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## County stays at COVID-19 red alert level

### There is still evidence of community spread of coronavirus

by Steve Lyon

Washington County will stay at red alert level for a third week based on an increase in COVID-19 cases and other factors, officials with Southwest District Health said.

The *Weiser Signal American* asked the public health agency about specific reasons why the county was bumped up to the red alert level and has remained there.

SWDH officials responded that the county has experienced a moderately high COVID-19 incidence rate of 3.093 daily cases per 10,000 people as of last week.

According to information on the SWDH website, the red alert level represents at least five daily new cases per 10,000 people.

Epidemiologists are also concerned about cluster outbreaks at long-term care facilities, congregate living facilities and non-essential gatherings. There was still evidence of sustained community spread, SWDH officials said in an email.

The confirmed number of coronavirus cases in Washington County as of Monday night was 242, with another 15 probable cases.

Within the Southwest District Health, Canyon County has seen cases skyrocket with 6,472. Washington County is behind Payette (503) and Owyhee (264) counties in case numbers.

SWDH can take action and implement measures to control the

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## Smoky skies to stick around this week

by Steve Lyon

The hazy and smoky skies in Weiser will stick around for the rest of this week but could clear out early next week with a shift in the wind direction.

The rest of this week will see summer temperatures in the 90s and hazy conditions continue.

The change in the weather next week could even drop the temperatures into the unseasonable mid-70s for daytime highs as a cooler air mass moves through the area.

On Tuesday morning, the air quality in Weiser was in the orange category, which is unhealthy for sensitive groups. The air quality monitoring device is located at Weiser High School and is part of a network of monitoring stations.

Some smoke in the area is

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## FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



The first day of school, and especially for kindergarteners, is something a parent wants to record for posterity. Brothers Saxton and Jackson Spillet are ready for the first day of school on Thursday at Pioneer Elementary School in Weiser with backpacks and face coverings. Mom Bethany Taylor-Spillet takes a photo with the fun background. Photo by Steve Lyon

## Gas prices holding steady for Labor Day road trip

### Predictions that COVID-19 would drop gas prices to \$1.30 didn't happen

by Steve Lyon

Weiser residents planning to take one last summer road trip over the Labor Day weekend could pay less at the pump as school starts and demand for fuel drops.

While gas prices have been creeping up across the Gem State over the past month, the end of summer activities is expected to put downward pressure on prices in the coming weeks, according to AAA Idaho.

On Monday, the average cost of a gallon



of gas in Idaho was \$2.42, which is 7 cents more than last month but 40 cents cheaper than one year ago.

Idaho drivers typically pay more than the national average gas price. The national

average price on Monday was \$2.18 versus the Idaho average of \$2.42. Idaho recently ranked 9th in the country for most expensive gas prices, according to AAA Idaho.

Locally, gas was selling on Monday for \$2.39 to \$2.42 a gallon. Weiser's four gas retailers are usually competitive with each other on prices.

Tourism in Idaho has been on the increase this summer as travelers venture into the great outdoors amid COVID-19 travel restrictions, resulting in busy backroads, higher demand for fuel and slight upward pressure on gas prices, AAA Idaho said.

"Idaho's mountains, lakes and rivers

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## County plans to ask ITD to paint turn lanes on Highway 95 near Weiser transfer station

by Steve Lyon

Washington County officials plan to meet with the Idaho Department of Transportation to request turn lanes on U.S. Highway 95 north of Weiser near the transfer site.

County commissioners agree there is a safety issue when trying to turn onto the road leading to the transfer station from busy Highway 95.

There is no designated turn lane for northbound traffic wanting to turn left to get to the transfer station. Vehicles must cross the southbound lane on a stretch of highway where the speed limit is 65

miles per hour and southbound traffic is coming around a curve.

There have been some close calls at that spot, according to local residents, including one who wrote commissioners a letter pointing out the hazard.

Adding to the congestion in that area are a trap club, a turnout for an unused weigh station, a state gravel pile and an access road that connects to the highway.

Commissioners said a similar situation exists north of Midvale with traffic turning off of Highway 95 onto the

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The county's trash transfer station north of Weiser sees more than 1,500 vehicles a week and is accessed off busy Highway 95. County officials would like to see the addition of turn lanes so north and southbound traffic can safely exit the highway onto the road to the transfer station. Photo by Steve Lyon

# Obituaries



**Thomas Woodrow Albritton Jr.**  
(SFC Army retired)

May 20, 1934-Aug. 17, 2020

Thomas Woodrow Albritton, Jr., 86, passed away peacefully at his home in Weiser, Idaho, on Aug. 17, 2020.

Thomas was born in Brookhaven, Mississippi, on May 20, 1934.

He was affectionately known as dad, grandpa, opa, pops, and Tommy pronounced Tummy by his loving wife, Inge.

Thomas was the eldest of four children, two sisters Gilda Fay, Patricia Joan, and brother Edward Eugene (Boogey).

In 1954, he enlisted in the Army, where he was sent to many locations around the world, including Greenland, Thailand, Germany, and Vietnam.

Germany would be his most fond posting, as that is where Thomas met his best friend and confidant, Ingeborg (Inge). He and Inge married on Feb. 14, 1962.

Thomas and Inge would have seven sons between them, Gene, Keith, Chris, Ralf, Ben, Thomas, and Arno.

Dad's service to his

country was one of the proudest times of his life. You would rarely find him without proudly displaying his Vietnam Veteran cap. During his time in the Army, he was assigned to A Company of the 46th Engineer Battalion as an engineer equipment mechanic, track vehicle mechanic, and truck mechanic.

When he retired, Thomas went to work as an auto and truck mechanic in McCall, Idaho, tractor mechanic for John Deere in Weiser, Idaho, and a regional mechanic for the state of Idaho (Transportation and Parks Departments) in Grangeville and Boise, Idaho.

For my brothers and our friends, dad, pops, was the best mechanic around. We would often have him "tune" up the cars for the weekend, and off we would go racing around raising heck. Dad's mechanical prowess had no limits; his ears were his computer.

I remember living in Weiser out at the old Ford Ranch and dad built a three-wheel tractor from scratch using old iron, a snowmobile engine, and a car rear-end – man did we tear up the old road then, well at least it felt like we were doing 100 mph but probably closer to 20-25 mph if we were lucky.

Tommy, dad, grandpa, opa, and pops, we will all miss you and cherish the time we spent together. Each grandchild and great-grandchild hold special memories of playing together, building and

painting playhouses and musical instruments.

Opa, we will always cherish the monkey bars, sandbox, and baby doll crib and chairs you built for us. The sound of you playing loud Johnny Cash songs and singing and dancing and the sight of you with the video camera whenever we were there will always have a special place in our hearts.

The time spent playing rummy and of course the best swimming pool to cool off in the heat of the summer will last forever in our hearts and minds. We all felt your love in our own ways, and this will truly be missed but not forgotten.

Rest in peace with the sounds of your grandchildren and great-grandchildren in your dreams as you strum along with them in song. In remembrance to you and your service to country I offer a few words:

#### Hallowed Ground

The sun rises above these hallowed grounds as the morning mist fades away...Like the lives of the many who died on this field...The sounds of battle are long gone...but the memory of the pain felt will never leave... Young and old does this field hold...As you close your eyes, and the light does fade...this ground will hold your souls...And as the sun sets and fades into night...We hear the faint sounds of whispers in the air...as the souls that live on this hallowed ground...are once again alive and proud.

phonsus Hospital in Ontario. He worked there as an electrician until 2016. He loved everyone everywhere he worked. His co-workers became close friends and like family to Brad.

Besides hunting and fishing, Brad's true love in life was his family. He married his wife, Joan Takehara Hunt, in 1974. Ten years later, they welcomed their only child – son Brian Hunt.

Brian married Danielle Wieder Blevins in 2007 and together they had two children, Brice and Kacey Hunt. Brad's grandchildren were very precious to him. Not a day went by without him seeing or talking to them.

Brad is preceded in death by both parents Pons and Hazel Hunt, youngest sisters Sheila Hunt (at birth) and Shelley Krueger, brother-in-

law Douglas Glascock, and nephews Paul Glascock and Michael Douglas Thomas.

Brad is survived by his wife, Joan Takehara Hunt, son, Brian Hunt (Danielle Hunt), grandson Brice Hunt, granddaughter Kacey Hunt, sisters Ella Glascock and Nicki Hyatt, brother Bruce Hunt, sisters-in-law Marsha Beck (Duane Beck) and Charlene Hanson (Mark Hanson), brothers-in-law Carl Krueger, Mel Takehara (Alice Takehara) and Tim Takehara (Mauri Saito Takehara), as well as many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

We would like to thank friends and family, Saint Alphonsus Cancer Center, The Huntsman Cancer Center, Angel Wings, and Heart 'n Home for their care and support of Brad over the years.

## Bessie (Wohlsein) Hickey Austin

Feb. 13, 1923 - Aug. 17, 2020

Bessie Austin of Nampa, Idaho, formerly from Weiser, Idaho, passed away on Aug. 17, 2020, at the age of 97.

