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Parents asked for input on reopening schools

District's draft plan to reopen will be shared with stakeholders

by Steve Lyon

Parents in the Weiser School District have been asked to provide input on a plan in development to reopen schools for the 1,560 or so students in the district next month.

In an email to parents about the survey, superintendent Wade Wilson said input from parents will help in the development of the district's overall reopening plan as well as plans that will be specific to each school building.

Among the half-dozen questions, the survey asks if parents will send their child to school if a traditional design model is in place and schools will be able to open. The district has set Aug. 20 as the first day of school.

In the survey, parents are also asked to provide input on what safety measures they think need to be in place at schools.

Another question concerns what learning environment they would choose if all options are available,

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Weiser School District trustee stepping down

Kerry Nyce has served on school board for 23 years

by Steve Lyon

Weiser School District trustee Kerry Nyce is retiring at the end of the month after more than two decades serving on the school board.

Nyce won reelection to the school board in November as the trustee representing Zone 5 and started his 23rd year as a trustee this month. He notified district officials of his retirement plans in June.



Kerry Nyce

Nyce said it's time for a new face on the school board. Maybe someone who has children attending schools in Weiser like he did for many years will seek the seat.

He was motivated to run for a seat on the Weiser School Board out of a sense that he wanted to make a difference. He worked with

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FRESH FLOWERS

Melissa Knight and her daughter Abby Myers had a selection of colorful flowers for sale at the Weiser farmers market in front of the depot. There were 18 vendors at the first farmers market of the season on July 16. The weekly market starts at 5 p.m. on Thursdays and is open until 7:30 p.m. Stop by to pick up dinner from Smokin' Franny's catering truck and browse the vendors selling everything from jam to baked goods to farm fresh produce and much more. Photo by Steve Lyon

July 27 through Aug. 1 in Cambridge

Washington County Fair kicks off Monday with livestock shows, open class entries

by Steve Lyon

There is lots to see during this year's Washington County Fair, and it all starts on Monday in Cambridge.

For starters, take in the 4-H and FFA livestock shows happening all week, check out the premium ribbon winners in the exhibit hall and grab some tangy barbecue at the 4-H food booth.

The fair board has put in many hours developing safe-distancing guidelines and precautions in an effort to make the event safe for participants and visitors during the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

There will be extended hours to enter open class items on Monday and Tuesday. Additional seating and waiting areas will be set up in the exhibit hall, along with a drop-off spot outside, to help with social distancing.

All open class entries will be checked in at the same time, including horticulture and flowers. Exhibitors can enter items for judging from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, July 27, and

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28.

Fair officials will be accepting entries in all departments, including fine art, youth art, arts-crafts-hobbies, flowers, foods, food preservation, horticulture, photography, sewing and needlework.

Bring entries to the exhibit hall. There will be two entry stations inside the building. There will be a larger waiting area with seating. Individual superintendents will not be on-site during the extended hours. Entries will be staged in the appropriate department and judged.

Another option is to call ahead and drop off fair entries. Call 208-257-3773 when you arrive at the fairgrounds with your entry and someone will come out and retrieve it. This service will be available over the two days of open class entries on Monday and Tuesday. Items can also be entered at the fair by appointment on Friday, July 24. Call 208-257-3773 for more information.

There is still time to pre-en-



Noah Uebelhoer and sister Abbey raised steers as projects to show and sell at the Washington County Fair in 2019. This year's prized steers raised by 4-H and FFA members will be on display next week at the fairgrounds. File photo

ter open class entries online at <https://washco.fairwire.com/>. Then drop your items off at the exhibit hall on Monday or Tuesday during the designated times mentioned above.

A day at the fair checking out livestock shows and touring exhibits will bring an appetite.

The food service at the fair will be provided by Incahoots BBQ at the 4-H food booth. The booth will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. There will be several other food options, including Mexican food

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Obituaries



Merlin J. 'Mert' McMullen Sr.
April 16, 1930 - July 13, 2020

Merlin (Mert) McMullen passed away July 13, 2020 at home surrounded by his children Merlin McMullen Jr., Marcie McMullen-Avila and her husband Pico Avila.

Merlin was born in Adrian, Ore., to Orren and Belle McMullen. As a small child the family moved to Hornet Creek above Council, Idaho and shortly after the family relocated to Weiser, Idaho where he was raised and lived his entire life.

In 1948 he met Mildred Averett and married her and they were together for the next 65 years until her

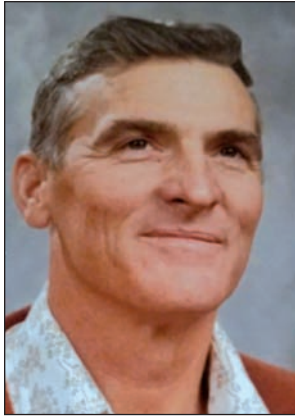
death in 2014.

Merlin served in the 6th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army stationed out of Fort Ord, Calif.

After the Army Merlin worked sheep and cattle with his dad and brothers, later he bought his own ranch and worked cattle alone.

Merlin worked for Ryder Ford and Rathbone-Woodson Chevrolet doing mechanics and body work.

Mechanics was a passion for Merlin and he became the auto mechanic teacher at Weiser High School. He was proud of his students and for the abilities and skills they learned from him earning themselves several awards and trophies.



Merlin was preceded in death by his parents Orren and Belle McMullen, brothers Orren Jr. (Mac), June, Jean, and John. Sisters Clara Kuntz and Mary McMullen.

Merlin is survived by his son Merlin Jr. and daughter Marcie McMullen-Avila (Pico). Five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren also numerous nieces and nephews and cousins.

We'd like to thank Canyon Home Health Care and Hospice for their help, also Ron Frank who helped care for dad, made his days a bit brighter and became a good friend.

Due to potential health concerns to family and friends because of COVID-19 virus and our parents final wishes there will be no viewing or graveside services.



Brandon Thomas Chase

Brandon Thomas Chase, 16, of Sterling, Colo., passed away July 11, 2020.

A celebration of life will be held at 8 a.m., Sunday, July 19, 2020 at Riverview Golf Course with Bishop

Loutensock officiating. Live streaming of the service will be on Tennant Funeral Home's Facebook page.

Brandon was born June 13, 2004 to Nathan and Camber (Frederick) Chase in Weiser, Idaho.

He finished his sophomore year at Sterling High School. Brandon was an avid runner, and a member of the SHS golf team as well as the wrestling team. He loved to play his guitar's and the piano. He was a brilliant artist who enjoyed pottery, paper sculptures (Kirigami), painting, drawing, digital art, and photography.

Brandon was a trendset-

ter who loved designing his own clothes and shoes.

He was greatly loved and will be deeply missed until we meet again.

Brandon is survived by his parents Camber and Nathan Chase, brothers; Gabriel Chase, Benjamin Chase, and Lewis Chase, sister; Ella Chase; grandparents; Gary and Von Frederick, and Ron and Linda Chase.

Memorials may be made online at www.everloved.com/life-of/brandon-chase/ or to the Brandon Chase Memorial Fund, care of Tennant Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1547, Sterling, Colorado 80751.

Death Notices

Maria Elena Contreras Gallegos

Maria Elena Contreras Gallegos, 59, of Ontario, Ore., died July 13, 2020 at home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

Michael Karthausser

Michael Karthausser, 71, of Weiser, Idaho, passed away July 11, 2020 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Anastacio C. 'Don' Gonzales

Anastacio C. "Don" Gonzales, 97, of Ontario, Ore., died July 15, 2020 at a local assisted living facility. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

Donald Vandeweghe

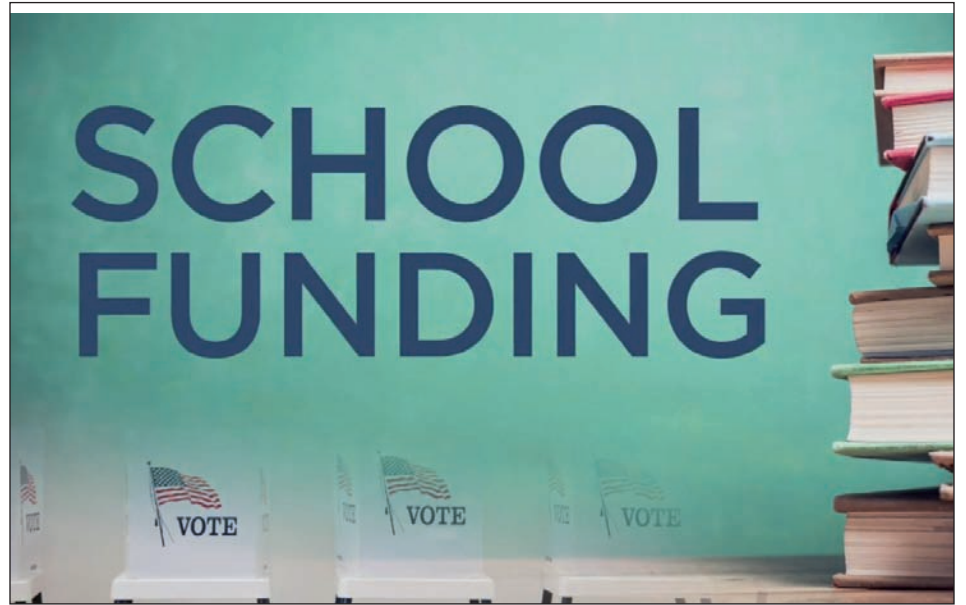
Donald M.B. Vandeweghe, 78, of Vale, Ore., died July 15, 2020 at home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Vale.

