



Weiser hospital celebrates completion of new wing

by Philip A. Janquart

After over a year of construction, Weiser Memorial Hospital's \$3.5 million, 4,600-square foot expansion is nearly complete.

The hospital held a grand opening ceremony in front of the new wing on Friday, July 1 to commemorate the event.

Built on the west side of the hospital, the new expansion will enhance capabilities.

The project is in line with the hospital's vision of, "People serving the community, getting, results, here for the future."

Weiser Memorial Hospital Foundation board members, stakeholders, and hospital administration attended Friday's event.

"We continue to look to the future and provide the most up to date facilities and equipment for our patients," said Steven Hale, the hospital's CEO. "Our mission is to save lives, improve health, and build community and I see **HOSPITAL**, Page 6

Washington County burn ban now in effect

by Philip A. Janquart

A burn ban for Washington County took effect on Friday, July 1.

The ban on open burning is to remain in effect until Oct. 20 or unless it is determined, based on temperature and precipitation, that it can be lifted earlier.

The Weiser Rural Fire District and Washington County Sheriff's Office jointly make that determination.

Washington County, in part, defines "open burning" as, "igniting or maintaining a fire outside of an enclosed building, dwelling structure, or completely enclosed heating or cooking appliance, which shall be defined as any outdoor fire, including but not limited to campfires, warming fires, charcoal grill fires, fused explosives, out-of-season ground fireworks."

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Weiser's Fourth of July celebration started out with a Veterans March Monday morning. Veterans and friends gathered at the Historic Train Depot and marched down State Street to Veteran's Park for a ceremony honoring all Veterans who courageously serve or have served our country. The color guard pictured above are from left, Brad Attebery, Rob Haun, Jana Hill and Dick Bergquist. Pictured to the left of the color guard is Joe Malay and Steve Fenske and behind are military personnel who served to protect our country. Photo by Philip A. Janquart

2022 Veterans March held on the Fourth of July

by Philip A. Janquart

The 2022 Veterans March took place on Monday, July 4.

A healthy crowd showed for the event, which is sponsored by the Weiser Chamber of Commerce. The march began at Weiser's historic train depot and proceeded north on State Street to Veterans Memorial Park on the corner of State and Park streets.

A color guard consisting of military veterans led the march. Hunter Mizar, of the Weiser Church of the Nazarene, opened the

ceremony at the park with a prayer. Bailey Chandler sang the National Anthem, followed by a short talk about the American flag by Weiser Elks Lodge member Richard Coronado.

"Our flag is more than just a piece of cloth ... our flag is a symbol that stands for our nation's basic ideas and purposes," he said, addressing the crowd. "Our flag represents the union of 50 states and millions of people joined into one great country. Our flag stands for our people, millions of Americans who

have worked and fought to preserve our freedom and our way of life."

Brothers Randy and Dick Bergquist, both born and raised in Weiser, said that now more than ever we must remember what has been accomplished by others in the past, so that we can enjoy what we have today and in the future.

"I think sometimes we don't appreciate all the sacrifices made to get us here," said

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Annex School holds second annual STEAM camp

Kids created their own animals and habitat through four week camp

by Philip A. Janquart

You might say that Vincent Voigt's intellectual cup runneth over.

For the bright 11-year-old from Annex, Ore., life is brimming with opportunity. He has so many goals and ideas, his naturally inquisitive mind is barely able to contain them all.

So, the summer STEAM Camp was right where he needed to be.

In its second year, the camp, held June 6 through 30 at Annex Charter School, culminated in an open house held on June 30, an event meant to give parents the opportunity to see first-hand the fruit of their children's labor over the previous four weeks.

Clearly, the camp unlocked in Voigt inspiration that was welling up inside him.

"There are a lot of things I want to be," Voigt excitedly expressed during the open house. "I might be an engineer, a scientist, an inventor, an artist. There are a lot of things that I just want to be."

The hands-on summer enrichment program offered about 40 Annex students just like Voigt the opportunity to experience how Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics are gracefully interwoven into a combined discipline aimed to see how the world around us

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Vincent Voigt enjoyed Annex Charter School's STEAM Camp. One of the projects was making a clay monster. Voigt's was a cross between a goat and deer. He is pictured with his mom, Cora Shy.

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Obituaries



Carol A. Bristow
Carol Anne Bristow was born Dec. 23, 1939, in Weiser, Idaho, to Floyd and Elda Shannon. Carol slipped away peacefully, after a short illness, surrounded by her family on June 15, 2022, at her home in Nampa, Idaho. Carol married Frank Bristow, on March 24, 1963. Frank and Carol made their home in Nampa for several years and later moved to the family farm in Ontario (Annex), Oregon. Carol worked for Syme Electric in Weiser. Frank and Carol purchased Mack's Grocery, a Mom and Pop store. They both worked the store from open to close for 10 years. Deciding to retire and sell the store, they moved back to Nampa so Frank would be closer to care for his dad. Carol loved her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was able to meet her youngest great-grandson (Brantley) during her last few days. She enjoyed bowling and camping with family and friends. Frank and Carol traveled to Germany and took many trips on the motorcycle to New Mexico, Canada and all the western states. She enjoyed working in her yard, she had a green thumb for flowers. She will be missed by family, friends and neighbors. Carol is preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Debbie Skoglun; grandson, Corey Pike; and her sister; Ardis Spriggs of Centralia, Wash. Carol is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Frank Bristow; sons, Jamie (Stacey) Campbell, Frank Bristow III, Ontario (Annex), Ore., Troy (Sandy) Bristow, Albany, Ore., 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren and one in the oven; her sister, Roberta Hickman, Caldwell, Idaho, her brother, Bob Shannon, Rochester, Wash. The family would like to thank Keystone Hospice for their wonderful care and kindness they gave Carol and the family. Graveside services will be Saturday, July 16, 2022, 11 a.m., at the Fairview Cemetery, 3956 OR-201, Ontario, Ore. 97914.

Death Notices

Rick L. Laney
Rick L. Laney, 67, of Ontario, Ore., passed away June 29, 2022. Services are pending under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Wade Higgins
Wade Higgins, 52, of Weiser, Idaho passed away June 24, 2022 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Ronald R. O'dell
Ronald R. O'dell, 62, of Nampa, Idaho died June 28, 2022. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel - Ontario.

Deadline for submitting obituaries and death notices is noon on Monday.
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College News

Local students graduate from OSU
Oregon State University, located in Corvallis, Ore., graduated more than 7,300 students during ceremonies held on June 11 and June 12. Two Weiser students received their bachelor's degrees. Christina Davis received her bachelor of science, horticulture degree and Emily Gluch received her bachelor of science, agricultural sciences degree.

Coming Up

Weiser Architectural Preservation Committee
The Weiser Architectural Preservation Committee board will meet on Monday, July 11 at 4 p.m. in the courthouse basement meeting room. The joint City and County Historic Preservation Commission will meet there at 5 p.m. The public is welcomed to attend both and can access them via zoom as well at the following link. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83137075515?pwd=bTR3UytFYWU4bk8rZDJwYkhkPQ2ViQT09>.

Weiser Rock and Gem Club to meet July 12
The Weiser Rock and Gem Club will meet on the second Tuesday of the month in the Weiser Public Library conference room at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who has a love of rocks is welcome.