She was born Feb. 13, 1923, in Camas, Wash., to Henry and Lena (Peden) Wohlsein. She was the youngest of four children having three brothers – Roy, Harry and Fred Wohlsein.

She grew up and was educated in Camas and attended Business College in Portland, Ore., after graduating from high school. She and a friend rode the bus every day to Portland to attend classes.

After finishing business school, she worked at a bank in Portland for a time, then worked at the Army Depot in Vancouver during WWII. She also worked at the paper mill in Camas.

Bessie loved to dance and talked about attending dances almost every Saturday night during the Big Band era. She bowled on a women's league during those days and was quite a high scorer!

Bessie learned to embroider from her mother when she was a young girl and continued to embroider beautiful pillow cases, dish towels, table linens and the like until she was in her 90's.

In 1950, Bessie traveled to Ontario to help a relative of her friend/neighbor. She stayed with Earl and Dor-

othy Hickey and helped Dorothy during her recovery from a surgery. During that time, she met Earl's brother, Oscar, and the rest of the large Hickey family.

Oscar must have been pretty sweet on her as he apparently moped around the farm after she went back home to Camas. The story is that his brothers, who he farmed with, packed his bag, told him he was useless and not getting his work done, sent him on his way to Washington and told him not to come back without that gal! So he went to Camas, loaded her up and brought her back.

Oscar and Bessie were married March 13, 1951.

Oscar had two sons, Bill and John, ages 11 and 9, that Bessie helped raise. Three more little ones soon came along Colleen, Jim and Jo Anne.

They farmed on the Oregon Side near Weiser, then moved to the Weiser Flat in 1961. They farmed and ranched in the Weiser area until Oscar's death in 1977.

Bessie married Les Austin in June of 1981, and moved to his farm/ranch in New Plymouth where they lived until his death in 2002. They had cattle and horses which made a fun place for the grandkids to visit.

Les had a son, Jim, his wife, Barb, and their children, Tyley and Ross, who she has always loved and enjoyed.

Bessie returned to her bowling while she was in New Plymouth and

traveled with the team for most of the years she lived in New Plymouth.

After Les' death, she moved back to Weiser and continued bowling on a league well into her 80's.

She lived in her apartment in Weiser until 2014 and was 91 when she moved to assisted living in Nampa to be near Jo Anne and Gene and their family.

Bessie is survived by Bill Hickey and his wife, Whitney, had two daughters, Diane and Alana, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John Hickey had one son, Johnny, three grandsons, Josh, Mitch and Ryan, and numerous great-grandchildren. Her daughter, Colleen, had two daughters, Monica and Katie Nixon, who Bessie enjoyed and spent a lot of time with during her years in Weiser.

Bessie's son Jim has one son, Chad. Chad and Ashley have two children, William and Athaleene. Jo Anne and her husband Gene Scott, have two sons, Jerrod and Justin. Jerrod and Tiffany have three children, Sammy, Audrey and Oliver; and Justin and Stephanie have one son, Dublin. The Austins include Jim and Barbara, their daughter Tyley and husband, Neal Nelson, and three children, Saylor, Beau and Crew; and son Ross, his wife, Dani, and their three children, Kaden, Aspen and Camdyn.

What a long and beautiful life well lived! Her happy smile and stories will be remembered and missed.

## Death Notices

### Karen B. Gitzen

Karen B. Gitzen, 76, of Ontario, Ore., passed away at her home on Aug. 18, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

### Sandra D. Mayo

Sandra D. Mayo, 72, of Vale, Ore., died Aug. 19, 2020, at home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Vale.

### Ethel Jessup

Ethel Jessup, 89, of Midvale, Idaho, passed away Aug. 15, 2020, in Midvale. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

### Helen C. Lopez

Helen C. (Alden) Lopez, 74, of Emmett, Idaho, passed away Aug. 19, 2020, at a nursing home in Emmett. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

### Edith Mae Parker

Edith Mae Parker, 82, of Fruitland, Idaho, died Aug. 18, 2020, at home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

### Ila Mae Mills

Ila Mae Mills, 97, of Ontario, Ore., died Aug. 13, 2020, at a local hospital. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

### Todd C. Ward

Todd C. Ward, 49, of Nyssa, Ore., passed away Aug. 23, 2020, at his home in Nyssa. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

### Douglas Day Moscrip

Douglas Day Moscrip, 81, of Fruitland, Idaho, passed away Aug. 19, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.

### Ruth Irene DeLong

Ruth Irene DeLong, 86, of Vale, Ore., died Aug. 22, 2020 at a local assisted living facility. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Vale.

**Deadline for submitting obituaries and death notices noon on Mondays email: [news@signalamerican.com](mailto:news@signalamerican.com)**



### Shawn Travis Altman

A boy, Shawn Travis Altman was born Aug. 14, 2020, to Kylee Dae Wallace and Martin Travis Altman of Payette, Idaho, at Weiser Memorial Hospital.

At birth Shawn weighed five pounds one ounce and measured 18.5 inches in length.

Shawn's grandparents are Mary-Ellen Wood, Terry Wood, Vicky Johnson and Pat Johnson.

## Coming Up

### All Class Reunion cancelled

The 55 plus class reunion has been cancelled this year due to COVID-19.

## New Arrivals



## County to receive funds to help pay for indigent legal services

*County budgeted \$300,000 for FY 2021 to pay for public defense attorneys*

by Steve Lyon

Washington County will receive \$57,000 during the next fiscal year from the Idaho Public Defense Commission to help cover the cost of providing indigent county residents with public defense services.

The funds are appropriated by the state and disbursed by the IPDC. A breakdown of the amount shows the county will get a grant of \$25,000, a one-time payment of \$7,500 and a workload award for \$24,500. In 2020, the county received \$46,500 in grants for indigent public defense. The county should receive the funds when the next fiscal year starts on Oct. 1.

Counties that apply for funding must comply with standards set by the IPDC, including the requirement that a defending attorney attends all in-custody first appearances in person or via video. The defending attorney assigned to a case also should continually oversee the representation of the defendant and appear at every court hearing, the IPDC said.

The \$25,000 grant must be used to pay for expenses necessary for the county to meet or improve upon standards for defending attorneys. The one-time award of \$7,500 has to be used to improve representation of indigent defendants. The \$24,500 workload award must be used to pay contract attorneys and for attorney travel.

The attorneys who provide public defense services in the county are appointed by judges to represent indigent defendants in magistrate court and district court. With a limited number of local attorneys doing public defense work, the county has contracted with attorneys in Caldwell and other communities to handle cases.

The cost to the county to hire attorneys to provide public defense work for indigent residents has increased substantially over the past few years, along with the number of indigent defendants who are entitled to legal representation.

In 2019, the county saw a big jump

in costs associated with paying for legal services for indigent defendants. The county budgeted \$160,000 for attorney fees and ended up spending \$285,565. The county spent \$168,000 in public defense legal costs in FY 2018.

The county budgeted \$300,000 for public defense services in fiscal year 2021, which is the same amount that was allocated in FY 2020. The coronavirus pandemic has cancelled some court cases since March, which will likely save the county money in indigent defense costs this year.

In Idaho, indigent legal defense services are funded and administered by the county. As a result of the rising costs, the Idaho Association of Counties has sought to get the state to participate more in funding public defense.

In 2017, the IPDC, through the Indigent Defense Grant Program, distributed over \$4.2 million of state funds to 43 of Idaho's 44 counties to augment the cost of providing indigent legal defense services, according to an annual report to the Idaho Legislature.

Larger counties like Ada and Canyon staff their own public defender offices with attorneys. Washington County does not have a full-time public defender on staff and contracts with a number of attorneys on an hourly rate for indigent legal services.

Prior to 2017, Washington County did not have formal contracts with public defense attorneys that spelled out their duties and pay in detail. The county has since adopted a contract after the IPDC recommended it and has signed contracts with multiple attorneys for public defender services.

Since the IPDC was created in 2014, it has sought to implement reforms to unify the practices of Idaho's 44 counties when it comes to providing indigent public defense representation. The reforms have also been the result of lawsuits that challenged the adequacy under the Constitution of public defense services across the state.

to David E. Bingen and Aimee L. Taylor.

July 8 - Lorna M. Dennett trustee, Lorna M. Dennett living trust to Lorna M. Dennett trustee, Lorna M. Dennett living trust. Melody Goodman and Perry Goodman to Perry L. Goodman and Melody D. Goodman.

July 9 - Vernon L. Downing and Roberta L. Downing to Brandon L. Downing and Leah M. Downing.

July 10 - Country Coffee Cabin LLC to DNA Unlimited LLC. Fort Smith Land and Cattle LLC to Gregory W. Wahlmeier and Julianna S. Wahlmeier. Brian Clift Snider manager, Quasne-mah Hot Springs LLC to Brian Clift Snider revocable living trust, Paula Jolene Snider revocable living trust.