William E. Shanahan

William E. Shanahan, 70, of Weiser, Idaho, passed away July 15, 2020 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Sumi Ishida

Sumi Ishida, 88, of Ontario, Ore., passed away Sunday, July 19, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.



Voters in Cambridge School District asked to renew supplemental levy

Levy would generate \$100,000 per year for two years

by Steve Lyon

Trustees with the Cambridge School District are asking patrons to renew a two-year supplemental levy that expired on June 30.

The school board approved a resolution in April authorizing a special election on Aug. 25 at polling locations in the school district. The levy would raise \$100,000 annually for two years for a total of \$200,000. It requires a simple majority of votes in favor to pass.

According to the language that will appear on the ballot, the average annual cost to taxpayers in the school district would be \$46.21 per \$100,000 of taxable assessed value if the supplemental levy is approved.

Cambridge superintendent Anthony Butler said proceeds from the levy will be used for general maintenance and operations. If the supplemental levy does not pass next month, the district would be forced to use plant facility levy funds for general maintenance and care of grounds and buildings.

The supplemental levy was last approved by voters in May of 2018 and under state law must be renewed every two years. In 2018, the levy amount was \$80,000 annually for two years for a total of \$160,000.

The school district, which takes in part of Washington County and the Indian Valley area of Adams County, has an enrollment of about 130 students. Only voters residing within the school district boundaries will vote on the supplemental levy.

In 2019, voters in the school district approved a separate plant facilities levy with the revenue earmarked for upgrades to school building projects and deferred maintenance on facilities. The plant and facilities levy raises \$100,000 annually for five years for a total of \$500,000.

Some of the needed work to be paid for with plant levy funds in the future includes siding on the north side of the elementary school, painting the ag shop and gym, replacing flooring in multiple classrooms, replacement of worn out appliances and other projects.

During the 2019-2020 school year, according to the superintendent, the district was able to repair leaking gas lines and valves in the middle/high school and gym. A below-ground water leak in the band room wall was fixed. The blue and orange 14-passenger bus was repaired and the district was able to buy a used 14-passenger bus. A tractor for snow removal and other maintenance needs was purchased.

Property taxes actually decreased in the Cambridge School District in 2019 when a 20-year bond was paid off and the debt was retired. The bond measure raised more than \$3 million to build the new middle school/high school in Cambridge.

The district had been making an annual payment on the bond of \$250,000 per year since 1999. The final payment on the bond in 2019 totaled \$230,000. Once the bond was paid off, property owners within the district were no longer levied \$114.40 per \$100,000 of taxable value annually to make the payments.

Weiser man arrested on suspicion of distributing child pornography

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden has announced investigators with his Idaho Internet Crimes Against Children Unit arrested a Weiser man on Thursday, July 16, for alleged distribution of child pornography.

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Idaho will prosecute the case against 36-year-old Stuart A. Bardan.

Bardan was booked into the Washington County jail pending arraignment on the felony charge.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office, United States Postal Inspection

Service and U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Idaho assisted the ICAC Unit.

Anyone with information regarding the exploitation of children is encouraged to contact local police, the Attorney General's ICAC Unit at 208-947-8700, or the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1-800-843-5678.

The Attorney General's ICAC Unit works with the Idaho ICAC Task Force, a coalition of federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, to investigate and prosecute individuals who use the internet to criminally exploit children.

Parents, educators and law enforcement officials can find more information and helpful resources at the ICAC website, ICACIdaho.org.



Stuart Bardan

Have News to Report?

Call 208-549-1717

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Weiser blood drive coming Aug. 5

Weiser's quarterly blood drive will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Vendome. Please call Alex Chavarria at 208-602-7138 for an appointment. Appointments are preferred but we will attempt to accommodate drop-ins as well. Precautions will be made to ensure everyone's safety. Donors must wear a face mask and maintain social distancing. Your blood could save a life.



Washington County's emergency management director Tony Buthman helps Emma Taggart cut wood with a hand saw. Buthman is providing instruction to 4-H members in a new Survival Club. As the commander of the county search and rescue, he is well versed in what it takes to survive emergencies.

New 4-H Survival Club teaches skills to call on in an emergency

Club members work on 'just in case bag' for final project

by Nicole Miller

One of the newest 4-H clubs represented at this year's Washington County Fair is the Survival Club. Newly formed this last year, the club has 10 members ranging in age from seventh grade to 11th grade. They have spent the last year learning essential survival skills.

The new group got started when Michelle Tate, the 4-H coordinator for Washington County, approached Washington County Emergency Management director Tony Buthman about developing a club for 4-H participants to prepare for incidents that may happen both natural and manmade, with skills and equipment knowledge to help them survive difficult and extreme situations.

The club stresses the importance of building skill sets or knowledge. Even with the very best of tools, if they don't know how to use them, they are only paper weights.

Ultimately the goals of the club are to prepare participants to react to situations that are out of the normal – ranging from natural disasters to a power outage. Participants have learned basic first aid and CPR, developed a communication plan in the event of an emergency, and learned a variety of alternative modes of communication, including use of HAM radios in the event phone systems are not working.

One key focus for the club is the survival rule of 3s. You can survive three minutes without breathable air or in icy water. You can survive three hours in a harsh environment (extreme heat or cold). You can survive three days without drinkable water. You can survive three weeks without food. Knowing these rules helps them prioritize what needs to be addressed first given a specific situation.

The areas of focus for the survival skills were water, fire, food, and shelter. They learned how to harvest and purify drinking water. They learned how to start fires using modern technology in effect lighters, matches and electronic lighters and modern tinder.

They also learned primitive methods such as using a bow drill, flint and steel

and ferro rods of many different designs including techniques for harvesting tinder and safe methods for processing tinder's and firewood.

They worked on building temporary shelters using a tarp or similar device along with proper knots to save cordage and ropes for constructing shelters and other applications.

One fun project for the group included learning how to plan for and carry a variety of EDC (everyday carry) items that should be with you at all times. They were even able to make survival bracelets that included a whistle, compass, ferro rod and striker.

Due to COVID-19 the members were not able to complete all the survival skills in time for the full project to go to fair. At the fair, the club members will display a poster showing what they have learned so far, along with an example of the final project, so others can see what the club is all about.

The final project is making a "just in case bag" that has all the essentials as well as completing a "survival challenge." They will complete their projects in late August.

Buthman shared that preparedness is one of the most important parts of surviving unforeseen circumstances whether manmade or natural.

Buthman devotes a considerable amount of time learning and practicing the very same skills that are taught in the club. As the commander of the Washington County Search and Rescue, he continually trains on these same skill sets.

"I feel it is important that all individuals learn at least the basic skill sets for survival for their own peace of mind," Buthman said.

The plan for the group is for it to be an annual club with participants who would like to join anew. There are plans in the making for an advanced group who will take this to a new level with more challenges and an opportunity to teach the skills they have acquired to perpetuate this into an ongoing program and giving the opportunity to expand leadership for those who wish to learn.

The Court Street Cruise, scheduled for August 1, 2020, is cancelled. We appreciate the past support from the community and sponsors and we're looking forward to next year, August 7, 2021.

Stay safe and we'll see you all next year. Keep Cruising! Thanks, Court Street Cruisers.



KEEPING OUR COMMUNITY SAFE

As essential workers, our team members are on the front lines every day, helping families when they need it most. To support our community, we're finding new ways to serve you safely, including offering:

- Planning and purchasing arrangements online
- Phone, video calls, or screen sharing
- Electronic signature for documents
- Livestreaming memorial services

To the families keeping safe at home, to those that have to go out to work, and for everyone doing all they can during this uncertain time, we thank you. We want you to know that we, too, are doing all we can to keep our community safe and healthy.

