need of gifts when the tree first went up, but that number will go down as generous members of the community take them and go shopping.

MTE employee Susan Samson said local residents are really good about supporting the giving tree and ROSE Advocates, a nonprofit that assists victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse. In past years, a local sorority has taken a bunch of tags and bought gifts.

"Most of the time all the tags are gone once people know they are here. They go pretty quick," she said.

Officials with ROSE Advocates in Weiser said previously that the giving tree partnership with MTE Communications for the past 13 years has been a great benefit for people in the community during what can be a hard time of the year.

"The Christmas gift donations they (MTE) have collected have and continue to bring smiles and joy to families, especially children who have suffered from abuse. We are so grateful for MTE. The size of our community's heart is huge," Dolores Larsen said.

ROSE Advocates is a confidential network offering resources to abused children and adults since 1988 and has offices in Adams, Boise, Gem, Payette, Valley and Washington counties.

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Terrie Cada, Jodi Brown, Jacki Corta, Cindi DelCurto and Families

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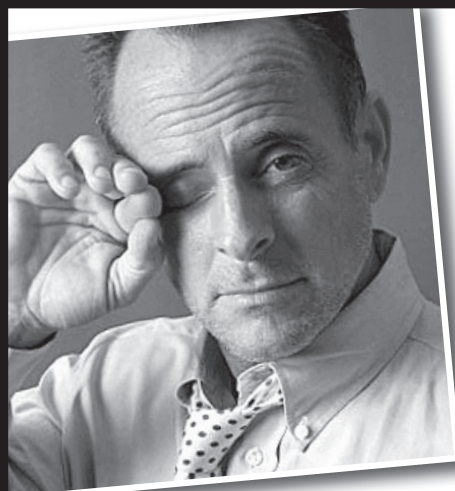
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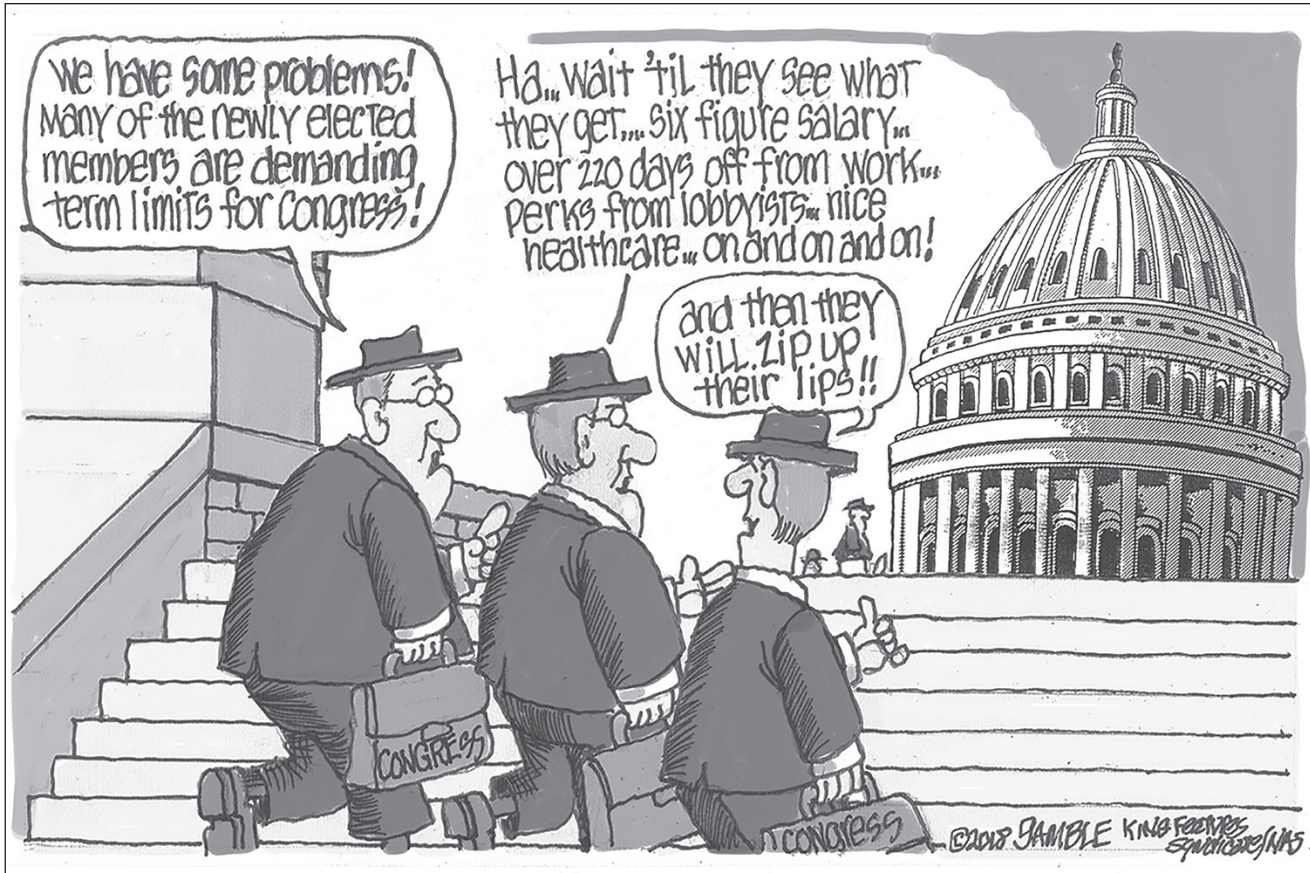
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A Christmas tree brightens up a home

By now, most people have put up their indoor and outdoor Christmas decorations.

There are certain things in life you leave to the professionals, or at least people who know what they are doing. For me, that goes for hanging outdoor lights.

The lights on homes around town are particularly impressive this year. People really went all out with the decorations. It's an effort that is appreciated by us folks who don't do outside lights.

It's worth loading the kids in the car and driving around checking out the lights. There is one stately home on Pioneer Road that looks really great at night and another one on state street that goes all out every year.

I can do indoor decorations. It's actually fun to pull the boxes out of the closet and untangle the lights. The shiny ornaments are the best ones.

As a kid, we always went to the YMCA tree lot in Idaho Falls and bought a nice green fir with that piney scent that

you wish you could bottle.

My dad always insisted on a real tree. Growing up in Maine probably had something to do with it. We walked around the tree lot until we as a family could agree on the one we wanted.

We usually had our tree by the first week in December. If you waited too long, the selection dropped dramatically. The last trees on the lot were heavily discounted for reasons that were pretty obvious.

Tinsel was important in the tree decorating. You could have the most scrawny Charlie Brown Christmas tree and make it work with copious amounts of tinsel strategically placed to hide holes.

My two brothers took over the tree-decorating duties. We placed shiny ornaments on the tree, mixing up the colors. There were things with sentimental value that we always put on the tree. The last thing was the crowning ornament on top of the tree. It sure gave

our home a warm and cozy feeling when the lights were lit.

If you have lived in the Treasure Valley for a while, you probably remember that there were indeed department stores in Boise, just like in every city of a certain size and larger.

New York City has its flagship retailers in Bloomingdales and Macy's and Boise had Bon Marche and the Mode. They were great places to shop for Christmas gifts and both had restaurants to grab a bite to eat or something hot to drink on a cold December day.

What I also remember were the window displays that conjured up images of the season. Before the Boise Townsquare Mall, it was great fun to stroll around downtown checking out the frosted holiday windows with the latest fashions on display.

Changes in retail and consumer preferences like malls pretty much did in the department stores in places like Boise, much to the detriment of the downtown, in my opinion.

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EYE ON WEISER
Steve Lyon

GUEST OPINION

How America's new trade deal will save lives

by Peter J. Pitts

The White House recently finalized the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, a major trade deal that will replace NAFTA.

This pact is great news for patients. It strengthens the economic incentives for American drug companies to develop new cures. Congress can strike a blow against cancer, Alzheimer's, and other deadly diseases by approving the deal.

America's biopharmaceutical industry has already saved countless lives. Breakthroughs in cancer treatments have helped drive down death rates from the disease by 26 percent since the 1990s.

Advances in anti-retroviral therapies have transformed HIV/AIDS from a death sentence into a manageable health condition.

Within the last decade, drug companies have pioneered the first therapeutic vaccine for cancer and treat-

ments for hepatitis C that cure more than 90 percent of patients.

Despite these successes, continued medical research is needed. Half of all American adults battle a chronic disease. And 25 percent of the adult population has at least two chronic conditions.

Thanks to the USMCA, the prospects for future medical discovery look much brighter. The new deal enhances intellectual property protections for biologic drugs, which

are sophisticated medicines made from living organisms. They are among the most effective treatments ever devised for conditions like cancer and rheumatoid arthritis.

Creating a new cure is expensive and risky. Bringing one new drug to market costs \$2.6 billion and takes around a decade, on average.

Of those drugs that actually reach patients, only one in five earn back their devel-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. Drake makes it official: He plans to retire

Dear friends,

Although I have had opportunity to speak with many of you already, it is time for me to formally notify you of my intent to retire at the end of this year.

Between now and then, I am still available to assist you with your care. When you desire, Family Medical Center will assist you as you select another provider for your medical care.

I leave medical practice and our relationship together with mixed emotions. I am honored that you entrusted me to care for you and your families.

I am humbled to have

shared this blessing with exceptional colleagues as well. Many of us have grown old(er) together. You will all remain dear to my heart.

God bless you all,
Dr. Bryan Drake



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OPINION

FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

News from abroad and right here in Weiser

It's good to be home. I am like so many. I love to travel but enjoy seeing home in the car window.

My trip home was less eventful than the flight over, which was okay with me. I did appreciate seeing all the Christmas lights across the valley as we flew into the airport Thursday night. Christmas is such a beautiful time of the year.