July 15 - Wendell Ader and Karen Ader to Bryon Ader and Hollie Ader.

## Washington County deeds

### WARRANTY

July 16 - Robert A. Shirts to John Shirts and Mercedes Shirts.

### QUIT CLAIM

July 1 - Randy L. Slyter by Donald L. Slyter power of attorney to Travis Gray.

July 2 - Vincent E. Buescher and Shawn N. Buescher to Vincent E. Buescher and Shawn N. Buescher.

July 6 - David E. Bingen and Aimee L. Taylor

# Thank You!

For your thoughtfulness and support during this time of loss. Thank you for the flowers, cards, food, koden, and visits. The love and memories will stay with us forever!

*Brad W. Hunt Family*

### 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:

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- 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.

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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

# The city now has a free RV dump for public use

The cooler weather this week was sure a nice change from the recent triple-digit days we've had. It's nice that fall is almost here.

From what I can tell, the opinion of most people seems to be "The sooner 2020 is ended, the better."

In COVID-19 news this week, the number of cases increased by 18 confirmed and probable cases. This is an increase of 7.6 percent from the prior week.

This is still not good, but is better than the 16 percent increase from the week before.

I've mentioned before about the need for all of us to take responsibility for the spread of the virus. I've jokingly said that we need to prevent the spread for grandma's sake.

In looking over information provided by our local health district, comprised of Washington, Adams, Payette, Gem, Owyhee, and Canyon counties, 85 percent of cases occur in the ages of 59 and under, while 83 percent of deaths occur

with people 60 and above.

In other words, the younger people are catching it, but it is the older people who are primarily suffering the consequences.

In breaking down the numbers further, 55 percent of all the cases are under 39 years of age. This is local information, not New York, or Texas, or Florida, or even Boise. This is just us in south-west Idaho.

In order to prevent the spread to our senior citizens, we need the help of our younger people.

We have reached the stage in this pandemic where the virus is not going away anytime soon even if a vaccine came out tomorrow.

In order to resume our lives and fully recover our economy, we have got to figure out how to adjust our habits to fit the circumstances. It still comes down to personal responsibility, not just for one's self, but responsibility for the welfare of

others who could suffer.

It is no different than driving a car recklessly. You may or may not get hurt, but you also are putting other people in danger.

So, please do the simple tasks to prevent the spread – wear a mask, keep your distance, and wash your hands.

In other news this week, the high school is hosting the first football game of the season on Friday night.

One of the great things about Weiser football is we have a hillside where fans can spread out without close contact with others.

If you go to the game, please take precautions. Literally, Grandma (and Grandpa) may depend on your decisions.

In city business, the city now has an RV dump. It is located at the corner of West Idaho and West 9th streets where the recycling center used to be. Go by and check it out.

The street, water, and wastewater departments did a great job working together to provide this site and service for Weiser.

Well, that's it for this week. Hope the fall season is good for you!



Mayor Randy Hibberd

# Thanks to everyone who let me tell their story

This is my last issue as editor of the *Weiser Signal American*, a publication – really, an institution – that has been chronicling this community since 1882.

It's been a great run for these past five years and six months covering the news, features and sports of Weiser and Washington County. The years went by fast, blazing fast.

A recent and unexpected death in the family turned the world upside down and abruptly altered my direction in life.

It's funny how life just cruises along. We think it will stay like that forever, but it doesn't. It can't. Something happens that is either good or bad that creates change.

Working on community newspapers for more than 20 years has been a rewarding career, and one that took me on countless story assignments and adventures in Nevada and Idaho.

When I started all those years ago, it was a case of have notebook, will travel. I had a degree in English and (with impetuous self-aggrandizement) thought I was the next Hemingway in the making.

Before turning to novels, Ernest worked as a newspaper reporter, and so did John Steinbeck, two towering icons

of American literature.

It has been endlessly interesting, and sometimes exciting and exhilarating, work for the most part. Every day brings something new in the news business. The motivation each day is a blank front

page that will stay blank until you write the stories and take the photos to fill it.

In a business with hard and fast deadlines, and this was especially true on a daily newspaper I worked in, you have to drop one story and pick up another if news is breaking. You rearrange the day's news budget on a dime if something big happens.

There's no such thing as writer's block in the newspaper business, not when

you've got an impatient, ink-stained pressman standing over your shoulder waiting for you to finish your brilliant story.

For aspiring reporters, the best advice I ever received was from a fellow scribe, who said, basically, to "just bull through it." What he meant by that, and what has worked for me all these years, is dive into the story. Get going. Get some words down on paper. You'll come back later and finesse and flesh it out. Don't stare at a blank screen waiting for the perfect words. They may never come.



EYE ON WEISER  
Steve Lyon

# Celebrating 100 years of women's suffrage

by Sen. Michelle Stennett, Rep. Muffy Davis, Rep. Sally Toone

A hundred years ago, in 1920, the United States came out of World War 1 and celebrated a new decade and a changing world.

The world was recovering from the Spanish flu pandemic, the automobile industry was beginning to take off, and Americans wrestled with Prohibition.

The country was undergoing drastic changes in industry, culture, politics, and so much more. The most important event that happened

100 years ago, however, was likely women's suffrage.

The 19th Amendment was passed in August 1920 and added to the U.S. Constitution.

Idaho was ahead of the curve and was the fourth state in the nation to grant women the right to vote, which was passed by a Senate Joint Resolution in 1896.

Women have been influential throughout Idaho's history, but this year we are celebrating the contributions that Idaho women have made to our state for the last 100 years.

The first Idaho Women's

Suffrage meeting happened in November 1895 with plans to convince the state government that women deserve equal suffrage.

Fast forward to 1899 and Idaho elected its first three women to the Idaho legislature (in the House). District 26 is represented by three women in the legislature (one Senator and two representatives).

There are currently three Idaho legislative districts that are represented entirely by women in the statehouse. Both the House and Senate Democratic leaders are women.

We know that our positions and our work would not be possible without the work of our ancestors. Women's suffrage activists fought for nearly 100 years to earn the right to vote.

Before the Civil War even began, women's suffrage reformers were fighting battles across the country to convince governments, politicians, and citizens that women deserved a say in their representation.

After decades of work, Congress finally voted to ratify the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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Chiseling off dried egg from a plate before it went into the dishwasher brought a smile to my face as I remembered Dad always asking Mom why we even had a dishwasher if she was just going to clean the dishes first anyway?

In my humble opinion, the answer to that question is quite obvious, especially to anyone with a slight bent toward OCD. It's to sanitize the dishes! They'll be as clean as they can be, that is, until you use them and the cycle repeats itself. At least that's my story when my husband asks the same question.

Reading Scripture cover to cover, year after year, is the best way I've found to grant the Holy Spirit agency to lead me into an unending growing understanding of the miraculous, mysterious, awesome truth of love, life and death.

From start to finish, it tells the story of God's loving intention for humankind to dwell in eternal communion with God for His good pleasure, as it was in the beginning. How our stubbornness to choose the way of sin separated us from Him. How the Law, given through Mo-

ses, defined and labeled sin in our lives. How we cannot, by any amount of sacrifice or offering, satisfy the Law. How God, the Father, sent His Son to live a holy life, die, and be resurrected in human flesh as the only pure acceptable sacrifice to cleanse us from sin, once and for all. How Jesus Christ fulfilled the Law giving us the gracious choice to live eternally in God's presence, as it was in the beginning, or die in our sin, for the wages of sin is death. There is no greater story of love, life, and death.

So, again, the question, why have a man-made "dishwasher" that requires us to continually cycle through our dirtied "dishes," when all we have to do is accept the one-cycle heaven-sent model that purely cleanses and sanitizes our "dishes" once and for all, no matter how thick and caked on the mess, all to the satisfaction of the Maker? - Jody R. Goode, [redemerweiser@gmail.com](mailto:redemerweiser@gmail.com).

Hebrews 10:22 (NASB) - ...let us draw near with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled clean from an evil conscience and our bodies washed with pure water.

## The more we get together

### St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

You may have learned this song when you were a kid: "The more we get together, together, together; the more we get together the happier we'll be. For your friends are my friends and my friends are your friends; the more we get together the happier we'll be."

This was the whole focus of the ministry and work of Jesus when he was here 2000 years ago. Jesus loves everybody the same (very much!) so he wanted his friends to be nice to each other and then expand their circles of friendship until the whole world came together.

Of course this often seems to be wishful thinking; we (including Christians) have many ways of thwarting God's ideal plan. We get selfish, divisive, preoccupied with the temporary things of this earth and the mean attitudes of the world in general, forgetting what the most important thing is: the more we get together the happier we ALL can be.

Paul, an early follower of Jesus wrote about us all being part of the Body of Christ.

Any time someone decides that they don't like hands or feet or ears anymore and cuts them off, the whole body suffers. Each part is important

and necessary even when some particular part of the body is irritating!

Nobody is perfect; we've all had our days when we were the cranky, prejudiced, thoughtless, or impolite (especially on social media where we can be anonymous and horrible).