No matter what you need, we are here to help - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - today and always. If you have any questions, call us at 208-414-1234.

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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

COVID-19 situation requires everyone's care

As of Sunday evening, the greater Weiser area has had a total of 147 COVID-19 cases. This is up 12 percent from just the week before.

In an unpublished report from the White House and provided by the state of Idaho through the district health office, Washington County is in the "Red Zone." This category is for the highest risk areas in the nation.

There are a number of metrics used in determining categorizations. The two that place Washington County into the "red" designation, are (1) the rate of increase per population base and (2) the percentage of tests that are positive.

The metrics calculations are based on the entire county's population. However, all of the cases are from the 83672 zip-code. Since the county is used as the basis for calculations, but all of the cases are in Weiser's locality, the metrics for the Weiser area are higher than those reported.

The testing facilities in the Boise and Treasure Valley areas, as well as Weiser, have had to discontinue COVID-19 testing for individuals who are asymptomatic.

The hospitals in western Idaho are concerned about their continued ability to handle the caseload of COVID-19 cases. All along the goal has been to

not get in a position to overwhelm our healthcare system, so that anyone who needs help, gets help.

The same federal report that places Washington County in the "Red Zone" recommends the following actions on the part of the public:



Mayor Randy Hibberd

Wear a mask at all times outside the home and maintain physical distancing. (My opinion is masks should be worn inside businesses, other enclosed areas, and outside if physical distance cannot be kept, but not outside where physical distances can be maintained).

- Limit social gatherings to 10 people or fewer.
- Do not go to bars, nightclubs, or gyms.
- Use take out or eat outdoors, physically distanced.
- Protect anyone with serious medical conditions.
- Reduce your public interactions and activities to 25 percent of your normal activities.
- There are recommendations for local officials to impose restrictions in order to ensure compliance.

As mayor, I am not quite ready to go there. Voluntary compliance and education are more effective measures as long as the public listens and uses the science available to make decisions.

That said, the science shows that

masks ARE effective in limiting the spread of the virus. I have received dozens of emails and even phone calls telling me not to require masks. (Interestingly, it does not appear that any of these were local requests, but are from outside of the area).

In my opinion, none of the arguments given are sufficient reasons not to wear a mask when indoors or any public situation where distancing cannot be maintained.

The mask may not completely keep the virus from escaping from an infected person, but just as a coat may not keep you completely warm on a 20-below, windy, winter day, having a coat is much better than not having a coat.

The masks are not for the wearer's safety, but for the safety of others. If you stop to think about it, many of the laws we comply with every day are not necessarily for our own safety, but for the safety of others – traffic laws, fire restrictions, gun use in cities, just to name a few. Masks worn around others, during a pandemic, just makes sense.

Nobody wants to go backward in the reopening stages. If we, as a public, use the guidelines listed above we may not need to.

As a community, we are in a precarious situation that requires everyone's care and consideration. Please use these guidelines in making your choices. Remember, Grandma is depending on you!

Have a great week!

UPDATE FROM THE WEISER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Work continues on school reopening plan

by Wade Wilson

The first day of school for students in the Weiser School District is scheduled for Aug. 20, and the district is currently working on a plan for the reopening.

Weiser students have been out of school since March 18, and it is our hope to be able to offer in-school services on schedule.

We realize that our students, parents, and staff are all over the board as it relates to their feelings and concerns about COVID-19.

Some demonstrate little to no concerns, while others have totally altered their lives in an effort to avoid any chance of exposure. Many others fall somewhere in-between.

There exists an element of risk of exposure to COVID-19 for anyone who appears in public. Our school buildings and school activities will not be exempt. That said, our hope is to put in place measures that will help reduce the risks of exposure. But we know that they won't

eliminate it.

And though some of the measures will seem like an inconvenience, we will need everyone's help and cooperation, out of consideration for others, in order to create conditions that allow for some sense of normalcy in our schools as we incorporate new practices, procedures, and routines.

Our intent is to create the safest conditions possible for everyone who participates in our school community.

In alignment with the expectations outlined in the State Board of Education's Idaho Back To School Framework 2020 document that was released last week, the Weiser School Reopening Plan will outline three levels of educational services delivery.

The type of delivery used will be determined by the severity of COVID-19 spread in our community at any given time.

Those levels will include a traditional model (in-school), a blended model (combina-

tion of in-school and at-home learning that reduces the number of people at school on a daily basis), and a remote model (students receive work that they complete at home).

Local conditions will determine the level of delivery administered by the district, which will be subject to change as conditions change.

Additionally, we hope to make available to students a fully on-line or distance program that will allow students to receive and complete 100 percent of their coursework at home for those families who are not comfortable sending their children to school.

We are currently working on the details associated with each level of delivery, and last Thursday we launched a parent survey in an effort to obtain parent feedback. The survey was emailed to parent addresses that we have on file.

A hard copy of the survey may be downloaded from the district website or picked up at the school district office. A Spanish survey will be posted as soon as it becomes available.

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Fun fact... did you know that in Lake Charles, La., it's illegal to let a rain puddle remain in your front yard more than 12 hours? At first glance, that seems pretty ridiculous, but when you think about it, there really is good reason for such a law to be in place there.

In the southern coastal states, temperatures and humidity are high for the majority of the year and annual rainfall is measured in inches. A puddle left standing in those conditions would quickly become a hot stagnant pool riddled with bacteria and would make a perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes and other disease carrying insects. The longer it sits, the more dangerous it becomes.

As we're learning, health risks are real out in the very real and unrelenting world. For one among many, a long-standing pool of stagnant water in a hot and humid climate is worth avoiding.

Can't life become like that stagnant puddle – and as detrimental? If we were to stand still in heart, body, mind and soul, wouldn't we stop growing in wisdom and experience, gradually becoming

weak and succumbing to all sorts of disease for lack of anything to defend ourselves against all that comes our way?

Scripture is full of calls to action. Jesus says we are to take up our cross daily and follow Him. Life in Christ is likened to running with endurance the race set before us. God promises if we seek Him wholeheartedly, we will find Him.

If we're told to follow, run and seek it means the Lord is on the move in the lead before us. We will find ourselves left behind if we insist on wallowing in a stagnant life refusing to trust our Savior to heal, teach, protect, and lead us safely down the path of righteousness He paved with His own life He laid down in His unrelenting love for us.

Are you up for the journey? It has got to be better than standing still as you watch eternal life pass you by – Jody R Goode, redemerweiser@gmail.com.

Hebrews 12:1-3 (NASB) - ...let us also lay aside every encumbrance and the sin which so easily entangles us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of faith,

Just something to think about

Hot days, cool nights! What a blessed time of the year. It seems like this is what we have been waiting for.

I think that is why they decided to have the Washington County Fair this time of the year. I am not sure if they will be having it this year. That COVID thing, you know.

It has been a little cheaper for me, because I do less shopping. I do miss going to Ontario to shop, but it is ok. God has been providing abundantly for us. Like the little chorus says, "I am blessed by the best and highly favored by the Lord." (Thanks, Rhonda!)

The flowers, both inside and out, are doing well. I planted a few Easter lilies, and one of them bloomed this July. Amazing! The Bible speaks of the lilies of the field. He must love flowers, also. He created them, you know.

Just something to think about!

C. Shaw

The purpose of life

Riverside Baptist

In difficult times we often wonder what life is all about. We toil and suffer. Life is short and then we die. We are perplexed about what purpose it serves. The Bible thankfully gives us the answer. The purpose of life is to glorify God.

What does it mean to glorify God? The word glory literally means weight. We are overwhelmed and awed with the holiness and love of God.

He is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. He is the source of all life. All life comes from Him and He sustains

all creation. He is the end purpose of life. We came from God and from God we will return. We belong to God in life and death. Joy in life comes from putting our hope in God.

The reason people miss out on this joy is because of sin. Our sin has alienated us from God.

The remedy for sin is the cross. Jesus took the curse upon Himself so that we can have a relationship with God.

The pursuits of this life will fade but the glory of God in Jesus Christ will endure forever. Put your trust in Jesus Christ.

"Whoever speaks, as one who speaks oracles

of God; whoever serves, as one who serves by the strength that God supplies-in order that in everything God may be glorified through Jesus Christ. To him belong glory and dominion forever and ever. Amen." (1 Peter 4:11, ESV)

Our church meets on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. for worship. We are currently having a service for high risk folks at 9:30 a.m.

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

Plague or pestilence?

St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

Coronavirus 2019 – is it a plague or is it a pestilence? Does it matter which? Well, not really.

