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Weiser School District rescinds mask mandate

by Philip A. Janquart

The Weiser School District, during its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 13, voted unanimously to rescind its mask mandate that was reinstated just a month ago.

Last month the board voted to reinstate its earlier mandate instituted at the height of the 2020 pandemic. September's re-instatement required anyone inside district buildings to wear masks in addition to other measures aimed at preserving in-school learning.

The decision was based on data that showed a significant increase in COVID and Delta variant cases.

"Illness, both students and staff, is challenging our ability to keep our schools open for in-person learning at this time," Weiser School District Superintendent Wade Wilson said in a Sept. 8 letter to parents and patrons. "High staff absenteeism coupled with low numbers of available substitute teachers has created conditions where we have positions all over the district that we are not able to cover on a daily basis," Wilson citing as many as 12 positions district wide that were not filled in a single day.

In early September, Park School was forced to close for two days due to absenteeism. Wade told the *Weiser Signal American* on Sept. 14 that he could not confirm how many of the absentees were due to COVID-19, but said, "certainly much of it is related." He added that staff and students could potentially go back to on-line learning if absentees persist. On-line learning during the 2020-2021 school year proved frustrating for teachers, parents and students alike.

Wilson said it was the intention of the board to revisit its policy this month and would make a decision on whether to rescind or continue its

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Homeowners Moses and Mina Claudio showed their Halloween spirit this week by dressing up their property with plenty of ghoulish sites and sounds, including a large T-Rex skeleton, a bobbing butler and the Grim Reaper, which eerily sits atop a snorting stag. There are several Halloween events to attend this year, beginning Saturday with a chili cook off sponsored by the Weiser Chamber of Commerce. On Oct. 30 enjoy Trunk or Treat at the high school at 6 p.m. and businesses will be open for safe trick or treating on Oct. 30 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Photo by Philip A. Janquart

Halloween happenings 2021

by Philip A. Janquart

That spooky time of year is just around the corner, many residents decorating their houses and yards with ghosts, gremlins, and skeletons, some even ominously adorned with the Grim Reaper.

But don't let the ghoulish sights scare you because there is plenty of Halloween fun to be had in Weiser, beginning Oct. 23 with the annual Weiser Chamber of Commerce's Chili Cook Off.

The event, of course, features chili made by individuals vying for the title of chili Queen or King, with the public invited to the community tasting event.

Judging is between 12 and 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the Chili Cook

Off, Small Town Fitness, located at 340 W. Commercial St., is holding a Fitness Challenge where the public is invited to test their fitness level.

There will also be a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show to be held at the Vendome, located at 309 W. State St. in Weiser. In addition, there will be a gunfight play put on by the Illustrious Onion Skin Players and GSG Pawn Shop between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for Oct. 23 is the Paws & Pals 4-H "Howl-O-Ween" Fair and Fundraiser, which runs from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Train Depot in Weiser.

There will be a silent auction, donated by local vendors, and prizes for the 1:15 and 2:45 p.m. Doggie Costume Contests.

There will also be treats for sale and member demonstrations on the club's Agility & Rally Course. Call (208) 550-1752 for any questions. All proceeds will go to Paws & Pals 4-H Club.

Finally, the annual Trunk or Treat event is slated for Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Weiser High School parking lot. Parents and their children are invited to Trick or Treat from the trunks of cars or beds of trucks at this safe Trick or Treat event.

People are asked to consider bringing a trunk or donating candy to any of the hosting locations, including the Weiser Church of the Nazarene, Weiser Chamber of Commerce, and Living in the News.com. For more information, call (208) 414-0452.

City Council clears path for multi-home subdivision in Weiser

by Philip A. Janquart

The Weiser City Council on Oct. 12 approved annexation of an 8.6-acre parcel of land located on the east side of West 9th St., south of the Galloway Canal.

The Council also designated the property as B-1 residential.

Barrow Design and Construction (BDC) sought annexation ahead of plans for a 36- to 38-home subdivision slated for construction in summer 2022.

Owner Bob Barrow said the subdivision will feature quality homes in the \$400,000 range.

"I'm trying to do a very nice project," he told the *Weiser Signal American*. "I'm a small-time developer/builder; I'm not a very big company, but I like to build nice houses. The goal is to do something that everybody loves and make it a super nice-looking

little subdivision."

The single-family homes, he said, would be between 1,400 to 1,800 square-feet, with three bedrooms and two baths. Based on the B-1 zoning, each lot must be a minimum of 7,200 square-feet. Barrow plans on lots ranging from 7,200 to 10,000 square-feet. The subdivision would also feature a common area with parking, grass and maybe a bench or two.

"It'll be pretty passive," he said. "I'm not going to put in a playground or anything, but it will be open space for residents to get together in a part of the subdivision."

Barrow said he still must have his preliminary plat approved by the City before he can begin scratching ground, which could come this winter.

"I'm hoping that over the next couple of months I can get my preliminary plat approved and then we are going to watch to see what kind of weather we get. I don't want to get in there and have a giant muddy mess by trying to start too early," he said. "If all my stars line up the way they are supposed to, and I get the financing I need and the approvals I'm hoping for, sometime in early spring I'm hoping to be pushing dirt around over there, with the goal of mid-summer going vertical."

Once the City approves Barrow's preliminary plat, he can begin grading, paving streets and laying sidewalks, and connecting to city utilities.

"We will definitely be using Weiser for water and sewer," he said. "Then the power; up to this



Pictured above is a house designed and built by Barrow Design and Construction. It is one representation of the designs owner Bob Barrow has used in past projects.

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Obituaries



Kay Francis Daniels

Kay Francis Daniels passed away early Tuesday morning, Oct. 12, 2021, at her home in Weiser Idaho, surrounded by her family.

She was born on June 25, 1938, in North Platte, Neb., the middle daughter of Howard and Freda McClain. She had one older sister, Elenor, and one younger sister, Sonja.

The family moved to Electric City, Wash., when she was three years old where she spent her early childhood, then to Baker City, Ore., at the beginning of her high school years where she continued to live for the next 50 years.

The summer before her senior year she met Chuck Daniels, the love of her life. After graduating from high school, they were married on Aug. 18, 1956.

Over the next seven years they had five children, which kept her busy as a stay-at-home mom and homemaker. Her family was her life, sewing and cooking for them as well as teaching these skills to her children as they grew.

She did everything from baking to upholstery, PTA, room mother, 4-H leader, Girl Scouts and always had a garden, she canned it all at the end of the summer in time to go hunting with her family every fall.

When weekends were free, they were spent enjoying the outdoors with her family, fishing, camping, boating, snowmobiling, and mushroom hunting.

She worked side by side with her husband remodeling every house they lived in. She instilled in her children a good work ethic, strong values, and a



love of family.

When her youngest started school she went to work for Baker School District in food service. After just a few years she took a full-time job at the District 5J Administration Office where she worked in food service, transportation and the production room. She excelled in her work, taking on more responsibility all the time, even learning and succeeding at writing grants. She ran the production room for the entire district for a few years. At the time of her retirement, she was supervisor of the District's Food Service and Transportation Departments.

After 26 years with the school district, she was ready for a new adventure, they began spending their winters down south near Lake Havasu where they made many friends. They both loved it there, golfing, fishing, and playing cards with people from all over the country and Canada. They traveled down every winter for 17 years.

They started taking all the grandchildren camping during the summer passing on all the traditions they taught their own children. These are some of the best memories and stories that get shared during family get togethers.

During this time in 2005, they relocated to Weiser, Idaho. It did not take them long to become involved in the community, coffee at McDonalds and golfing. She loved attending the sports events

of her grandchildren and football games at Memorial Park.

Kay adored her husband Charles for 64 years; their family was everything to them. They had 5 children, 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, there was nothing they liked better than spending time with all of them.

In their later years they were rarely seen apart. They loved to dance, and you could often catch them dancing to a tune, jitterbugging their way around their kitchen or shop.

Her family included her husband, Charles Daniels; daughters Diana Cutsforth (James), Carey Hopkins (Mike), Holly Palmer, Charlene Trevino (Rudy) and son Lance Daniels; grandchildren Kaitlin Yamamoto (Thomas), Amanda Cutsforth Blatter (Kyle), Jillian Cutsforth, Danielle Marvin (Brent), Robert "Bobby" Hopkins (Dani), Hallie Hopkins, Marcus Palmer, Olivia Palmer (Eric), Erin Wheeler-McKenzie (Brad), Kyle Wheeler (Olina), Ryan Wheeler (Alora), Kali Oesterblad (Alex), Justyn Boyer (Licia), Carlee Daniels; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Kay is preceded in death by her husband Charles, her parents, Howard and Freda McClain, her sister Elenor, and her son-in-law Charles "Cork" Palmer.

A small private service is being held for family only. Thank you for your prayers.



The Four County Art Guild and Friends of the Library will have their annual Holiday Arts and Crafts show on Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Vendome Events Center, 309 State St. Come and find that special Christmas gift and visit with the local artisans.

Erickson's stitching featured at upcoming arts & crafts show

by Nicole Miller

Cindy Erickson of Middle Valley Stitching will be selling her work at the Weiser Friends of the Library and Four County Art Guild Arts and Craft show.

Erickson, who has a background in commercial embroidery in both Oregon and Idaho, started her own home embroidery business in 2020.

At the sale, Erickson's booth will feature a variety of decorated clothing and bags along with some fun holiday decorations. She has partnered with fabric artist, Donna Erickson, who adds handmade purses and quilted sewing kits to the inventory. Pictures of some of the items are available on her website www.MiddleValleyStitching.com.

Erickson purchased her Tajima Juki Sai embroidery machine in November of 2020, and started creating gifts for family and friends. In July, she started promoting her business through the Farmer's Market in Weiser. She has also sold her work at the Second Chance Consignment fall bazaar.

Erickson grew up in Midvale and Weiser. She has lived out of state a few times but said she always seems to find her way back. She is currently living in Midvale and building a home on her property in the Mesa area between Cambridge and

Council.

Erickson said that she creates her designs with our state and rural communities in mind. Many of them are purchased from Idaho and Oregon artists. She focuses on outdoor and patriotic themes. Each garment is embroidered individually, so no two are exactly the same. Her best sellers feature the State of Idaho in the design. "I am so thankful to have this work that I can do from home and take with me when we travel. I enjoy creating things and bringing together colors and different garments to make something comfortable and attractive to wear or display," Erickson said.

She added that she is very excited to share her creativity with others at the Fine Arts and Craft Show. "We all have to work," she said, expressing gratitude for the ability to do work that she enjoys and that allows her to be creative and meet new people.

"I am hoping this will be another step towards making a sustainable living here in the upper Treasure Valley," Erickson said.

This year's Holiday Arts and Crafts Show will be held at the Vendome Events Center, 309 State St., on Friday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Death Notices

Cleber Jordan IV

Cleber Eastin "Buddy" Jordan IV, 67, of Payette, Idaho passed away Oct. 12, 2021 at home in Payette. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Katelyn Rourke

Katelyn Marie Rourke, 53, of Payette, Idaho, passed away Oct. 12, 2021 in Payette. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Betty Bolton

Betty R. Bolton, 86, of Ontario, Ore., passed away Oct 4, 2021 at a care facility in Payette. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Oscar Alcoser

Oscar Alcoser, 77, of Nyssa, Ore., passed away at St. Luke's hospital in Meridian on Oct. 10, 2021. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel of Ontario, Oregon.

Larry Penn

Larry Penn, 90, of Ontario, Ore., died Oct. 14, 2021 at his home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

John Payne

John Payne, 76, of Nyssa, Ore., passed away at Nyssa Gardens. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapels of Ontario.

Clark Randall

Clark A. Randall, 88, of Ontario, Ore., passed away Oct. 7, 2021 at home. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

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

Coming Up

Holiday Arts and Crafts Show

The Holiday Arts and Crafts Show co-hosted by the Four County Art Guild and Friends of the Library will be held Friday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vendome Events Center, 309 State Street.