The important thing is to step back and say "Whoa, wait! I can be better than that!" and turn around and be the good persons we know how to be. Because: the more we get together the happier we'll be. Really.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Weiser will still be closed through August, but listen for the bell Sundays at 11 a.m.

## Just something to think about

It is August, and time to tell you my favorite childhood story for this month.

I may have been around 10 the first time it happened. We had been having hot, dry weather for a long, long time. My dad had been outside working, when he rushed into the house calling to all of us siblings.

"Hurry, hurry! Quick, some outside! I want to show you something!" We all left what we were doing and ran out.

There was a little sprinkle of great big drops of rain. "Look!", he said, "This is rain! Do you remember rain?" We all laughed and let the rain spatter our faces.

I believe our heavenly Father likes to surprise us with good things, and if we listen, we can see and hear thunderstorms, rainbows, sunrises and sunsets. Let us laugh with the Lord, and praise Him!

Just something to think about.  
C. Shaw

# God turns the tables on our enemies

## Riverside Baptist

The phrase "turn the tables" originated with the playing of board games in the 17th century. It means to reverse one's position relative to someone else.

My high school history teacher, Mr. Boynton, used to do this often. We had chess club during our lunch hour. Mr. Boynton was a master level chess player that always won. He would set a trap and kill your rook. You endured a slow agonizing defeat. He would then, surprisingly, stop and offer to reverse the table. He would take your position and you would assume his. Then you had a chance of victory.

Paul overcame a plot by his enemies to kill him. Forty of Paul's enemies swore to fast until Paul was dead. They laid out a trap to ambush Paul on the way to his next trial. Paul's nephew discovered the scheme. He informed the Roman authorities. They took Paul by night to a different city under guard of 200 soldiers. Paul remained there for two years. The 40 assassins died of hunger.

Sometimes we feel defeated and all alone. God has promised that His message will continue. He turns the tables on His enemies.

John Knox, the Scottish Reformer, said, "A man


with God is always in the majority."

"For the LORD will vindicate his people and have compassion on his servants, when he sees that their power is gone and there is none remaining, bond or free." (Deuteronomy 32:36, ESV).

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

If you have any questions about this article, the Bible, or our church please feel free to email us at [rbcweiser@gmail.com](mailto:rbcweiser@gmail.com). Our church website is [riversidechurchweiser.com](http://riversidechurchweiser.com).

Pastor Ian Ross



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on You I wait all day. Psalm 25:5*

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# WOLVERINE SPORTS PREVIEW



Junior Brett Spencer, a dual threat running and passing the ball, will lead the Wolverines this season. Under second-year head coach Tom Harrison, Weiser will have a dynamic playbook this season. Last year, the Wolverines' high-scoring offense averaged 40 points per game. Both the offense and defense have returning starters with lots of experience. Emmett is on the schedule, and Weiser will see some tough competition starting on Friday night against Buhl. *Photo by Katie von Brethorst*

## Weiser football brings back large group of seniors

*Season opens for the Wolverines on Friday at home against Buhl*

by *Katie von Brethorst*

Football is one of those things that is a constant every fall. Cut grass, helmets hitting pads, and the sound of fans roaring on the hillside at Roy Dickerson Memorial Field is something that some didn't think would truly happen this year, but here we are opening up another Wolverine football season.

Coach Tom Harrison continues at the helm for the 2020/2021 season, along with assistant coaches Dave Britt, Jayson Bruce, Brad Cordes, Doug Dickerson, Gavin Eisenbarth, Darren Thomas and

Bowe von Brethorst.

But it doesn't stop there. With COVID-19 hitting and protocols to be followed, there are volunteers everywhere making sure athletes are OK and doing what they should be doing. It truly takes a village.

"I have coaches everywhere, making sure we are following procedures, and I couldn't ask for a better group to help this year," Harrison stated.

This year, the Wolverines have some great returning talent and camaraderie already developing. Camps and practices were held

over the summer, but there is a different feel to Wolverine football this year.

With the shortened school year, there is a new excitement that fills the air on the field. Weiser returns a large number of seniors this year, but they also have a talented group of juniors as well.

Offensively, Brett Spencer, a junior, returns as the quarterback and has practiced extensively in the offseason to prepare for this year. Jack Burke and Willy Shirts return in the running back position but are expected to also

participate in the passing game as well.

Kooper von Brethorst and Bryce Crimin, both seniors, return to help with the passing game again this year. Weiser's offense was strong last year averaging 40 plus points a game.

Defensively, Weiser returns starters Rylee Willet, Dayton Turrentine, Tyler Pope, and Willy Shirt. They have also added a few young men to the lineup that will help the defense be the dominating force that Weiser saw last year as well.

According to Coach Harrison,

"We have kids in the right spots and they are a talented bunch this year. We have some good competition early in the season that will help us see where we still need work, but it will be a fun season."

Weiser will open up their season this Friday at home against the Buhl Indians. They have a tough season, including 4A opponent Emmett, and the SRV conference is always challenging.

Come out and support your Weiser Wolverine Football team Friday, Aug. 28.

## Weiser boys soccer is always an SRV contender

*Team members have played together for a long time, Coach Kathy Bokides says*

by *Nicole Miller*

Weiser high school boys soccer team hopes to have a strong showing in the SRV this season.

Coach Kathy Bokides is returning for her 21st year as head coach of the Wolverines. With eight seniors and 11 returning varsity and 25 total players the Wolverines look forward to taking the field with a solid depth of talent.

Bokides expects that this year will be similar to last year for the Wolverines in that while there won't be any standouts, they will have a solid well-rounded team.

"The team has played together for a long time. They have bonded and play well as a team," Bokides said

The team has always worked hard for success, but they also have a lot of fun and the players see each other like family.

The leaders will be seniors Jordan Watkins, Triston Kautz, and Cris

Cornejo.

Bokides also shared that while COVID-19 forced the team to work on individual skills this summer, that was a good thing. The kids were also eager to have something to do, and she saw incredible improvement in their ball handling skills in both footwork and passing.

Just as they have in the past, the Wolverines will spend a lot of time on penalty kicks. Bokides said penalty kicks have been key strengths for both kickers and the keepers.

Bokides said the boys are in great shape and will be spending the week working on pulling all of the individual skills into solid teamwork and defensive and offensive combinations.

The team will play their first game against Emmett on Thursday, Aug. 27. Bokides expects it to be one of the toughest games of the season, although she expects that Fruitland



Weiser varsity boys soccer is always a competitor, with numerous trips to state and a couple of titles in the past few years. Players on this year's squad are familiar with each other after years of playing together. Look for a well-rounded team that has worked hard and is looking forward to the season opener.

will also be a solid competitor.

COVID-19 has definitely changed the Wolverines

game schedule. The team has had the opportunity to have Columbia High School on the schedule,

but that game was taken off the schedule as well as all Oregon games and even in the SRV, Payette

doesn't have enough players to field a team. This means the Wolverines are down to seven games.



Players on the Weiser High School girls soccer team go through drills as they prepare for the season opener. Coaches report a good turnout of 32 girls to fill both the varsity and JV teams. Girls pictured in front, clockwise, practicing their ball handling skills are Macy Maloney, Kate Davies, Melodee Cathey and Seanna Jones. The girls will open the season against the 4A Emmett Huskies. For the first time, the team will travel to Sun Valley to take on the Sun Valley Community School. Photos by Nicole Miller

# Lady Wolverines have depth with large roster

*Weiser won't play any Oregon teams this fall*

by Nicole Miller

The lady Wolverines girls soccer team will hit the field with a large team of 32 players filling the JV and varsity teams this fall. Bernie Weldon has been coaching the Wolverines for four years and is assisted by coaches Damon Courtois and Trine Lønberg.

With six seniors and eight returning varsity players, coach Weldon believes the biggest strengths of the Wolverines will be positive attitudes, strong work ethic and coachability. Team captains Jenifer Juarez and Melissa Sandoval will lead the way but Weldon feels that even the less experienced players can overcome their lack of experience with those three important characteristics.

Weldon shared that as with all the sports, COVID-19 has affected almost everything they do as a soccer team. Originally the team had planned to go to College of Idaho for a camp, but with their campus shut down, those plans had to change.

Fortunately, the Yotes head girls soccer coach was still able to come to Weiser to do the camp here. With spacing and other COVID-19 precautions in place, the camp was much different than most, but the girls were still able to improve their ball handling skills.

The biggest effect of COVID-19 has been changes to the game schedule. With all Oregon games cancelled, the team will no longer play Baker, Ontario or La Grande this year. Even with some limited travel, the team will face some tough competition both in and out of the SRV league this season.

The team will be traveling for the first time to Sun Valley to play Sun Valley Community School this year. This is exciting because the team usually sees the community school at the state tournament, but has never gotten to see the team before the tournament before.

Weldon also shared that every single team in the SRV has improved every year, so the district competition will be tough. With McCall officially joining the SRV conference this year, the district tournament will be held in McCall for the first time in many years.