Many times in the Bible both of these words are used as verbs – action words. When people weren't behaving themselves, Old Testament writers said that God had sent a pestilence upon them. This could be a disease in people or animals, or just an overwhelming number of crop-devouring grasshoppers.

The short form of pestilence is "pest," as in "she is being a pest by plaguing her sister's heart out" (just kidding).

But in fact, Paul the

Apostle of Christ was described this way when he was sued in a Roman court: "We have found this man to be a perfect pest!"

In the first-century Greek New Testament, pestilence was something annoying that destroys, whereas a plague was thought to be a disease such as leprosy.

You can see that both of the words indicate bad news! As human beings, or animals/plants/the planet we seem to be destined to suffer pests and plagues, and even when one gets fixed, a new one comes along.

We can head off some of them with medications, vaccines, or changing our way of life but other

plagues and pests are random, beyond our control.

Is there an end to this? Yes. At the very end of the Bible it says that one day, God will be together again with his friends and he will wipe every tear from their eyes; there shall be an end to death, to mourning and crying and pain, for the old order has passed away. The last two chapters of Revelation (21 and 22) are filled with hope for a better (pest/plague-free) life after the old order has gone. Be there!

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P.E.O. members Karma Laan, left, and Kelly Haun, far right, congratulate Courtney Thompson and Lisa Horzen for earning their college degrees. Thompson earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Horzen earned her bachelor's degree in multidisciplinary studies with a business minor. Both were recipients of P.E.O.'s continuing education program. Elizabeth Parsons was also a recipient of funding but is not pictured. The P.E.O. organization provides educational opportunities for female students worldwide. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

Sheriff's offices will seek grant to upgrade 911 phone equipment

Washington and Payette counties share 911 telecommunications equipment

by Steve Lyon

Washington and Payette counties will apply for \$475,000 in grant funding from the Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission to upgrade 911 communications equipment shared by sheriff's departments in both counties.

The two counties joined together in 2014 to secure a grant to buy and install the 911 telephone system. The current system is now dated and in need of upgrades, said Lt. Andy Creech, with the Payette County Sheriff's Office.

"They recommend us to upgrade the system every five years. We're at the end of the life cycle on that equipment," Creech told Washington County commissioners.

Each county's sheriff's office has its own dispatch center and personnel to handle emergency calls. When calls come into the 911 system, they are routed to the correct county to be answered. The 911 routing equipment is located at the Farmers Mutual Telephone Company facility in Fruitland.

Creech said the application will seek \$474,000 in grant funds to upgrade the 911 phone system, with about \$330,000 for equipment and \$145,000 for maintenance expenses. Maintenance costs are split between the two counties based on the number of dispatch positions in each sheriff's office. Payette County has four positions, while Washington County has three positions.

Just like for the first grant that was received for the 911 system, Creech said Payette County will manage the next grant and take care of paying the bills. It is a 100 percent grant, which means there are no matching funds required. The application deadline is coming up July 31.

Creech said the Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission prefers to fund grants where multiple agencies are working together on one 911 communication system, so that the money covers more geographic area within Idaho.

The IPSCC was created under state law and its role is to assist cities, counties, ambulance districts and fire districts in the establishment, management, operations and accountability of consolidated emergency communications systems.

The Commission reports on an annual basis to the Legislature and submits a report.

The IPSCC grant application has received letters of support from EMS first responders, fire departments and law enforcement in Payette and Washington counties. The grant application will score higher with additional support, Creech said.

Washington County commissioners said they would support the grant.

They signed the application paperwork and Creech planned to get Payette County commissioners to sign at their next meeting.

"If we can get a grant that helps our county tremendously," commissioner Nate Marvin said.

In 2014, the \$500,000 grant paid for the installation of a remote host system that received 911 calls. Each county has supporting equipment to handle emergency calls. The system also backs each county up. If one county sheriff's dispatch center does not answer a 911 call, it rings in the other county.

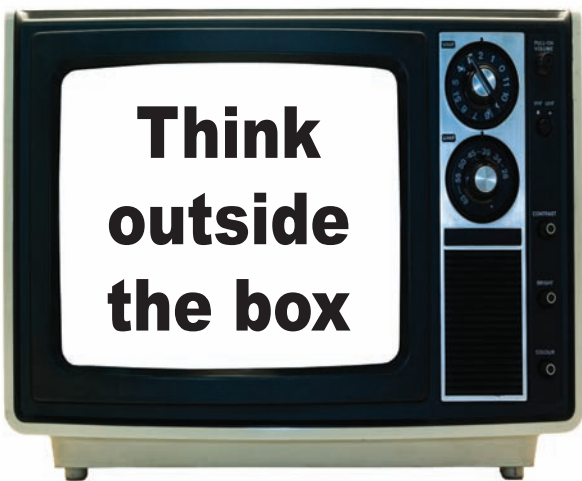
"On a daily basis we're backing up each other on calls without having to do anything to make that happen," Creech said.

The 911 telecommunications system has a large capacity that is currently underused by the two counties. The equipment is built to handle 80 dispatch positions and currently there are seven between the two counties, "so there is plenty of capacity," Creech said.

"We have a big piece of equipment that we use very little of," he said.

Creech said he would like to see other counties get on the shared 911 system. In the past they talked about adding Adams County to the 911 system, but it proved to be cost prohibitive for the county. The barrier to getting Adams County on the system has been the cost for data transmission. The company operating the system charges for how far data is transferred on a per-mile basis.

In the future, there will be next generation 911 that will employ new technology and use larger regional hubs for calls. Each county sheriff would still staff their own dispatch center.



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Business Spotlight...

Christina Marie Stanley CMS Insurance Services 208-922-7020

Christina Marie Stanley has been an Independent Insurance Agent since 2005 and is licensed in Idaho, Oregon, and California.

She started her practice in Northern California. She became a part time resident of Weiser during Snowmaggedan in 2017 and a permanent resident in the fall of 2018.

She likes to say that "she ran away from California so fast that she left her husband behind." Her husband Curt joined her this year upon retirement from the United States Forest Service.

Christina's area of expertise is Medicare and the insurances offered to fill the gaps in the Medicare program. She provides education, guidance and simplifies what can be an

overwhelming process. She also can assist with individual, family, and small group employer plans.

With clients in multiple states, Christina said, "Regardless of where my feet are planted, my clients can be assured that I will be there to answer their call and take care of the task at hand."

Christina works out of the home that she and her husband are restoring on West Idaho.

She is a member of the Weiser Chamber of Commerce, Western Treasure Valley Rotary, Weiser Architectural Preservation Committee and BNI Trailblazers.

She is community minded and looks forward to serving the residents of her new hometown.



Christina Marie Stanley moved to Weiser in the fall of 2018. She is enjoying Idaho's great outdoors and caught her first bass. She is an independent insurance agent and is available to help with all your insurance needs.



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In 1944, the modern era for the *Signal* began with the sale to Harry Nelson, publisher of the *Weiser American*. The two papers were printed in the same plant, although each of the papers retained its name.

Ownership changed in 1964 when Jim and KT Simpson purchased the *Weiser Signal* and *Weiser American*.

Jim and KT's son, Jim Simpson, became the publisher in 1980.

In 2006 Jim and Betty Simpson sold the

newspaper to Tom Mullen and Robb Hicks.

The current staff at the *Weiser Signal American* consists of four full-time employees, one part-time and additional writers to help produce the once a week paper.

Steve Lyon is the editor and works to get all the up to date news out both in print and on the newspaper's website.

Sheri Smit is the advertising director helping businesses market their business and the products they sell and the services they provide.

Jamie Brown is in charge of the front office and is available to help customers with information and help with a friendly smile.

Aiko Imada has been helping at the office for many years and comes in Tuesday afternoons to help get the paper labeled and sent off to the post office.

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Schedule of Events

Sunday, July 26
 4 - 6 p.m. Horse Check-in at Rodeo Grounds.

Monday, July 27
 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Exhibit Hall open.
 8 a.m.-6 p.m. All open class entries will be checked in (including horticulture and flowers).
 6-7 a.m. Horse Check-in at Rodeo Grounds.
 7:30 a.m. Horse orientation.
 8 a.m. 4-H/FFA Horse Show.
 10 a.m. Horse Trail Class.
 10 a.m. Exhibit Hall opens for decorating and booth construction.
 1 - 5 p.m. 4-H projects entered, home ec./misc. interviews and judging. All KYG, Teen Leader, Secretary/Treasurers and Scrap-books due.
 3 p.m. Dog Show check-in
 3:30 p.m. Dog Show orientation.
 3:45 p.m. Dog Show.
 TBA Free Style Reining.