Christmas around the world can be much the same, the beauty and the awe it brings.

Cambridge, England, celebrates with carols in the stores and in the marketplaces. They seem to be less afraid of offending than we have become.

It was interesting during one of my ventures out to see a calm protest by one of the post offices in town. The UK has decided to franchise some of their offices into large businesses. Throughout the country, small and large offices are being closed to save money for the Royal Mail.

They estimate that they can save a great deal of money by closing the offices and letting private businesses house the service. It also lays off a large number of employees, however.

The policy is affecting many of the smaller neighborhoods and communities. Mail delivery and cost is a problem in many

places as people send more through electronic means.

I think they have a good idea with their policy regarding packages. The Royal Mail decided back in 2012 to allow larger postal items to be left with neighbors rather than returning them to a Royal Mail office to await collection. This keeps packages safer, particularly during busy times of the year like Christmas.

People who do not want to have their parcels left with a neighbor or do not want to hold parcels for their neighbors can opt out by placing a sticker by their mailbox.

The parcels will then be returned to the postal service for pick up.

Many of the delivery services have the same policy. It certainly cuts down on the number of boxes left at the door for others to steal.

I know I collected several while I was there and then delivered them to the neighbors. It was a great way to meet the neighbors.

Now for local news. Winterizing continues for the departments. The wastewater treatment plant crews will continue working on the stormdrain system beginning with State and Park streets and branching out to the neighborhood streets.



Mayor Diana Thomas

COMMENTARY ON U.S. TARIFFS

Goal of more favorable trade terms is good

by Judy Ferro

Sure, it's the season to be jolly and extend good will toward all, but the recent economic news isn't making it easy.

Nearly full employment put grins on many faces last month and gave the president positive poll ratings on economic management.

Now pundits explain that the federal deficit is soaring up to recession levels – \$779 billion – and

low unemployment means new jobs won't be bringing it down much in the future.

Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell says we have no choice but to cut Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Voters – even Republican voters – tell pollsters they'd rather send the 2017 tax law down the drain. And they have yet to see if the new withholding rates still leave them a refund. They were designed, after all, to

boost the economy prior to the midterm elections.

The worst news, however, stems from increased tariffs on foreign goods and the retaliatory tariffs placed on U.S. exports.

GM says it will be closing five plants and laying off 14,000 workers because of the added expense of importing steel and aluminum, plus the added taxes on U.S. vehicles abroad. (Some hope that the announcement is

meant to get concessions from workers, but wage and benefit cuts could hardly offset the tariffs.)

A 20 percent drop in the export of frozen potatoes to Mexico was topped by a 51 percent drop in dehydrated potatoes sold to China. Word is that a poor potato harvest in Europe is helping farmers stay afloat.

Soybean farmers lost about \$12 billion in sales to China, and a doubling of storage costs

have forced many to plow under their crops.

Tesla, 3M and other manufacturers see tariffs adding tens of millions of dollars to their costs. A government report indicates the drop in trade cut the third quarter gross national product by 1.5 percent.

These short-term problems were anticipated. Does the long-term look better?

President Trump has said tariffs would bring manufacturing back to the U.S. Although many politicians talk about creating jobs, most focus on infrastructure and education.

Few dream that companies would give up the cheap labor costs overseas. Some might, though, if they were assured that tariffs would stay high. But that's not happening.

Trump's major reason for the tariff increases was to push for more favorable trade terms for the U.S. Some of the agreements seem lopsided enough that one might suspect negotiators wanted to see jobs grow abroad so fewer people would

Hopefully, the weather will allow us to get the drains cleared and more leaves picked up before we get the white stuff that fell east of us this past weekend.

The water department received the bacteria test results back on the West 9th Street project. The tests have to be given a clear "bill of health," so to speak, before the service lines to the residences can be hooked to the new line. We received the go ahead, so those lines will be hooked up this week.

The final work will occur in the spring when the hydrants will be hooked to the new line and the old line is taken totally out of service.

The street department will begin trimming branches from trees along the streets and alleys to eliminate any obstructions to equipment during the winter. Fliers are being placed in the areas where they will be working over the next several weeks. We appreciate your cooperation and patience through the process.

Holiday activities are still in full swing. This week the Weiser Youth Symphony will be having their Christmas Concert on Friday, Dec. 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Snake River Heritage Center. The cost is \$5 a person or \$20 per family. This has become a fun Christmas tradition.

The Weiser Public Library will have an open house on Monday, Dec. 10, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. They will be handing out free books and serving refreshments with entertainment by Denise Rasmussen's musicians playing Christmas music.

Don't miss the many activities in our community during the Christmas season.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is your favorite holiday song?



"Jingle Bells."

Sayuri Garcia Weiser



"Good King Wenceslas."

Corianna Parsons Weiser



"Jolly Christmas."

Josephine Stevensen Weiser



"Over the mountain and through the woods."

Mishka Rapp Weiser



"Jingle Bell Rock."

Sopheya Estrada Weiser

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opment costs.

IP protections help make these financial risks worthwhile for investors. Here in the United States, drug companies that create new biologics enjoy a 12-year window during which their research data is protected from use by competing firms.

This "data exclusivity" period gives drug companies a chance to recoup their initial investment in a biologic before rival firms flood the market with copycat products.

Canada and Mexico, however, enforce less aggressive IP protections. Under the US-CA, however, both countries are required to protect biologic research data for a full decade.

The increased protections will encourage firms to invest in research projects.

The deal also cracks down on foreign price controls. Currently, both Canada and Mexico artificially control the price of drugs.

Price controls erode the in-

centive to develop new treatments. When governments cap the price of medicines, innovators struggle to recoup development costs. Companies become far less eager to fund research or bring their drugs to new regions.

Thanks to the United States' relatively free market for medicines, patients could access 192 of the 220 new drugs launched globally from 2011-2017.

Canadian patients, meanwhile, had access to only 106 of those medicines due to their

government's price controls.

The USMCA encourages Mexico and Canada to value new medicines fairly, thereby fueling medical progress.

Breakthrough drugs have added years to the lives of American patients. With the USMCA, America's leaders have given our drug industry precisely what it needs to continue innovating.

Peter J. Pitts is a former Food and Drug Administration associate commissioner.

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.



Easing into December

The other day someone who reads my column asked me if I have extra hours in my pocket. I think we are all busy with our lives, but finding time to share with others is always possible.

This past week someone took the time to bring me a book that they found and thought I was the person that needed that. I cannot express my gratitude to the town of Weiser and everyone else that takes a little time out of their day to read my food recipes and ramblings.

Having someone think of me this way gives me hope in the digital world that we live in that the printed word will always have meaning to our daily lives.

The book given to me was a guide book written by Jenna Gaston and published in 1990. It has a few recipes, but most of the book is filled with food establishments of the time. Some of the notable restaurants that are still around today would be the Triangle Inn in Sweet, Idaho.

This restaurant is known for family style dinners and has a rich history in Basque cooking. Another that I found interesting and we carry the product at the store is Reed's Ice Cream Parlor located in Idaho Falls. This has been around for a long time.

The Sandbar Patio Bar and Grill located on West Chinden is another place that has been able

to withstand the test of time.

Being in the food service business as long as I have been, I have seen a lot of failures for many reasons.

Being able to adapt to the changing climate of customers needs it a true test of an establishment's commitment to success. Just looking around Weiser, how many restaurants have come and gone? Just in the 11 years living here, I can name at least five.

Mary, my coworker, always talks about the Fiddlers Restaurant as a very popular place when she was younger.

Support for your local restaurants keeps people employed and more options (as Sharon likes to

Recipe

Halibut Fillet En Croute

Ingredients
 1 lb. Halibut Fillets
 1 med onion sliced
 ½ sweet bell pepper sliced
 1 tbsp ground mustard
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1.5 lb. leftover Brioche Dough

Directions
 If halibut is frozen, partially thaw. Wipe with damp cloth. Roll out Brioche dough 12" x 8" rectangle. Place halibut in center of pastry. Spread evenly with mustard. Let that sit for a few minutes. Take onions and peppers and sauté in olive oil for a few minutes until soft. Deglaze pan with white wine or lemon juice. Put this in the freezer for 10 minutes to cool down. Add on top of halibut with mustard. Moisten dough edges with water and, bringing them together on top of halibut, crimp closed. Brush pastry with milk or beaten egg. Bake in preheated oven 425 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until nicely browned. Slice to serve.

point out) for a nice meal out and in my case not cooking at home all the time.

This week, Sharon called me on Sunday after her trip to Boise and said I don't know what to

do for dinner. So, I dug through the freezer and this is what I came up with.



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Makayla Jacaway, Miss Snake River Valley Teen, and Miss Western Idaho Teen Kali Branstetter show off one of the 20 decorated trees that were auctioned off during the Festival of Trees. The big Gala Evening and dinner packed the Weiser Vendome last Wednesday, and generous supporters wrote out some large checks for the silent and live auctions. All the proceeds from the foundation fundraiser are pledged to assisting Weiser Memorial Hospital. Baker Auction Company from Ontario, Ore., ran the auction this year, while radio personality Dale Jeffries handled the emcee duties during the evening. Below, one tree was decorated by Mrs. Hill's second graders at Pioneer Elementary School. Brooklyn Lindenmuth and Eric Freeman find just the right spot for ornaments. Photos by Steve Lyon and Jamie Brown

A record bid of \$4,400 for tree highlights fundraiser

Weiser Memorial Hospital Foundation's 32nd Festival of Trees a big success

by Steve Lyon

Generous bids on decorated trees, including one tree that sold for \$4,400, helped the Weiser Memorial Hospital Foundation exceed its fundraising goal of \$55,000 during last week's Festival of Trees.