Hillcrest Cemetery District commissioners to meet Oct. 25

The Hillcrest Cemetery Maintenance District will have their regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m. at the district office located at 215 E. Indianhead Rd. The meeting is open to the public, and the meeting agenda will be posted at the cemetery district office. You are welcome to attend.

Liberty Quartet to perform in Cambridge

The First Baptist Church of Cambridge is holding a Liberty Quartet concert on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the church, located at W. Hopper Ave. and 2nd St. in Cambridge. The church is accepting Love offerings. For more information call (208) 257-3335.

Community Coat Drive

Free giveaway of winter coats. Many new or like-new. Children's and adult sizes. Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Agnes Catholic Church hall. A Love INC/St. Agnes Catholic Church fellowship. For more information contact Dorothy Evans at 208-549-5589.

Weekly Constitutional Discussions

Beginning Nov. 4, 2021 there will be a Constitutional discussion every Thursday in the month of November at the Weiser Senior Center at 10 a.m. Anyone 12 and up is invited to attend and participate. Free pocket-size Constitutions will be furnished. For more information, contact Ralph Wilson at (208) 741-1115.



Kevin Bravo, pictured above, had a goal of being an entrepreneur and own his own gym in high school. In 2019 at the age of 21 his dream came to fruition with the opening of his gym, Beyond Barbell, in a small 100 square foot space. His clientele quickly grew and he moved his business to 315 W. 2nd St. Bravo was recently recognized by the *Argus Observer* as the 'best trainer of the Western Treasure Valley.'

Bravo realizes dream of owning his own gym

by Nicole Miller

Kevin Bravo is the type of guy who always knew what he wanted.

In 2019, at the age of 21, he opened his own workout facility, Beyond Barbell Gym, realizing the goal he set while still in high school.

Most entrepreneurs start small, and Bravo was no exception, his first location was only 100 square-feet. At that size, he quickly ran out of room.

Moving forward took a leap of faith.

Believing his clientele would continue to grow, Bravo eventually moved to his current location at 315 W. 2nd St. in Weiser.

Today he is a personal trainer, holding personal training certifications in ISSA, ACE, and recently, earning his certification for CrossFit level 1 trainer.

"I took the risk – God blessed the gym and we are here now," he said.

The gym has indeed grown, and Bravo is able to offer a variety of classes as well as a gym full of quality equipment to meet the needs of anyone wanting to improve their personal fitness.

Bravo said he is not done growing, however, the gym is only about 60 percent where he would like it to be and intends to continue making improvements for his customers.

Bravo said that for those just starting out on their personal fitness journey, the best advice he can give is to start slow and aim for small goals.

As a trainer, his job is to help individuals set those goals, giving them the correct tools and showing them the correct way to use them to get where they want to be.

"A trainer is important to a healthier lifestyle because they can take away any potential risk of injury by correcting/showing correct form and eliminating any confusion," Bravo said.

His customers recently supported him in a big way as he was named the "best trainer of the Western Treasure Valley."

Bravo said he's not sure how he was nominated, only that he was notified when he was nominated among five other trainers in the area. Local communities voted and Bravo came out on top.

"Our small town of Weiser came through for many small businesses and individuals and we have multiple 'best of' [designations], so it's super cool," he said.

Bravo is celebrating the anniversary of Beyond Barbell with an open house event on Saturday, Oct. 23 from noon to 8 p.m. He invites anyone interested in reaching new fitness goals to come down and see what the gym has to offer.

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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by Dr. Bryan Dille



Dental Fear.. Is it real?

One of the main reasons people avoid going to the dentist is because of fear. The Anxiety Disorders Association of America reports approximately 15 percent of Americans struggle with dental phobias. Some people even rate dental fear above the fear of heights, spiders, snakes, flying and hospital visits.

Middle-aged redheaded women are more prone to dental fear than any other group. The Journal of American Dental Association published an article where scientist were looking for the MC1R gene variant. The gene variant was found in 65 of 67 redheads. The scientists found that those with the

variant gene reported higher levels of dental anxiety.

One of the greatest joys I have as a dentist is seeing a patient come through the door who is extremely apprehensive because of a traumatic experience they previously had and have them give me or a staff member a hug on their way out!

Whether there is or is not a scientific reason for your dental anxiety we want you to know that we are here to help! Dentistry has changed drastically over the years and it is currently easier than ever to be a patient!

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Idaho-style alternative to Biden 30 by 30 initiative

As Idahoans, we have a stronger incentive than anyone to preserve, maintain and enhance the land we call home – like reducing wildfire threats, improving soil health, restoring waterways and enhancing wildlife habitat. A far more productive path than President Biden's vague call to put 30 percent of our land and water in conservation status by 2030 (known as the 30 by 30 initiative) is to focus on improving the health of our existing public lands and waters.

We recently joined congressional colleagues representing Western states in advancing the Senate and Congressional Western Caucuses' outcome-based conservation proposal, titled "Western Conservation Principles," stressing this approach.

In January, President Biden signed an executive order, which included "the goal of conserving at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030." The ambiguity of what constitutes conservation status or through what process land management decisions will be made has understandably worried many Idahoans and others with agriculture and natural resource-based economies.

We expressed concern

with this lack of clarity in our proposal, emphasizing, "the ambiguous 'conservation status' has yet to be defined, and even if it were to be defined, it is clear the Administration does not know what percentage of lands and waters are currently meeting this status."

For example, this uncertainty has led to discussions about whether public lands leased for livestock grazing should be counted toward the President's 30 percent goal, despite grazing being a critical component of federal land management and conservation efforts.

It is similarly unclear how private agricultural land will be treated, despite hosts of farmers and ranchers participating in voluntary conservation efforts.

This lack of clarity reinforces the need to step back and focus on successfully managing lands already in the public trust rather than nebulous and polarizing percentages.

The Farm Bill remains one of our greatest tools to address environmental issues, because it authorizes conservation programs providing incentive-based tools for landowners to implement conservation practices that improve air and water qual-

ity, enhance and protect wildlife habitat, and restore our soil. Farm Bill conservation programs provide assistance for conservation on private lands resulting in public benefits.

Additionally, these programs broaden collaborative work between federal agencies and local stakeholders to advance environmental and collaborative sustainability. We need to focus on furthering this kind of incentive-based, locally-driven conservation progress.

We should not be focusing on unclear goals that create confusion and do not lead to greater conservation outcomes.

The "Western Conservation Principles" urge the Biden Administration to focus efforts on issues plaguing our public lands, including:

- Forest Health;
- Invasive species;
- Wild Horses and Burros;
- Superfund Sites;
- Park Visitation;
- Abandoned Mine and Orphan Well Reclamation;
- Checkerboard and Landlocked Management;
- Biodiversity and Species Recovery; and
- Promoting and Protecting Water Infrastructure.

We stressed, "We must

maximize the conservation benefits provided by activities like grazing, hunting, logging, and mineral development. We also must leverage the expertise of our local partners including through the use of existing shared stewardship authorities and seek policies that further enhance these tools." We called for a collaborative approach that includes:

- Full Use of Our Tools;
- Shared Stewardship;
- Public-Private Partnerships;
- Reporting and Monitoring;
- Streamlined Processes;
- Litigation Reform; and
- Audit of Existing Programs.

Those who live and work on the land are most invested in conserving it. The best way to ensure we continue to have healthy and resilient landscapes is by working cooperatively with property owners to promote conservation. Conservation can work in tandem with – not in opposition to – our agricultural and natural resources industries.

The "Western Conservation Principles" provide a commonsense outline of how we can conserve our natural environment and our Idaho way of life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Return to our Constitution vote incumbents out

Dear Editor,

Some say the 2022 election is in November – true enough.

So, if you wait until November to oust an incumbent Legislator you will no doubt be frustrated for it is very nearly impossible to oust an incumbent Legislator in the general election.

We The People (WTP) must do this heavy lifting prior to the primary elections.

I say heavy lifting because we must learn the names and some history of all the candidates under our individual jurisdiction.

Each sovereign voter must maintain membership in one of the main politi-

cal parties. To declare yourself an independent voter, you will find only independent candidates on your primary ballot thanks to the local politicians in the several states.

The primaries begin in January of 2022, in less than three months. Hence, plan ahead.

Term limits: our Constitution specifies an un-excelled, intelligent term limit plan for all elective governmental officials, except the president and vice president; the minimum is one term, the maximum limit is to be determined by WTP, the voters.

Yeah, freedom is definitely not free! Perpetuation of our Republic requires full participation of all citizens, simpler phi!

Our Constitution is the supreme law of our Republic; our Congress transgresses that law every time they leg-

islate rules, regulations and orders that are not "pursuant thereof."

One example is the Administrative Procedure Act of 1946; it has been expanded and liberalized to the point that non-elected bureaucrats are actually writing the laws, not our Legislators. When the citizenry sees their chosen representatives breaking "the supreme law of the land," with impunity, it becomes quite difficult to maintain "domestic tranquility." Our last best hope is to pray to God for a solution.

In the meantime, let's WTP oust every incumbent legislator at every chance we get. The next opportunity is January 2022 in Iowa, in May here in Idaho.

"Never vote for an incumbent Legislator".

Ralph Wilson,
Weiser, Idaho

From AAA Idaho: Help your teen keep safe driving top of mind

Teen Driver Safety Week emphasizes the importance of ongoing coaching and support

It's National Teen Driver Safety Week, and AAA is reminding parents of the critical role they play in helping their teens develop good driving habits.

AAA says that new teen drivers ages 16-17 years old are three times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash than older drivers. And nearly two-thirds of the people killed in those crashes are someone other than the teen driver – passengers, pedestrians, and occupants of other vehicles.

"Earning driving privileges is an exciting rite of passage for many teens, but when it's time to talk about

safety, tensions may run a little high," says AAA Idaho public affairs director Matthew Conde.

"It's a good idea to start the conversation by finding common ground. No one wants to pay higher insurance premiums, have their car in the shop, or be the cause of a tragedy. There are ways to come to an understanding that your role as a parent is to provide ongoing feedback."

In a study performed by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, about 72 percent of teen drivers admitted to engaging in at least one risky behavior in the previous 30 days:

- Driving 10 mph over the speed limit on a residential street (47 percent).
- Driving 15 mph over the speed limit on a freeway (40 percent).
- Texting while driving (35 percent).
- Red-light running (32 percent).
- Aggressive driving, including weaving in and out of traffic or tailgating (31 percent).
- Drowsy driving (25 percent).
- Driving without a seatbelt (17 percent).

All teens are too young to legally buy, possess, or consume alcohol, but the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that 16 percent of teen drivers involved in fatal crashes had alcohol in their system. Any impairing substance puts teens, their friends, and other road users at risk.

"Before handing your teen the keys, you have the right to set some terms and conditions," Conde said. "Put clear expectations in writing, as well as the consequences for breaking the agreement. And please remember that the rules you put in place won't be worth the paper they're written on if you aren't prepared to follow through and model safe driving yourself."



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I awoke to Holy Spirit leading me into truth. My heart and mind pondering these two words, "love you."

How many times do we hear or say these very words to a spouse when leaving the house, the kids before retiring for the night, a good friend when ending a phone call or text? A term of endearment. One we don't want to fail expressing often, lest we are left with regrets.

Today, the lesson had less to do with terms of endearment and more with insight to the second of the great commandments.

Matthew 22:37-40 (NASB) - And [Jesus] said to [the Pharisee/lawyer], "'You SHALL LOVE THE LORD YOUR GOD WITH ALL YOUR HEART, AND WITH ALL YOUR SOUL, AND WITH ALL YOUR MIND.'" [38] This is the great and foremost commandment. The second is like it, 'You SHALL LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOURSELF.' On these two commandments depend the whole Law and the Prophets."

Love you.

How we love ourselves sets in motion how we love our neighbor. Neighbor, being everyone other than self.