Tuesday, July 28
 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Exhibit Hall open
 8 a.m.-8 p.m. All open class entries will be checked in (including horticulture and flowers).
 8 a.m.- noon. Check-in for goats, sheep and swine.
 7:30 a.m. Horse Play day.
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Finish up decorating 4-H & FFA club booths.
 10 a.m. - noon Check-in for small animals.
 12:45 a.m. Small Animal Show Orientation.
 1 p.m. Small Animal Show.
 1 - 8 p.m. Open Class Exhibits Entered (Flowers & Horticulture entered Thursday).
 4 - 8 p.m. Check-in for beef and dairy
 6 p.m. Goat and sheep weigh-in. Swine weigh-in immediately following.

Wednesday, July 29
 8 a.m. - Exhibit Hall open
 7:45 a.m. Swine Show Orientation - In Sale Barn.
 8 a.m. Swine Show.
 3 p.m. (approx.) Meat, Dairy and Pygmy Goat Show after Swine Show
 9 a.m. Rooster Crowing Contest
 9 a.m. - Judging of all open class entries.
 6 - 7 p.m. Beef Weigh-in.
 6:30 p.m. 4-H Style Revue Competition. Live Cattle Auction, FCS/ Misc. Awards.

Due to safe-distancing guidelines precautions have been taken by the fair board. Open class items including horticulture and flowers will be entered on Monday and Tuesday. Entries may also be entered by appointment on Friday, July 24 by calling 208-257-3773.

Thursday, July 30
 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Exhibit Hall open.
 7:45 a.m. Sheep show orientation - In Sale Barn.
 8 a.m. 4-H & FFA Sheep Show.
 4 p.m. 4-H & FFA Dairy Cattle Show and Breeding Beef Show.
 8 p.m. Rodeo.

Friday, July 31
 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Exhibit Hall open
 7:45 a.m. Beef Show Orientation
 8 a.m. Beef Show.
 3 p.m. Small Animal Round Robin.
 8 p.m. Rodeo.

Saturday, August 1
 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Exhibit Hall open.
 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Large Animal Round Robin Show (4-H followed by FFA).
 9-11 a.m. 4-H, FFA and Open Class Premiums available at the fair office.
 10 a.m. to noon 4-H and FFA Sweatshirt orders at the Exhibit Hall.
 1 p.m. 4-H & FFA Market Livestock Sale.
 1-4 p.m. 4-H movie and crafts.
 6 p.m. Parade.
 8 p.m. Rodeo.

Sunday, August 2
 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Exhibit Hall open for 4-H and FFA exhibit check-out. Premiums Available for 4-H and FFA members and families. (No open class entries can be released on Sunday)
 10 a.m. to noon Livestock Check-out and stall cleaning. Please no kids or parents before 10 a.m., unless contacted by the superintendent.

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- By participating in the livestock sale you can:
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 - Donate the animal to your favorite charity
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Farm Bureau warns ranchers about signing 'voluntary agreements' with BLM

Grazing permittee with stock water rights would become a 'limited agent' of the federal government

by Sean Ellis

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation

Bureau of Land Management officials are asking Idaho ranchers who water livestock on BLM land to sign voluntary agreements stating that they are limited agents of the federal government.

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation officials are advising ranchers to think long and hard before signing the agreement, cautioning them that doing so would allow the BLM to maintain water rights in their name and would prohibit the rancher from filing for in-stream stock watering rights on federal land in the future.

IFBF leaders say the issue rehashes some of the main points of a landmark 2007 water rights ruling known as the Joyce Livestock Decision.

In that decision, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in favor of two Owyhee County ranchers in their battle with the BLM over who owns in-stream stock watering rights on federally administered land.

During the state's Snake River Basin Adjudication process, southern Idaho ranchers and the BLM filed thousands of overlapping claims to in-stream stock watering rights on federal land.

All but two of the ranchers, Paul Nettleton and Tim Lowry, backed off or negotiated with the BLM when they realized fighting the federal agency in court would cost a lot of money.

Agreeing with Nettleton and Lowry, the state's supreme court ruled that BLM didn't own the rights because it doesn't own cows and couldn't put the water to beneficial use.

During the SRBA process, the water adjudication court ended up conveying 17,000 stock wa-

tering rights to the BLM prior to the Joyce ruling.

However, since BLM cannot put the water to beneficial use, they are now in jeopardy of forfeiting these rights through non-use.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill a few years ago that codifies the Idaho Supreme Court's 2007 decision into state law, which paves the way for thousands of ranchers in Idaho to file competing claims for those in-stream stock watering rights on BLM land.

In an effort to keep those water rights, BLM is now encouraging permittees to sign agreements stating that they are agents of the federal government and that their livestock are putting the water to beneficial use for the agency.

In an email response to IFBF questions on this issue, BLM officials said the agency is "encouraging permittees to sign the voluntary (agreements) to help ensure that they can continue to utilize the state-based stockwater rights obtained by the BLM for the term of their permit and any subsequent renewals. A signed agreement helps protect the stockwater rights in the permittees' allotments from a possible future forfeiture proceeding."

BLM said the agreements "ensure regulatory certainty for permittees and ensure that all stockwater rights in an allotment remain available for the permittee."

During the court case, the BLM argued that they must hold the water rights to ensure the current and future grazers on federal lands had access to the water.

In its ruling, the Idaho Supreme Court rejected that assertion and it also said the BLM's argument reflected a serious

misunderstanding of Idaho water law.

But now BLM is asking ranchers who graze cattle on federal allotments to sign voluntary agreements that say they are "acting as a limited agent of the United States for the purposes of establishing and maintaining water rights solely in the name of the United States on federal public lands..."

If a permittee signs this agreement, "He is saying, I am an agent of the federal government and as such, my cattle are putting this water to beneficial use for the BLM so they can hold stockwater rights in their name," said IFBF Director of Governmental Affairs Russ Hendricks.

"There is no other way the BLM can have a stockwater right unless they have an agent who is putting the water to beneficial use for them."

Speaking at an IFBF water rights conference in 2015, Justice Dan Eismann, who wrote the court's decision, said, "People did not come West to be agents of the federal government, so that was easily rejected."

He also said that "water rights on federal land are appurtenant to the person who is watering the stock."

Hendricks said Congress has made it clear that stock owners are authorized to seek and receive stockwater rights on federally administered land.

By signing the BLM agreement, "The rancher would then have no opportunity to file for those stockwater rights in his name because the BLM would already have them," Hendricks said.

If a permittee does not sign the agreement, Hendricks said, the BLM could potentially forfeit a



water right that was decreed to them during the SRBA because they are not putting it to beneficial use.

Meanwhile, the rancher would be free to file for that water right in their name with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"Under the Joyce Livestock decision by the Idaho Supreme Court, if the permittees own and manage the livestock, they should own the water rights," said Paul Arrington, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association. "They are the ones putting the water to beneficial use."

He said that permittees' deferred claims are valid water rights recognized under Idaho water law and therefore, even if BLM's adjudicated water rights are forfeited, the permittees still have a valid, underlying water right that they are entitled to file upon.

"A water right is based on ben-

eficial use – you have to actually use the water," Arrington said. "The water cannot be claimed by anyone who has not actually used that water."

"Our advice at this point is to think long and hard about it before signing," Hendricks said. "The down side of signing the agreement is you are eliminating any possibility of obtaining that stock water right in your name in the future as long as the agreement is in force."

Lowry, one of the ranchers who prevailed in the Joyce Livestock Decision, said BLM's recent attempt to get ranchers to sign these voluntary agreements "looks like a back-door scam. It looks like they are trying to stampede people into signing up by essentially using scare tactics."

"I don't like it at all," he said. "It rubbed me the wrong bloody way."

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District working on reopening plan

including traditional classroom setting with daily school, blended learning of in-school and online or distance learning online.

The school district will receive \$228,402 in federal funds through the CARES Act to help mitigate financial impacts from the coronavirus pandemic. Parents are asked in the survey how they would like to see that money spent.

In drafting their school reopening and operational plan, Weiser School District trustees and other districts across Idaho are following guidelines issued by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The Idaho Back to School Framework was released by the SBOE on July 9 and endorsed by Gov. Brad Little.

It sets expectations, establishes guidelines and best practices for school districts to use to reopen school buildings based on local COVID-19 conditions.

Once the draft reopening and operational plan is complete it will be shared with parents and the public for input. School district trustees,

school administrators and the superintendent are working on the plan, which will follow the SBOE and public health guidelines and be applicable to each school in the district.