Weed Advisory board to meet July 12
The Washington County Weed Advisory Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Washington County Weed Department, located at 1118 E. Court St., Weiser. The public is welcome to attend.

Washington County Rodent Board to meet
The Washington County Rodent Board will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 12, at 4 p.m. at the Washington County Weed Dept., located at 1118 E. Court Street. The public is welcome to attend.

Gem State Fiddlers will be jammin' on July 14
The Gem State Fiddlers will have jam sessions on the second and fourth Thursday at the Weiser Activity Center for Seniors at 6:30 p.m. Their next jam will be held Thursday, July 14. It is an open jam and all ages and playing level are welcome. No charge and everyone is welcome to attend.



The Bergquist family has served and protected our country since World War II. Lucille Bergquist, sitting, and her two oldest sons, from left, Dick and Randy are pictured after the Veterans March on the Fourth of July. Dick served 20 years in the U.S. Navy and Navy Reserves and Randy served in the U.S. Air Force and the Air Force Reserves for 20 years. Their father, Leon, served during World War II. Lucille also has another son that spent 20 years in the Navy. *Photo by Philip A. Janquart*

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Celebrating Independence Day

Randy, who served in the U.S. Air Force and the Air Force Reserves, for a total of 20 years of service. “We live on the shoulders of giants that came before us and I just don’t think we have any idea of the sacrifices that were made before, and we need to recognize that.”

Dick, who served his 20 years in the U.S. Navy and Navy Reserves, said he always felt it was his duty to serve his country.

“You know, World War II, they were the greatest generation and they sacrificed so much more than I ever had to sacrifice,” he said. “I don’t consider that I did a real big sacrifice. I actually felt that it was a privilege to serve my country. I felt an obligation.”

Randy and Dick’s mother, Lucille, attended Monday’s march and was clearly proud of her sons.

“These are my two oldest sons and I have another son that spent 20 years in the Navy,” she said. “My husband, Leon,

was in World War II.”

Leon, was a local business owner, served in England during the war.

The Weiser Chamber of Commerce’s Alex Chavarria tipped his hat to Veterans March founders Jim Grunke and former Weiser Mayor John Walker.

He added that he would like to see the event grow next year.

“We have made the decision that we would like to make it something a little bit more,” he said, addressing the crowd. “We are going to invite the rodeo (Weiser Valley Round Up) to be part of this because their event starts in a couple days. We are going to invite you to bring in patriotic floats. We are going to have a bicycle parade; we are going to bring in as much as we can for our little town’s Fourth of July, Independence Day Celebration. Thank you to everyone who has made this and carried it on their shoulders; let’s make it bigger, let’s make it wonderful.”

Demand keeps gas prices high

Are electric vehicles really the answer?

by Philip A. Janquart

Editor’s note: On June 15, we published a story regarding the apparent/suspected causes behind soaring gas prices. Part II was published June 29. The following is the third and final part to this story.

The price of crude oil per barrel slumped to under \$100 per barrel on Tuesday, July 5 as fear of global recession looms over energy markets.

According to Yahoo Finance US, that doesn’t mean the price of gas will plummet, although there has been minimal relief at the pumps in parts of the country.

In Idaho, prices haven’t slacked much at \$5.24 per gallon on Tuesday, with diesel hovering around \$5.65 per gallon.

The national average for regular gasoline is \$4.77 a gallon compared to an all-time high of \$5.03 on June 16, but motorists are still paying an exorbitant price for

fuel.

The relief nationally could be short lived if demand continues.

Prices need to get worse before consumers change their driving habits, according to Vectis Energy Partners principal Tamar Essner.

“I think prices have to go quite a bit higher in order to see demand destruction,” he said. “What that magical number is I don’t know because we are in unprecedented times in terms of having this build of demand post COVID at the same time because of stimulus and higher disposable.”

The Biden administration blames the current situation on the oil companies and the war in Ukraine, and the oil companies blame the administration for trying to destroy their industry.

If that is the case, climate change is

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Toothfully Speaking

by Dr. Bryan Dille



Mouthguards

Imagine getting ready for that big game. You start by packing up your athletic gear, shoes, jersey, socks, but did you forget your mouthguard? Now imagine what it would be like if you suddenly lost your front tooth. Speaking, swallowing, and eating would all be greatly affected.

Mouthguards protect our mouth against unexpected trauma and reduce the risk of broken teeth, injuries to lips, tongue, face, or jaw. When it comes to protection of your mouth, a mouthguard is an essential piece of athletic gear that should be part of your standard equipment. In fact, studies show that athletes are 60 times more likely to suffer harm to teeth if they’re not wearing a mouthguard.

Mouthguards should be used by anyone who plays contact sports such as football, basketball, or soccer. However, even those participating in noncontact sports such as skateboarding or mountain biking would benefit from wearing a protective mouthguard.

The best choice of a mouthguard is a custom-fitted mouthguard made for your mouth by your dentist. An effective mouth guard should be comfortable, durable, and easy to clean, and not effect speech or breathing.

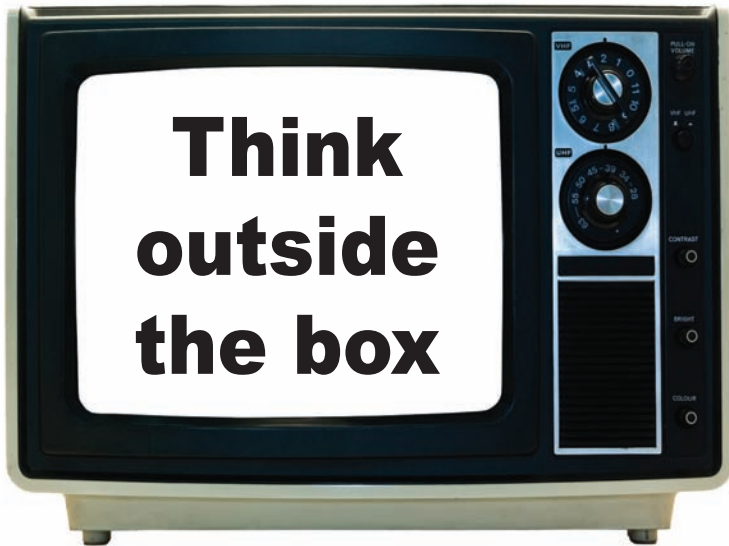
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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

There is help for city residents to fix sidewalks, curbs, gutters

I hope everyone had a fun and eventful Fourth of July weekend! It's a great time to get together and celebrate our Great Country's Birthday.

I had to sit this one out as I came down sick last week and am just getting back to the office today. So, Cathy and I just laid low. It was the first time we have missed the fireworks and the festivities. From what I understand, Rock the Park and the fireworks display were particularly good this year!

There were many other events going on this weekend, and I want to say thank you to all of the organizations and individuals who take the time and effort to put these events together and make them work. Without you, Weiser would just be a place to live and shop. You make it so much more!

Also, I want to say thank you to those of you who come and attend these events. Sharing in experiences is what makes us a community and makes Weiser such a great place to live, work, and play!

Switching gears, I would like to talk about sidewalks for a little bit. One of the things I have learned in serving on the hospital board is the importance of improving the health of the overall community, not just treating people's condition when they come through the door.