If headlines tell us anything, too many

do not possess a love of self.

Why is it so hard to love ourselves? Why is it easier to believe we are not worthy of love from either self or others?

If we don't know love, how can we extend love?

Holy Spirit reminds me that we love because God first loved us. That God is perfect love. That because God so loved the world, God sent His only begotten Son to save us by the cost of ultimate sacrifice, raising Him from death into eternal life as expression of this great love, inviting us by faith to follow. That knowing God is eternal life. That, from the beginning, we were created in the image of this God who is love. That when created, we were called very good. Thus, made worthy of and enabled to extend this great and perfect love.

I think I understand why loving God is the great and foremost commandment. To love God is to know God's great love for us. To know love is to enable us to love self. To love self is to enable us to extend love to our neighbor, thus fulfilling the second great commandment that is much like the first.

Love you.

Here ends the lesson – Jody R. Goode, redemerweiser@gmail.com

Unconditional love

Riverside Baptist

The doctrine of unconditional election causes confusion, misunderstanding, and often anger. I have had a different experience with this doctrine. I have found God's unconditional love a great encouragement and assurance for my soul. It is not that I don't have questions or doubts, but I know that God saved me and will keep me through all the storms of life. This is a great guarantee.

I am reading a book by JA Medders called "Humble Calvinism." He tells about how he came to understand the doctrine of God's unconditional love. Jeff first heard about God's grace in election when his preacher was expounding

Ephesians 1:4.

He was overwhelmed with a great sense of God's love. The fact that God, the creator of the universe, looked down in love and chose insignificant sinful Jeff was life changing. It freed him from self-centeredness and idolatry.

I remember the first time I heard about God's unconditional love. I was a nerd in junior high and often rejected and bullied. The truth that God, in his unconditional love, chose me before the world began gave me great confidence. I was changed by the wondrous intentional love of God. May you also discover the truth of this amazing grace.

"Even as he chose us

in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and blameless before him. In love he predestined us for adoption to himself as sons through Jesus Christ, according to the purpose of his will, to the praise of his glorious grace, with which he has blessed us in the Beloved." (Ephesians 1:4-6, ESV).

I invite you to join us this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. for worship and Scripture teaching. All are welcome!

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

Pastor Ian Ross

Just something to think about

On cool days, it is nice to smell warm cookies fresh from the oven when you walk in the door.

I was thinking about how heaven is going to smell when we enter there. I am sure there will be the scent of flowers, but what other welcoming scents will there be?

In this area, there is the odor of sage and pine, and in other parts of the country there is the scent of salt water.

The fragrance of clean is one of

my favorites. I can't describe it, but it sure smells better than sweat!

Folks spend a lot of money on things that make them smell better. Cologne can be very spendy...even by a small portion of an ounce.

The scent after the rain that we get after a hot, dry spell is wonderful.

So, what do you think heaven will smell like? I plan to find out! Just something to think about.

C. Shaw

Music is all around us

St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

We have access to so much music these days; so easy to choose it, so easy to play it, anywhere or anytime.

Maybe we take music for granted, but we shouldn't. Even though music has been with us for thousands of years, maybe millions of years too, the spread of it has never been as easy as it is today. But think about it: what if the power went off and then the batteries went dead? No more wires, no more grid, no more music videos – silence.

Or not! Long before electricity, people were making music. And because spiritual connection has been central to most cultures, many of our musical traditions came out of spiritual expression.

First, the voice. Think you can't carry a tune? Long years ago people made poems into songs about everyday things, just as we do today, only accompanied by more primitive instruments and no electronics. Children learned music in choirs and chants, adults attended community singing schools, and drums, flutes and early guitars helped the human voice make a joyful noise.


Nature, the earliest form of life, has its own music. Many of the Psalms speak of the ways in which nature speaks: the sounds of rustling leaves, a mighty windstorm, crashing waves, bubbling streams. Jesus even talked about the possibility of rocks crying out! You never know...

Today as we prepare for the holiday season,

choirs are forming, cantatas organized, practices scheduled to share the best of our musical traditions with others. Communities in Washington County are gearing up: are you involved? Can you sing, play an instrument, assemble music folders, iron choir robes, set up chairs, take down equipment, clean the restrooms?

"Well, I'm not religious" some might say, but it doesn't matter! We can all take part in these activities which bring our friends and loved ones closer together – forming the golden ties which enrich our families, homes and towns.

Ask around, join up, and you are welcome to visit St. Luke's Episcopal Church for Sunday service at 10 a.m. Please join us afterwards for coffee hour.



GOD BLESS AMERICA

These things have I written to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life...1 John 5:13

BE STILL, AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD

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Group Lessons - 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

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Bishop Anthony Spencer
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Group Lessons - 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

THIRD WARD

Bishop Mike Garrison - 208-550-4415
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Group Lessons - 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

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Meet the Candidates for... Weiser City Council



Sterling Blackwell



Christina Marie Stanley



Michael Hopkins



Alicia Cavazos



Brian Heller



Sisto Zavala

The *Weiser Signal American* recently provided questions to city council candidates concerning their visions for the future, their position on specific topics, and goals they would like to achieve if elected/re-elected.

Here are the questions:

1. Tell us about yourself.
2. What direction or stance do you feel the city should take in terms of growth?
3. What can the city do to help attract new business while assisting and promoting current businesses?
4. What can the city do to revive beautification efforts within the city core?
5. What are your thoughts on forming an urban renewal agency?
6. Do you think city and county police services, as well as city and county fire service, be combined?
7. If elected, would you be in support of increasing repairs and improvements to city streets and roads?
8. Please provide a description of the purpose of a city council and what a city council person must bring to the table, so to speak, to help achieve city goals?

Candidate responses:

Sterling Blackwell

1. I am a teacher at Fruitland High School, an adjunct faculty member at Treasure Valley Community College, the owner of Sterling Shaved Ice and Re.Theater, a resident of Weiser for 8 years, and an advocate for all, but especially our young adults. (Read more at www.ds-blackwell.com)

2. Alicia Cavazos mentioned the importance of “evolving” and I agree with her. Growth can be scary for those that want everything to stay the same, but we need to evolve with the times and make sure that we are prepared for the growth that is heading our way. It is much better to be proactive and calculated than to be reactive and struggling.

3. Weiser has been working to create infrastructure that will support desired growth. The next step is to actively seek out what current local businesses need in additional support. City government can provide opportunities for ALL businesses to feel supported with a “Weiser

First” mentality in which we educate, inspire, and serve our community.

4. The creation of a “Beautification Grant” designed specifically for businesses downtown to help them update their property would be a great step. Encouraging the vacant spaces and lots to be cleaned up, repurposed, revitalized and used again would also greatly increase our downtown appeal.

5. An urban renewal agency (URA) would be an excellent idea provided it is created as a way to educate, inspire, and serve the community in a capacity that lifts Weiser up. Few people care for the strict rules of H.O.A.s and making sure the URA does not follow the same kind of restrictive guidelines would be important.

6. Although they provide the same services, their areas of coverage are very different, and I think it would be a detriment to combine them. County services work in much larger areas, covering several towns and cities that do not have the resources to run their own departments. Maintaining our own city services that can focus just on Weiser City

means more protection for our growing community.

7. YES! This type of maintenance is of concern to the city and is budgeted. Having the manpower to increase improvements, however, is the difficult part. This requires a deeper look at what kind of repairs we can manage with current staffing and which ones need to be contracted outside.

8. A city council should be comprised of individuals who have integrity, transparency, actively volunteer and serve the community, work hard, and want to see their city thrive. The community should know them on a first name basis because they are approachable, inviting, and concerned for everyone’s well-being and every business’ success. The core of their work should be to build a city that is for everyone.

Christina Marie Stanley

1. I am a wife, mother and grandmother, Constitutional Conservative and self-employed since 2005. I am a resident of Weiser by choice, not default. I am running because I see

Weiser at a crossroad, and if the wrong turn is taken, Weiser will become a town we no longer recognize.

2. We need to focus on our current community and what we can do to maintain and better the lives of those who live in Weiser today, not build hundreds of houses that our current residents cannot afford and that deplete city resources.

3. I believe the city needs to differentiate between space for retail, professional, and medical related services. People want to gather where there are shops, restaurants, and activities. Businesses thrive when their location is in a district of the same type of business.

4. I would like to see the business owners and residents develop a community driven plan with the city assisting in the execution of that plan.

5. I am against new government agencies. Businesses, citizens, and service groups can accomplish more without government bureaucracy hampering progress.

6. With the geographic size of Washington County and anticipated revitalization of the city of Weiser, combining the agencies

could create limitations in services to one entity or the other.

7. Road improvement is a process that no matter how much the support, more is always needed. I would rather see support and solutions for the crumbling and dangerous sidewalks in Weiser. We need to find a solution to this problem that alleviates or lessens the financial burden to the homeowner.

8. The council is the legislative branch of the city with ultimate decision authority. A person needs to bring honesty, integrity, and the courage to speak up when the city’s goals and decisions infringe on the Constitutional rights and freedoms of the citizens of Weiser.

Michael Hopkins

1. I am a practicing certified public accountant. I am or have been involved in the community as a Chamber of Commerce board member, Washington County Republican Precinct Member, Weiser School District Trustee, Washington County Commissioner, Weiser City Council member, and Weiser Memorial Hospital Trustee.





2. We have seen a lot of interest in people wanting to relocate to our rural community. I feel that we need to carefully accommodate that growth by proper expansion of our city limits while not overburdening our existing infrastructure.

3. Weiser has formed an economic development committee composed of business owners, real estate professionals, school and hospital administration, and financial representatives. Its purpose is to development resources that will support current business and provide information to new business. Also, initiated an update to the Weiser Comprehensive Plan for future development.

4. Beautification in downtown Weiser has been a slow work in progress. These buildings are old but have unique historical significance and I would like to see them updated and preserved. Weiser has an historical preservation group which had taken on projects around the community, and we could reach out to them.

5. The purpose of urban renewal is to rejuvenate what is considered a rundown area. In the process of trying to expand and update a rundown area, urban renewal can also have negative consequences such as destroy buildings that have cultural heritage, relocate businesses and people. Caution should be taken.

6. The County Sheriff's authority is given through the Idaho statutes. Each municipality has the option of forming their own police force as the necessity for additional law enforcement is needed. Washington County has at least four organized fire protection districts that serve their respective taxpayers. A formal review process should be examined.

7. The budget cycle is where the needs of each department are analyzed, there are priorities that change each year. The Street Department does an assessment of the most needed repairs and prioritizes them within the available levy. As unforeseen repairs are needed there can be reallocation of committed money.

8. The city council's purpose is to lead and represent the constituents of the City of Weiser. We must be engaged and accessible to the public to assure that citizens' concerns are being addressed. We need to review ordinances and amend as conditions change. Always looking for improvement.

Alicia Cavazos

1. I am Alicia Cavazos, a current city council member completing my first term. I am seeking re-election for a second term with many more to come. I am born and raised IDAHO and mashed is my favorite way to eat potatoes. I am a 1993 graduate of Weiser High School and I have been a business owner for over 25 years here in the Treasure Valley. I currently work in multiple industries which give me the knowledge, skills and abilities to effectively serve my community. I currently hold leadership positions on various boards and have represented my community at local and state levels. I have three adult children who are all second-generation graduates of Weiser High School. With all the years I have lived in this community, I have witnessed the way it has evolved. I would like to continue to aid in that growth. I have a strong devotion to this community and want to see it succeed.

2. As we witness the current trend of growth within our state, our little community will also feel or have already felt the expansion of growth. With the right preparation, we will be able to have a good balance of growth without losing our "small town" feel.

3. New businesses will come with growth. With all the amazing outdoor activities there are to take advantage of in our area, there is potential for some great businesses that can accommodate these activities, i.e. kayak rentals at Mann Creek Reservoir. As a business owner myself, I really try to promote other businesses that complement my businesses. An inventory of what businesses are in Weiser, along

with a link on the city website, would possibly help bring and promote businesses.