The SBOE framework for reopening schools describes three scenarios for local school boards to consider that include a traditional in-school model, a blended model that includes fewer students at school each day and a fully remote model of learning.

What kind of instruction that will occur at Weiser schools will depend on the level of community COVID-19 cases and which direction the case numbers are going.

The SBOE framework outlines recommended procedures based on the level of coronavirus transmission at any given time.

For example, a school located in a category 1 area where there is no community spread occurring can use the framework as guidance on how to open the school.

Conversely, a school located in a category 3 area where there is

substantial community spread can find suggested considerations for school board decision-making, SBOE officials said.

According to a news release from state education officials, school districts will have the opportunity to receive two streams of federal funding, distributed by the State Department of Education, designed to help them navigate the pandemic and begin the next school year with the tools and resources necessary to deliver blended learning.

Last week, the SBOE approved Superintendent of Public Instruction Sherri Ybarra's proposals for distributing \$30 million from the governor's Idaho Rebounds Coronavirus Relief Fund and \$3.8 million from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund.

"How and when students return to school will ultimately be up to each district or charter school working with parents and their local health districts. It is essential that we support that flexibility as we provide guidance," Superintendent Ybarra said.

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Trustee retiring from school board

three superintendents during his long tenure on the school board.

He said the school district has been successful over the years with many accomplishments.

He said he is proud of the positive relationship between the school district staff, teacher and administrators and community.

Superintendent Wade Wilson said the district was fortunate to have Nyce on the school board for so many years.

Nyce always served with a purpose to provide vision and support for the educational system in Weiser, Wilson said.

While he is sad to see

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Washington County Fair opens Monday

and more.

The livestock shows can be viewed in person and live on newly installed video monitors that have been placed in the exhibit hall.

The events can also be streamed on a computer for anyone who is staying home but wants to watch.

Fair officials have also installed exterior speakers on the sale barn to allow people to listen to activi-

Nyce retire, Wilson said he understands his reasoning and is happy for him on a personal level.

"Kerry has been an incredible supporter of our schools, students, teachers and parents during his tenure. He is an advocate for the right things and has always supported activities that have been good for kids and good for our system," Wilson said.

"He genuinely cares about everyone, and has truly tried to find ways to meet the needs of everyone."

Nyce came to Weiser in 1985 to take a job as a paramedic. He retired from the ambulance service in

2015 after a long career of 30 years and one month. He is still serving the community as the chief of the volunteer Weiser City Fire and Rescue.

Both of his children graduated from the district in 2008 and 2019. As a volunteer school board member, he said he wanted to make sure that other children have the same positive experiences.

The board will seek to replace Nyce with a registered voter who resides in Zone 5. Interested parties should submit a letter of interest and a resume to the district office at 925 Pioneer Road by Wednesday, Aug. 12.

ties in the sale barn while outside. This will allow for more space inside the sale barn.

The 4-H and FFA members will be showing their animal projects at the fair after putting in months of effort to raise their poultry, rabbits, pigs, steers, goats, sheep and more.

Fair organizers want to make sure the popular and often crowded indoor mar-

ket livestock sale is safe and follows social distancing in the sale barn.

The sale will be held on Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. Anyone who wants to bid on an animal during the market livestock sale but doesn't want to attend can have someone bid for them by emailing washington-countyfair@ctcweb.net or call 208-257-3773 by Saturday, Aug. 1.



Judd Tolman serves while Emma Tolman plays the net during doubles action at the Sloane Weldon Memorial Tennis Tournament held every year in Weiser. This year's tourney was held over two days on June 19-20. The turnout was great with 92 players of all abilities registered to compete at Memorial Park in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Proceeds from the event go toward scholarships for Weiser High School students. Photo by Nicole Miller

Weiser tennis tournament raises money for scholarships

A total of 92 players compete in 9th Annual Sloane Weldon Memorial Tennis Tournament

by Nicole Miller

Bernie and Jennifer Weldon and family hosted the 9th Annual Sloane Weldon Memorial Tennis Tournament on June 19-20. The event was played in great weather and the Weldons hosted a large turnout.

The Sloane Weldon Memorial Tennis Tournament began nine years ago in honor of Sloane Weldon who passed away in a car accident in 2011. Sloane ran cross country, was a cheerleader, and played tennis in high school. Each year the funds from the tournament in her honor go directly into the Sloane Weldon Memorial Scholarship.

The Sloane Weldon Memorial Scholarship has awarded \$500 scholarships to 43 students over the last nine years. Bernie Weldon shared that the scholarship

criteria is very simple, but that they believe it is very pertinent and actionable.

The student submits a 1-page reflection on what they have done during high school to be "involved" and "inclusive." This ensures the scholarship highlights different skills from the grades and test scores on which many other scholarships focus.

Instead, Weldon shared that the scholarship focuses on character traits a student can choose.

"We believe these are two traits we can choose to do/be and which will benefit not only ourselves, but also others," Weldon said.

This year the tournament had 92 participants, and Weldon shared that it could not have been the success it was with-

out the help of volunteers Angie Soulen and Emily DeYoung helping with the management of the tournament and Ruszoni's Pizza and Weiser's Rolling Hills Golf Course for sponsoring the prizes.

The tournament followed a round-robin format, guaranteeing each doubles team three matches and was broken down into four divisions.

In the high school division first place was taken by Bryce Bake and Isaac To'omolatai with second place going to Hunter McClellan and Emma Tolman. Pedro Ixta and Justin Estes took third place.

In the middle school division, Dauge McClellan and Josh Mizar brought home the top spot, followed by Halle Drollinger and Miles Davis in second place

and Bailey Coleman and Mason Brush taking third place.

In the competitive open mixed/womens division, father daughter team, Emma Tolman and Judd Tolman finished in first place, with Jami Hernandez and Lane Nielsen taking second place and Ashlyn Brush-Lima and Karson Brush taking third place.

In the competitive open men's division, first place went to Matt Bake and Bryce Bake followed by second place Randy James and Mason Harris and Layten Tolman and Pedro Ixta taking third place.

In the Just for Fun women's division Nicole Bouvia and Andrea Bouvia took first place; Karli Nielsen and Lauren Farmer finished in second place and Melanie Price and Jennifer Wel-

don took third place.

In the Just for Fun mixed division Jami Hernandez and Rick Farmer took first place. Natalie Bake and Jared Bake finished in second place and Sienna McClellan and Dustin McClellan took third place.

In the Just for Fun men's division McKay Olsen and Alex Farmer finished in first with Lebraun Albert and Luke Albert finished in second and Braden Bumgarner and Bridger Bumgarner finished in third place.

Traditionally, the Sloane Weldon Memorial Tennis Tournament takes place on Memorial Day weekend, but with the COVID-19 restrictions the tournament had to be delayed this year. The Weldons hope to return the tournament to Memorial Day weekend in 2021.

Weiser Dolphins compete in first meet of season

by Sara Lundberg

Splashing and yelling filled the air July 11 at the Weiser City Pool as the Weiser Dolphin Swim Team had their first meet of the summer. Starting at 9 a.m., the meet consisted of 72 events for the 45 Weiser kids to compete in.

Due to COVID-19, the other teams in the conference, Cascade, Boise, and Mountain Home, did not join the Weiser team for this meet, making it so only the Weiser Dolphins raced against their own teammates.

The 72 events consisted of the four strokes of freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly, along with some medley relays

and freestyle relays. The swimmers, from the age of when they complete the required swim test to 18 years of age, swam in two to four races each. The events were split by ages, swim styles, and gender.

COVID-19 has also caused some changes in how the swim meet was ran. First, the swimmers had to do flyover starts. This means that the swimmers who just finished a race must remain in their lane in the pool until the next race starts. Second, there was only one entrance and exit to the pool deck for the swimmers, and a separate one for the parents. The parents were only allowed on the pool

deck when their kid was racing.

"It was such a blast to watch the kids finally compete this summer," Abbey Shirts, manager of the pool and swim team coach, said.

The meet that was supposed to be Saturday, July 18 hosted in Cascade had been cancelled due to COVID-19 threats. The only other team the Weiser Dolphins will hopefully compete against this summer will be Mountain Home. The other two teams will not participate due to the virus.

Also, any future meets this summer will be hosted at the Weiser City Pool, as no other team in the conference including Moun-

tain Home can host.

The team hopes to host a meet against Mountain Home on Saturday, July 25 if all goes well before then.

If this meet does in fact happen, Mountain Home will bring about 30 swimmers to compete against the Weiser Dolphins, giving them more competition to race against than just their own team.