There were 21 decorated trees for the 32nd installment of the weeklong event. The theme for this year's festival was "There is Snow Place Like Home." Bidding on the trees took place in the Vendome Events Center during the Gala Evening last Wednesday.

New this year, Baker Auction Company from Ontario, Ore., conducted the auction. The auctioneers wore matching top hats and formal attire, sporting a look that was almost Victorian. Tyson Baker was able to get the bidding up and also entertain the crowd.

Also back this year was radio personality Dale Jeffries, who volunteered his time as the evening's emcee.

"I have a great time. I'm a community kind of guy," he said.

A few minutes early in the evening were reserved for comments from Weiser Memorial Hospital administrators and officials with the foundation and board members. Outgoing foundation board chair Anne Brauer, who relinquished the position to Irv Leen, said the past seven years have been great.

"This has been an amazing experience for me," she said.

Hospital CEO Steve Hale acknowledged the medical providers in attendance at the Gala Evening. He also mentioned the proceeds from the evening's auction and dinner would be used to assist in buying a new CT scanner for the hospital.

"It's going to be good for the hospital and good for the community," he said

He said this was his third Festival of Trees as CEO of the hospital and the decorated trees get better every year.

The foundation provided the trees, and organizations, businesses and individuals in the community did the decorating. Foundation board members and hospital staff also spent hours decorating the Vendome.

Each decorated tree sold at the auction had an individual theme or a name. The theme of one tree was "Snow Day." Another tree was called "Rustic Frosty," and there was the annual University of Idaho-themed tree, "Snow Place Like Dome," which featured black, silver and gold ornaments, a Vandal hat to top it off, and other Vandal gear.

Weiser second-graders helped decorate the "Snow Place Like School" tree, and Xi Nu Sorority told the story of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" with their tree. Zions Bank decorated a tree with the name, "Everything that Glitters is Snow, 'Man.'"

The dinner preceding the tree auction was a sold-out event. This year, the silent auction tables were moved into the hallway at the Vendome, freeing up more space in the dining area. That allowed an additional eight tables to be added. The dinner was served by members of the Weiser High School volleyball team.

The live auction also included donated items, in addition to the decorated trees, that were sold to the highest bidder, including a Steelhead hockey package and more.

The Festival of Trees has become a special holiday tradition in Weiser and the surrounding areas since the first one was held in December of 1986. The first Festival of Trees was held in the old Merc building downtown, which was vacant and for sale at the time. The event moved to the Vendome when it was completed.



U of I and BSU to hold winter commencements

Dec. 8 in Moscow for U of I and Dec. 15 for BSU

Graduating students are eligible to receive a combined 587 degrees this December at the University of Idaho fall commencement.

Candidates applied for 430 baccalaureate degrees, 125 master's degrees, 25 doctoral degrees, four law degrees and three specialist degrees.

A total of 578 students statewide are eligible for graduation from U of I this semester.

Fall commencement will take place at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 in the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center at Moscow.

Lineup for commencement begins at 11:30 a.m. Doors open for the public at 11 a.m. General seating in the Kibbie Dome is free and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

No tickets are required. Premium seating is available through the U of I Ticket Office, via phone at 208-885-7212 or email at tickets@uidaho.edu.

Guests with disabilities may contact Events

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Solid waste ordinance

In researching the solid waste fee that is assessed annually to each residence and business, commissioners said they were unable to determine how the formula for "units" to be charged was developed years ago.

The commission has the authority in the revised ordinance to change the fees by resolution at any time, depending on what it cost to run the two solid waste transfer stations and cover dump fees at Clay Peak Landfill in Payette County, along with other expenses.

The county is not allowed under state law to make a profit from solid waste operations but merely to break even.

Nonresidents who use the transfer station will have to pay the out-of-county user fee established by resolution.

A section in the old ordinance that required non-resident users of the transfer stations to pay \$100 for a permit at the courthouse was deleted.

Nonresidents who dump at the transfer stations will be charged the fees at the location based on the weight.

The revised ordinance defines a nonresident user as someone who dumps at the transfer station in a vehicle that does not have Washington County license plates.

The ordinance also contains enforcement provisions for violators. A non-resident who doesn't pay the county fee for using a transfer station could be

and Support Services at 208-885-7353 prior to the ceremony for accommodations.

Boise State University's winter Commencement will honor graduates with a traditional ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, in Taco Bell Arena. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. No tickets are required.

In total, 1,989 students are eligible for 2,281 degrees and certificates. Of those, 383 students are eligible for honors: 219 cum laude, 146 magna cum laude and 18 summa cum laude.

A reception for graduates and their families will be held immediately following the ceremony in the Student Union Building.

Each college and school will have a designated area where you can meet with family and friends after the ceremony.

Parking is free all day. This includes all general and reserved parking lots, pay lots and parking garages on campus. There will be limited parking near Taco Bell Arena. Shuttles to and from the Lincoln Parking garage will run throughout the event.

guilty of a misdemeanor and face a fine of up to \$300.

There also is a reference to any future tax levy to cover the cost of solid waste operations. If property taxes are levied to operate the solid waste system, the levy rate will be established through the annual budget process by the county commission.

Washington County does not operate an EPA-permitted landfill. The county has two transfer stations where county residents can dump solid waste.

The transfer stations are also used by the city of Weiser's garbage department and trash companies operating in the county.

The county hauls all of the solid waste collected at the transfer stations to the Clay Peak Landfill in Payette County.

As of October, the county is charged \$20 a ton to dispose of trash at the landfill. The current county budget allocates \$170,000 to cover dumping fees at the Payette landfill.

Last year, the county hauled about 8,100 tons of trash from the two transfer stations the county operates in Weiser and Midvale to Clay Peak landfill.

A copy of the proposed changes to the solid waste ordinance can be picked up at the county clerk's office or reviewed on the county's website. The public hearing will be held in the commission room at the courthouse in Weiser at 2:30 p.m.

More scenes from Weiser's night light parade



The number of spectators was especially large this year for the annual holiday night light parade on Friday night. The parade started at the middle school and wound its way through downtown Weiser to the historic depot. The weather was perfect for late November, with an expected chill but nothing too cold. Above, the Weiser High School band belts out some holiday tunes. Below left, Weiser Valley Roundup Queen Braydin Delao rides in the parade. Below right, Tyler Lynd is enthralled by the colorful floats and decorated vehicles in the parade on State Street. Photos by Sarah Imada and Steve Lyon



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Hospital audit shows positive financial trends

up, bad debt as a percentage of patient revenue went down, another positive sign.

The hospital recorded \$1.7 million in bad debt in 2017, which was 11 percent of net patient revenue. The percentage dropped to 10 percent of patient revenue in 2018, even though the amount of bad debt was up slightly to \$1.8 million, a result of better numbers on the revenue side.

The hospital saw a better cash flow position year over year. The number of days with enough cash on hand to operate increased from 11 days in 2017 to 16.4 days in 2018.

The hospital lags the three other hospitals cited in the audit, which had from 121 days to 177 days worth of cash on hand.

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Sheriff's office investigating suspected fake bills

county law enforcement.

"We were asked to back off the entire payment and submit the bills," Treasurer Sabrina Young said on Monday.

Young said her office uses a counterfeit detection pen to check bills. Employees also look for security features that are embedded in the currency.

"Your trend is going in the right direction," Smith said.

The CPA said additional revenue is expected for the hospital as third-party payor settlements with Medicare and Medicaid regarding reimbursement from prior years are reopened and reviewed. The result is additional "found" money that the hospital can bill for that was not received in the initial payment.

The appeals are expected to add at least \$500,000 to the hospital's net income and cash flow this year as they are processed over the next six months to a year.

The hospital was paid faster in fiscal year 2018 than in 2017 by reducing the amount of time money owed to the hospital,

such as patient bills, sits in accounts receivable, another positive trend, Smith said.

The number of days in accounts receivable dropped from 55.3 days in 2017 to 49 days in 2018. Similar hospitals ranged from 45.8 days to 57 days.

Smith said the hospital is doing good by keeping its salaries and benefits right where they are as a percentage of total operating expenses. The current percentage is below 50 percent, which is positive, he said.

Salaries and benefits at WMH as a percentage of total operating expenses crept up slightly from 48.7 percent in 2017 to 49.1 percent in 2018, but was still below 50 percent and similar to other hospitals in

Idaho.

Comparative figures from other hospitals cited in the audit ranged from 45.1 percent on the low side to 53 percent on the high side.

The operating margin at WMH was on the plus side at 2.1 percent for 2018, an increase from the minus 8.9 percent recorded in 2017. Operating margin is usually computed only with revenues and costs related to patient care.

Comparative data in the audit indicated that sampled hospitals had operating margins that ranged from minus 1.8 percent to 6.2 percent.

The total margin at WHS was 5 percent in 2018, an increase over the minus 3.7 percent posted in 2017.

or transaction.

She said it is important for people to be aware of the security features and take time to inspect bills when you receive them.

In September, a suspected counterfeit \$100 bill showed up at a business in Weiser. The store employee checked the bill with a detection pen, which indi-

cated it was not genuine.

Whoever tried to pass it got away before law enforcement could catch up with them. The clerk refused the bill and gave it back to the individual.

The clerk later called police but was not able to provide enough details about the suspect and their vehicle for police to act on.



Weiser High School students Willy Shirts and Elle Svedin sort out food items in the school's Rachel's Pantry. In November, students held a food drive competition that stocked the shelves at Rachel's Pantry, which is run by students for students who need food. Below, Chris Thien unloads a box of food for the pantry. It was named after a student who died at Columbine High School in the tragic school shooting there in 1999.

Rachel's Pantry will assist students with food needs

Program allows students to help fellow students

by Candice Schimmel

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization at Weiser High School hosted their yearly food drive Nov. 12-16.