4. If we could find some grants that are available to rural communities this would help in our beautification efforts. These rural grants need to be taken advantage of now before our community evolves into an urban community where the grants are less and more difficult to obtain. Thank you to Sarah Imada and her crew who help with the beautiful flowers in our downtown. More volunteerism will also help aid in beautification efforts for our community.

8. The responsibilities of mayors and council members are set forth in state law and the proper functioning of city government relies on all officials understanding their roles, the limits of their authority and how their office interacts with others. Understanding your responsibilities as a city official also protects you and your city from liability that may arise from acting outside the scope of your authority and provides citizens with confidence that city government is operating effectively. – Association of Idaho Cities.

City Council members are the legislative branch of the city government. Where decisions are made by vote on the budget, ordinances, and policies of the city. Each City Council member must bring a level of respect to the process and an understanding of what their responsibilities are within the state and federal law.

Brian Heller

1. I am a father of two: Lena, 8, and Lacy, 5. I have owned Angel Construction, Inc. for 30 years and run my real estate investment business, Angel Homes, LLC, for 22 years. I grew up in Iowa's farm country where I learned my Midwest patriotic and family values.

2. I would like to see Weiser return to its glorious and prosperous days as a vibrant City by promoting its history and local small businesses, as well as keeping its small-town charm by opening up growth and develop-

ment within its city limits without expanding outward into the valuable agricultural land.

3. Weiser can obtain land or signage to direct and promote local business districts. Work with community groups and business groups like "POWER Weiser" to effectively promote Weiser businesses and tourism. Work on ordinances that promote and attract new and innovative businesses. Encourage and allow existing local business growth and expansion.

4. Weiser can explore grants and reallocation of funds into existing deteriorated infrastructure such as curbs, gutters, and sidewalks in and around city center and existing neighborhoods. We can also encourage and incentivize those groups, businesses, and individuals that make improvements to their properties that draw in tourism dollars.

5. I would be open to this idea if there is no additional cost to the city and no additional regulation and oversight on the residents and businesses of Weiser. I feel there is enough interest within the community and can be handed over to local community business groups like POWERWeiser.com

6. I would like to get more input and insight on this topic, but if there is an opportunity to save on cost and prevent overlapping that can be streamlined and more efficient, then I would be for combining these services.

7. I am for the repairs and improvement of any necessary infrastructure item, as long as it is placed in a priority order and dealt with in an efficient and timely manner.

8. As legislative branch for the city, I believe that it is important for city council members to bring good listening skills with the ability to critically analyze their decisions and how they affect the citizens, businesses, and the community today, as well as how it will impact their future.

Sisto Zavala

1. I am the Senior Pastor at The Worship Center in Weiser, Idaho and am currently a full-

time student at TVCC. My family and I have lived in Weiser for 11 years. I am married to Nicole Zavala and have three children. I am a fisherman extraordinaire. We love our great community.

2. I believe we need to entertain growth at a pace that is sustainable for our current residents and further residents. We need to have the assurance of continuing family values and community principles.

3. Encouraging students and family in our community towards entrepreneurship and the study of technology to attract new business and programs to the area. Seek new opportunities for current businesses to promote in surrounding areas by partnering and using different resources in our area.

4. First, I want to thank the businesses for the continued upkeep and care of their buildings. I would want to continue to add to that. We have many vacant store fronts and even though I believe an owner can do what they want with their property, we also have a responsibility to maintain those properties as well.

5. I believe they can be a good thing, but we must stick to our small hometown morals and core values. Family and community first.

6. Many people think mergers are a good thing for costs and efficiency. I would need more information before I take a stance on this topic.

7. If repairs and improvements are needed, we need to ensure that they are complete. As for increasing repairs, we would need to evaluate them case by case.

8. The purpose of the city council is to look at city goals, major projects, and infrastructure improvements so we can make the best decision concerning finances and planning to meet the overall needs of the community. As a council member I will bring integrity, balance and thoughtful ideas to the table that contributes to the overall success of our community.

Vote Nov. 2 at the Weiser School District (Armory) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.





The Weiser School District Board of Trustees last week voted to rescind its mask mandate, which it re-instated in mid-September. The decision was based on data collected by the school district and information from Southwest District Health, which show a decline in COVID cases over the past four weeks. Above, board members prepare to tackle district issues as dozens of residents look on. The group met in front of the district office prior to the meeting to rally against the board's decision not to allow comments during the Oct. 13 meeting. Photos by Philip A. Janquart

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Patrons of the Weiser School District speak out about mask mandate

mask mandate.

Based on available data presented during the Oct. 13 meeting, the board decided to lift the mandate, stressing that it would continue to revisit the issue on a monthly basis.

"Back in September we had a lot of positive COVID cases that were reported from staff and from families and we had extremely high absenteeism for a period of time," Wilson explained. "In the last three weeks that trend has reversed. I can tell you that in the week of Sept. 11, we had 36 cases of COVID that were reported to us and absenteeism ... was at 25 percent, 30 percent of our students in some buildings were absent on a daily basis. The following week, I think, we had somewhere in the neighborhood of 11 cases of COVID ... the following week we had three cases reported and the following week we had two, and then two again. So, the cases of COVID that have been reported to us have certainly turned down."

He added that, district wide, schools went from having about 80 students absent daily to around 20 each day and in some cases even under 10.

"Absenteeism has dropped by at least a third and in some cases ... we have been greater than that over this period of time, so certainly conditions have changed since the middle of September," Wilson said. "If you look at the Southwest District Health report, that has decreased as well.

We were 10 cases per 1,000 per day three or four weeks ago. That is now hovering around the five [cases per 1,000 per day], so for the last seven days we've been sort of out of that red category, so there has been a change there, as well."

Board member Marg Chipman said it was the duty of the board to make a decision on masks based on data.

"My recommendation ... we went by the data before when we made our decision to require masks and I think we have to go by the data again," Chipman said. "We have this on our agenda every month and if we get back to bad numbers, I personally think we should go back with masks, so my motion is to rescind the mask mandate for now but continue to allow masks for those who want to wear them."

Some residents feel silenced

About 50 residents gathered outside the Weiser School District office to rally against the board's decision not to allow comment during the Oct. 13 meeting. Local business owners Joe and Narie Young, who have kids attending schools within the district, said in a recent Letter to the Editor, published in the *Weiser Signal American* on Oct. 13, that the Weiser School Board, like many school boards across the nation, are shutting off communication with parents and other patrons.

"A school board is a critical public link to our public schools. School Board members serve

their communities in important ways like availing themselves to the public, being accountable for the performance of local schools, and ensuring that students get the best education for the tax dollars spent," wrote Narie Young, representing Power2Parent, a national organization mobilized to protect parental rights.

"While we acknowledge that the aforementioned responsibilities of the School Board are vital, perhaps most important is 'being accessible to the public,' which allows for transparency and open dialogue with the community that is served by the Weiser Public School system and the parents whose children are placed in its care," she said.

Protestors gathered prior to the start of the Oct. 13 board meeting, some speaking out about what they call an effort to silence the patrons of the district.

Local resident, Norman McKenzie, said many local, state, and government agencies don't care what the taxpayers think and have no interest in listening to them.

"This government has no concern about your ideas," he said addressing the group. "They want to censor you. They want to make sure that you don't have a voice, and you are going to have to get a spokesman for all of you people and then you are going to have to go in here and stand up and be counted. You don't get paid by the schools to survive; the taxpayers pay the



school to survive and you need to be heard."

A national YouTube channel host who refers to himself only as "Mike" said that ultimate control lies with the citizenry.

"As you guys know, we are censored in this country. When tyranny becomes law, rebellion becomes our duty," he said at the rally. "Teachers are not the authority; principals are not the authority; doctors are not the authority; and our government is not the authority. We are the authority of our children."

Weiser School District Board

Member Marg Chipman said in a phone interview that the decision not to allow comment during the Oct. 13 meeting was based in large part due to a recent Weiser Chamber Luncheon where Superintendent Wade Wilson was confronted by an angry group intent on getting answers about the District's mask mandates.

People, according to sources present at the luncheon, became loud and disorderly, one guest reportedly grabbing a microphone out of Wilson's hands, prompting the District's decision.

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New subdivision is slated to begin construction in 2022

Power for the houses, but that's in process right now."

Why build in Weiser?

Barrow, who has been a builder for 30 years, moved to Idaho from Lake Tahoe in 2007. He began building custom homes in Boise's burgeoning North End community near the city's downtown core that same year and forayed into multi-family units beginning in 2017 when he constructed a 250-unit apartment complex in the Treasure Valley area.

He has since returned to cus-

tom home building, choosing Weiser for his next project based on what he considers a convenient location. He said the commute from Weiser to Boise is really not a big deal, especially if you can save \$150,000 on a home purchase.

"You are just at the outer edge of what is turning in to the extended Treasure Valley and the thing that is most appealing about Weiser right now is the affordability," he explained. "From downtown Boise to downtown

Weiser, it's roughly an hour and 15 minutes, and as people are looking for jobs and places to live, you find that it pays to commute a little further because houses in Ada County now average \$550,000. That's out of reach for a lot of people. My target is around \$400,000 for a nice new home, which is very affordable in comparison to everything else that's going on as you get closer to Boise."

Barrow, who purchased the storage units located on the cor-

ner of Pioneer and 7th Streets in Weiser last year, added that places like Weiser are quickly becoming part of an equation that for many results in a balanced life between big and small city living.

"I like the ease of going from all of the things you need from the hospital in Weiser to shopping, and you are separated from everything that is going on in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa, and so it still has a country feel, but you're still close enough that if you want to go out to dinner in

downtown Boise, it's a piece of cake."

He said those factors were all part of his decision to build in Weiser.

"If it's fun and creative, I'm interested in doing it, so that's where I keep coming back to Weiser," he said. "I'm not looking to exploit Weiser and build a bunch of junk. I want to do something I can be proud of and have people say, 'Yeah, that's really freaking nice' at the end of the day."



From left, John and Dorothy Evans of the Weiser Lions Club, Eagle Scout Johnny Stuart, Eagle Scout advisor Bob Barber, City of Weiser Electrical Department employees Devin Rider and Nick Edwards. Troop 350 has been sponsored by the Weiser Lions Club for 42 years. Scoutmaster is Jake Clapperton. The Troop meets weekly at the Scouthouse, which has been home to Boy and Girl Scouts for over 70 years. Photo by Philip A. Janquart

Eagle Scout works to raise flagpole at Memorial Park

by Bob Barber

Spectators might notice something they haven't seen before when the Weiser High School varsity football team plays Parma at Roy Dickerson stadium in Memorial Park on Friday night.

The Wolverines haven't played at its home field in three weeks and when the band begins playing "Star Spangled Banner," there will be a shiny, new flagpole standing proudly at the west end of the field.

The flagpole, which stands next to the Weiser Lions Club concession stand, is part of a Boy Scout Eagle service project by Johnny Stuart, Troop 350.

His primary Eagle project was to repair and paint the Lion's concession building. The flagpole was only recently erected because of delays caused by the challenging health events of the past two years. Johnny supervised each step of this long process.

Thanks to John Goff for donating the metal irrigation pipes used for the pole, to Farm Commercial Irrigation for the welding of the special parts to the pole, to Rodda Paint in Ontario for providing the special primer and paint, and the City of Weiser for the final placement.

Boy Scouts did the painting. Cash expenses were paid by Johnny's fund raising.

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Idaho recently passed new legislation that effectively opens the door to industrial hemp cultivation, making the plant a new commodity for farmers in the Gem State. Idaho's hemp plan is currently being reviewed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is expected to be approved in time for the 2022 growing season.