The Wolverines will open their season against the Emmett Huskies at home. Weldon said that since this will be the first time the Wolverines have played Emmett in several years, they don't really know what to expect.

At this point in the season, however, the team is mostly focused on the fundamentals of defense, offense, formations and passing.



Emilie Ixta, Samantha Despain, and Molly Price practice their ball-handling skills as Weiser's soccer season gets ready to start. The biggest change this year is the schedule. Due to COVID-19, the girls will not play any Oregon schools.

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## Toothfully Speaking

by Dr. Bryan Dille



### Toothpaste

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I recommend to patients that they use a toothpaste that has the American Dental Association's seal of acceptance. Some manufactures choose not to get the ADA's seal of acceptance however, they still could be good products. The ADA's seal of Acceptance means that the product has met ADA criteria for safety and

effectiveness and that packaging and advertising claims are scientifically supported.

Unfortunately, there isn't a magic toothpaste that is going to eliminate all cavities and gum disease. The most important thing about toothpaste is that it gets used! I believe there are many good toothpastes on the market and sometimes it comes down to patient preference. If you have a question about what toothpaste would work for your specific needs please stop by we would love to help.

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The Weiser High School Wolverines, above, get in some practice before opening the season on Friday. All school districts in the state were required to create and approve a back-to-sports plan for the fall season. Weiser administrators worked in conjunction with other schools in the Snake River Valley Conference on COVID-19 guidelines and protocols they could all follow.

# SRV Conference schools collaborate on COVID-19 return-to-sports plan

*Weiser students required to sign liability waiver to participate in sports*

by Steve Lyon

Weiser School District trustees approved a return-to-sports plan with COVID-19 guidelines on managing facilities and sports specific protocols that schools will follow as the first games of the fall season start this week.

Superintendent Wade Wilson said the plan was developed in conjunction with administrators at the other schools in the Snake River Valley Conference rather than have each school write their own individual plan.

The Weiser School District, along with all school districts in the state, was required to have a plan in place before hosting any sporting events. The document incorporates four ar-

reas required by the Idaho High School Activities Association to resume sports this fall.

The IHSAA mandated that schools must get approval from their local school boards and public health officials before fall sports begin. The IHSAA required each school to address the following:

- Schools that host events are required to create policies for fan and team attendance. The plan must follow the governor's reopening protocols and receive local health department local school board approval.

- Schools must develop a transportation plan for practices and games.

- Schools must have protocols if a coach or ath-

lete tests positive that are approved by the health department and school board.

- They must also develop a "return-to-participation" plan with the school board and health department.

The Weiser return-to-sports plan satisfies the IHSAA requirements. Trustees approved it on Aug. 10 with the knowledge that it would undergo some additional revisions on parts that were nonspecific, Wilson said.

The plan requires Weiser athletes to sign a liability waiver to participate in sports. By playing sports, students are involved in a higher risk activity that may include contact.

Although it was not included specifically in the

sports plan, Wilson said the Weiser School District's longstanding policy of requiring that all students participating in sports or extracurricular activities travel on school-provided transportation might be adjusted this year.

"This would be a year where we would probably be in favor of some flexibility with that policy and maybe develop protocols to allow students to travel with their parents," he said.

Fewer students crowded on buses would allow for social-distancing. Administrators will craft a district-specific plan that would allow parents or guardians to drive students to games or events. Some requirements would be included, such as students must leave at the

same time and arrive when scheduled.

WHS athletic director Tyler Grant said the athletic directors in the SRV agreed on two key return-to-play protocols covering COVID-19 and athletes that are contained in the fall sports plan.

If a student-athlete exhibits symptoms of COVID-19 but may not have had a positive test, he or she must sit out 72 hours. All athletes also must complete a daily monitoring check for COVID-19 symptoms before practice starts. If an athlete shows symptoms or tests positive they need to notify officials immediately.

If a student tests positive for COVID-19, there is a 10-day quarantine period.

Returning to sports participation will require a note from a doctor.

School district trustees approved starting the school year with the Level 2 blended model of instructional delivery. Students are assigned to an A/B schedule and use a combination of in-school and at-home learning. As long as the Level 2 instructional model is in place, fall sports are allowed to take place.

If the district moves to Level 3 instructional delivery due to a spike in COVID-19 cases, classrooms would close and students would receive instruction online at home. No sports would take place during Level 3 instructional delivery.

# Cross country team looks to makes tracks

*Coach Scott Hale is confident a great season awaits runners*

by Nicole Miller

Weiser High School Cross Country team coach Scott Hale is looking forward to the season. With 17 runners and a mix of both experienced and inexperienced runners, Hale is excited for his third season as the Wolverine head coach.

Hale feels that cross country is a bit of an unique sport in that someone can participate and compete in running for nearly his/her entire life. With that in mind, his coaching philosophy is to make life-long runners by showing athletes the physical and mental value of a running lifestyle. The most important aspect is the push to improve. He hopes each runner always sees their own times as competition as much as the times of others in the race.

"I try to teach my runners the balance between competition with others and personal competition. The most important thing is improvement. But having a bit of rivalry to push yourself just a bit harder than you could alone is very beneficial," Hale said.

Hale is confident Weiser will have a great season. While he only has three returning runners for the boys team and five returning runners for the girls team, two runners he is excited to see have great seasons are actually underclassmen. Ben Hathhorn (sophomore) has put in massive miles over the summer and has improved immensely. Kendall Rynearson (freshman) was a top runner at the middle school level and appears to be ready for high school competition.

The team has been preparing with long runs throughout the summer. While one focus during the early season is always building base mileage, Hale said the team is also focusing on building team sportsmanship by encouraging each other to push a little harder.

"We're working on being a team and supporting each other by celebrating our successes whenever possible," Hale said.

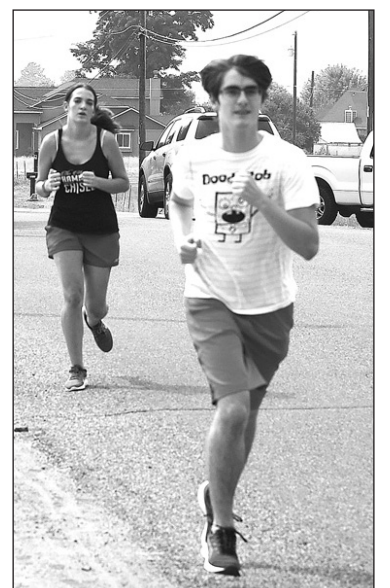
Fruitland and Parma have been the most difficult competition in the last few years. Hale said the teams look to be strong again this year. Fruitland has a new coach, however, so the competition there may be a little different this year.

Hale shared that while COVID-19 did not change much in terms of prep work over the sum-

mer. It's easy to social distance while running. Track workouts are done in waves, and runners naturally spread out.

While the restrictions have not changed the practices, it has drastically changed the cross country schedule. The SRV has decided to hold three team meets of only SRV teams to reduce exposure to athletes from other places around the state. Many of the usual meets have been cancelled.

The team will have six season meets then districts, instead of the usual 8 plus districts. The first meet is the Weiser invite that was reduced from 10 teams to only teams from the SRV district. The meet will be held at Rolling Hills Golf Course on Sept. 3 starting at 4 p.m.



Koen Webb and Leah Ankarberg get in some miles as the cross country team trains for their first 5K.





The Idaho State Police are beefing up patrols through Labor Day in an effort to reduce the number of DUI drivers across the state.

## ISP increases patrols to focus on DUI drivers

### Troopers out in force through Labor Day

Troopers with the Idaho State Police want drivers to know that extra patrols are out in force through Labor Day focused on finding DUI drivers.

The goal of the extra patrols is to increase safety on Idaho's roadways by reducing the number of DUI related crashes.

"We know strong enforcement of impaired driving laws is a major factor in reducing DUI related deaths," said Idaho State Police Trooper Scott Bolen.

"It's tough to tell what all we prevent, but we know families are together today because of strong DUI enforcement and that's why we do it," said Trooper Bolen.

Because driving impaired continues to be a behavior that causes serious and fatal crashes, Idaho State Police are proud to be part of a statewide education and enforcement campaign meant to keep Idaho families and Idaho's visitors safe on the roadways

as the busy summer travel season comes to a close.

Stats on the deadly impact of driving impaired:

In 2019, DUI fatalities increased by nearly 27 percent across Idaho, according to the ITD Office of Highway Safety;

Approximately one-third of all traffic crash fatalities in the U.S. involve drunk drivers, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA);

In 2018, 10,511 people were killed in DUI crashes; that's one person every 50 minutes, according to data from NHTSA.

During the 2017 Labor Day Holiday period (data from NHTSA):

37 percent of drivers who died were drunk at the time of the crash;

45 percent of drivers 21 to 34 years old who died were drunk at the time of the crash;

79 percent of drunk-driving fatalities occurred at night.

Funding for extra patrols is provided by a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department Office of Highway Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

## Taxes may be owed on jobless benefits, grants

Idahoans who received money from the state due to the COVID-19 pandemic could have an unexpected tax bill when they file their 2020 Idaho income tax return.