In the past the food was donated to such groups as Love, INC and WICAP. This year the food will be donated to a high school-run program called Rachel's Pantry.

The pantry is named in honor of Rachel Scott, who was the first victim in the Columbine High School shooting on April 20, 1999.

There is a national program called Rachel's Challenge, whose mission statement is: Making schools safer, more connected places where bullying and violence are replaced with kindness and respect; and where learning and teaching are awakened to their fullest.

The goal of Rachel's Pantry is to help food insecure students have one less thing to stress about on weekends and long breaks. A student can either email Rachel.pantry@weiserschools.org or speak to teacher Michelle Chavez.

Chavez will then pack bags of donated food and have students stop by her room Friday afternoons to pick them up. Chavez's goal is to make sure that she is the only one with the student's information and that everything stays anonymous.

"We did a pantry about five years ago and had great success. The only thing that is changing is the process to get the box."

The FCA made the first donation to the pantry with their recent food drive. The first period class with the most items donated is going to receive a special prize from the FCA club.

"I'm very proud of our student body for stepping up and giving back to their fellow students," said teacher and FCA adviser Jon Lundberg, as he watched club members count up donated items.

"Our staff also really supports this project. Teachers Rebecca Gonzales, Megan Overgaard, and Gina La Chapelle really get behind and support the drive every year," he said.

According to school officials, the food drive collected over 1,350 items that will go to the WHS food pantry. And here are the top classes.

In third place with 7.067 items per student was Mr. Srholec's class. In second place with 9.25 items per student was Mr. Lundberg's class. And in first place with a whopping 53.63 items per student was Mrs. Gonzales' class.

In addition to food, the high school is starting up a clothing pantry. The goal is to provide students with red and white school themed shirts, coats in colder weather, and gym clothes. Really anything that some of the kids might need that their families are struggling to provide.

Students can email the pantry and ask for clothes or stop by the office. Students will help organize the clothing donated, and keep it all neat as items are given and received.

Both the food and clothing pantries will rely on student, staff and community donations. You can email chavezm@weiserschools.org if you have any questions.

Donations of food, money and clothes will gratefully be accepted in the high school office. Checks can be made out to Rachel's Pantry.





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Toothfully Speaking

by Dr. Bryan Dille



Just Baby Teeth?

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I hope I can give you a few reasons why baby (primary) teeth, are important and need to be taken care of.

Primary teeth are used for chewing food just like our adult teeth. If they are broken down or missing it can be difficult to eat certain foods.

When a primary tooth gets infected it hurts! I have had several young children come in with their face swollen and in pain as a result of a dental infection. Fortunately, it doesn't

happen often, but there have been children as well as adults who have died from a dental infection.

Primary teeth help with growth and development. If primary teeth are lost prematurely the other teeth in that area will start to shift. As a result, some permanent teeth are unable to erupt or the area becomes crowded.

Primary teeth should be cared for just like permanent or adult teeth. Early developed good oral hygiene can have a long lasting affect throughout an individual's life.

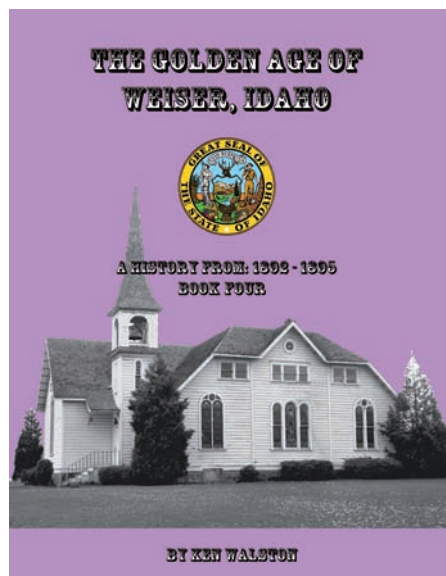
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A gift of a book makes a great present



Ben Roper, a representative of Stryker medical equipment, demonstrates the LUCAS automated CPR device at the Weiser Ambulance District building last week. The lifesaving device is attached to a patient suffering from cardiac arrest and it delivers consistent and precise chest compressions, freeing up paramedics to handle other immediate duties to assist the patient. It is both difficult and dangerous for paramedics to do CPR in a moving ambulance, and the device can do it for them during patient transport to the hospital. Two Weiser ambulances are now equipped with the mobile devices. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

Weiser Ambulance District acquires new CPR devices

Two ambulances are now equipped with automated lifesaving equipment

by Steve Lyon

Paramedics with the Weiser Ambulance District have two new automated CPR devices that can help save the lives of people stricken with sudden cardiac arrest and also assist them in their stressful jobs.

The ambulance service bought two mobile LUCAS chest compression systems manufactured by Stryker and put them into service about a month ago after getting people trained, ambulance director Larry Colella said.

A \$20,000 grant from the state bureau of EMS paid most of the costs. The devices run about \$15,000 each and with discounts and other savings the ambulance service ended up paying about \$4,000 out of its budget. Other ambulances around the valley also are using the CPR devices.

"They have had really good results in Ada County and Canyon County," Colella said.

For someone with sudden cardiac arrest, first responder manual compression is the first line of defense in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but providers can quickly become fatigued.

The automated CPR device performs chest compressions so the paramedics don't have to do them manually. The device can be put in place while manual compressions are initiated and then will take over the CPR.

Among its many benefits, using the device frees up paramedics to focus on other critical lifesaving tasks on a patient, such as ventilation, medication and defibrillation and an increased focus on cardiac arrest management. Fatigue, individual variations or psychological factors are removed from CPR, and there is no longer a need for switching CPR providers every two minutes.

Colella said it is not only diffi-

cult but also dangerous for paramedics to perform manual CPR on a patient while loading them into an ambulance and transporting to the hospital. Providing effective CPR is difficult to achieve manually in these situations.

Transporting patients is inherently dangerous because of high-speed driving, risky maneuvers and hazardous road conditions. This poses a significant safety risk for the EMS crew who are often standing and unrestrained in the back of an ambulance while performing CPR. With LUCAS device consistently performing the compressions, rescuers are still able to sit belted and watching over the patient.

The mechanical CPR devices can also lead to better patient outcomes and improve patient survival. The devices can improve the quality of chest compressions as well as being able

to sustain life-saving circulation during prolonged resuscitation attempts. They have been studied extensively, shown to be safe and effective and to save patients that would otherwise have been considered futile, according to the manufacturer.

"This is truly a lifesaving device," Colella said.

The device is compact, easy to store and carry. It is relatively easy for ambulance personnel to use and it can be set up and operating on a patient in cardiac arrest in seconds.

A board is placed under the patient. The CPR device is situated above the chest and a suction plunger does the work continuously, going up and down. The device adjusts to each patient. It has two settings, according to the medical protocol required, and will run until the paramedic stops it or pauses it. The device is powered by a battery with 45

minutes of mobile use between charging.

Weiser ambulance service personnel have already been trained on the automated CPR devices, and they will refresh their knowledge on a continuing basis. They have done hands-on practice with the devices using simulated manikins during the month of November. There is a video to watch and skill sheet to study. They sign off once everyone on the ambulance squad has gone through the training, Colella said.

Paramedics with the ambulance district recently invited the public to view a demonstration of the LUCAS CPR device at the ambulance station on East Park Street in Weiser.

The demonstration was conducted by Ben Roper, a representative of the manufacturer, who called the device a "cutting edge health care solution."

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Old plumbing to be replaced at Weiser Memorial Hospital

Hospital received \$275,000 in grants to help cover cost of project

by Steve Lyon

A major project to replace outdated and sometimes leaky pipes at Weiser Memorial Hospital could start as soon as Dec. 17.

A preconstruction meeting on the plumbing replacement project is scheduled for contractor Desert View Construction, subcontractors and hospital officials on Dec. 6.

The work is needed now, hospital administrators said, noting that the current plumbing is mostly the original main pipes and valves that were put in when the hospital was constructed in the 1950s.

The engineer hired by the hospital to draw up the bid specifications recommended the project be done in two phases. That would make the project easier for contractors to bid on and spread the cost out over a longer timeframe. The total cost of the plumbing upgrades is estimated at more than \$700,000.

After hearing an update on plans from CEO Steve Hale, hospital board members voted last week to move forward with phase one of the project.

"I think this is something that we need to do," board chairman



Randy Hibberd said.

Phase 1 will include replacing all the major pipes, main trunk lines and valves in the 60-year-old plumbing system. Over the past few years, the hospital has had to deal with leaks in the system, officials said, and replacing the major components should resolve those issues, along with improving the pressure and flow.

"This will address the main areas that we have leakage," Hale said.

The second phase is less time sensitive and will include water heaters, water softeners and other miscellaneous parts of the plumbing system. The board did not take any action on that portion of the project and no start date has been determined.

The hospital received only one contractor bid on phase one and that bid came in at about \$380,000. Phase two is estimated to cost about the same amount, although the hospital has not received any bids yet.

The scope of work in phase one will require the contractor to go through concrete and the foundation to access the main

lines on the west side of the building. Efforts will be made to minimize disruptions and keep the construction noise down, but some noise will be unavoidable, Hale said.

The timeframe on completing phase one is 90-120 days and there is the potential that there could be some short water outages at the facility during construction.

Two substantial grants from foundations that totaled \$275,000 and were received in August will be used to pay for most of phase one of the plumbing project. The grants included \$25,000 from the Ashgrove Charitable Fund and \$250,000 from the Sunderland Foundation.

In addition, hospital officials said they expect to pay the rest of the project costs out of hospital funds, including some \$500,000 in Medicare cost report appeals that are anticipated over the next six months to one year. The recent Festival of Trees fundraiser will contribute to the plumbing project.