Letter of Support

We are writing this letter to show our support for Marg Chipman's re-election campaign to the Weiser School District #431 Board of Trustees. It is not an accident that Weiser has one of the best school districts in the state of Idaho. Marg, in her role as a school board member, has had a significant role in that success over the years. Marg's experience, leadership and steady hand are exactly what we need right now to help guide our school district through these difficult times during the COVID-19 Pandemic. She always has and always will continue to put our teacher's, district employee's and student's health and safety first all while helping to maintain the highest quality education that our young people need to be successful in the rapidly changing 21st Century.

We need experienced leadership like Marg's now more than ever. Please join us in supporting and voting for Marg Chipman on November 2.

Thank you,
Donna and Darrel Krause

Idaho law to create new commodity in 2022

by Philip A. Janquart

State law has long prohibited cultivation, transportation, or use of hemp or any cannabis related products in Idaho.

House Bill 126, however, lays the groundwork for farmers to take advantage of hemp as a commodity crop in time for the 2022 planting season.

In a Sept. 27 update, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture reported it has submitted its required state hemp plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is waiting for approval to open the licensing process to potential growers.

House Bill 126 was passed in the Senate by a vote of 30-5 and in the House by a vote of 44-26 and was signed into law by Gov. Brad Little on April 16 of this year. The measure makes Idaho the last state in the U.S. to legalize industrial hemp.

Hemp was legalized on a national scale through the 2018 Agricultural Improvement Act (2018 Farm Bill).

The Act "legalizes industrial hemp that has a tetrahydrocannabinol (THC, the psychoactive component of marijuana) concentration of no more than 0.3 percent by removing it from schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act. States and Indian tribes may regulate the production of hemp by submitting a plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The bill also makes hemp producers eligible for the federal crop insurance program and certain USDA research grants," according to www.congress.gov.

Marijuana laws throughout the country are changing rapidly, each state designated as legalized, medicinal and decriminalized, medical, decriminalized, CBD only, and fully legal.

There are 19 states that have fully legalized all forms of the drug. Four of those states border Idaho, with Wyoming still holding out as fully illegal and Utah purely a medicinal state.

To make it clear, Idaho is still one of only four states remaining where products containing THC are fully illegal.

Hemp-derived CBD products are legal in Idaho as long as they contain zero percent THC.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation (IFBF), which authored H.B. 126, warned Idahoans not to jump the gun following its passage.

"Do not grow, process or transport hemp in Idaho until we get everything in place because there are several things that still need to happen before you can legal-

ly do that," said IFBF Deputy Director of Governmental Affairs, Braden Jensen, in a June Marijuana News article.

Jensen added that IFBF understands the difference between hemp and marijuana, the organization still strongly opposed to legalizing marijuana in Idaho.

IFBF is a grassroots affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization that advocates for the agricultural community.

House Bill 126 directs the Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) to draft a state hemp program with input from stakeholders, a process that began with rulemaking meetings in late June.

The Plan

Under Idaho's plan, applicants for a license can fill out an online form, which asks for contact information, maps, GPS coordinates from every site where hemp will be grown or handled, hemp variety, and acreage or square footage of each operation. Applicants and all key participants will also be required to undergo a background check.

"ISDA is ready to move quickly to open applications once the state plan is approved by the USDA. We do not have a timeline for when USDA will approve the state plan, but we understand they are working quickly as well," according to ISDA.

For the ISDA's complete rules governing hemp, visit www.agri.idaho.gov.

The ISDA submitted its state hemp plan to the USDA on Aug. 31, 2021, according to the agency's website, provided above.

The plan, approved by Gov. Little, was created in consultation with stakeholders and the Idaho State Police.

The ISDA is now waiting for approval from the USDA, according to a Sept. 27 report, but did not report an exact date when that would happen.

What it means for farmers

Jensen told HempGrower.com that he expects the plan will be reviewed in time for farmers to begin cultivation for the 2022 growing season. He said farmers he has spoken to around the state have expressed varying interest in what sector they would like to grow for, hearing the most interest for the grain, fiber, and cannabinoid (CBD) sectors.

He added that farmers have the opportunity to diversify their operations or utilize hemp as a potential new rotational crop.



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Weiser High School Fall Sports

FOOTBALL



The Wolverines traveled to Homedale to battle for first place in the SRV conference. It was a hard fought game with Homedale taking the win, 14-6. Pictured above is Jack Burke (3) running in Weiser's only touchdown in the fourth quarter. Weiser will play their last conference game at Roy Dickerson field in Weiser against Parma on Friday. The seniors on the team will be honored prior to the start of the game. *Photo by Keith Bryant*

Date	Meet	Site	Time	Sept. 24	*Fruitland	H	7:00	40-18W
Aug. 27	Buhl	A	7:00	35-6W	Oct. 1	*Payette	A	7:00 67-0W
Sept. 3	Emmett	H	7:00	34-28W	Oct. 8	*McCall	A	7:00 52-0W
Sept. 10	Grangeville	H	7:00	40-0W	Oct. 15	*Homedale	A	7:00 6-14L
Sept. 17	Baker City	A	8:00	48-12W	Oct. 22	*Parma	H	7:00

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Pictured above are Alfonso Hernandez (11) trying to get control of the ball while his teammates Bryan Juarez (6) and Edgar Ayala (13) are ready to assist. The Wolverines took a heartbreaking loss against McCall.



From left seniors Brooklynn Warner (1), Elle Svedin (3) and goalie Kristy Bake play in a recent home game during 'Pink Week'.

VOLLEYBALL



Seniors on the Weiser varsity volleyball team were honored last week. Pictured from left are Emily Kielhorn, Emma Tolman, Ivy Morris, Whitney Cordes and Taylor Bushong. *Photo by Keith Bryant*

CROSS COUNTRY

Good Luck at District



Date	Location	Time
Oct. 20	District at Fruitland	TBA
Oct. 30	State at Eagle Island	TBA

The Weiser cross country team participated in the Winston Tinzey Invitational in Nampa. Ellie Eames is pictured running the 5K course.

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Weiser quarterback Brett Spencer bursts through the line during the Wolverines' 14-6 loss to Trojans Friday, Oct. 15 in Homedale. Weiser is now 7-1 overall and 3-1 in conference play. Homedale (8-0, 4-0) still occupies the top spot in conference standings and is in good position to enter district play as the No. 1 seed. Below, Michael Youngberg, No. 20, and Zander McElroy, No. 70, bring down Homedale running back Hayden Kencheloe. Game time is 7 p.m. Photo by Keith Bryant

Weiser drops heart-breaker to Homedale

by Philip A. Janquart

It was the game of the week in the Treasure Valley, the Weiser football team traveling to Homedale Oct. 15 in a fight for first place in conference play.

Both teams went into the game with 7-0 overall and 3-0 conference records.

As expected, it was a hard-fought game that ended with the Trojans besting the Wolverines 14-6.

The game was scoreless in the first quarter, Homedale chewing through almost six minutes in its first possession, but Weiser came up with an impressive fourth-down stop to take over possession at 6:33 in the first.

The Wolverine offense, advancing downfield from deep within its own territory, found itself on Homedale's 29-yard line, but an offensive penalty stalled the drive. Later, a fourth-down pass fell incomplete and the Trojans took over on downs.

With only a few minutes remaining in the first half, Quarterback Jaxon Dines, on a fake to running back Hayden Kencheloe, scored on a keeper up the left side of the field. The point after was good, making it 7-0 Homedale with 2:38 left in the half.

Weiser was unable to match the score, Homedale going into half-

time with the advantage.

Kencheloe began running hard in the third, the Trojans pushing to the Wolverine 14-yard line. A penalty for too many men on the field against Weiser gave them a first and goal from the nine-yard line.

From there, Kencheloe powered through to the endzone for the touchdown. Once again, the PAT was good, giving Homedale the 14-0 lead with 4:02 left in the third quarter.

The Wolverines pushed downfield on runs by running back Willy Shirts and quarterback Brett Spencer, but a false start penalty disrupted the drive.

Later, the Trojans were called for pass interference on a Brett Spencer pass to receiver Jack Burke, giving Weiser a first down from the Homedale 13-yard line.

Spencer connected with Burke for a touchdown, but an offensive holding penalty negated the score. Spencer's next pass fell incomplete.

He found himself under intense pressure on the following play, scrambling toward the left side of the field and launching a pass before being overcome by Trojan defenders. Jack Burke, with defenders hemming him in, inside the left end zone, came down with the pass for the touchdown.

The point after missed,



leaving the score 14-6 with 11:30 left in the fourth quarter.

The Wolverines clamped down hard on the next defensive series, Rylee Willet recording two impressive tackles, including one for no gain.

Dines would score from deep in Wolverine territory, but a holding penalty brought the ball back. Weiser linebacker Michael Youngberg and another defender stopped Dines on a keeper for a five-yard loss, making it second-and-25 from the

40-yard line.

Dines attempted a pass on the next play, which fell incomplete.

The Trojans decided to go for it on fourth down, but the Wolverines defensive backs maintained tight coverage, the rest of the defense chasing Dines out of bounds to end the possession, which took about 10 minutes off the clock.

The Wolverines were able to gain first downs on their ensuing offensive possession on pass completions to receivers Evan

Haggerty and Jack Burke.

Spencer was sacked, however, on a third-and-10 play from the Wolverines own 47, resulting in an unsuccessful fourth-down attempt.

The Trojans knelt on the ball with over 30 seconds left in play, the game ending 14-6 Homedale.

Homedale quarterback

Jaxon Dines went 1 of 7 for 15 yards passing. Eli Heck went 1 of 1 for 15 yards. Dines ran for 136 yards on 20 carries and running back Hayden Kencheloe ran for a total of 91 yards on 19 carries.

The Wolverines (7-1, 3-1) end the regular season this week at home against Parma (0-8, 0-3).

Weiser		Homedale
52	Total Plays	48
15	First Downs	15
9	Penalties	8
72	Penalty Yards	62
21:17	Possession Time	26:43



District volleyball action started Saturday with Weiser playing two games. Their first game against Payette they won in three sets. Facing Parma later in the day didn't go in Weiser's favor. Pictured above is Mattie Shirts going for the kill with her teammates Rylee Roberts, Bailey Coleman, Paisley Noyer, Ivy Morris and Abi Wilkins ready for the possible return. Photo by Zane Davis

Weiser girls beat Payette, fall to Parma in District play

by Zane Davis

The usual gap between the conclusion of regular volleyball season and the beginning of the Snake River Valley Conference District Tournament was non-existent this season.

The Lady Wolverines played their last regular season game on Oct. 14 and headed right into District play two-days later, on Oct. 16.

Given their third-place seeding (5-5 conference record), the Lady Wolverines were slated to face the sixth-place Payette Pirates (0-10) in the first round of the tournament at Parma High School.

The 11 a.m. game against the Wolverines and the Pirates kicked off the tournament and despite the morning match, the Lady Wolverines appeared wide awake and ready to win.

Danica Lockett got Weiser off to a good start with two service aces for a 4-2 lead.

By the end of five complete rotations, the Wolverines were filling up the stat sheet and the scoreboard.

Weiser had a comfortable 16-7 advantage by the time Whitney Cordes stopped serving and they had recorded 5 kills (Cordes 2, Jasi Yraguen 1, Emma Tolman 1, Ivy Morris 1), 5 aces (Lockett 2, Cordes 2, Mattie Shirts 1), and 3 blocks.

The Lady Wolverines kept the pressure on the Pirates and continued to add to their lead. One ace serve apiece from Yraguen and Abi Wilkins, coupled with a kill from Shirts, ended the set

with Weiser up 25-13.

A visibly rattled Pirate team facing the relaxed and focused Lady Wolverines in the second set made for a one-sided pairing, and after the second Wolverine serve, Wilkins had been relieved of her serving duties, the Lady Wolverines taking an 11-1 advantage over the Pirates.