That's because the money is subject to Idaho income tax.

Taxable income includes:

- Unemployment insurance benefits provided to people who lost their job.

- Idaho Return-to-Work bonuses awarded to certain employees who were laid off due to the pandemic and then returned to work.

- Rebound Idaho cash grants awarded to small businesses and people who are self-employed.

Recipients of the benefits, bonuses, and cash grants must report the money on their Idaho income tax return.

If Idaho income tax wasn't withheld when they received the money, they

may owe more tax than expected or have a smaller-than-expected refund.

Taxpayers concerned about a higher income tax bill can take one of the following steps now:

- Make estimated payments online using the Tax Commission's free Quick Payservice.

- Start setting aside money each month to help cover any extra tax they may need to pay.

"We're giving folks an early heads-up about their taxes," Tax Commission Chairman Tom Harris said. "We want them to have time to plan so they're not caught off guard when they file next year."

Idahoans who received federal economic impact funding – sometimes referred to as "stimulus" payments – don't have to worry about reporting that money as income. Those payments aren't subject to Idaho income tax.

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## Smoke and haze from wildfires could clear soon

coming from fires in eastern Oregon, including a large wildfire near Juntura, Ore. Most of the smoke is coming from large fires burning in northern California.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality on Monday extended an air quality alert through Wednesday afternoon of this week. The alert covers most of southwest Idaho, including Washington County.

The wildfire danger remains high around Weiser and Washington County after two months of hot temperatures and no significant precipitation.

July was a hot, dry

month in the west end of the Treasure Valley. The normal precipitation for the month is .30 inches, but there was little more than a trace for the month.

The average high temperature for the month was 93.7 degrees and there were six days with temperatures of 100 degrees or more.

August has been just as dry as the month comes to a close next week. The average high temperature was 95.1 degrees. There has been no measurable precipitation for the month so far. There have been six days of high temperatures of at least 100 degrees.



The wildfire danger is currently high in southwest Idaho. Both July and August were hot and dry months with virtually no rain. Photo by Steve Lyon

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## Gas prices could drop as demand for fuel decreases

are an attractive destination every summer, but with the limitations imposed during the pandemic, they're especially popular this year," AAA Idaho Public and Government Affairs Director Matthew Conde said.

According to the Idaho Transportation Department, record numbers of travelers have used

Idaho's backroads this summer, including Idaho Highways 21 and 55.

"As long as people in other areas face tighter restrictions, the natural tendency will be to travel to destinations with fewer limitations," Conde said.

According to GasBuddy, the highest average gas price in Idaho so far in 2020 was \$2.68 in Janu-

ary. The lowest average price was \$1.76 a gallon in early May.

Predictions that gas prices could drop to \$1.30 a gallon as the COVID-19 pandemic brought stay-home orders and restrictions on travel and reduced the amount of driving and gas did not happen.

Gas prices in Idaho have stayed under \$3 a

gallon so far this year. In 2019, the highest average price in Idaho was \$3.17 a gallon in May. The lowest average gas price last year was \$2.27 in February, according to GasBuddy.

There are areas of the country where gas is still under \$2. They include Mississippi (\$1.83), Louisiana (\$1.86) and Arkansas (\$1.87).

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## Idaho played an early role in women's suffrage

In the November election that year, over 8 million women across the country voted for the first time ever.

Idaho played an early role in passing women's suffrage, and we have an important role to play in our nation's future.

There are women across the state in leadership positions in government, academic, industry, and so much more.

However, the Idaho

legislature's gender demographic is still only about 30 percent female. We have a responsibility to foster women leaders and celebrate their accomplishments.

In commemoration of this momentous accomplishment, several of us women legislators, women leaders, and the Idaho State Treasurer are unveiling a silver medallion at the end of September embossed with

five Idaho women veterans who served during wars in different military branches.

There will be a celebration of these extraordinary women and all women veterans and the silver medallion will be available to purchase.

Our state inherited the perseverance and heart of the generations of women before us.

As the saying goes, "we stand on the shoul-

ders of giants" and we hope you'll help us lift up the next generation of Idahoans.

In 100 years, we want our families to be celebrating the accomplishments that we made thanks to the work of the women's suffrage movement.

*Sen. Michelle Stennett, Rep. Muffy Davis, Rep. Sally Toone are Idaho lawmakers who represent District 26.*

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## Washington County still at COVID19 red alert

spread of COVID-19. At this time, Southwest District Health's board members do not support mandating face coverings. The board does recommend the use of face coverings when physical distancing cannot be maintained between non-household members to reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19.

Southwest District Health's Board of Health members do not support

implementing rollbacks to previous stages of the COVID-19 reopening stages.

Businesses across the district have been responsive to SWDH's current recommendations by adopting practices that allow for physical distancing and requiring masks for their staff and patrons.

Out of six counties that made up the public health district, four are at the red alert level and two are at

lower levels.

Gem County was recently downgraded to orange. Adams County has been at the lowest level, which is gray. Washington, Payette, Owyhee and Canyon counties are at the red alert level.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reports a weekly summary every Friday on coronavirus cases in long-term care facilities in the state.

In the Aug. 21 report,

there were 147 outbreaks with 1,882 total cases in Idaho. There have been 172 COVID-19-related deaths associated with 49 facilities across the state.

In Washington County, the IDHW reported 22 confirmed cases at two assisted living centers in Weiser on Friday. In addition, there was one case reported at a third assisted care facility in Weiser, but that outbreak has been resolved, the IDHW said.

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## Highway 95 north of Weiser in need of turn lanes

road that leads to the county's other transfer station.

"I would think if it is not an issue it will be in the future," commissioner Lisa Collini said.

Commissioners asked road and bridge supervisor Jerod Odoms to gather data on the number of vehicles that use the transfer site north of Weiser.

County officials will then meet with ITD and request that safety measures be considered on the highway.

"He can present that to them and say it's a public safety issue," commission chairman Kirk Chandler said.

Odoms placed traffic counters at the transfer site road to collect data

and the number of vehicles entering from Highway 95 was substantial.

In one week, there were 1,522 vehicles, with most of those (757) pickup-type trucks. The busiest days at the trash transfer site were Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

He said both southbound and northbound lanes on Highway 95 need

a marked and designated turn lane so vehicles can safely slow down and access the Weiser trash transfer site.


The existing highway might not be wide enough for new turnlanes and may need to be widened. The major north-south highway is under the Idaho Department of Transportation's jurisdiction.



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Greg and Glenda hail originally from Buhl. God called them into music ministry and they served as worship pastors in their local church. In 1997, they connected with international evangelist Dave Roever, a Vietnam veteran who had been severely burned in combat.

Roever introduced them to ministry opportunities in Vietnam, and God placed a burden in their hearts for the Vietnamese people.

After several years with Dave Roev-

er Ministries, they began traveling and ministering across the USA, and around the world to Vietnam. Today, Greg and Glenda continue traveling throughout America ministering hope and encouragement through stories and songs birthed through their life's journey. They continue missionary and humanitarian work in Vietnam partnered with the organization, "Mission Vietnam."

They have journeyed to Vietnam annually, for over 20 years, recently returning from an extended time in country. Their stories will inspire, encourage, and challenge you, and you will hear of the growing revival among the Vietnamese! They will have CDs, DVDs, and items from Vietnam, available for purchase.

The Bostock's are a 501(c) 3 non-profit ministry. Gifts to support their ministry will be graciously accepted at both the concert and in the Sunday service.

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- 3 **Healthy Choices**  
 Engage children when you're grocery shopping. Locally we have several options to find great produce and other healthy choices. Have kids help make the shopping list and even help choose items. This gives another opportunity to talk about which foods are better options and how to plan for a meal.
- 4 **Reduce Stress**  
 People often make less healthy food and activity choices when they are stressed. Be sure to keep with good sleep patterns to help ensure your children get enough sleep to tackle the day. Remember to model behaviors that will help them manage their stress: talk about your feelings, reduce screen time, and focus on what you are thankful for.

The most effective way to influence your children is by setting your own healthy example. If kids see you eating your vegetables, being active, and limiting your TV time they will be more likely to do the same. These daily choices become the habits that also have the happy side effects of healthy weight, increased immunity, and good overall health.



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The Les Schwab Tire Center sponsored team, coached by Jonna Duvall-Williams included, not in pictured order, Trey Leija, Weston Schreiner, Devon Jennings, Braxton Whittaker, Kaylee Souza, Kinsley Williams, Lylah Dille, Zade Dille and Rylon Leija.

The Steve's Hometown Dealerships sponsored team, coached by Mike Jones and Ben Janicek included, not in pictured order, Mackinley Jones, Collyn Haines, Colton Janicek, Adalynn McInroy, Gwen Potter, Dulce Perez, Scarlett Anderson, Bryant Lunstrum and Clayton Clark.