With COVID-19 still a big issue, the swim team will take the summer and future plans day by day, making sure everyone's safety comes first. Despite this, this first meet of the summer was a success and a great time for both the swimmers, coaches, and volunteers.



Lylah Dille, a member of the Weiser Dolphins swim team, competes in the girls ages 8 and under 25 yard breaststroke event. Photo by Sara Lundberg



The Weiser Bikers Rodeo Association selects a grand marshal every year. It's an honor bestowed on an individual who has given back to the community. This year, association members picked Weiser veterinarian Martha Eaton to receive the award. Eaton was surprised by association members at her clinic with gifts and a paper banner that was signed by many in the community with best wishes. From left, Linda Madigan, Lena Hansen, Debra Aburto, Steve Sigmon, Brenda Sigmon, honoree Martha Eaton, bikers rodeo president A.J. Vanderziel and Greg Coleman. Photo by Steve Lyon

Weiser veterinarian named bikers rodeo grand marshal

by Steve Lyon

This year's Weiser Bikers Rodeo grand marshal was surprised by the 25 or so well-wishers and friends who showed up at her business to congratulate her with a plaque, commemorative T-shirt and a bouquet of flowers on a recent afternoon.

The Weiser Bikers Rodeo Association selected Weiser veterinarian Martha Eaton, owner of the Dog N Cat Wellness Clinic,

for the honor this year. The title is awarded to an individual who gives back to the community or in some way, or ways, and makes Weiser a better place to live.

Eaton was invited outside in front of the clinic to receive her award. A paper banner signed by members of the Weiser Bikers Rodeo Association and many others was displayed in front of the building with messages like

"Thank you for all you do" and "You deserve it, Martha."

Weiser Bikers Rodeo Association president AJ Vanderziel said Eaton was selected this year because she gives a lot back to the community and supports many programs, in addition to "taking care of all our furry family members."

Eaton generously gives her time and energy to helping stray cats get adopted by donating her

professional services like spaying and neutering, which makes it easier to find them a home.

She also contributes to the pet food bank that assists people in the community who can't afford to feed their cats and dogs.

Eaton thanked those in attendance for the award and the flowers and gifts. She said her hardworking staff also deserves thanks.

"Thank you all so much and thanks for supporting us. We couldn't do it without you guys either," she said.

Eaton and her late husband have lived in Weiser since 2008 after moving north from California.

The 2019 grand marshal award was presented to the late Mike Gilmore. Gilmore also sponsored and supported many events in Weiser.

Bikers visit Weiser for rodeo and an afternoon of thrills and spills

by Steve Lyon

The Weiser Bikers Rodeo brought a large group of Harley Davidson enthusiasts to town to enjoy an afternoon of great weather and test their riding skills in a number of events on June 27.

Weiser has hosted an annual bikers rodeo for the Harley Davidson-riding crowd for many years, adding to the wide variety of entertainment options during fiddle week. The rodeo is sponsored by the Copper Lounge in Weiser.

The rodeo moved to Ole's Tavern just south of Weiser this year after many years at the Fred Hust Arena in Weiser. The Ole's Men's Social Club provided food and beverage for sale to spectators and bikers.

Bikers could enter one or all of the skills challenges set up on the grass next to Ole's Tavern. The top two winners in each biker event earned cash prizes based on the number of registrations.

Rodeo event organizer A.J. Vanderziel said the slow race challenged motorcycle riders to go as slow as they possibly could for as far as they possibly can without



This year's Weiser Bikers Rodeo was held at Ole's Tavern just south of town on June 27. The rodeo featured a number of events that bikers can enter to test their riding skills. The kegeroll, above, was a timed event that required riders to push the empty keg as fast and far as they could within the lines. Two contestants, Scott Dunlap and Russ Reed, get ready at the starting line. Photo by Steve Lyon

putting their feet down. The kegeroll was a distance event that required bikers to roll a keg. The plank ride tested how far a bike rider can go on a narrow 14-foot plank without tipping over or driving off.

The following are re-

sults for the bikers rodeo events:

Plank race: 1st place – Captain Jack (\$150), 2nd place – Deven Sackett (\$50).

Kegeroll: 1st place – Captain Jack (\$150), 2nd place – Everett McGinty (\$50).

Slow race: 1st place – Captain Jack (\$150), 2nd place – Zakk Seveths (\$50).

Balloon toss: 1st place – Zakk Seveths (\$150), 2nd place – Mike Taylor (\$50).

Weinie bite: 1st place – Captain Jack (\$150), 2nd

place – Russ Reed (\$50).

Honey I'm Home: 1st place – Captain Jack (\$150), 2nd place – Redneck (\$50).

The 50/50 drawing winner was Lori Rae, who collected \$105. Scott Dunlap won the trophy for the best crash of the

afternoon.

The all around winner was Captain Jack, who won the most events and collected the most points. He picked up an additional \$100 to go with his event winnings and also won a tattoo from Mind-sight Tattoo in Weiser.

Washington County Court Report

March 15 - Castulo Morales, Weiser, alcoholic beverage - under 21 years of age unlawful to purchase, consume or possess, fined \$300 plus \$187.50 court costs.

March 19 - Haydon L. Pearson, Weiser, driving - yield failure by vehicle entering highway, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 20 - Robert M. Canvin, Henet, failure to stop and/or yield from stop sign, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Vicki L. Donahue, Weiser, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Edith M. Gray, New Plymouth, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Adrian Madera, Weiser, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Dyke K. Nagasaka, Weiser, vehicle - windshield and/or window view to be unobstructed, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 23 - William A. Bieren, Riggins, vehicle equipment - brakes violation on a trailer or semi-trailer, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Nicholas Caves, Weiser, grand theft by receiving,

possessing or disposing of stolen property, etc. fined \$1,000 (\$500 suspended), sentenced 2 years determinate time, 3 years indeterminate time, plus \$595.50 court costs; possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,000 (\$500 suspended), sentenced 2 years determinate time, 3 years indeterminate time, plus \$285.50 court costs. Flint M. Hickman, children - (attempted) injury to child, fined \$200, sentenced 3 years determinate time, 5 years indeterminate time, plus \$595.50 court costs. Mario Panoutsopoulos, Meridian, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Juan Carlos Vega, Boise, motor carrier - failure to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting, fined \$118.50 plus \$157.50 court costs.

March 24 - William A. Bieren, Riggins, motor carrier - operating vehicle without 120 hour permit to increase gross weight, fined \$174.50 plus \$157.50 court costs. Judith E. Breier, Council, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Jaden Clovis Caudill, Nampa, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Tyler Paul Neumann, Caldwell, failure to secure vehicle registration,

fining \$10.50 plus \$59.50 court costs.

March 25 - Bill L. Hale, Weiser, dogs running at large violation, fined \$15.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Cody J. Krebs,

Richland, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Cody J. Krebs, Richland, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs.

March 26 - William M.

Morriss, Weiser, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs.

March 27 - Antonio Earl Bailey, Cambridge, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus

\$59.50 court costs. Nicholas Caves, Weiser, drivers license - failure to give notice of change of address or name, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES PUBLICATION

June 1, 2020

Demand Warrant \$140.00 U.S. Post Office - Approved. May 26, 2020 Minutes - Approved. Ambulance Claims \$2,966.62 - Approved. Weiser Ambulance District Paramedic/EMT Training Reimbursement Agreement - Approved. Culverts/Approaches Placement Application - Approved. 2013 Ford F350 and 2013 GMC 3500 Purchase - Approved.

2015 International Truck Purchase - Approved. Discussed: Miscellaneous Correspondence, Juvenile Probation/Treasurer/Assessor/Revaluation 2021 Budget Requests, Tax Deed Property, Prosecuting Attorney Matters, Ambulance Matters, Planning and Zoning Matters, Flood Plain Ordinance, Road & Bridge/Solid Waste Matters, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19.

June 8, 2020

Alcohol Catering Permits - Approved. June 1, 2020 Minutes - Approved. Claims \$259,288.94 - Approved. Social Services Claims \$11,795.00 - Approved. Fiber Cable and Optical Network Terminal Unit - Approved.

Amended Alcohol Catering Permit - Approved. Ambulance Claims \$8,701.65 - Approved. Ambulance Payroll \$20,689.60 - Approved. Ambulance Paramedic Training Payment - Approved. First Interstate Bank Fund Transfer to Columbia Bank - Approved.

Salary Request Forms - Approved. May 19, 2020 Primary Election Canvass of Votes - Approved.