We tend to lead better and happier lives when we do things that keep us well rather than just treat problems as they arise. Naturally, staying active promotes wellness and walking is and easy pleasant way of staying active.

However, as most of us are painfully aware, in many parts of town the sidewalk situation is one that could use some serious consideration. As you know, many of our sidewalks are as old as the town. Old construction methods, wear and tear, and certain types of trees, whose roots tend to lift the ground, have not been kind to our sidewalks.

I would love to say that the City has the means and wherewithal to simply go in and repair or replace existing sidewalks. However, in Idaho, even though the sidewalks are legally part of the street right-of-way, by law, the responsibility for upkeep is on the homeowner. To complicate things further, the Idaho State Constitution specifically prohibits using public funds from being used to assist businesses and individuals with improvements, repairs, or investment to their property for their benefit.

Outside grant funds can be used to improve sidewalks but finding these funds, except for specialized projects, is difficult to say the least. Unfortunately, many homeowners may have a hard time justifying the sizable one-time cost of sidewalk improvement without attractive financing available.

So, even though sidewalks have been on my mind since getting into office, solutions have been a bit difficult to come by.

However, I have been checking into a different type of funding that would allow homeowners who need or would like to make improvement to their sidewalks to be able to do so over time with something called a Local Improvement District or LID.

The idea is that property owners agree to have improvements made, which can be contracted through the City. A bond is issued to pay for the contracting and services. The bond has a lower interest rate than a home-equity line or other type of personal financing because it is considered a public debt. The payment is added to the real estate taxes to be repaid over a 10-year period (maybe longer, still checking on this one). For those who pay their taxes and insurance with their house payment, the sidewalk is paid for as part of the house payment.

What this does, is allow the property owner the advantage of the perks of public financing and still stay within what Idaho law allows.

Part of what makes this program so attractive is that the homeowner is able to work individually with the contractor for what improvements the homeowner specifically wants and/or needs on the property. This is not a one-size-fits-all, take-it-or-leave-it, everybody-gets-the-same thing solution. The individual project is tailored to the homeowner's needs and desires. This can include curb and gutter and maybe even driveways.

Before any work is done, a firm bid is given to the property owners by the contractor before the homeowner makes the final decision. This leaves the owner in control of the scope of the project, the cost, and the outcome.

There are quite a few more steps to go before an LID would or could be in place. However, I just wanted you to know what my thinking is and the research that has been going on.

Hopefully, with the City Council's blessing and your support, we can make Weiser an even better place to go for a nice walk.



Mayor Randy Hibberd

GUEST COLUMN BY U.S. SENATOR MIKE CRAPO

The wonder of America is all around us

On the Fourth of July, we celebrate our nation's independence as a unique country – built on a bedrock of individual liberties and self-governance that we continue to refine. Our country is vast and home to people with infinitely different viewpoints, which contributes to our strength and challenges. However, we are all inheritors of this extraordinary legacy: our United States of America is a shining light and draw for our world not only for the freedoms empowered here, but also for our country's natural wonders we greatly value.

A prime example is Yellowstone National Park that bridges Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. This special place has drawn record numbers of visitors in the last few years, with 4.86 million visitors in 2021 alone. This and other facts about the Park are included in a resolution the Senate unanimously passed earlier this year celebrating the 150th Anniversary of Yellowstone National Park. Along with fellow U.S. Senator for Idaho Jim Risch, I co-sponsored the resolution introduced by Senator John Barrasso (R-Wyoming). The resolution highlights the amazing attributes of Yellowstone that include:

- Human history in the Yellowstone area dates back more than 11,000 years;
- Many Native American Tribes are associated with Yellowstone National

- Park;
- The Park is 3,472 square miles and more than 2 million acres;
- The Park contains half of the world's hydrothermal features, with more than 10,000 in total and more than 500 active geysers, including the Old Faithful Geyser;
- Yellowstone has the most active, diverse and intact collections of combined geothermal, geologic and hydrologic features and systems on Earth, including the Grand Prismatic Spring;
- Yellowstone is home to 67 species of mammals, 285 species of birds, 6 species of reptiles, 5 species of amphibians and the largest free-ranging bison herd in North America;
- More than 1,000 native flowering species and 9 conifer species are found in Yellowstone;
- In 2020, visitors spent more than \$444 million in gateway communities and supported 6,110 jobs in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming with a cumulative benefit to the local economy of \$560 million.

Yellowstone is just one example of the enormous beauty and depth of our great state. Idaho's abundant wildlife, forests, rivers and lakes provide unparalleled recreational opportunities. While the pandemic upended many of our normal work and leisure routines, there

was a large uptick in outdoor recreation, which carries both psychological and physiological benefits. Idahoans are fortunate in that we do not have to go far from any of our communities to benefit from the outdoors. Families enjoying the outdoors together help instill recognition of the important role of our natural resources, environment and wildlife to our quality of life.

The recent flooding in Yellowstone and surrounding areas reminds us just how fragile these natural wonders are and of the importance of protecting and preserving public lands.

As families and friends enjoyed this Independence Day and gather throughout the summer, we often spend time in our great outdoors. I grew up camping, hunting and fishing – a tradition I shared with my children and continue to enjoy. In experiencing the outdoors, we gain a better understanding of the complexities of our beautiful world. Spending time enjoying the outdoors also provides an opportunity to reset from the jumble of everyday life.

I hope all Idahoans have opportunities to spend time in our state's and country's beautiful places, whether it is a national or state park, fishing stream, trail, forest, local community park or our own backyards. The wonder of America is all around us.



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Sitting in silence, save the hum of my laptop now running on battery alone. The power was out. For whatever length of time, in the blink of an eye, we had been left, well, powerless. Powerless to run the air conditioner, cool the refrigerator to preserve our food supply, take a warm shower. Powerless.

Though restored in a couple hours, the outage was long enough to disrupt life. In the dim silence were hours to ponder the idea of power and its source.

We cannot see power, but we certainly see its effects. Lights shine with a flip of a switch; fans spin; water magically heats. We plug corded prongs into the wall and we can toast bread, dry hair, or watch TV. As long as we pay for it, power is ready for use to bring amazing convenience into our lives.

I just have to look at my grandmother's antique washboard decorating the wall next to my newfangled high efficiency washing machine to remind me I have it darn easy. The bottom line is, it takes some source of power to bring these things to life – even that antique washboard.

How easy to forget the main fuse box,

batteries, or a power outlet with all its wires, are only conduit for the true source of power needed to bring anything electrical to life. Until you plug something in and it doesn't work.

Likewise, how easily we forget from what, or whom, comes our true source of power for living a full life of abundance. We may live happily for a time using our limited store of love, joy, peace and kindness as we serve ourselves and neighbor. However, without a living connection to Holy Spirit, through whom flows an unending source of divine power, love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control, to enable our light to shine brightly before others in testimony to God who dwells within, our limited reserves quickly run out. Our works of service become dead for lack of power to bring them to life.

God, through Christ, by the power of Holy Spirit, paid the bill in full keeping divine power flowing unto eternal life. This is our gracious gift of faith – Jody R. Goode, redemerweiser@gmail.com

James 2:26 (NASB) - For just as the body without the spirit is dead, so also faith without works is dead.

Just something to think about

I am writing this on Independence day, July 4, 2022. Here are some random thoughts about history, growing up and even yesterday.