Hale said there may be other grant opportunities out there for the hospital to pursue to help pay for the plumbing project.

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Weiser's Hayden Wilson-Palmer goes up for the shot against Nampa Christian's big guy, No. 33 Matt Hinkle, who is listed as 6 feet, 6 inches on the roster. After the Wolverines took an early lead in the first quarter, the Trojans found an offensive spark and began running an up-tempo game in the second period. The Trojans erased Weiser's lead and were in front by one point at halftime. The lead went back and forth in the second half of Saturday's non-conference game. Both teams were tied at 38-38 at the end of regulation. Both teams kept it close in overtime, but a clutch fieldgoal by Weiser's Tim Reed and a free throw by Angel Magana put Weiser back in front by two points with less than a minute left. The Trojans had one last shot to tie it but couldn't get the ball in the basket. Photo by Steve Lyon

Weiser gets by New Plymouth 49-47 in OT

A thriller at Tom Falash Gym as both teams trade lead

by Steve Lyon

Weiser pulled out a win 49-47 over Nampa Christian on Saturday afternoon after both teams traded the lead back and forth in the final minute of overtime.

The surprisingly scrappy 2A Trojans came back from a nine-point deficit early in the game to lead by one point at halftime, run up a six-point lead in the third period and almost get the upset in Weiser's gym.

Weiser coach Brad Adolfson said the Wolverines had a solid first quarter and then let up on the gas, allowing the Trojans to get back into the game.

"In high school basketball it's a matter of intensity, and we were very up and down as far as our intensity level. That is one thing we're working on being consistent about," he said.

The Wolverines (2-1) took an early lead in the first quarter when a dialed-in Braden Bumgarner hit a three-pointer to get Weiser on the scoreboard and then hit another pair of three-pointers in the period. He led Weiser in scoring with a season-high 18 points.

Weiser was able to force some turnovers early in the game. Tim Reed added two points for the

Wolverines on a put-back after a teammate shot an airball that missed the rim.

The Wolverines were rolling at the end of the first quarter with a 12-4 lead over the Trojans.

Weiser held a nine-point lead halfway through the second period with the score 17-8.

Bumgarner got the easy layup to make it 19-10, with the Wolverines out in front and seemingly in charge.

Nampa Christian found an offensive spark when junior guard Joe Ihli hit a three-pointer with 3:31 left in the first half to cut Weiser's lead to six points with the score 19-13.

Trojan Rusty Vander Woude hit two baskets within a minute to narrow Weiser's lead to one point at 20-19.

With five seconds left in the first half, Nampa Christian took the lead for the first time at 21-20 after outscoring Weiser 17-8 in the second period.

The Trojans, at times using a full-court press, built on their lead in the third quarter, getting up by four points and answering every Weiser basket with one of their own.

A bucket by Weiser's Hayden Wilson-Palmer trimmed the Tro-

jans' lead to two points at 27-25 with two minutes left in the third period. The Trojans answered and were back up by four points at 29-25 at the end of the third period.

Early in the fourth period, two free throws by Bumgarner kept Weiser within two points at 29-27. A fast break allowed the Trojans to answer with a bucket to make it 31-27.

Ande Jensen dropped a three-pointer from beyond the arc to keep it within three points with four minutes left in the game. Again, the Trojans answered and widened their lead to five points at 35-30.

Bumgarner, a senior who brings back a lot of experience this season, hit a clutch three-pointer to tie it up at 35-35 with 2:58 left in the game.

Wilson-Palmer was fouled and added two free throws to give Weiser a one-point lead at 35-36.

With under two minutes left in regulation, the lead went back and forth, with the Trojans hitting a three-pointer to go up 38-36. Nate Lattin was in the paint and picked up two points for Weiser with the put-back, tying the score at 38-38.

With the game tied and 54 seconds left on the clock in regular play, both coaches burned up timeouts to talk set plays and strategize on defense.

Weiser had the final shot of the quarter and missed, sending the game into four minutes of overtime.

After Nampa Christian took the lead with a couple of free throws, Weiser's Jensen hit a three-pointer to tie it once again at 44-44 in OT. A couple of clutch free throws by Hayden Wilson-Palmer gave the lead back to Weiser. Another clutch shot from the baseline by Tim Reed with 11 seconds made the score 48-47. Angel Magana hit a free throw for a point to make it a one-basket game.

The Trojans had one last shot in OT but could not get it to drop as the buzzer sounded and came up two points short.

Adolfson gave his team credit for overcoming a six-point deficit in the second half and competing hard to the end of OT.

"That is the thing I love about my kids is they will battle. Now we just got to battle consistently for the entire game," he said.

Seven Wolverines contributed points in the win, with Bum-

garner finishing with 18 points. Reed had 11 points, followed in the scoring by Ande Jensen, who contributed six points. Wilson-Palmer added five points, Magana had four and Spencer scored three points. Nate Lattin had two points.

Weiser 55, New Plymouth 40 Nov. 28 at New Plymouth

The Wolverines picked up their first win of the young hoops season at the Pilgrims' gym, improving their record on the season to 1-1.

Weiser outscored the Pilgrims in three out of four periods. At halftime, the Wolverines held an 11 point lead at 34-23 and never relinquished it.

New Plymouth, a 2A division school, outscored Weiser 10-5 in the fourth period, but it was not enough to cut the Wolverines lead. Weiser won the non-conference game by 15 points with the final score 55-40.

A total of 10 Wolverines put points on the scoreboard. Ande Jensen led Weiser in scoring with 12 points. All of his baskets were three-pointers he hit from outside. Braden Bumgarner had 10 points, while Nate Lattin add-

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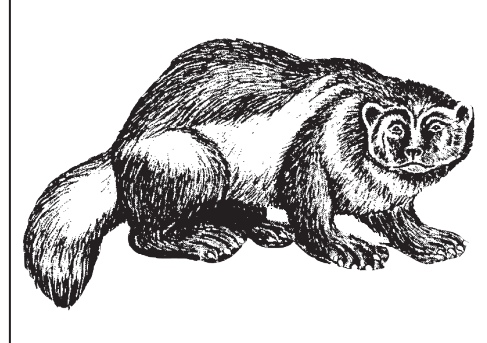


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Nov. 27	Caldwell	A	4:30	Jan. 26	*Parma	A	12:00
Nov. 28	New Plymouth	A	4:30	Jan. 30	*Fruitland	H	4:30
Dec. 1	Nampa Christian	H	12:00	Date	Meet	Site	Time
Dec. 4	Melba	A	4:30	Feb. 4	*Payette	A	4:30
Dec. 6	New Plymouth	H	4:30	Feb. 8	*Homedale	A	4:30
Dec. 8	Ontario	A	12:00	Feb. 11, 13, 15	Frosh/JV District at Weiser	H	TBA
Dec. 14	Melba	H	4:30	Feb. 12, 16, 19, 21	Varsity District at TVCC	A	TBA
Dec. 20-22	Ridgevue Tourney	A	TBA	Feb. 28-March 1-2	State Tourney at Meridian	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				
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Nov. 10	Melba	A	4:30	Jan. 8	*Homedale	H	4:30
Nov. 13	Caldwell	A	4:30	Jan. 11	*Parma	A	4:30
Nov. 15	New Plymouth	H	4:30	Jan. 17	*Fruitland	H	4:30
Nov. 20	Nampa Christian	H	4:30	Jan. 19	*Payette	H	12:00
Nov. 30	Ontario	A	4:30	Jan. 25	*Homedale	A	4:30
Dec. 1	New Plymouth	A	12:00	Jan. 28-30	Frosh/JV District at Payette	A	TBA
Dec. 4	Melba	H	4:30	Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 5, 7	Varsity District at TVCC	A	TBA
Dec. 7	Nampa Christian	A	4:30	Feb. 14-16	State - Skyview	A	TBA
Dec. 11	Ontario	H	4:30	Feb. 14-16	State - Skyview	A	TBA
Dec. 14	Nyssa	A	4:00		*SRV Conference Games		
Dec. 15	Vale	H	12:00		Times: Freshman - 4:30; JV-20 Min. After Frosh Game; Varsity 20 Min. After JV Game.		
Dec. 18	*Parma	H	4:30		No earlier than 7:30.		
Dec. 21	*Fruitland	A	4:30				
Jan. 3	*Payette	A	4:30				



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	DIH-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.	
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Your Faith

Preparing for peace on earth

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One of the messages of Christmas is peace on earth. Unfortunately many don't realize that peace on earth starts with peace with God. The problem is sin and the solution is Jesus, the Savior. Jesus was born in the manger to bring peace.

One of the little known Christmas stories in Luke 1 is of Zechariah. He was a priest in Jerusalem that went into the temple to make a sacrifice before God. In the temple he saw an angel. Zechariah was terrified. The angel said Zechariah's barren wife Elizabeth would have a child named John who would turn the hearts of the peo-

ple back to God and prepare the way for the Savior.

Zechariah didn't believe the angel and so he was unable to speak until the prophecy was fulfilled. When the child was born he wrote down "His name is John." He spoke his first words in nine months and sang a song of peace for Israel

Zechariah's son John the Baptist was a great prophet that prepared the way for Jesus. He preached repentance for the forgiveness of sins. Peace only comes to those who are prepared.

"And you, child, will be called the prophet of the Most High; for you will go before

the Lord to prepare His ways, to give knowledge of salvation to His people in the forgiveness of their sins, to give light to those who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace." (Luke 1:76-77, 79 ESV)

Our church meets weekly for worship on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. My sermon this Sunday is entitled "A Song of Peace" from Luke 1. All are welcome.

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

It's the Christmas season! I remember the year that my cousin, Gary Given, dropped the bomb that Santa Claus was not real! What a shock! I had assured my brothers that Santa was for real, then found out he was not. It was a tough year!