Discussed: Miscellaneous Correspondence, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19, Emergency Management Matters, Prosecuting Attorney Matters, Ambulance Matters, Planning and Zoning Matters, Road and Bridge/Solid Waste Matters, Building Permits, Commissioners'/Veteran's Services Officer/Airport/Health District/Historical Society/Tort/Junior College Fund/Grant Trust 2021 Budgets Requests.

June 15, 2020

Southwest District Health Board Appointment - Approved. Resolution No. 20-09 Emergency Declaration - Approved. Alcohol Catering Permit - Approved. Noxious Weed Control Agreement - Approved.

June 8, 2020 Minutes - Approved. 2012 Chevrolet Ambulance Surplus Transfer to City of Weiser - Approved. Ambulance Claims \$992.73 - Approved.

Discussed: Miscellaneous Correspondence, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19, Information Technology Matters, Prosecuting Attorney Matters, Ambulance Matters, Road and Bridge/Solid Waste Matters, Public Defense Commission Update, Planning and Zoning Matters, Coroner 2021 Budget Requests.

June 22, 2020

CompuNet Quote - Approved. June 15, 2020 Minutes - Approved. Claims \$125,049.41 - Approved. Ambulance Payroll \$22,041.86 - Approved. Two 2007 Kenworth Dump Trucks - Approved.

Discussed: Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19, Clerk's 2021 Budget Requests, Prosecuting Attorney's Matters, Ambulance Matters, Road & Bridge/Solid Waste Matters.

June 29, 2020

June 22, 2020 Minutes - Approved. Ader Conditional Use Permit - Approved. Ambulance Claims \$2,079.29 - Approved. Demand Warrant \$85,000.00 Two 2007 T800 Kenworth Trucks - Approved.

E911 Grant with Payette County - Approved. Discussed: Miscellaneous Correspondence, University of Idaho Extension Matters, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19, Planning and Zoning Matters, Prosecuting Attorney Matters, Ambulance Matters, Board of Equalization Matters, Assessor's Matters, Road and Bridge/Solid Waste Matters, Building Permits.

June 29, 2020

Washington County Comprehensive Plan Hearing

Claims for the month of June, 2020 totaling \$865,967.51 - Approved.

The complete minutes are available for inspection in the office of the Clerk-Auditor-Recorder. Kirk Chandler, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners. 30-1S

PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON IN RE: MATTHEW VINSETH PEDROZA) Case No. CV 44-20-0265 NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Minor)

A Petition to change the name of Matthew Vinseth Pedroza, a minor, now residing in the City of Weiser, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Washington County, Idaho. The name will change to Matthew Vinseth Veluz Pedroza. The reason for the change in name is: To put his mother's maiden last name as his middle name and his middle name, joining his first name.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock a.m. on 8-19-2020 at the Washington County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 7-6-2020
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Ellie Ibarra, Deputy Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 84118

EAST WEISER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PO BOX 831, WEISER, ID 83672 has filed Application No. 84118 for changes to the following water rights within WASHINGTON County(s): Right No(s). 67-7; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see <https://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 move the point of diversion from the NWSW, Sec 1, Twp 10N, Rge 5W, to the Galloway Dam NENE Sec 35, 11N, 4W, B.M., Washington County. East Weiser Irrigation District will deliver 4.00 cfs to the East Weiser headgate (Mill Ditch) through the Galloway Canal per the 1999 agreement. Water will be used within the East Weiser Irrigation District service boundary.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208)334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 8/3/2020. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
DEAN DONALD FAIRCHILD,)
)
Deceased)

CASE NO. CV44-20-0271
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 1st day of July, 2020.

Duane R. Fairchild
PO Box 82
Midvale, ID 83645

30-3S

PUBLIC NOTICE

WEISER SCHOOL DISTRICT ZONE V TRUSTEE OPENING
Weiser School District No. 431
Washington County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 431, Washington County Idaho, that The Weiser School District Board of Trustees is accepting letters of interest and resumes from persons interested in applying for the position of Trustee representing Zone V.

Only a qualified elector residing in Trustee Zone V shall be appointed. A trustee must be a registered voter and reside in Zone V. (see the legal description for Zone V below). The term of office for this position will run from the date of appointment to the January 2024 Board meeting.

Interested persons should submit a letter of interest and resume to the district. The letter of interest should address the following:

1. The applicant's vision for the Weiser School District
2. Their ideas for how the school district can be improved

Letters of interest and resumes should be submitted to Kyla Dickerson, Clerk of the Weiser Board of Trustees, Weiser School District, 925 Pioneer Rd., Weiser, ID 83672 by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 12, 2020. The Board of Trustees will appoint someone to fulfill the trustee position for Zone V following the August 12, 2020 deadline for applications. Applicants desiring additional information about the Trustee position or descriptions of Zone V may inquire at the school district office or by calling (208) 414-0616 during business hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Legal Description of Trustee Zone V

Trustee Zone No. 5: Beginning at the intersection of State Street and Hillcrest Avenue East and North on Hillcrest Avenue to East 6th Street South on East 6th Street to Galloway Canal East along the Galloway Canal to East 9th Street South on East 9th Street to East Park Street East on East Park Street to the East line of the SENW of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 5 West South on the East line of said SENW to the South line of the Weiser River Trail Southwesterly along South line of Weiser River Trail to East Cove Rd Southeastly along Cove Road to the Weiser Slough Then southwestly along the slough to the Weiser River West on the Weiser River to its intersection with US Highway 95 North on US Highway 95 to East Main Street West on East Main Street to East 4th Street North on East 4th Street to East Park Street West on East Park Street to State Street North on State Street to the point of beginning.

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The City of Weiser is currently accepting applications for a FIRE PREVENTION SPECIALIST/ FIRE-FIGHTER/ FIRE STATION MANAGER

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Under general supervision of the City Fire Chief, including but not limited to; being active as a Firefighter, inspection for the prevention purpose; assist in coordinating public fire education programs; perform related administrative, station and apparatus maintenance; assist in training; on call duty officer (when Chief feels they have enough training and experience). Job description may be altered, amended as Chief deems necessary. Employee may be required to transfer to another City department as needed and/or directed by the Mayor or City Manager.

Physical: CONTINUOUS or FREQUENT/OCCASIONAL walking, climbing, standing, sitting, bending and stooping, twisting at the waist, side to side. Lifting/carrying/pulling objects weighing up to approximately 75 lbs. INFREQUENT squatting, crawling, working in confined spaces, kneeling, balance above ground, working on ladders and roofs, and off aerial device, and on any other firefighting skills as needed. WEARING turnout/wildland PPE, (personal, protective, equipment) SCBA, (self-contained breathing apparatus).

ENVIRONMENT: Exposure to extreme cold, heat, extreme heat of fires, temperature swings from indoors to outdoors, extreme noise of fire alarms and fire alarm testing, working both indoors and outdoors, extreme humidity while working outdoors, mechanical hazards of heavy equipment and various machinery, explosive hazards of blasting operations; fumes and odors of smoke. Flammable liquids, gas, hazardous materials; dust of construction sites and fire scenes, toxic substances.

WORK SCHEDULE: 38-hour biweekly work period, with unscheduled breaks/lunch periods. Extended fire operations or mandatory training exceeding 19 hours per week will be taken the following week hour for hour, attending but not limited to two drills a month. On call as assigned, nights and weekends. Work is performed in the office and at various other indoor/outdoor locations with or without protection from the weather. Work environment is formal team oriented, with both variable and routine tasks. Work is frequently fast paced, labor intensive and high-pressured.

REPRESENTATIVE DUTIES:

- Daily cleaning of the fire station and apparatus cleaning and preventive maintenance. Washing turnouts, etc.
- Establish and maintain effective working relationships with Chief, and other employees, staff and the public.
- Inspections of institutions, industries, retail establishments, motels, apartments and condominium complexes, service stations, schools, hospitals, nursing and convalescent units, and other establishments to secure compliance with codes and regulation pertaining to fire safety.
- Shall participate in Emergency/Non-Emergency Incidents and Drills, involving the protection of life safety and property or any part thereof as assigned and respond to the site of an incident and assist in the mitigation of such incidents.
- Operate City owned equipment.
- Performs related work as requested or required.

REQUIRED EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING:

Education: High School Diploma or G.E.D. Valid Idaho State Driver's License (CDL class A or B, Optional)

Idaho State Fire Code Official Certification (within 1 year or sooner of employment)

DESIRABLE EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE, ABILITIES & SKILLS: One year of experience in the fire service. Firefighter I, II, III. EMT/Paramedic.

Applications are available Monday-Friday 8:00AM-5:00PM at Weiser City Hall or cityofweiser.com. The City of Weiser is an Equal Opportunity Employer. **Posting: Closes 5 PM July 31, 2020 .**

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