When I was in first grade, we learned the Pledge of Allegiance. We were also asked who our current president was. Of course, I knew! It was Smiley. As usual, I was wrong. He was our governor. President Eisenhower was the correct answer.

As I try to recall other presidents after him, I draw a blank until President Kennedy.

Yesterday at church, we enjoyed to

music video of Lee Greenwood doing "I'm proud to be an American." Then the children and veterans came up and we all stood to do the Pledge of Allegiance.

Later, we sang Happy Birthday to America. Nothing like our country folk to ask God to bless the USA. Not the political USA, but the beautiful USA. I have been privileged to see many of our western United States, and they are beautiful!

God bless the USA!

Just something to think about.

C. Shaw

Trusting Jesus

St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

Trust can be a hard thing. With so much "iffy-ness" out in the world, it's a wonder we trust anybody or anything, but we do.

Even though crashes sometimes happen, we trust other drivers to stay in their lanes and stop when the light is red. If a home repair is needed, we'll call around to locate a reputable handyman and trust those references. In the hospital, we trust the surgeon to remove the right part.

But how could we trust the message of a person from long ago: Jesus (and that's after getting past the question of who is this guy, anyway?). One of the first ways is to hear what his friends have to say, by reading what they wrote

about him in the New Testament collected books. All those early believers like Mathew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, Peter, James, Tabitha, Phoebe, Martha and Mary all experienced the presence of Jesus and were changed and inspired. They found a new way to live while experiencing the ups and downs, trial and sometimes great tribulations of life. Jesus told them frankly, "In this world you will have trouble"; even more, sometimes the trouble came from other "religious" people. Through all this, Jesus promised to be with us always. He keeps his promises.

Another way to learn trust in Jesus is to experience people you know who are his friends now. Do you know a believer

who keeps commitments? Is kind and helpful? Apologizes when something he does is wrong? Cares for those less fortunate? Loves her neighbor as herself? Now, we know that nobody is perfect, but can you observe that the direction of this person's life is positive?

So, checking out the ancient writings about Jesus and those sincerely following his ways are good openings to start experiencing a trust for Jesus. It's a lifelong journey.

Everyone is welcome to visit St. Luke's Episcopal Church Sunday service at 10 a.m. Please join us afterwards for coffee hour. Our weekly Read-Through-The-Bible group is on Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in person or via Zoom.

A sober celebration

Riverside Baptist

I borrowed this title from a Matt Chandler sermon about the overturning of Roe v Wade. He claimed that, whatever you think about the Supreme Court decision, what matters is what we do after the decision.

There will be a larger space for the church to love and support women facing unwanted pregnancy. A pro-life position is not anti-mother.

Jesus called his church to demonstrate God's love by our unity and love for one another. Churches should be a safe place for women to be open about unplanned pregnancy without guilt and shame.

The church should provide resources to mentor and guide young parents.

Financial and emotional support is needed. The work of faith based pregnancy centers should not decrease but increase. There will be a lot more need. May we roll up our sleeves and dedicate ourselves to the hard work that lies ahead.

"I do not ask for these only, but also for those who will believe in me through their word, that they may all be one, just as you, Father, are in me, and I in you, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that you have sent me. The glory that you have given

me I have given to them, that they may be one even as we are one, I in them and you in me, that they may become perfectly one, so that the world may know that you sent me and loved them even as you loved me. (John 17:20-23, ESV)

I invite you to join us this Sunday. Our morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. All are welcome!

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

Pastor Ian Ross



GOD BLESS AMERICA

If the Son therefore shall make you free, you shall be free indeed. And you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John 8:32, 36

BE STILL, AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD

Directory of Churches

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402 East Court Street - 208-741-1115
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Pastor Christian Zimmerman - third
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at Weiser Senior Center, 115 E. Main St.
Pastor Sisto and Nicole Zavala 971-412-8191

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Wed.: 7:30 a.m.
Friday Spanish Mass: 12:10 p.m.
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103 W. Liberty - 208-549-2827
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1299 E. Second - 208-414-0270
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Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

Thurs. Evening Study-6 p.m.
Thurs. Morning Study-10 a.m.
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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

Wed. Prayer - 6:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study - 7 p.m.
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Classes - 7 p.m.

Mark Burgess, Pastor
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Worship - 10:30 a.m.
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595 E. 2nd and Liberty St.
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Sunday Services - 5 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7 p.m.
Minister Kevin Hooper

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Hwy. 95 South - 208-549-2210
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Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Ian Ross - 208-549-8343

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Pastor Hunter Mizar - 208-414-0135
Sunday School -
Children - 9:45 a.m.
Adults - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 8:30 a.m.& 10:45 a.m.
Caravans, Wednesday, after school
510 E. Indianhead Rd.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
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Bishop Lorin Walker - 208-550-5151
Sacrament - 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Group Lessons - 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

SECOND WARD
Bishop Anthony Spencer - 208-451-0096
Sacrament - 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Group Lessons - 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

THIRD WARD
Bishop Jordan Blanchard - 208-550-4956
Sacrament - 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Group Lessons - 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
WEISER COMMUNITY CHURCH
240 E. Main - 208-549-9030
Sunday School - 8:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Fellowship Hour - 11:15 a.m.
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Maizy Wendt proudly shows her project she made during Annex Charter School’s STEAM camp held last week. *Photo by Philip A. Janquart*

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Students enjoy STEAM activities

works and how to use that knowledge to create.

“Students were grouped together by age, and they go from station to station for about an hour at a time, working on projects,” said Annex Charter Summer School Principal, Joe Burris. “Some of the projects last a week, others were shorter. They focused on science experiments as well as engineering and art projects, so we integrated them all.”

The summer camp is an opportunity that not all school districts are able to provide.

“This week, we were doing back-grounds and making clay animals, or monsters,” Voigt articulately explained. “I made a hybrid of a goat and a deer. It’s got a sharp horn like a goat and the rest is, basically, a deer. It was fun and I hope to come back and do it again.”

The camp goes beyond the classroom, students taking what they learn and applying it.

Voigt’s creation was the product of an interdisciplinary platform brought to the camp by Artist-In-Residence, Jennifer Hernandez, whose “Monster Maker” program tasked kids with conducting research, observing, sketching, and then building. The program lasted four days.

“With Monster Makers, the students first create their own sketch books,” explained Hernandez, who lives in Corvallis, Ore. “We took them outside and looked at the environment and tried to sketch some things that we saw, thinking about breaking images down into shapes, thinking about flowers and thinking about circles and triangles and putting those together, and using a little bit of a reverse engineering mind to think, ‘What does this look like and how do we break it down into different components to represent it?’”

The students then conducted research on laptops, learning about different ecologies and how various animals have adapted to their surroundings. Based on their findings, they created their own creatures,

molding clay representations of the images they formed in their minds.

In the end, their unique, clay-fired creations went on display at Thursday’s Open House, where parents were invited to see and hear about the camp’s projects.

Hernandez, who has been an educator for 18 years, has an impressive resume and was brought to the camp by Annex School through Art Center East, a non-profit, member-based arts services organization headquartered in La Grande, Ore. It provides regional arts education for students K-8 and teachers across eastern Oregon through its Artists in Rural Schools program.

“We pursued getting an artist to come in and it’s been a great experience having Jen here,” said Annex Title Reading Program teacher, Kim Voile.