Some folks do not want to believe that Jesus is real, either... but I believe He is. He may not have been born on Dec. 25, but He is as real as breathing! And just as close!

I have questions about His mother, Mary. I think she was really young. Why did she go to see her cousin, Elizabeth, instead of going to her mother? Was her mother ashamed of her? Had she died? Were Elizabeth and Mary's mother sisters? If so, Mary's mother could have been quite old, as Elizabeth was considered too old to bear children.

When Mary returned home, she was probably beginning to show as she was three months along.

Did Elizabeth tell Mary to be sure to pack swaddling cloths if she had to go on a journey?

They play an important part in the Christmas story.

I speak from experience when I say that birthing a baby is a bloody business. My son, James was born at home...accidentally...almost 46 years ago. I also worked in labor and delivery at the Weiser hospital many years ago. I have never seen a delivery that was not messy. Even C-sections are not really clean.

Babies have to get acclimated to air...which is usually much cooler than the nice, cozy tummy that they have just emerged from.

Swaddling cloths would be used for cleaning up and warming up, too. Mary did not have a bassinet to place baby Jesus in, so she used a manger. There was probably straw for lining it, before placing the swaddled Baby in it.

That is how the shepherds found Him. Since He was born, He has been seeking and finding folks to take with Him to the heaven He had been living in. Oh, how He loves you and me!

Just something to think about.

-C. Shaw

BIBLE TRIVIA

1. Is the book of Herod in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Where in the Bible (KJV) does it inform of the Christ Child being born in December? Does not, John 1:14, Romans 6:23, Galatians 4:4
3. When the wise men (Magi) arrived in the Holy Land, where did they go first? Jerusalem, Beer-sheba, Haifa, Tel Aviv
4. By what method did the shepherds learn of Christ's birth? New star, Angel appearance, Walking stranger, Donkey speaking
5. How many days after His birth was Jesus circumcised? 3, 8, 12, 40
6. What number of wise men (Magi) visited Christ? Undisclosed, 3, 4, 5

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Does not; 3) Jerusalem (Mat 2:1-2); 4) Angel appearance; 5) 8 (Luke 2:21); 6) Undisclosed

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Your Faith cont.

Breaking the beast of burden

Church of the Redeemer

This time of year often finds us traveling by air to spend coveted vacation time with loved ones for the holidays. Just to make the trip reasonably affordable, instead of checking luggage many of us lug around the maximum allowable amount of carry-on from one flight to another as we make our multi-stop way toward the final destination.

By the third flight of a very long day's journey, the electronic device bag flung over the shoulder feels like it's gained a pound or ten and the little suitcase with a handle and wheels is closely inspected to determine whether someone had snuck a load of bricks into it while you weren't looking.

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Life can sure be like that, can't it? We make our way down the path set before us and before you know it we have a load of burden bearing down on us that if we can't unload we'll crumble under its weight.

Burdens come in every way, shape or form that so very often have origins of our own making. Bills, bills, bills – for the gizmo, gadget or whatchamacallit we just had to have and knew we could afford the month in which we bought it. Of course, that was before the pink slip came instead of the paycheck.

There is the burden of guilt, shame or regret for past grievances by our hand or another's and the pains from which we just can't let go. Or there's the freak accident or untimely illness that struck leaving us less than what we were before, or worse, taking a loved one away forever. In a moment all our plans for the future are thrown into the trash and we

stress under the burden of how to keep on breathing much less move forward.

I don't think the need to cast off the heavy burdens of this life is something new to our generation. John the Baptist was conceived and born to make the way for Jesus and His ministry. He came preaching a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins and literal countries worth of people flocked to him to release in the waters of baptism the burdens that kept them chained to this world. With the weight of burden lifted, they rested in the hope of a bright new future promised with Christ's coming.

In the same way, let's run to the waters of baptism and shed all our burdens in the cleansing flood of God's saving grace. With the weight of burden lifted there is nothing more to do than anticipate with longing the celebration of the birth of Christ – Emmanuel – God with us – and the hope of promise His coming brings for a bright new eternal future – Jody R. Goode, www.evangelicalpoetry.com.

Mark 1:2-5 (NASB) - As it is written in Isaiah the prophet: "Behold, I SEND MY MESSENGER AHEAD OF YOU, WHO WILL PREPARE YOUR WAY; THE VOICE OF ONE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS, 'MAKE READY THE WAY OF THE LORD, MAKE HIS PATHS STRAIGHT.'" John the Baptist appeared in the wilderness preaching a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins. And all the country of Judea was going out to him, and all the people of Jerusalem; and they were being baptized by him in the Jordan River, confessing their sins.

Our Sunday servants for the second week in Advent, Dec. 9, are Jody Goode, elder; Robert Turner, pulpit assistant. Fellowship Coffee Hour will directly follow the service in Guthberlet Hall.

Later, for a time of Christmas worship and fellowship, be sure to make your way to the Christian Church at 5 p.m. for Weiser's Annual Community Christmas Celebration, sponsored by the Weiser Ministerial Association.

What is in a name?

St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

We have lots of people and place names which come from the Bible, still in use today.

The very first name mentioned in the Bible is "God," and the second name is "Adam" which is from the Hebrew word a da ma, which means "the ground."

The first book of the Bible, Genesis, says that both male and female a da ma were created in the image of God, and it wasn't until later that Mr. Adam started calling Mrs. Adam "Eve" (which means Mother – you can guess when she got that name...).

The longest name in the Bible is "Mahershalhashbaz" son of the prophet Isaiah, which in plain English means "go grab the loot!" (you have

to read the story in Isaiah chapter 8 to get the full picture).

The shortest name is Og, the name of a giant ancient king who fought with Moses, way back when. Big man, little name.

From those more obscure people we come to a very famous name: Jesus.

Christmas music has been playing in stores, on the radio, TV, and through parking lot loudspeakers for several weeks now; this is the season when Christians celebrate the birthday of Jesus.

The name "Jesus" means something like "God is my salvation." It's the 12th century Olde English translation of Yeshua or Joshua, a very common Jewish name for boys (English hadn't been invented in the time of Jesus/Yeshua).

Another name we hear a lot at this time of year is "Santa" which also has a religious background.

Santa Claus was a legendary Greek/Turkish guy from the third century (real name: Saint Nickolas) a benevolent and kindly man, who gave gifts to children on Christmas Eve in honor of the birth of Jesus – or so the stories go.

Nickolas was a Christian and loved Jesus; he was persecuted for his faith, and suffered as Jesus did, though he lived a life of kindness and generosity to those in need.

So this Christmas, remember Jesus, the reason for the season, and Nickolas, his friend and follower.

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

Thankful for...



Kitty on the outside or a tree frog on the inside

by Dr. James L. Snyder

Several weeks ago, I happened to look out the back window and saw a kitty walking across our back yard. A little idea sneaked into my head. Maybe I could get some kitty treats and feed the kitty.

No way would my wife ever, and I mean ever, condone some kitty living on our property. However, my thought was, what if she does not know?

It was on a Thursday evening and I was looking out the porch door, watching the kitty eat when I heard somebody say, "What are you staring at?"

Immediately I recognized the voice and had to be very careful so that I did not trip up on anything.

"I'm just enjoying the backyard scenery. It looks so lovely in the evening shadows."

I sighed very deeply hoping I had escaped being found out.

Everything was going fine until one night the kitty came to the porch glass door and started meowing. The knucklehead that I am, I meowed back.

At that precise moment, my wife happened to walk into the kitchen area where the glass porch door was. She heard me meow and said, "There better not be a kitty on our porch!"

Before I could respond, she came up to the door and there was the kitty meowing at her.

"I don't want any old cat on our back porch."

I wanted to reply, but I didn't. "I hope you're not feeding it!"

Do I need to call a lawyer?

At that moment, she went up to the door to open it so that she could shoo the cat away and there on the inside of the door was the biggest tree frog I have ever seen. When she saw that, she screamed, the kitty ran and the frog jumped inside our house.

It has been a long time since I have seen the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage dancing.

It was all I could do to keep from laughing hysterically. I tried to control it, but you know how that works. The more I tried to restrain my laughter the louder it got.

She ran, got a broom, came back and swept the frog outside. I haven't seen that frog since.

So, being in a sense of hilarious insanity, I said, and I almost regret saying it, "Which do you want? The kitty or the frog?"

Life is full of choices. Some of our choices are not of our choosing. Sometimes it is choosing the better of the worse.

Since then we have had two kitties come to our back porch every evening to enjoy the kitty food that I put out there in the kitty dish. I have not seen the frog, but I sure have been thinking about that frog ever since.

"What are you smiling at?"

"Nothing, I'm just having a happy moment."

"It better not have anything to do with that tree frog."

Thinking about this I was reminded of what David said. "Blessed is the man whom thou chooseth, and causeth to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts: we shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house, even of thy holy temple" (Psalm 65:4).

It is not important if you are a kitty or a frog only that God has chosen you. Live in that glory every day.

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.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

Behold a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel which interpreted is, God with us. Matthew 1:23

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Weiser's Seth Harris gets the advantage on his opponent in the 120-pound weight class at the Bucks Bags duals in Boise over the weekend. Harris had a great meet with five wins and only one loss. Below, Darrian Hoobery had a workout over the weekend. He wrestled in two weights, 220 pounds and at 285 pounds. Hoobery went 3-0 in the heavyweight division during the weekend. The Bucks Bags tourney was the first meet of the season for the Weiser wrestlers. The Wolverines ended the weekend with some big team wins over bigger 4A and 5A schools. *Photos by Katie von Brethorst*

Wrestlers have good showing at season opener

Two Wolverines go undefeated at Bucks Bags tournament

by *Katie von Brethorst*

The Weiser wrestling team competed this last weekend at the Bucks Bags duals at Capital High School in Boise.