Wilkins served up two aces while Shirts had two hard kills, and Tolman and Cordes had one kill apiece. The big Wolverine blockers had the Pirates intimidated and off the net, preventing few, if any offensive attacks. Even with a commanding lead, the Lady Wolverines continued to play at their capabilities and kept swinging hard and working defensively.

Shirts and Yraguen added one ace apiece to the stats, while the Wolverine attackers kept tallying kills (Tolman 1, Yraguen 1, Paisley Noyer 2, Lockett 1) to expand their lead to 22-10.

It seemed like a near conclusion to the set with such a lead and a mere three points remaining, but the Pirates were not out yet, and with the Wolverines slipping into a period of sluggish and messy play, the Pirates managed to add six points to their credit.

A timeout was called by Weiser head coach, Lindsay Grant, in an attempt to rally her team and break the Pirate serve, which proved to be fruitful as Wilkins had an off-balance kill. It wasn't textbook, but it was successful, and resulted in the side-out that the Wolverines needed to get back on track and close out the

set with a 25-16 win.

The third set began much the same way as the first two, the Wolverines jumping to an early lead and capitalizing on the frustration of the struggling Pirate team. By the end of the second rotation, Lockett had served for five points and had one service ace, followed by seven points for Wilkins with 3 aces.

Cordes aided the servers with 2 kills and Shirts added 1 kill to give the Lady Wolverines a big 12-2 lead.

The Pirates continued to battle, but the Lady Wolverines were working for every ball and keeping everything in play. By the end of one complete rotation, the Wolverines found themselves leading 21-6 and rapidly closing in on a sweep and an advancement to the next round of play in the tournament.

The Pirates managed a trio of points off Wolverine miscues, but the Lady Wolverines easily closed out the set 25-10 and the match 3-0.

Mattie Shirts led the Wolverines with 7 kills, 2 aces and 2 blocks, followed by Whitney Cordes and Emma Tolman with 5 kills each. Cordes also had 2 blocks and 2 aces. Jasi Yraguen had 2 kills, 2 aces and 2 blocks, while Paisley Noyer had 3 kills and 1 block. Danica Lockett and Ivy Morris recorded 15 and 7 assists, respectively.

Parma

The win against the six-place Pirates advanced the Lady Wolverines in the tournament bracket and pitted them against

second seed Parma. Weiser had been bested by the Panthers in both of their previous regular season matches and the Wolverines were out to prevent a three-peat. However, for all of the energy, focus and cohesiveness that the Wolverines exhibited during their match against the Pirates, it was almost entirely absent throughout the three-set loss (17-25, 15-25, 14-25) to the Panthers.

The Wolverines were sluggish, plagued by errors, and lacked communication throughout the match, appearing to be an entirely different team than the one that began the day on the court.

During the first set, the Wolverines stayed with the Panthers to the 10-10 mark, and both squads were pulling all their tricks out of their bags, with deep sets and sneaky tips and placement hits, but the momentum shifted to the Panthers when the Wolverines succumbed to a series of serve-receive errors and out-of-bounds attacks.

The Wolverines struggled to get back in the set and pulled within three points (16-19) following a Paisley Noyer kill, but a big stuff block by the Panthers set the Wolverines back on their heels again, resulting in a series of communication and passing errors to allow the Panthers to take the set 25-17.

The Wolverine difficulties were not repaired after the first set, their troubles persisted into the second set. Weiser stayed with the Panthers briefly, but at the 3-3 mark, coverage prob-

lems, lack of communication, and errors – that were not representative of their talent – plagued the Wolverines and they quickly found themselves dug into a 6-11 hole.

Coach Grant asked for a timeout to discuss the communication problems, but the conversation was to no avail and the Wolverines were never able to get their momentum back, losing the second set 15-25.

The Wolverines spent the majority of the first set playing reactionary volleyball instead of being proactive and utilizing the skills that they possess. Unfortunately, they were unable to shake their bad mojo and their troubles persisted into the third set. Trailing 2-12, a Panther service error opened the door for the Wolverines.

A kill from Cordes and an impressive joust opportunity, that Wilkins won, made it seem things were turning around for the Wolverines as they closed the scoring deficit somewhat to 7-13. However, the surge was short lived, and the Panthers continued to pull away with every Wolverine mistake, Parma taking the third set 25-14 and the match 3-0.

The loss to the Panthers moves Weiser into the loser's bracket. The Wolverines next face McCall-Donnelly at home on Tuesday, Oct. 19. A win would advance them in the tournament for an opportunity at a State Play-In game and an opportunity to secure a berth in the 3A Idaho State Volleyball Tournament.



Weiser's varsity boys soccer team held McCall to a 1-1 tie through 90 minutes of regulation play, and then two 15-minute overtime periods during Thursday's District championship game. Pictured are sophomore forward Danny Clemmer (15), after a pass to senior forward Edgar Torres (13), who attempted a second Weiser goal with an athletic bicycle kick. Photo by Nancy Grindstaff

Weiser boys advance at District with 6-1 win over Payette

by Nancy Grindstaff

The Wolverines varsity boys' soccer team recorded a 6-1 victory over Payette Tuesday, Oct. 12, knocking the Pirates out of the 3A District III tournament.

Weiser mounted a quick offensive attack from the opening whistle, scoring the first goal when junior forward Alex Magana received a high pass from senior halfback Edgar Torres in front of the goal, heading the ball down and past Payette goalie Oscar Nunez inside the first minute of play.

Wolverine sophomore forward Danny Clemmer found room to move in with the ball 16 minutes later, firing it to the back of the net and giving Weiser the 2-0 advantage.

The Pirates kept pace, breaking up several Weiser runs, and finally made their way through a tight Wolverine defensive line to put a goal on the board, the half ending with a narrow 2-1 Weiser lead.

In the second 40 minutes, Weiser shut down any further scoring by Payette, while adding four more goals to the home side of the scoreboard off of five total shots during the half.

Senior halfback Alfonso Hernandez sent the ball over to Torres at 43 minutes for Weiser's third goal. Magana netted a solo shot at the 51-minute mark, and Hernandez scored at 63 minutes off a pass from senior forward Raffi Delgadillo to put Weiser up 5-1.

In the final minute, Wolverine senior Marcos Tarelo made a perfect pass to Torres, who spiked the ball behind Payette's Nunez to close out the game 6-1.

The win moved Weiser to the District championship game against McCall on Thursday, Oct. 14. McCall defeated Ambrose School 1-0 on Tuesday, to earn their way to the district final.

Shootout ends Weiser's state tournament hopes

The Weiser boys lost a heartbreaker to McCall by one shootout goal on Thursday, Oct. 14 after holding on to a 1-1 tie through 53 minutes of regulation play, and two 15-minute overtimes.

Coming into the District tournament final undefeated against conference oppo-

nents, the Wolverines anticipated a tough fight. The Vandals' only two regular season conference losses were narrow defeats handed to them by the Wolverines.

There was no doubt the two teams had earned their right to be in this showdown.

The Vandals came out playing a two-or-more on one defensive strategy, stifling several Wolverine runs in the early going. Five minutes into the first half, McCall pushed an onrush to the goal.

Wolverine junior defender Toren Walker pulled in behind keeper Justin Padilla's left shoulder to provide support, but Vandal senior Kaden Pate slipped between them, knocking the ball between them at hip

level, and without defensive back-up on that side, it finished in the opposite corner of the net.

The Wolverines turned up their offensive attack, drawing a penalty kick at 27 minutes. Weiser forward Edgar Torres took the shot from about 25 yards on the right, winging the ball beyond the reach of McCall's big senior goaltender Alex Johnson, tying the score 1-1.

Both teams played the angle of "a good defense is the best offense" during the second half, ticking minutes off of the clock. With little time left, the Wolverines mounted another offensive blitz, getting off shots that were stopped or went wide. But, with no goals added at either end, the game went

into one, and then two, 15-minute overtimes, setting up the shootout, a.k.a. penalty kick competition.

Five players from each team took turns with direct kicks from the penalty line with each of the goalies competing for saves. Johnson batted away one Weiser attempt hurled in about knee level, preventing the goal. Weiser's quick and wiry Padilla made strong dives for all five low shots as they hit the corners on the ground just out of his reach.

McCall claimed the 1-0 (5-4 on penalty kicks) win and will be the sole team representing District III in the 3A State playoffs at Val-livue High School facing Coeur d' Alene Charter at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Loenberg sees bright future for soccer in Weiser

by Philip A. Janquart

The Weiser girls' soccer team was eliminated from district play last week with a double-overtime loss on the road against McCall, ending the season.

Despite the loss, the Wolverines, who ended with a 7-8 overall record, came out ahead, according to head coach Trine Loenberg who said it was never about win-loss records.

"We ended the season fantastic as a team," she said. "The girls made huge improvements."

The primary improvement was learning to play as a team, which raised their overall level of play, so much so that they were able to give the Vandals (9-4 overall) all they could handle in their fifth meeting of the season.

"They gave them hell," Loenberg said of the McCall game. "I mean, in Fruitland, even though we lost 4-1, I didn't care because, finally, they started playing as a team. Against McCall, they really left everything out on the field. In that last game, they put everything I taught them in the last 11 weeks into it."

"It was 0-0 after the first half, 0-0 in the second half, 0-0 in the first overtime and it was only five minutes left of the second overtime, and it was a little, tiny mistake on defense, and that's how

they scored, but I didn't even care because the girls themselves understood what this was all about. They went away from that game with a happy face. And that is all I want for my girls. I don't care about the winning and losing part."

Loenberg said the biggest challenge was getting her team to understand what it can be like playing as a team versus playing as a team of individuals.

"What I've learned about high school girls is that it is a lot of drama and bitching, and I'm not the type, so that was my biggest challenge," she said. "Oh my god, that is not my specialty. So, I'm a very direct person and I told them shaky attitude, shaky game, and that's how it works. They needed to start playing as a team and at one point, they began doing that and I was, like, 'Whoa! What happened to my girls?'"

In her first year as the girls' varsity coach, Loenberg knew team play had to be the key to success.

"You can't teach them how to play soccer in 11 weeks; that's not going to happen," she said. "I've always been a team player and I don't understand these ego-centric individuals when you are playing a team sport. I can't have that, but against McCall, it was



First year head coach for the girls soccer team, Trine Loenberg, was proud of her girls and their success of playing as a team and communicating on the field. The team faced McCall for their fifth meeting of season in district play. The game went into double overtime with McCall scoring with five minutes left. Coach Loenberg is pictured above talking to her girls during halftime with Alia Oarbeascoa on her right.

amazing, and I was so proud of every single one of them after that game.

"It was fantastic how they blossomed from individuals to team players. As soon as they started communicating, suddenly everything fell into place and then you can start to build from there."

Next season will prove chal-

lenging considering she is losing 12 seniors.

"It's always the same - you lose some, you gain some, but what is difficult here is that you don't have a middle school program to continue building skills because once you get to high school, it's almost too late to teach them the basic skills."

Loenberg said she has worked to fill that gap by initiating winter and spring soccer programs.

"I'm starting up indoor soccer again. I started it up two years ago before COVID, so I started it in 2019 and it was a huge hit," she said. "It's for boys and girls, and I don't care about ages, as long as they just want to have fun. I had four-year-olds all the way up to 18. Before Christmas, I had 86 kids and after Christmas, I had 104."

Loenberg was able to secure the use of the gym at Annex Charter School and Weiser Middle School to accommodate all the athletes, practice running four days per week through the winter months.

Next spring, she also plans to start up her U14 and U16 teams.

"I told the parents I can't teach them soccer in just a season, but you will see, from each game going on, a huge improvement," she said.

Loenberg said her intent is to make the program better and better.

"That's what I'm hoping for," she said. "I will have other coaches helping and I will continue building as long as I am here."

Information on winter and spring soccer will be provided as it becomes available.