But Hernandez was, of course, not the only teacher involved. Annex School has some bright educators of its own, according to Annex School District Superintendent Steve Bishop.

“We have a terrific staff of teachers who are dedicated to helping students learn and grow,” he said. “Without them, their professionalism, commitment, and enthusiasm, we wouldn’t be able to provide our students with the level of education they receive, much less put on our camp.”

The camp was funded by two sources, Oregon’s Student Investment Act and monies awarded through grants set aside by the state legislature to help offset instruction time lost during COVID.

“It’s one of the best things we’ve ever done,” Bishop said. “Last year was our first year and we had such a positive response, we determined that we were going to keep it going. It’s a great opportunity. One of the parents told me, ‘You’re tricking them into learning by doing all of these fun activities.’ I said, ‘You’re right.’ The kids have so much fun. We get into the meat of science and technology and art behind these projects, and I think that’s just really cool.”

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New 4,600 square foot wing at Weiser Memorial Hospital is nearing completion

believe this new wing will absolutely help us do those things now and moving forward.”

A groundbreaking ceremony was held on June 14, 2021, with construction beginning soon after.

The new wing brings six new patient rooms, two of them isolation rooms, a nurse’s station, an activities room, and “facility needed room.”

The isolation rooms became a priority during the pandemic and will give hospital staff the ability to treat patients with various diseases.

“We will have two complete isolation rooms, with an ante room so that patients that do have an infectious disease can be

properly taken care of and protect staff at the same time, and allow us to keep them here when appropriate,” said Hale last year.”

The hospital has only seen two additions in its 70-year history: A new surgical wing was constructed in 1985 and a surgical specialty clinic added in 1991.

Continued expansion is important to growing communities where people seek good schools and quality hospital and medical care.

The project has long been a part of a larger strategic vision for Weiser Memorial Hospital.

“We have developed long-term goals and we strive to find ways to make them

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County officials issue burn ban

The full code (Title 8, Ch.10) addressing open burning, including exemptions, can be found on the county’s website at www.co.washington.id.us.

“We live in a desert; for about six months out of the year, burning here is very risky,” said Weiser Rural Fire District Chief, Tim Atwood. “We have so much cheat grass and medusa head grass. Right now, there is still a little bit of fuel moisture, especially on the north-facing slopes, but it’s going to cure out very quickly.”

Atwood said that spring rains have allowed the vegetation to grow over a longer period of time, resulting in an unusually high fuel load.

“There is more grass than we would normally have,” he said. “The upside is that it has taken a little longer to cure out, but the downside is that once it gets there, there will be more fuel.”

Open burning, particularly garbage such as plastic, tires, and railroad ties, also sends unwanted chemicals airborne.

“When you burn trash, you are putting contaminants into the atmosphere that none of us want to breathe,” he said. “It’s generally a bad idea.”

Incidentally, fire crews on Thursday, June 30, responded to a small fire in Weiser ignited by a burning pile of railroad ties. Crews were able to quickly extinguish the fire. No injuries or damage was reported.

Open burning during a burn ban is a misdemeanor under Washington County code and could come with a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to six months in jail. The responsible party could also be held liable

for the cost to extinguish any resulting wildfire.

Wildfires can be costly and even deadly. ***Willowcreek Fire***

There were multiple large fires in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest in 2021. This year’s first substantial blaze, the Willowcreek Fire north of Vale, was reported Tuesday, June 28.

Larisa Bogardus, Public Affairs Specialist for Baker City, Ore. BLM, told the *Weiser Signal American* on Thursday that the cause was still under investigation by the Oregon State Fire Marshal.

The fire was reported on private land Tuesday afternoon, crossing onto lands managed by the agency, according to Vale BLM management officials.

The fire scorched 40,274 acres, over 66 square miles, and was 90 percent contained as of Wednesday, July 6.

Weiser Rural Fire initially responded, according to Atwood who said he and his firefighters arrived on site with a water tender and brush truck.

“We responded through a mutual aid request from Vale,” he said. “We aren’t there now. This fire is early enough in the year that BLM still has a lot of resources.”

Vale BLM Fire Duty Officer, Justin Fenton, said on Thursday that his agency has sufficient resources to manage the fire to containment, with continued support from contract operators and local Rangeland Protection Associations.

“We’re getting around it,” he said. “We’re continuing to patrol and monitor, and crews are focusing on putting out hot spots.”

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Electric cars vs. gas powered vehicles

justification for the search for a cleaner energy source. Whether you buy into the popular theory that climate change is 100 percent human caused, it does seem to exist, and environmentalists are pushing hard to end our dependency on oil and gas, the apparent biggest contributing factors to the problem.

Electric car companies, such as Tesla, are attempting to meet demand for a solution, but are electric cars the answer?

Electric cars help reduce the amount of CO2 in the air, but there are other questions regarding range, cost to recharge, the time it takes to recharge, and vehicle cost.

The cars are powered by batteries. What about the pollution created through the manufacturing process, and where will all those batteries go when they have reached the end of their life spans?

A 2018 article by The Western Journal features a study published by the Man-

hattan Institute that claims, “electric vehicles increase the amount of pollution into the atmosphere compared to new internal combustion vehicles.” The study is called, “Short Circuit: The High Cost of Electric Vehicle Subsidies.”

“Jonathan Lesser, president of Continental Economics and author of the study collected various data to estimate the overall impact of such electric vehicles,” stated Western Journal author Jason Hopkins in his article. “Referencing the U.S. Energy Information Administration, Lesser forecasted the number of new electric cars through 2050. He also estimated the amount of electricity they’d consume and how much pollution that electricity would create. He then compared this data to the amount of emissions new gasoline-powered vehicles would create.”

Lesser found two major causes supporting his as-

sertion that electric vehicles are more detrimental to the environment: “the rampant misconception of EVs and their effect on the environment: incorrect comparisons and a lack of awareness about the amount of electricity EVs consume.

“The appropriate comparison ... isn’t the difference between an electric vehicle and an old gas-guzzler; it’s the difference between an electric car and a new gas car. And new internal combustion engines are really clean,” Lesser wrote in a Politico article about his findings.

“Today’s vehicles emit only about 1 percent of the pollution that they did in the 1960s, and new innovations continue to improve those engines’ efficiency and cleanliness.”

Electric vehicles may end up being the answer in the long term as technology advances, but there are still a lot of questions and the answers are not quite clear.

Critical Access Hospital serving Washington County and the surrounding area. Since its founding in 1950, the hospital has continued to change and grow to better care for their patients, families, staff, and communities. Visit www.weisermemorialhospital.org to learn more.

Andersen Construction of Boise was founded in 1950 and has the same goal today as it did then: to build a project the client and entire design and construction team is proud of. Their relationship-based approach to contracting and expertise in concrete construction has propelled their growth and provided an increasing number of building opportunities.

Having fun during Fiddle Week



There was something for everyone to do during Fiddle Week. Contestants were competing for the coveted trophy in each division, there was entertainment and vendors in Memorial Park and a parade. On Thursday there was Kid's Day with many activities for the youngsters to enjoy. The ball drop, sponsored by local businesses, drew a big crowd by the historic train depot. Clockwise, Weiser's color guard led the parade with Jim Grunke driving, Brad Attebery, Steve Fenske holding the American flag and Charles Marvin, the Idaho flag. Weiser High School cheerleaders held a cheer camp and ended with a special presentation at Memorial Park. The Wrench Monkey's, Kade Hill, Jestyn Hamilton, Peter McKenna, Cameron Funke performed and Kent Craig, John Moon, Victor Craig and Leon Lacey entertained on Thursday.



PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT
TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED
AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is July 20, 2022, unless otherwise posted.
The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is July 27, 2022, unless otherwise posted.
(Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed.
*(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PO Box 7249, Boise, ID 83707
02-0104-2201, Rules Governing the Voluntary Idaho Preferred® Promotion Program. (Temp & Prop) Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter Rewrite defines terms, establishes fees, and sets product selection criteria for participation in the voluntary Idaho Preferred® program.
02-0202-2201, Rules Governing Apple Grading and Storage. ZBR Chapter Rewrite governs grading regulations for and controlled atmospheric storage of Idaho-grown apples.
02-0404-2201, Rules for Artificial Dairy Products. ZBR Chapter Rewrite authorizes issue of written stop sale order on atificial dairy products.
02-0415-2201, Rules Governing Beef Cattle Animal Feeding Operations. ZBR Chapter Rewrite governs the design, function, and management practices of waste systems on beef cattle animal feeding operations.
02-0417-2201, Rules Governing Dead Animal Movement and Disposal. ZBR Chapter Rewrite manages the movement and disposal of dead animals; provides establishment exclusions and extraordinary methods for emergencies.
02-0429-2201, Rules Governing Trichomoniasis. ZBR Chapter Rewrite provides regulatory framework to prevent the spread of trichomoniasis in cattle by testing and through control, identification, and eradication progams.
02-0602-2201, Rules Governing Registrations and Licenses. ZBR Chapter Rewrite specifies product registration and label requirements for commercial feed, fertilizer, and soil and plant amendments; also to prevent or spread bee diseases and establish registration and collect fees.
02-0605-2201, Rules Governing Plant Disease and Quarantines. ZBR Chapter Rewrite provides regional consistency for plant pest quarantines to prevent the spread of disease/pests and verify eligibility of crops for export.
02-0633-2201, Organic Food Products Rules. (Temp & Prop) Restructures fee schedules to enhance progam services for voluntary certifiers.
02-0801-2201, Sheep and Goat Rules of the Idaho Sheep and Goat Health Board. (Temp & Prop) New Chapter reauthorizes previous rule that governs prevention, control, and eradication of diseases among sheep and goats; and assesses fees.

IDAPA 05 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0285
**05-0103-2201, Rules of the Custody Review Board.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite defines powers, duties, composition, and determinations of the Custody Review Board for the juvenile corrections system in Idaho.

IDAPA 15.06 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR / Idaho Military Division
4040 W Guard, Bld 600, Boise, ID 83705
**15-0601-2201, Rules Governing the Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite outlines Commission processes for dispute resolution mediation and grant application, criteria, and awardment.

IDAPA 15.10 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR / Idaho State Liquor Division
1349 E Beechcraft Ct, Boise, ID 83716
**15-1001-2201, Rules of the Idaho State Liquor Division.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite governs Division operations and supports the Idaho Liquor Act, Title 23, Idaho Code, through regulation of retail stores, distributing stations, and suppliers; and establishes fees.

IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
16-0103-2201, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) – Agency Licensing Requirements. Rulemaking incorporates provisions from a rule chapter being repealed to include EMS data collection standards and response records.
16-0106-2201, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) – Data Collection and Submission Requirements. Chapter repealed by agency determination; necessary provisions moved into IDAPA 16.01.03.
16-0208-2201, Vital Statistics Rules. Changes due to legislative action waive fee for a birth certificate for individuals experiencing homelessness to obtain an identification card; and allows adult adoptees access to their birth records upon turning age 18.
16-0309-2201, Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits. Updates requirements for fitting prosthetic and orthotic devices due to stakeholder concerns.
16-0324-2201, The Medically Indigent Program. Chapter repealed as a result of the passage of H0735 by the 2022 legislature.
16-0325-2201, Idaho Medicaid Promoting Interoperability (PI) Program. Chapter repealed due to progam completion and closing of funds.

IDAPA 17 – INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
11321 W Chinden Blvd, Boise, Idaho 83714
17-0101-2201, Administrative Rules Under the Worker’s Compensation Law. (Temp & Prop) Aligning with statute, changes no longer require claimants to specify how unpaid medical bills will be treated at time of settlement.

IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720-0043
**18-0202-2201, Automobile Insurance Policies.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite assists implementation of state statute regarding insurance cancellation, non-renewal, and under/uninsured

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motorists.
**18-0203-2201, Certificate of Liability Insurance for Motor Vehicles.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite identifies the certificate of liability insurance for motor vehicles required in state law.
**18-0701-2201, Rules for Acquiring Control, Insurance Holding Company Systems and Mutual Insurance Holding Companies.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite sets forth procedural requirements necessary to administer governing law, to include mutual holding companies.
**18-0702-2201, Reserve Liabilities and Minimum Valuations for Annuities and Pure Endowment Contracts.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite recognizes mortality tables for use in determining minimum standard valuations for annuity and pure endowment contracts.
**18-0703-2201, Valuation of Life Insurance Policies Including the Use of Select Mortality Factors.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite provides tables and rules for use of select mortality factors; and standards for plan valuations with nonlevel premiums or benefits, or secondary guarantees.
**18-0708-2201, Property and Casualty Actuarial Opinion Rule.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite applies to annual statements filed by property and casualty companies; and provides the Director the means to monitor an insurer’s loss reserves.
**18-0709-2201, Life and Health Actuarial Opinion and Memorandum Rule.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite allows use of professional judgement and opinion by appointed actuary in asset analysis and communication. Director may specify methods deemed necessary to render adequacy.
**18-0802-2201, Fire Protection Sprinkler Contractors.* (*PH) ZBR Chapter Rewrite ensures only qualified personnel and organizations install and maintain approved fire sprinkler systems; establishes fees and bonding requirements.

IDAPA 31 – IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
11331 W Chinden Blvd, Ste 201-A, Boise, ID 83714
31-6101-2201, Rules for the Measurement of Stray Current or Voltage (Stray Voltage Rules). ZBR Chapter Rewrite outlines process for all persons or entities involved in any way in the measurement or remediation of stray current or voltage within Idaho.
31-8101-2201, Energy Consumption Reporting Rules. ZBR Chapter Rewrite implements state laws applicable to all energy suppliers required to submit consumption reports; and reimbursement entitlement for reporting.

IDAPA 36 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF TAX APPEALS
PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83720-0088
36-0101-2200 – (Temp & Prop) Omnibus rulemaking reauthorizes rule chapter previously submitted to and reviewed by the legislature.

IDAPA 47 – IDAHO DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037
47-0101-2200 – (Temp & Prop) Omnibus rulemaking reauthorizes rule chapter previously submitted to and reviewed by the legislature.

NOTICES OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE ONLY
IDAPA 24 – DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LICENSES / Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board *24-3501-2200,* Omnibus rulemaking reauthorizes Title 35, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 61 – IDAHO STATE PUBLIC DEFENSE COMMISSION
61-0000-2200, Omnibus rulemaking reauthorizes Title 01, Chapters 01-04.

NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE RULES – NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING
(Please see the Administrative Bulletin for dates and times of meetings and other participant information)
IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
08-0111-2201, Registration of Postsecondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools
08-0113-2201, Rules Governing the Opportunity Scholarship Program
08-0202-2201, Rules Governing Uniformity
08-0203-2201, Rules Governing Thoroughness
08-0204-2201, Rules Governing Public Charter Schools
08-0301-2201, Rules of the Public Charter School Commission

IDAPA 11.04 – IDAHO STATE POLICE / Idaho State Racing Commisison
11-ZBRR-2201, Negotiates Title 04, Chapters 02-11, 13-15.

IDAPA 24 – DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LICENSES
**24-ZBRR-2201,* (*Second Notice) Negotiates Title 10, Chapter 01; Title 12, Chapter 01; Title 23, Chapter 01; Title 30, Chapter 01; Title 34, Chapter 01; Title 35, Chapter 01; and Title 39, Chapters 10, 30.

IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
38-0501-2201, Rules of the Division of Purchasing

IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
**39-0343-2201,* (*Second Notice) Rules Governing Utilities on State Highway Right-of-Way

NOTICE OF PROCLAMATION
IDAPA 13 – IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
13-0000-2200P4, Establishing Seasons and Limits for Hunting, Fishing, and Trapping in Idaho

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin July 6, 2022, Volume 22-7, for the 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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Washington County Court Report

May 3 - Victoria Alexander, Metolius, speed exceeds school zone speed limit, fined \$100 plus \$59.50 court costs. Rebecca Rayanne Finicum, Payette, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10. Ronald Vern Johnson, Weiser, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Zackaria Johnson Rue, Meridian, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10.

May 4 - Dorothy S. Atkinson, Caldwell, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10 plus \$3 court costs. Curtis W. Batho, Homedale, driving with expired drivers license, fined \$44.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Gabriel A. Chase, Payette, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Debra A. DeHaven, Weiser, operation of motor vehicle while operating mobile device, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Gabriel J. Flores, Payette, speed exceeds school zone speed limit, fined \$100 plus \$56.50 court costs. Melinda Ann McDaniel, Caldwell, operation of motor vehicle while operating mobile device, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Diana Perez, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Quenton R. Riccomini, Carson City, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$152.50, sentenced 10 days in jail (10 days suspended), placed on 3 months probation, plus \$302.75 court costs. Teresa L. Soderling, Emmett, vehicle safety restraint - operator 18 years or over and or occupant under 18 years, fined \$10. Richard Michael Tyree, Weiser, accident - failure

to notify upon striking fixtures on highway, fined \$142.50, sentenced 20 days in jail (20 days suspended), placed on 9 months probation, plus \$383.75 court costs.

May 5 - Joel Alba-Bravo, Fruitland, operation of motor vehicle while operating mobile device, fined \$75 plus \$59.50 court costs. David Bolanos-Prado, Payette, operation of motor vehicle while operating mobile device, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Scott E. Gessler, Weiser, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs; failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Ethan Kenneth Povey, Cambridge, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Rayden M. Presher, Weiser, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10. Harry Hak Sun Yoo, Millbrae, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

May 6 - Marcelo Alvarado-Olivo, Weiser, operation of motor vehicle while operating mobile device, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs. Pedro Castaneda Roman, Ontario, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Wanda K. Goins, Payette, operation of motor vehicle while operating mobile device, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Katelin R. Huggins, Weiser, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10; failure to provide proof of insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Alida M. Melse, Weiser, operation of motor vehicle while operating mobile device, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Loretta L. Rowton, Weiser, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10.



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

IN RE: Leticia A. Redman

Case No. CV44-22-0237
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
(Adult or Emancipated Minor)

A Petition to change the name of Leticia A. Redman, now residing in the City of Weiser, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Washington County, Idaho. The name will change to Leticia A. Walker. The reason for the change in name is: 1. Appears the same on all important documents (degrees, certificates, licensure). 2. Last name will be same as childrens.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Aug. 3, 2022 at the Washington County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: June 21, 2022
Donna Atwood
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Ellie Ibarra, Deputy Clerk 26-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lori Ann Preston
1476 Sunnyside Rd.
Weiser, Idaho 83672
(208) 547-8851

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

IN RE: Lori Ann Preston

Case No. CV44-22-0226
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
(Adult or Emancipated Minor)

A Petition to change the name of Lori Ann Preston, now residing in the City of Weiser, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Washington County, Idaho. The name will change to Lorain Johnson. The reason for the change in name is: First name is misspelled on birth certificate, I am returning to the last name of my first husband.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock A.M. on July 20, 2022 at the Washington County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: June 10, 2022
Donna Atwood
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Ellie Ibarra, Deputy Clerk 24-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Washington County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the 25th day of July, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. in the Commissioners meeting room, in the basement of the Washington County Courthouse, 256 East Court, Weiser, Idaho. Enter through the west door of the building.

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

Jim Metzger on behalf of the City of Weiser Airport – Variance Request

The applicants are requesting a variance from Washington County Ordinance 7-1-5(B)(2), 7-1-5(C)(3), 7-1-5(C)(4) and FEMA P-2140(3)(3.2) on property located on Airport Road south of Weiser. The request is to allow flood openings and wet floodproofing in lieu of elevation for aircraft hangars within the Special Flood Hazard Area at the City of Weiser Airport. RP10N05W46000A

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and comment or submit written comment prior to or at the hearing. The hearing will be accessible via zoom. The connection to the meeting is not restricted. Citizens interested in listening to the Commissioners' meeting may do so by accessing it through the URL (<https://zoom.us/j/499630910>) and connect with a computer, iphone or android phone (you will need to download an app).

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Due to uncertainty of the numbers giving testimony, all testimony will be limited to five (5) minutes. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in noticed meetings should contact the Clerk's office seven (7) days prior to the meeting at 208-414-2092, 256 E. Court, Weiser, ID. 27-1S 29-1S

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

ACTION COLLECTION SERVICE, INC., Plaintiff vs. ERIKA PEREZ, Defendant.
SUMMONS By Publication Case No.:CV44-21-0468
TO: Erika Perez

You have been sued by Action Collection Service, INC., the Plaintiff, in the Magistrate Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV44-21-0468. The nature of the claim against you is a civil matter for collection of monies owed to Della Manor Apartments. Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 256 E Court St, Weiser, ID 83672 at (208) 414-2092 and served a copy of your response on the Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are: Peak Law, PO Box 2563, Eagle ID 83616, (208) 278-2788. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Attorney for the Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Dated: 6-8-22

Donna Atwood, Washington County Clerk
Ellie Ibarra, Deputy Clerk 25-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

ACTION COLLECTION SERVICE, INC., Plaintiff vs. RAFAEL FAVELA, Defendant.
SUMMONS By Publication Case No.:CV44-21-0478
TO: Rafael Favela

You have been sued by Action Collection Service, INC., the Plaintiff, in the Magistrate Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV44-21-0478. The nature of the claim against you is a civil matter for collection of monies owed to Idaho Central Credit Union. Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 256 E Court St, Weiser, ID 83672 at (208) 414-2092 and served a copy of your response on the Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are: Peak Law, PO Box 2563, Eagle ID 83616, (208) 278-2788. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Attorney for the Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Dated: 6-15-22

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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232 East Main Street
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Attorney for the Estate

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

In the Matter of the Estate of:)
)
NEWEL KEYES CLIFFORD, JR.,)
)
Deceased.)