Weiser had an impressive start to their season, knocking off some 4A and 5A teams including Eagle (45-36), Skyview (51-33), Thunder Ridge (60-28), Bishop Kelly (54-27) and Moscow (64-20).

Weiser lost to Rocky Mountain, a 5A school by only a 6 point margin (45-39). Not bad for a first competitive outing. Weiser had two wrestlers who finished the weekend undefeated: Brody von Brethorst and Conor Marsh.

Marsh finished with a 4-0 record at 113 pounds, while Brody von Brethorst finished 6-0 at 152 pounds. Seth Harris, Kooper von Brethorst and Darrian Hoobery also had an outstanding weekend finishing with 5-1 records. Seth wrestled at 120 pounds, Kooper at 126 pounds and Darrian showed his strength at 220 pounds and at 285 pounds.

Since this weekend competition was a dual, Weiser was only allowed to wrestle one wrestler per weight. Weiser brought multiple wrestlers in a few of the weight classes to give the athletes some more experience and see what they could do.

Weiser truly does not have a heavy weight at 285 pounds. These duals showed how competitive Weiser could be by bumping up some of the higher weights and pushing Darrian Hoobery to try his hand at the 285 pounds class. He was extremely successful win-

ning all three of the heavy weight matches that he wrestled, two of which were by pin.

"I was extremely happy with our showing at Bucks Bags. These young men are versatile and dedicated to the process. We have concentrated on fundamentals these past few weeks and it paid off this weekend with several wins. Now it's time to get back into the wrestling room and get ready for the next one," coach Drew Dickerson said.

Weiser wrestlers will be headed to La Grande, Ore., Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8.

- Individual records are posted below:
- 98 pounds: Jace Buescher 3-3.
 - 106 pounds: Christopher Gonzalez 2-4.
 - 113 pounds: Conor Marsh 4-0.
 - Rafael Delgadillo 1-1.
 - 120 pounds: Seth Harris 5-1.
 - 126 pounds: Kooper von Brethorst 5-1.
 - 132 pounds: Eric Torres 2-4.
 - 138 pounds: Darian Perez 3-3.
 - 145 pounds: Matthew Morris 4-2.
 - 152 pounds: Brody von Brethorst 6-0.
 - 160 pounds: Trae Gluch 4-2.
 - 170 pounds: Malachi Hoobery 1-3;
 - Stetson Beesley 1-1.
 - 182 pounds: Quinton Schock 2-4.
 - 195 pounds: Paul Crawford 3-1;
 - Jesse Lockett 1-1.
 - 220 pounds: Darrian Hoobery 2-1;
 - Jesse Lockett 1-2.
 - 285 pounds: Darrian Hoobery 3-0;
 - Elijah Carter 2-0.



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
T13N R06W S36 SWNE SENW

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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
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
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
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
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Total Diversion: 1.5 AF
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
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T13N R06W S36 SESW

67-15296
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NENE S11 T12N R06W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
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
T12N R06W S11 NENE

67-15297
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NWSW S12 T12N R06W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
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
T12N R06W S12 NWSW

67-15298
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NENE S11 T12N R06W WASHINGTON

County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
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
T12N R05W S18 NENE NENW

67-15299
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion SESE S7 T12N R05W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary SHEEP CREEK
Point of Diversion SWSW S8 T12N R05W WASHINGTON
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Total Diversion: 0.3 AF
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
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T12N R05W S8 SWSW

67-15300
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NESW S7 T12N R05W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary JENKINS CREEK
Use: STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 0.9 AF
Total Diversion: 0.9 AF
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
T12N R05W S7 NESW

67-15301
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion SENE S7 T12N R05W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary SHEEP CREEK
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Total Diversion: 0.2 AF
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
T12N R05W S7 SENE

67-15302
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NESE S6 T12N R05W WASHINGTON
County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary MONROE CREEK
Use: STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 0.2 AF
Total Diversion: 0.2 AF
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
T12N R05W S6 NESE

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
Use: STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 0.9 AF
Total Diversion: 0.9 AF
Date Filed: 9/12/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
T13N R06W S25 SWSW
T13N R06W S36 NWNW

67-15322
ECKHARDT FAMILY LLLP
1275 JENKINS CREEK RD
WEISER, ID 83672-5158
Point of Diversion NESW S6 T12N R05W WASHINGTON
County Source JENKINS CREEK Tributary SNAKE RIVER
Use: STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 200 AF
Total Diversion: 200 AF
Date Filed: 11/23/2018
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, STOCKWATER

FROM STORAGE
T12N R05W S6 SWNE SENW NESW NWSE
67-15320
ROYCE SCHWENKFELDER
JOHN R SCHWENKFELDER
3315 SCHWENKFELDER RD
CAMBRIDGE, ID 83610
Point of Diversion SWSE S16 T14N R02W WASHINGTON
County Source GROUND WATER Tributary
Use: IRRIGATION 03/15 to 10/31 5.8 CFS
Total Diversion: 5.8 CFS
Date Filed: 11/19/2018
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION
T14N R02W S16 NESW NWSW SESW NWSE SWSE
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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

No.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND)
SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA)
TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS)
TRUSTEE FOR PRETIUM MORTGAGE)
ACQUISITION TRUST,)

Plaintiff,)

vs.)

PHILLIP SELDNER (Deceased) And The)
Unknown Heirs, Assigns And Devisees Of)
Phillip Seldner; THE BANK OF NEW)
YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF)
NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE)
BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATE)
HOLDERS OF THE CWHEQ INC., HOME)
EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED)
CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-S3; WELLS)
FARGO FINANCIAL BANK; SABRINA)
YOUNG, Public Administrator, Washington)
County Treasurer, as Personal Representative)
of the Estate of Phillip Seldner (Deceased);)
Does I Through XX, as individuals with an)
interest in the property commonly known as)
860 Eaton Rd., Weiser, ID 83672,)

Defendants.)

Case No.: CV44-18-1441 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

TO: ALL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-
NAMED PLAINTIFF. The nature of the claim against you is
for, among other things, judicial foreclosure of the real prop-
erty located at 860 Eaton Rd., Weiser, Idaho. The Court may
enter judgment against you without further notice unless you
respond. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this
lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with
the above-designated Court, 256 E Court, Weiser, ID 83672,
within twenty-one (21) days after service of this Summons on
you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment
against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by
contacting either the Clerk of the Court at the Washington
County Courthouse, 256 East Court, Weiser, Idaho 83672,
(208) 414-2092; or the attorney for Plaintiff, David M. Swart-
ley, McCarthy & Holthus, LLP, 702 W. Idaho Street, Suite
1100, Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 947-7264. If you wish to
seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this mat-
ter, you should do so promptly so that your written response,
if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with
Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and
shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must
contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of
the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or
the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your
attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to
Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your
response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

Dated this 8th day of November, 2018.

Clerk of the District Court
By: Brenda Lee, Deputy 46-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

No.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Weiser Irrigation Dis-
trict, that on Tuesday, the 18th of December, 2018, an election
will be held for the purpose of electing a director to fill the
expired term of Carl McElhinney. Director McElhinney has
agreed to run for another 3 year term. If anyone is interested
in placing their name on the ballot, petitions for election can
be picked up at 128 East Main, Weiser, between the hours of
8:30 am and 5:30 pm between Nov, 19th and Nov, 30th, 2018.

Ballots may be cast at 124-128 East Main, Weiser, Idaho, be-
tween the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm on December 18,
2018.

Weiser Irrigation District
Board of Directors 47-3S

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PUBLIC NOTICE

No.

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Attorney for Plaintiff | HWM File No. 51220

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

Ditech Financial LLC,)
Plaintiff,)

v.)

Randy L. Slyter; and The Unknown Heirs and)
Devisees 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: The Unknown Heirs & Devisees Emily 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 with-
out 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 immedi-
ately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated: 11/02/2018
Washington County District Court

Clerk of the District Court
By Brenda Lee, Deputy Clerk 46-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

No.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of East Weiser Irriga-
tion District, that on Tuesday, the 18th of December, 2018,
an election will be held for the purpose of electing a direc-
tor to fill the expiring term of Jessie Flores. Director Flores
has agreed to run for another term. If anyone is interested in
placing their name on the ballot, petitions for election can
be picked up at 128 East Main, Weiser, between the hours of
8:30 am and 5:30 pm between Nov. 19th and Nov. 30, 2018.

Ballots may be cast at 124-128 East Main, Weiser, Idaho, be-
tween the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm on December 18,
2018.

East Weiser Irrigation District
Board of Directors 47-3S

PUBLIC NOTICE

No.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

TO: ROBERT E. PRESTON,

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DATED November 28, 2018.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD
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WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,)
Plaintiff,)

v.)

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND)
DEVEISEES 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)
described as: LOT 1 OF BLOCK 2 OF THE)
REPLAT OF BLOCK O AND A PORTION)
OF BLOCK M OF BUTTERFIELD TRACT)
OF THE CITY OF WEISER, IDAHO,)
RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE)
COUNTY RECORDER OF WASHINGTON)
COUNTY, IDAHO, BOOK 1 OF PLATS,)
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Defendants.)

Case No. CV44-18-1420
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 - GEOGRAPHY:** Which country has the most natural lakes?
 - ART:** What famous sculpture in Washington, D.C., was created by Daniel Chester French?
 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What plant is also known as the windflower?
 - LITERATURE:** In which of Stephen King's novels does the Overlook Hotel appear?
 - INVENTIONS:** What item was invented in 1845 to hold papers together?
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 - BIBLE:** What was the first of the plagues of Egypt mentioned in the Book of Exodus?
 - U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the first U.S. president to be impeached?
 - MOVIES:** Which movie carries the tagline "The most beautiful love story ever told"?
- Answers: 1. World War II; 2. Canada; 3. Abraham Lincoln statue at the Lincoln Memorial; 4. Anemone; 5. "The Shining"; 6. The rubber band; 7. Vatican City as an independent state; 8. Water turns to blood; 9. Andrew Johnson; 10. "Beauty and the Beast".