Weiser volleyball team has busy week

by Zane Davis

Weiser vs. Parma Oct. 12

The Lady Wolverines had an extremely busy week on the court, with three regular season games and what turned out to be two Snake River Valley (SRV) Conference District Tournament pairings on Saturday.

Unfortunately, out of their five matches, the Lady Wolverines came away with only moderate success in their efforts, losing three of their five matches.

The week began with a regular season road match against the Parma Panthers. In their previous pairing, the Wolverines were unable to best the Panthers, dropping the match in straight sets.

Weiser needed a victory to increase their seeding in the upcoming District Tournament. However, despite their best efforts, they were unable to pull off the upset, losing the match in four sets, 18-25, 17-25, 25-18, and 20-25.

Rylee Roberts was a big contributor against the Panther hitters with 18 digs, while Whitney Cordes and Jasi Yraguen aided the Wolverine cause offensively with 8 and 6 kills, respectively. Danica Lockett also was a big factor in the match with 14 digs and 17 assists.

Weiser vs. McCall Oct. 13

The Wolverines made the trek to McCall-Donnelly High School last Wednesday to make up a previously canceled regular season match against the Vandals, who the Wolverines had not faced yet this season and had big plans to add to their win column.

However, those plans went awry, as the Wolverines appeared to have left their mojo and energy back on the bus. Weiser started off strong, taking an early 4-1 lead in the first set, but by the end of one complete rotation, the Wolverines had lost their lead and trailed the Vandals 10-13.

They battled back to tie the score and began trading points and side-outs, but when they hit the 18-18 mark, their forward momentum stalled completely and the Vandals went on a 7-0 scoring run to take the first set 25-18.

The second set was a struggle and after one complete rotation, the Wolverines found themselves trailing 7-13. The Wolverines were only able to score one point per server for the next four rotations, resulting in a scoring deficit of 11-22. Whitney Cordes began serving for the Wolverines and managed to break through the one-point streak, scoring four consecutive points for the Wolverines, but still trailing 15-22, the Wolverines simply ran out of time to mount a comeback and lost the set 16-25.

The Lady Wolverines seemed to have turned their luck around early-on in the third set, keeping the score close to the 5-6 mark, but the Vandals went on an 8-0 scoring run, rattling the Wolverines. Trailing 5-14, the Wolverines battled, but the Vandals continued to pull away and maintain their lead and take the third set 25-16 and the match 3-0.

Weiser vs. McCall Oct. 14

Following their uncharacteristically difficult showing against the McCall-Donnelly Vandals in McCall, the Wolverines had their final opportunity to put a win in their column in their final match of the regular season on their home court against the visiting Vandals. Prior to the match, five seniors were recognized for their dedication to the Lady Wolverine volleyball program.

The seniors and their parents recognized were: Manager, Emily Kielhorn, outside hitters Whitney Cordes, Emma Tolman, and Taylor Bushong, and setter, Ivy Morris.

For as much trouble as the Wolverines had against the Van-



The Lady Wolverine volleyball team had a busy week playing back-to-back games to end their SRV conference. They traveled to Parma and McCall and then hosted McCall for their last home game. It was senior night and the seniors and their parents were honored prior to the game. The girls were on fire on their home court and took the win over McCall in three sets. Pictured above are Jasi Yraguen (10) and Whitney Cordes (11) going up for the block. Photo by Keith Bryant

dals the previous evening, the tables had definitely turned at Weiser High School. The Wolverines took an early 7-2 lead while setter, Danica Lockett, was back to serve. An ace serve and two kills by sophomore, Abi Wilkins kept Lockett behind the line and by the time the Vandals managed a kill into the corner, the Wolverines had the momentum they needed.

Wilkins followed Lockett in the service rotation and exhibiting her serving consistency that she has had throughout the sea-

son, served for 10-consecutive points. During her time behind the line, the Wolverine hitters were on fire with three kills by Cordes one kill apiece from Mattie Shirts and Emma Tolman and a collaborative stuff block by Cordes and Shirts.

The Vandals managed to put a few points together off Wolverine errors, but Vandal service errors and hard hits kept the score rising for the Wolverines.

The Wolverines barely made it through one rotation before they closed out the set 25-13

over the Vandals. During the first set the Lady Wolverines recorded 9 kills, 1 block and 2 service aces.

The Vandals came out in the second set of the match with a bit more composure, while the Lady Wolverines battled errors.

The set was a back-and-forth trading of points and side-outs until the 11-11 mark. Another Vandal service error put the ball in the hands of Shirts and kills by Tolman and Cordes shifted the momentum back to the Wolverines. The Lady Wolverines led for the remainder of the set and despite some defensive struggles late in the set, with 5 kills, 2 service aces, and 2 blocks, the Wolverines took the second set 25-20.

Weiser wasted no time in the third set, taking the lead and by the time all six Wolverines had made one trip around the court, the Wolverines had expanded their lead to 15-8 and added 4 kills, 2 blocks and 2 aces to their stat sheet. The Wolverines never let up on the gas during the set and the hitters continued to swing hard, adding another 7 kills and taking the third and final set 25-19 and the match 3-0.

Whitney Cordes led the Lady Wolverines with 8 kills, followed closely by Abi Wilkins with 6. Jasi Yraguen had 5 kills and the Lady Wolverines tallied a total of 25 kills in the match. Mattie Shirts and Jasi Yraguen had 3 blocks apiece, while setters Danica Lockett and Ivy Morris recorded 16 and 7 assists, and 11 and 10 digs, respectively.

The win over the Vandals ended the regular season for the Lady Wolverines with a 5-5 record, placing them in the third place spot in the SRV Conference, heading into the District Tournament behind the Fruitland Grizzlies and the Parma Panthers. However, when you break down the scoring totals for the 10 regular season matches, the Lady Wolverines outscored their opponents 692 points to 659 points.

Weiser runners hit personal marks in Nampa

by Nicole Miller

The Weiser High School cross country team finished out the regular season Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Winston Tilzey Invitational in Nampa.

Over 200 runners competed in the race, Weiser teams running good times in what proved to be a fitting precursor to District competition, which begins Wednesday, Oct. 20 in Fruitland.

Weiser girls finished second out of eight teams with many a slew of runners earning personal records.

Coach Scott Hale said that the Winston Invitational is known as a quick course. It's very flat and very spectator friendly, so runners are constantly being cheered and encouraged, which inspires them to record their best times.

Emma Hillam of Fruitland finished first with a time of 18:08, with Weiser junior Kylee Quinton finishing second in a time of 19:09, a personal record by over a minute.

Freshman Kailee Lerew finished seventh with a time of 19:42, a personal record by almost two minutes.

Kendall Rynearson came in ninth, with a time of 19:42, also a personal best by over a minute. Sarah Henderson finished with a time of 23:01, a personal best by over a minute. Senior Libbie Rynearson finished with a personal best time of 23:19.

The Weiser girls took second place behind first place Melba.

The Weiser boys finished 16th as a team, but also had a great race with several of the runners finishing with personal records.

Coyler Chandler finished with a time of 19:40 and Colton Foster finished with a time 20:39, both with personal records.

Charlie Woods finished in 20:00, a season record. Aaron Despain recorded a personal record with a 21:14. Mason Davis was Weiser's fifth runner with a time of 22:04, also a personal record.

Hale said the team is excited for the district race, especially with so many of the runners coming off the Nampa race with great times.

"As a team, we are very excited about the district meet on Tuesday. It's going to be a competitive and exciting race," he said.



The cross country team ended their regular season at the Winston Tilzey Invitational in Nampa. The course was flat and many recorded personal best times. Pictured above, left, are Kendall Rynearson who posted a personal best by over a minute and Kailee Larew was almost two minutes faster than her best time this season. Right, is Charlie Woods and Colton Foster who both finished with personal records. Photos by Marissa Rynearson

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records, data, and services provided by the Department.
 • 39.02.60, Rules Governing License Plate Provisions. New ZBR Chapter governs license plate provisions for standard license plates and exempt and undercover license plate programs not otherwise detailed in Title 49, Idaho Code, and also provisions for all specialty program, personalized, and special eligibility license plates.

**IDAPA 40 – COMMISSION ON THE ARTS –
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40-0000-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

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**IDAPA 48 – IDAHO GRAPE GROWERS AND WINE
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**IDAPA 57 – SEXUAL OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD
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57-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

**IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL
 QUALITY – 1410 N Hilton St, Boise, ID 83706**

(*PH) 58-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 02 (wma), 03 (wma), 10, 16, 17, 21, 22 (wma), 23, 24. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

• 58.01.21, *Rules Governing the Protection and Disclosure of Records in the Possession of the Department of Environmental Quality*. New ZBR Chapter governs disclosure and protection of records possessed by Idaho DEQ, in accordance with Section 74-114, Idaho Code, affecting members of the public that submit and seek access to these records.

• 58.01.23, *Contested Case Rules and Rules for Protection and Disclosure of Records*. New ZBR Chapter establishes general standards for contested case proceedings and procedures to safeguard trade secrets.

(*PH) 58-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 01 (wma), 05-09, 11-14, 18, 25. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

• 58.01.05, *Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste*. New ZBR Chapter establishes standards and procedures necessary to assure the safe and adequate management – identify, store, transport, and disposal – of hazardous waste in Idaho.

• 58.01.09, *Rules Regulating Swine Facilities*. New ZBR Chapter establishes permit process to construct, operate, close, or expand swine facilities of a defined capacity, with the intent to ensure animal waste does not adversely affect public health or the environment.

• 58.01.18, *Idaho Land Remediation Rules*. New ZBR Chapter applies to persons who wish to enter into a voluntary remediation agreement with the state to minimize risk of harm to public health and the environment and restore the economic viability of contaminated real property.

**IDAPA 59 – PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM
 OF IDAHO – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078**

59-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01; and Title 02, Chapter 01.

**IDAPA 60 – IDAHO STATE SOIL AND WATER
 CONSERVATION COMMISSION –
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0083**

60-0501-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 05, Chapter 01.

NOTICES OF BOARD MEETING

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

58-0000-2100, 58-0000-2100F – Meeting to be held Friday, 12/03/2021 at 9:00 a.m. MT.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative SE Bulletin, **October 20, 2021, Volume 21-10SE**, for notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WASHINGTON COUNTY
 Board of Commissioners
 Washington County Courthouse
 256 East Court Street
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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to established procedure, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Washington County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Courthouse on November 8, 2021 at 11:30 a.m. The purpose of the hearing is to consider 2021 Fiscal Year Budget adjustments for needed changes and to increase spending authority to the Building and Grounds Fund for the purpose of balancing the contract line at fiscal year-end. The adjustment or adjustments to the 2021 Fiscal Year Budget to be considered will not affect levied property taxes.

The hearing officer shall be authorized to impose a five-minute limitation on any oral testimony. If testimony is anticipated to exceed that five-minute limit, it may be submitted in writing in advance to the Clerk's office to be part of the record.

Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact the Clerk's office at the County Courthouse seven days prior to the meeting.

Donna Atwood
 Washington County Clerk
 Publish: October 20, 2021
 November 3, 2021

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Elections for the Weiser School District Trustee Board Members Zone 2 and City of Weiser Council Members will be held in Washington County, Idaho on November 2, 2021 between the hours of eight o'clock A.M. and eight o'clock P.M., at the following Polling Places:

City of Weiser Council Members Weiser School Zone 2 Board Member	Weiser School District (Armory) Weiser Vendome Weiser Christian Church Riverside Baptist Church
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Absentee Voting Midvale Mail Precinct	Washington County Courthouse
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WITNESS MY hand and seal this 14th day of October, 2021.