The SBS Excavation sponsored team, coached by Amy Black and included, not in pictured order, Brogan Clinton, Diego Hernandez, Lanie Gerulf, Ava Shirts, Brinlee Black, Nora Gordon, Brexon Haun, Taven Haun and Gus Shirts.

The boys majors baseball team competed against teams from Payette, Fruitland, New Plymouth, Parma, Ontario and Council.



The Haun Packing sponsored team, coached by Ken Longanecker included, not in pictured order, Dusti Stone, Lance Albertson, Kurt Longanecker, Nathan Price, Gage Walker, Wyatt Black, KJ LaChapelle, Brody Codes, Eric Ramirez, Owen Funke, Telsyn Hawker and Cole Ingle.



The boys minors baseball team competed against teams from Payette, Fruitland, New Plymouth, Parma, Ontario and Midvale/Cambridge.

The SBS Excavation sponsored team, coached by Travis McFetridge and Jake Leija included, not in pictured order, Willy Jepsen, Alden Haines, Liam Hicks, Spencer Messick, Colter Brock, Lavin Gerulf, Mason Campbell, Brantlei McFetridge, Jaxon Leija, Isaac Lopez, Tygen Brunson, Ryder Perkins, Eric Freeman-Norris and Jamison Williamson.

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Aug. 27 - Weiser at Emmett at 4 p.m.

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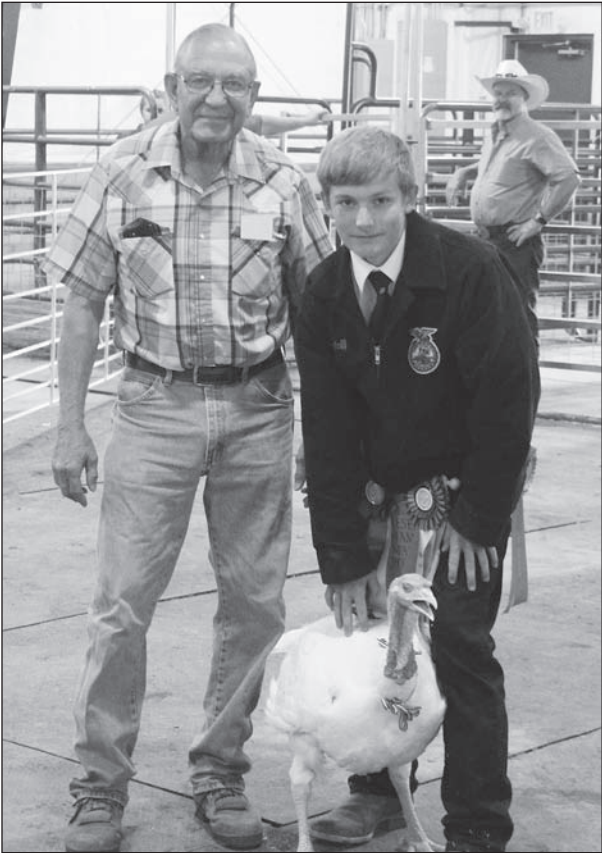
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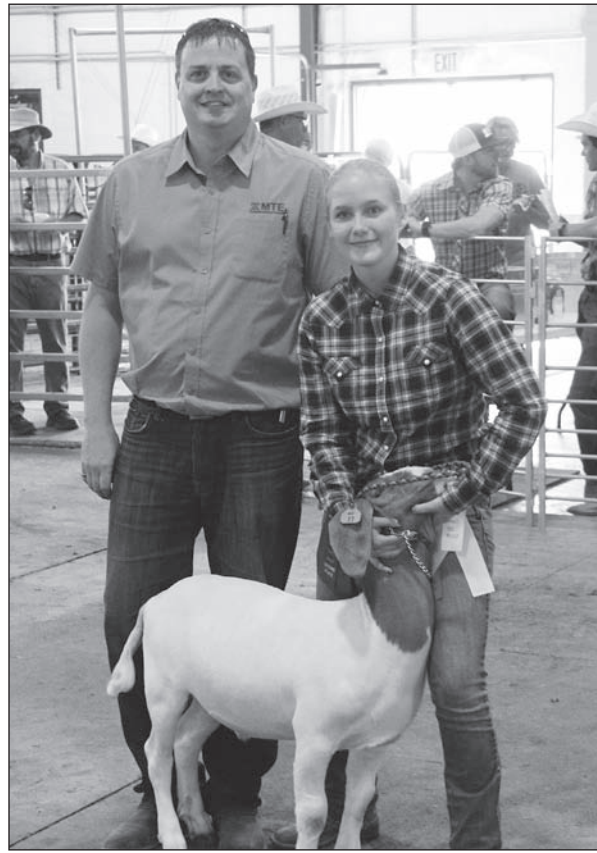
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# Caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease

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September is World Alzheimer's Month.

Alzheimer's disease is a type of dementia which affects memory, thinking, and behavior.

Symptoms generally start slow and develop over time until they are severe enough to begin to interfere with the affected person's everyday living.

Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementia, a general term used to describe memory loss and other loss of cognitive abilities that interfere with daily life.

It is estimated that Alzheimer's disease accounts for 60 to 80 percent of all people who are diagnosed with some form of dementia.

While Alzheimer's is not a normal part of the aging process, aging is the greatest risk factor for developing the disease. The majority of people who develop Alzheimer's disease are over 65 years old.

Unfortunately however, this disease does not only affect those who are older. Approximately 200,000 Americans un-

der the age of 65 develop Alzheimer's disease every year. This is called early onset Alzheimer's disease.

The main symptom of Alzheimer's disease is the inability to formulate new memories.

Learning new information becomes increasingly difficult. As the disease progresses, disorientation, mood changes, behavioral disturbances, suspicion of friends and even family can become a recurring problem, sleeping problems, swallowing difficulties, weight loss, and eventually struggling to ambulate. Often time people require 24 hour caregivers at the later stages of the illness.

Caring for a loved one affected with Alzheimer's disease can feel incredibly overwhelming.

Learning as much as possible about the illness and developing a team of support is key to preventing caregiver burnout.

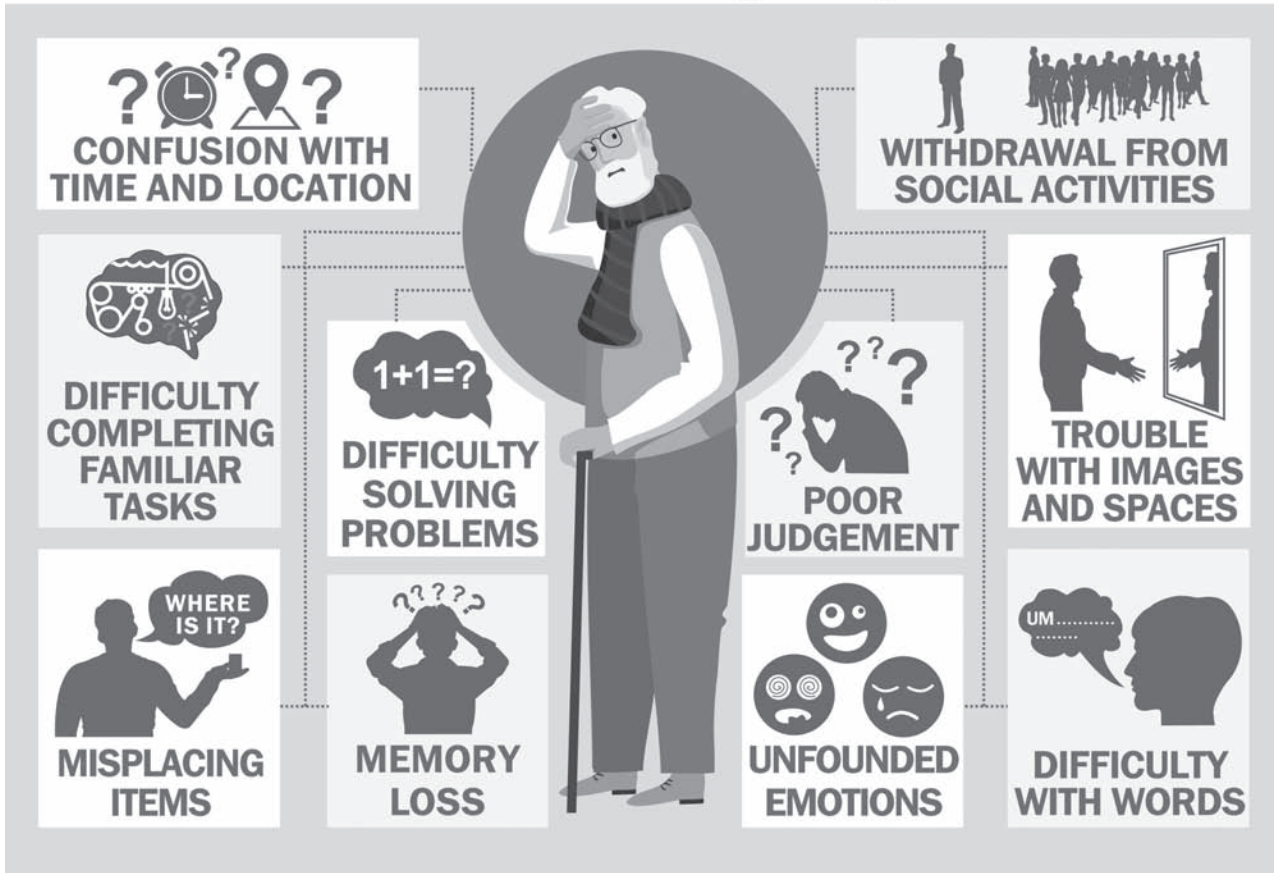
As a loved one struggles to remember those around them, family members have to grieve the relationship they once had. Essentially a person may have to be mourned twice: once when the memory has faded and

behavior changes and again when the body fails.