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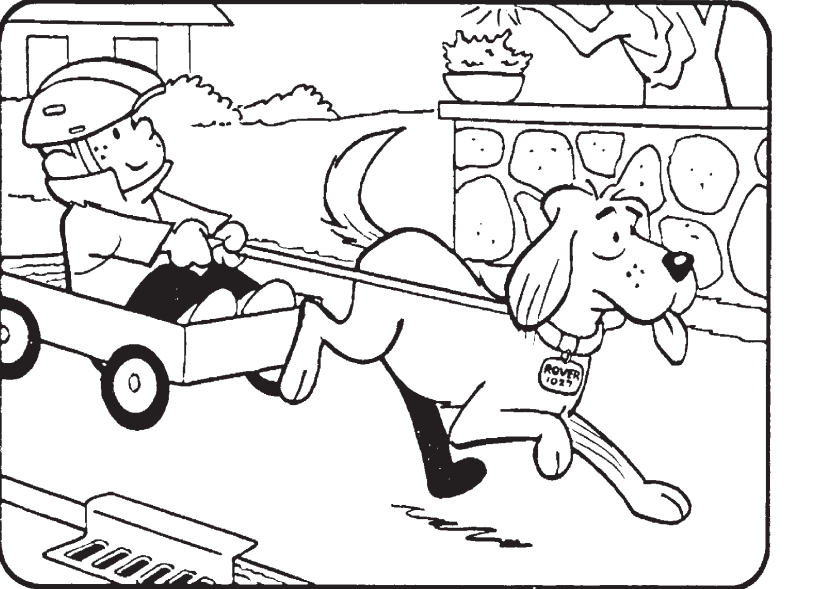
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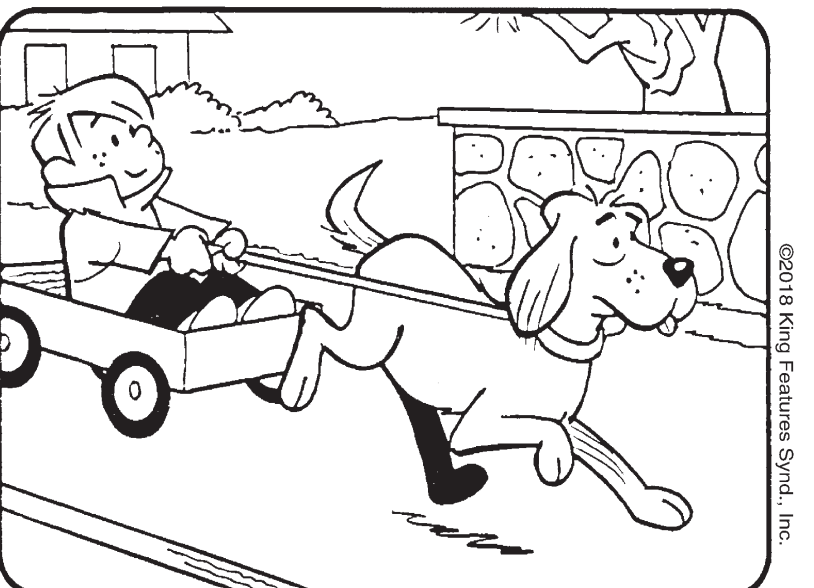
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| 33 Ending for plug or play | 71 Nevada city | 110 Ability to influence a campaign, perhaps | 18 Tears into | 58 Not aflame | 95 Coot |
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by Linda Thistle

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Four Tri-Valley Titans were picked to play in the East/West Shriners game at Eagle High School. The seniors showed off their skills on the 8-man West team, which blew out the East team by the score of 44-0, an historic shutout. Representing the Titans on the gridiron were Orion Southwick, Jayden Mink, Cody Nixon and Michael Carpenter. Southwick had a big game on offense and defense and was named MVP for the West team. Photo courtesy of Cara Southwick

Titan all-stars light up Shriners game

by Cara Southwick

On the morning of Nov. 23, 11 senior football players chosen from the Long Pin League for the West team took the field at Eagle High School for the East/West Shriners 8-man All-Star-Game.

Representing Tri-Valley were Michael Carpenter, Jayden Mink, Cody Nixon, and Orion Southwick, offering both offensive and defensive skills. Coaching the West team was Charlie Shepherd.

Filling the 21-man roster for the East were seniors, primarily from 1A Division 1 schools that included Notus, Wilder,

Rimrock, Idaho City and Horseshoe Bend coached by Kyle DalSaglio and Jason Roeber.

What was thought to be a challenging match-up for the West team in actuality turned out to be a game totally dominated by the West and resulted in a historical 44-0 shutout.

Setting up the first score of the game was a timely fumble recovery by Cody Nixon and a short drive that culminated with a 3-yard run by Orion Southwick for the touchdown. Tacking on the extra point was a pass from Jayden Mink to

Randy McClure of Salmon River.

The next two touchdowns were due to rushing from Canyon Harper with another two-point conversion pass to Randy McClure. Early in the second quarter a stellar quarterback sack by Michael Carpenter caused a fumble that was scooped up by Orion Southwick and run into the endzone for a touchdown.

Adding the finishing touch was Canyon Harper with a two-point conversion run. At halftime the score was 36-0 for the West.

The West defense continued to domi-

nate the second half of the game while the offense threw in some exciting trick plays.

Culminating the scoring for the game was a stellar pick-six by Orion Southwick and two-point conversion pass to Jayden Mink from Canyon Harper, making the final score 44-0.

Receiving a commemorative football for Most Valuable Player of the game for the West was Orion Southwick. Receiving Idaho Sports players of the game were Canyon Harper of Salmon River and Orion Southwick of Tri-Valley.

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Weiser boys hoops results

ed eight points.

Tim Reed hit three fieldgoals for six points. Justin Estes hit a three-point shot and a fieldgoal for five points. Hayden Wilson-Palmer added four points. Brett Spencer and Caleb Harris each had three points and Angel Magana and Isaiah Daniel each had a bucket.

Weiser shot a respectable 19-for-41 in field goals and 7-for-11 on free throws. In three-point shooting, the Wolverines hit almost half of the shots they attempted, going 10-for-23 on the night for 30 points.

The Wolverines dominated the boards defensively with 25 defensive rebounds.

Weiser 39, Caldwell 43

Nov. 27 at Caldwell

Weiser opened the 2018 hoops season on the road at Caldwell, a tough venue for visiting teams, but made the Cougars work hard for the win.

The Wolverines kept pace with the Cougars early in the non-conference game and even outscored Caldwell in the first quarter 11-8.

The Cougars had a better second quarter and went into the locker room at halftime up by three points with the score 22-19.

The Wolverines added another 10 points in the third quarter and took the lead at the end of the period 29-26. Caldwell could only put four points on the scoreboard in the period.

Caldwell's Mannie Cabarilla contributed eight points in the fourth period for the Cougars. Caldwell put up 17 points in the final period to Weiser's 10 points and got the win.

Weiser hit 16 fieldgoals out of 33 attempts but didn't do well on the three-pointers, hitting only three of 12 attempts.

Braden Bumgarner led the Wolverines with 12 points, followed by Tim Reed with nine points and Angel Magana with seven points. Ande Jensen contributed five points and Brett Spencer, Hayden Palmer-Wilson and Caleb Harris each had two points.

Weiser splits games last week

by Zane Davis

The Lady Wolverines were on the road last week for both of their games, and came away with additions to both the win and the loss columns.

The Lady Wolverines faced-off against the Ontario Tigers first. With every passing week, the Lady Wolverines have improved on their full-court press, their shooting percentage and their accuracy from the free throw line.

This game was a testament to that improvement, with the Wolverines shooting 40 percent from the field and 63 percent from the line, a large improvement from previous pairings.

The Wolverines jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, outscoring the Tigers 23-8. Sophomore Maddy Erickson outscored the Tigers by herself with 11 points in the first and junior Marissa Moyle had nine points.

Erickson's hot streak continued into the second period with an additional eight points. Moyle added a pair of free throws, and the Wolverines expanded their lead to 33-17 at the half.

The Tigers regrouped during the half and made a run at trying to bridge the scoring gap, but the Tigers' 13 points were no match for the hot shooting of the Wolverines and their 17 points.

Leading 50-30, the Wolverines let up on the gas some, and the Tigers were able to score 19 points to the Wolverines' eight, but despite the surge, the Wolverines took the game in grand fashion 58-49.

Maddy Erickson had an outstanding night with 27 points, but Marissa Moyle's evening was nothing short of great with 18 points of her own and 5 rebounds. Macy Moore shot 100 percent from the field for 5 points, while Abbey Shirts added 3 points. Sara Lundberg and Andrea Bouvia each had 2 points and Madison Phillips added a free throw. Lundberg also had a team-high 9 rebounds.

The Wolverines also



Maddy Erickson has become the leading scorer for the Weiser girls this season. She was on target on Nov. 30 against the Ontario Tigers, scoring 27 points as the Lady Wolverines got the win by nine points, 58-49.

had a rematch against the New Plymouth Pilgrims last week, and although the play was much improved from the last pairing, the Wolverines were missing Sara Lundberg in the paint and came up short, dropping the game

to the Pilgrims 49-37.

Marissa Moyle led the team in scoring with 16 points, followed by Macy Moore with 7. Maddy Erickson and Abbey Shirts each added 6-points apiece and Sheyanne Hilmer had 2-points.