Case No. CV44-22-0198
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will forever be barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of Court

DATED this 21 day of June, 2022.

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

67-15429
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ELLIS HAY FARM LLC
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BOISE, ID 83714-9712
Point of Diversion SESW S3 T12N R01W WASHINGTON County
Source GROUND WATER
Use: IRRIGATION
03/15 to 10/31
1.6 CFS
Total Diversion:
1.6 CFS
Date Filed: 05-02-2022
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION
T12N R01W S3 SWSW,SESW,SWSE
Total Acres: 80

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the State office at (208) 287-4800; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, State Office, 322 E Front St, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before **7/25/2022**. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
Published on 7/7/2022 and 7/14/2022

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 85359

SALUBRIA HOLDINGS LLC,
C/O GIVENS PURSLEY LLP
ATTN MICHAEL P LAWRENCE AND
CHARLIE S BASER
601 W BANNOCK ST., BOISE, ID 83702 has filed Application No. 85359 for changes to the following water rights within WASHINGTON County(s): Right No(s). 67-14643, 67-14645; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see <https://research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/querynewtransfers>. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:

Salubria Holdings LLC has filed a water right transfer on water rights 67-14643 and 67-146745 to retire 8.5 acres of irrigation to supply 22.7 acre-feet of water to cover the seepage and evaporation losses and the 9.6 acre-feet capacity of a pond located in the SE¼SE¼ of Section 26 in Township 15 North, Range 2 West B.M. The pond will be used for aesthetic and stockwater purposes. The pond is located on a property approximately 1.8 miles northeast of Cambridge Idaho. The point of diversion and remaining irrigation use will not be changed.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact IDWR State office at (208) 287-4800; or for a full description of the transfer, please see <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/water-rights/transfers/search.html>

Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222.

Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 322 E Front St, PO Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0098 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 7/25/2022. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
Published on 7/7/2022 and 7/13/2022 27-2S

PUBLIC NOTICE

Weiser School District 431
Park Elementary School and Pioneer Elementary School
HVAC Improvements
Request for Qualifications for CM/GC Services
Due Date: 2:00 pm on Tuesday, August 2, 2022

Notice is hereby given that the Weiser School District is currently soliciting qualifications for Construction Management/General Contractor (CM/GC) services for the HVAC Improvements to Park and Pioneer Elementary Schools.

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 pm on Tuesday, August 2, 2022 and shall be delivered to:

Weiser School District
C/O Wade Wilson
925 Pioneer Road
Weiser, Idaho 83672

The Request for Qualifications and all attachments are available to any interested party via email request to Wade Wilson, School Superintendent wilsonw@weiserschools.org. All questions regarding this solicitation shall be directed to Dion Zimmerman at dion@sz-architects.com. 26-2S

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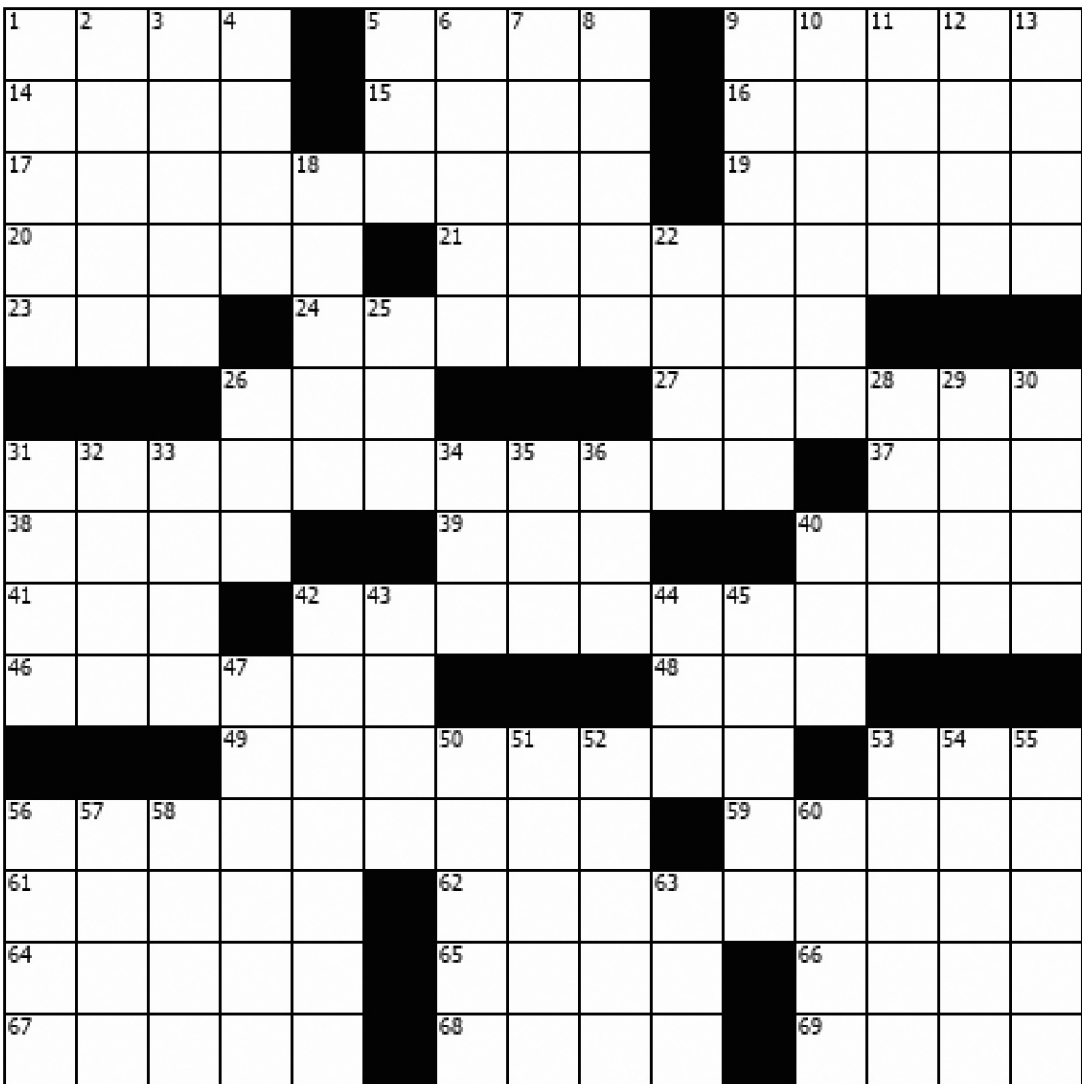
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- Sgt. Friday's focus
- Hilo hello
- Frizzy-haired Stooge
- Similar
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7. Biting

- Adamant denial
- Less experienced
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- Present opener?
- Chief
- Pointless weapon?
- Pass out
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- Boring accessory
- One way to run
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- Word before after?
- Bart Simpson, for one
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- Org.
- Bars on a Mars bar?
- Corp. shares
- Bar bill
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44. Portuguese king

- White wading bird
- Loaded with talent
- Aggressively peddles
- Bobble or overthrow
- Journalist ____ Rogers St. Johns
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- High IQ group
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