Donna Atwood
 Clerk of the District Court

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION #669

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF WEISER, IDAHO, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO; PROVIDING FOR THE DECLARATION OF SOLE SOURCE EXPENDITURE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE §67-2808(2)(a), PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF THE SAME, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code §67-2808(2)(a) provides that the governing board of a political subdivision may declare that there is only one vendor reasonably available for personal property to be acquired; and

WHEREAS, the City of Weiser desires to purchase 1,500 Itron residential electric meters at a single unit price of \$105.25 and a MC4Core mobile collection system for the same at a unit price of \$14,687.50 and

WHEREAS, General Pacific, Inc. is the only authorized territory provider for such residential electric meters and collection system to the public power market in the State of Idaho, and there are no other electric meter distributors in the territory that are authorized to sell standalone residential electric meters into the public power market; and

WHEREAS, it is of paramount importance that the City of Weiser install compatible residential electric meters to the current public power system, there is no alternative, functional equivalent to the Itron residential electric meters, and given the status of General Pacific, Inc. as the only authorized territory provider, competitive solicitation would be impractical and unreasonable under the circumstances;

NOW, THEREFORE, on motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously carried, it is hereby declared and resolved that General Pacific, Inc. is the only vendor for the proposed purchase of 1,500 Itron residential electric meters and notice of the same shall be published in the Weiser Signal American fourteen (14) days prior to the City of Weiser making said expenditure.

This Resolution shall become effective as of the date of its passage.

DATED this 12th day of October, 2021.

Randall E Hibberd, Mayor

Attest: David A. Tate, City Clerk.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NUMBER #1260

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SITUATE IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, AND CONTIGUOUS TO THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF WEISER; ESTABLISHING ZONE CLASSIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY TO BE ANNEXED; DIRECTING THE CITY CLERK TO FILE COPIES OF THIS ORDINANCE AND MAP AS REQUIRED BY LAW; AMENDING WEISER CITY CODE 10-2-2 ADDING ANNEXED LANDS TO THE CITY ZONING MAP; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Weiser has received a request to annex lands owned by BDC Development, LLC; and

WHEREAS, the Council referred this request to the Weiser City Planning and Zoning Commission for hearing and recommendation; and

WHEREAS, the Weiser City Planning and Zoning Commission following notice as required by Idaho Code 67-6509, held a hearing on September 20, 2021, to receive public comment; and

WHEREAS, following public hearing, the Weiser City Planning and Zoning Commission made a recommendation to the City of Weiser to approve the annexation and to establish a certain zone within the lands to be annexed; and

WHEREAS, the City of Weiser has determined that the application is a Category A annexation as defined by Idaho Code 50-222(3)(a); and

WHEREAS, the City of Weiser finds that the recommendation from the Weiser City Planning and Zoning Commission complies with the Comprehensive Plan, and that the City of Weiser accepts the recommendation of the Weiser City Planning and Zoning Commission without change or modification; and

WHEREAS, the City of Weiser finds that the annexation of these lands are reasonably necessary to assure orderly development and to equitably allocate the costs of public services;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WEISER, IDAHO:

1. That the property hereinafter described, which is contiguous to the City of Weiser, be annexed to the City of Weiser, and that the boundaries of the City of Weiser incorporate the addition as set forth in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

2. All persons and property within the lands annexed shall be subject to all ordinances, resolutions, regulations, and taxation of the City of Weiser.

3. Within 10 days of the passage and approval of this ordinance, the Weiser City Clerk is directed to file a certified copy of this ordinance with the Washington County auditor, treasurer, and assessor and the Idaho State Tax Commission and to record a copy of the legal description and a map of the City of Weiser incorporating the boundaries as altered by this annexation with the Washington County Recorder. The City Clerk shall file a copy of the legal description and map with the Washington County Assessor and with the Idaho State Tax Commission within the same 10 days.

4. The zoning map of the City of Weiser, Section 10-2-2, Weiser City Code, is hereby amended to include the real property described in Exhibit "A" of this ordinance and to designate the zone classification as set forth in that Exhibit as B-1 Residential.

5. The provisions of this ordinance are severable, and if any provision of this act or application to any person or circumstance be invalid for any reason, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions of this ordinance.

6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication in the Weiser Signal American, a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Weiser, Idaho.

DATED this 12th day of October, 2021.

CITY OF WEISER
 Randall E. Hibberd, Mayor
 City of Weiser

ATTEST
 David A. Tate
 City Clerk/Coordinator

EXHIBIT 'A'

File No. 453992AM

All that part of Block "P" and "Q" of Butterfield Tract, as shown on the official plat of said Tract on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Washington County, Idaho, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West line and 385 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Block "P", thence East parallel to the South line of said Block "P" 456.8 feet; Thence North parallel to the West line of said Block "P" to the right of way of the Weiser Irrigation District Canal; Thence Northwesterly along said right of way to the West line of said Block "Q"; Thence South along the West line said Block "Q" and "P" 934.6 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. All of the above described real estate being situated in Section 30, Township 11 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, Washington County, Idaho.

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Wanted

Weiser School District is accepting applications for a full-time food service employee. The successful applicant must be able to follow verbal instruction and be an independent worker. General Knowledge of large kitchen equipment is beneficial. The classified application is available on the school district website - www.weiserschools.org or from the Weiser School District Office, 925 Pioneer Rd., Weiser, ID. If you have questions regarding this position please contact the Food Services office at (208) 414-0723. This position will remain open until filled.

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**Estate Sale
Oct. 22 and 23**

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Help Wanted

**Washington County IT
Employment Opportunity:**

The Washington County IT Department is taking applications for a part-time position. We are looking to hire a technician with computer related knowledge. The applicant will resolve computer software, hardware and network-related issues. Applications will be accepted at the Washington County office located at 256 E Court St in Weiser, Idaho. Please contact our office at (208) 414-2092 if interested. Washington County is an equal opportunity employer.

- Responsibilities:
- Responsible for managing, prioritizing, and completing open service requests and incidents tasks in a timely manner or as outlined in the work request. Escalates when necessary
 - Acts upon internal customer questions/requirements
 - Communicates effectively with technical and non-technical users
 - Documents and records processes/procedures to promote streamlined processes for the department
 - Works efficiently independently or as a team member, multi-tasking and prioritizing appropriately to meet deadlines
 - Basic hardware replacement/installation
 - Assisting in IT projects
 - Assisting with Inventory Management
 - Demonstrates excellent attendance and punctuality
 - Performs other duties as assigned or needed
 - Resolve issues via phone or electronically by remote access
 - Learn file interfaces and requirements, and associated systems/applications

Qualifications:

- High school degree, or equivalent.
- Education or experience in IT or other related fields
- Proficiency with Microsoft Office products.
- Strong verbal and written communication skills.
- Ability to build rapport with users
- Good keyboarding skills
- Strong troubleshooting and critical thinking skills
- Positive and professional demeanor

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Help Wanted

THE CITY OF WEISER IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR / UTILITY WORKER TRAINEE

Works under the direction of the Weiser Wastewater Department Supervisor, performs operation and maintenance tasks related to the City Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Sanitary Storm Sewer Collection System. Position requires applicant to obtain Class A CDL within 1 year from date of hire, operating trucks and equipment are required to perform daily operation of the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Position requires applicant to obtain Waste Water Treatment Plant Operator - in - Training License within 1 year from date of hire. Ability to follow written and oral directions, read electric and water meters, operate computer and spreadsheet. High School Diploma or GED required. Five years construction work experience or two years technical training and three years construction experience required. Mechanical and Electrical experience preferred. Ability to lift 75 pounds, climb ladders, stairs, enter and exit manholes, have good public relations and work well with fellow employees. Work in adverse weather conditions, have flexible work schedule, be on call and work weekends. Wage depending on experience. Closing date 5:00 p.m. November 5, 2021. Applications are available at Weiser City Hall. The City of Weiser is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Farmers Supply Cooperative is seeking a full-time, route delivery driver for commercial and residential fuel customers. This position is at our Cambridge, Idaho location.

The successful applicant will have a Class A CDL with tank, hazmat and air brake endorsements; a current CDL medical certification; and the ability to pass a background check and pre-employment drug test.

FSC is looking for a dependable, self-starting employee with good driving record and customer relation skills who is a team player. We are a well-established company providing a long term career opportunity. We offer a competitive compensation package including retirement and insurance benefits.

**Please contact Dean Page,
Cambridge Operations Manager
208-707-5020.**

Help Wanted

The Washington County Road & Bridge Department is taking applications for a Full Time Lube Technician based out of the Weiser site Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A valid driver's license, pre-employment drug test, alcohol screening, background check is required. Job duties include the basic maintenance of the fleet, run parts, basic computer skills and good people skills. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4, 2021 at the Washington County Road and Bridge office located at 1102 E. Court St in Weiser, Idaho. Please contact our office at (208) 414-0950 if interested for a full job description and application. Washington County Road & Bridge is an equal opportunity employer.

The Washington County Solid Waste Department is taking applications for a Part Time 24 hour a week position out of the Weiser site. A Pre-employment drug test, alcohol screening, background check and DOT Clearinghouse registration for limited query is required. A Class "A" CDL with Airbrakes and waste handling experience is preferred. Will be required to operate and maintain a transport truck with walking floor trailer, backhoe, have basic computer skills and good people skills. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4, 2021 at the Washington County Road and Bridge office located at 1102 E. Court St in Weiser, Idaho. Please contact our office at (208) 414-0950 if interested for a full job description and application. Washington County Solid Waste is an equal opportunity employer.

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Weiser High School to present 'Headless Horseman'

by Nicole Miller

Weiser High School's Musical Theater class proudly presents the Halloween-themed musical "The Headless Horseman" Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 27. The play, to be held at the Weiser High School auditorium, begins at 7 p.m. both nights.

Tickets are \$6 and are available online through the ticket link on the Weiser High School website: www.weiserschools.org/high-school-home-page.html.

The Weiser High School Musical Theater class is new this year. Teacher and Director Mike Turner said that adding a musical theater class at the high school has been something he's wanted to do for a number of years. This year, the details finally lined up and he is now able to offer it as a semester-by-semester elective.

The Headless Horseman is the classic tale of Sleepy Hollow and its new schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane. Ichabod begins to court the lovely Katrina Van Tassel and very quickly runs afoul of fellow suitor and town troublemaker, Brom Bones. We also discover that Sleepy Hollow is



A fun and spooky evening will be presented by students of Weiser High School's musical theater class. The play, 'The Headless Horseman' will be on stage at Weiser High School on Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. The musical theater class is a new elective at Weiser High School this year. Teacher and director, Mike Turner, has wanted to add a musical theater class for a number of years. Turner is also the school's choir director and the choir program is currently selling raffle tickets for some amazing prizes. The winners will be drawn after the musical performance on Wednesday night.

a town that is "alive with ghost stories."

The play will star Peter McKenna as Ichabod Crane, Daniel Rodriguez as Brom Bones, and Rilynn Strasser as Katrina Van Tassel.

"There are many other really fun roles with some great acting," Turner said.

The Headless Horseman is an hour-long, one-act musical. Being a Halloween musical, Turner said the audience can also expect a bit of spooky fun for the whole family.

Because the new class is semester based, the goal is to produce one musical per semester. Since there

is a big musical production every other year, for those years, the class will work to support the big musical with tech, set building, and other theatrical concepts being covered.

Between the high school and middle school performances, Turner has now directed around 30

musical productions. In addition, he has also directed several small musicals through Turner Youth Theatre in years past.

The choir program is also currently selling raffle tickets for several large prizes including a seven-day rafting trip, tickets to "Anastasia the Musical"

at the Morrison Center, Roaring Springs tickets, and more. The winners for the raffle will be drawn after the musical performance Wednesday night. You do not have to be present to win, but winners who are present will get their first pick of the prizes.



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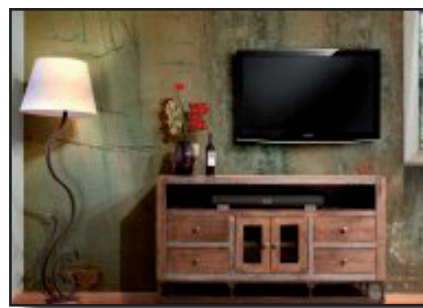
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