There are many support groups for those with loved ones affected with dementia and Alzheimer's disease. In the

time of COVID-19, many have moved to online meetings or allow for social distancing. Visit [https://www.alz.org/idaho/helping\\_you](https://www.alz.org/idaho/helping_you) and find local resources for assistance on how to find sup-

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Tyler William Hansen  
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

IN RE: Elsie Rae Hansen

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

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

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11 o'clock a.m. on 9/16/2020 at the Washington County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: Aug. 7, 2020.

Donna Atwood  
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
By: Ellie Ibarra, Deputy Clerk

35-4S

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Washington County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 15th day of September, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at 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.

John C. Streich, Trustee - Special Use Request

The applicant is requesting a special use permit to allow for a residential building permit in a commercial zone on property located on Rock Creek Road northwest of Weiser. RP-11N06W105600

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

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37-1S

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

67-15362  
GINA OSTERLOTH  
CARLA HARMON  
1816 5TH ST N  
NAMPA, ID 83687-3509  
Point of Diversion: SWSW S25 T11N R06W WASHINGTON County  
Source: GROUND WATER  
Use: IRRIGATION 03/15 to 11/01 0.12 CFS  
Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS  
Total Diversion: 0.12 CFS  
Date Filed: 07-07-2020  
Place Of Use: DOMESTIC, IRRIGATION  
T11N R06W S25 SWSW  
Total Acres: 4

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; 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, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 9/8/2020. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director  
Published on 8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020

34-2S

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: On September 21, 2020, in the City Council Chambers at 55 West Idaho Street, Weiser Idaho 83672, at 7:00 p.m., the Weiser City Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to receive comment on a request by Thomas and Sarah Satterlee to re-zone property located on East 9th Street and Weiser River Trail from Industrial (D) to B-1 Residential.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: East of East 9th Street and North of the Weiser River Trail.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOTS 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 of BLOCK 17 of WATKINS SUBDIVISION 2nd ADDITION to the City of Weiser, Idaho, as of the same are shown on the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Washington County, Idaho.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: are invited to attend the hearing, or submit written comment seven (7) days prior to the hearing.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact David A. Tate, City Clerk/Coordinator, at Weiser City Hall, 8:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. At (208) 414-1965. 35-1S

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

Samuel J. & Lauren A. D'Addabbo - Rezone Request

The applicants are requesting approval of a rezone of their property located at 1354 Monroe Creek Road north of Weiser. The applicants wish to rezone a portion of parcel RP12N05W272400 from the current A1 (agricultural) to A2 (agricultural transitional) to allow for a residential subdivision lot.

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

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

Gary Stapleton - Special Use Request

The applicant is requesting a special use permit to allow for a temporary residence to be placed on their property, at 1409 Highway 95, Weiser, Idaho to accommodate parents health-care needs.  
RP12N05W247050

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

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

MAGISTRATE DIVTSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF )  
)  
WILLIAM E. SHANAHAN, )  
)  
Deceased. )

CASE NO. CV 44-20-0314  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(I.C. 15-3-801)

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

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

DATED this 7th day of August, 2020.

Daniel Shanahan, Personal Representative  
Attn Steve Stuchlik, Attorney for Personal Representative  
350 East Liberty Street  
PO Box 367  
Weiser, Idaho 83672  
208.414.1652

34-3S

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

## NOTICE OF CLAIM TO A WATER RIGHT

The following Notices of Claim and Motions for Determination of Deferred De Minimis Domestic or Stock Water Use to a water right have been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Note that the places of use are in Washington County, within BLM Horseflat Grazing Allotment for stream and spring sources. For information specific to the individual claims search here:

<https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAJSearch/WRADJSearch.aspx>

Water Rights: 67-15263, 67-15264, 67-15265, 67-15266, 67-15267, 67-15268, 67-15269, 67-15270, 67-15271, 67-15272, 67-15273, 67-15274, 67-15275, 67-15276, 67-15277, 67-15278, 67-15279, 67-15280, 67-15281, 67-15282, 67-15283, 67-15284, 67-15285, 67-15286, 67-15287, 67-15288, 67-15289

NAME & ADDRESS: KEITH R HOOD  
KAREN M HOOD  
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SOURCE: VARIOUS STREAMS  
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PRIORITY DATE: 12/28/1896

POINT OF DIVERSION: MULTIPLE POINTS OF  
DIVERSION IN:  
T15N R03W

PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER

Any objection against the proposed claim must be filed with the Clerk of the District Court, Snake River Basin Adjudication, 253 3rd Avenue North, PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2707 on or before September 28, 2020. 33-3S

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE BOARD OF WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Washington County will hold a public hearing on September 14, 2020 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. to receive public comment upon the proposed Ordinance 86 Title 8, Chapter 10, of Washington County Code regarding Prescribed Burn Regulations; Ordinance 87 Title 8 Chapter 11 requiring Federal Land Administrators to obtain written permission from the Commissioners regarding road closures on Federal Lands; Ordinance 88 Title 8 Chapter 12 regarding allotments on split estate lands. The Ordinances in their entirety is available for review in the Clerk's Office or on the County Website.

The public is invited to comment on the proposed Ordinances in the Commissioners' meeting room at the Washington County Courthouse at 256 E. Court Street, Weiser, Idaho. The public may also attend the hearing via Zoom at <https://zoom.us/j/499630910>, Meeting ID 499 630 910. Written comment may be mailed to the Clerk's Office at 256 E. Court Street, Weiser, Idaho 83672.

Any person needing special accommodations to participate in this hearing should contact the Clerk's Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting at 208-414-2092, 256 E. Court Street, Weiser, Idaho.

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- 8 On the mark
- 16 Dangle
- 20 Adequate for the job
- 21 1974 Billy Joel hit
- 22 Pastiche
- 23 Phone alert sound whose waves travel best through element #7?
- 25 Refuse to
- 26 Expert
- 27 Submission encl.
- 28 Disney sci-fi film of 1982
- 29 Ukulele's kin
- 30 Exams
- 33 Skyscraping
- 36 Instrument whose pipes are filled with element #18?
- 39 Opening bits
- 41 Classic Ford's, briefly
- 43 Peddle
- 44 Mistake while trying to mine element #55?
- 46 Bargain on the export of element #82?
- 50 What some cuts do
- 51 Make cherished
- 53 City on the Alabama
- 54 With 32-Down, nobody
- 57 Home of the philosopher Zeno
- 59 Oven knob
- 61 Swiss peaks
- 62 — Gay
- 64 Sideshow barkers peddling element #33?
- 69 Munich loc.
- 70 I-75, e.g.
- 73 Heavy winds
- 74 Binary base
- 75 Expert
- 76 Cigar holder made from element #45?
- 80 It may follow "Long time"
- 82 Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"
- 83 Sort of sword
- 84 Zero
- 87 Not as much
- 88 — -Grain cereal bars
- 90 Harangue
- 94 Peyotes, e.g.
- 96 Dark film about people who forge element #26?
- 98 Internal body parts that have absorbed too much of element #47?
- 103 Floor cover
- 104 Tiling type
- 105 Crooked
- 106 Clog-clearing stuff found to have element #86?
- 110 Reach over
- 112 Poets' Muse
- 113 Old Apple laptop
- 114 Impact noise
- 116 Floor cover
- 118 Mean dog
- 119 A.J. of Indy governor
- 120 Half-moon-shaped deposit of element #34?
- 126 Deanna on the USS Enterprise
- 127 Collectors of lots of stuff
- 128 Dutch painter Jan
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- 8 IRS filing mo.
- 9 Nero's 102
- 10 Is unable
- 11 Not marked, as an exam
- 12 Turbine parts
- 13 In a crowd of
- 14 Earthy shade
- 15 Austin-to-Atlanta dir.
- 16 1991-2003 Vermont governor
- 17 See
- 18 Masked warrior in black
- 19 Boarded
- 24 "How clever"
- 29 Links
- 31 Like clans
- 32 See
- 34 16-oz. units
- 35 Pet pests
- 37 Be hammy
- 38 Pro-learning org.
- 46 "Hook" pirate
- 42 With 17-Down, "day" scam
- 45 Actor Gibson
- 46 Secular
- 47 Orbital curve
- 48 Current units
- 49 Rodeo ropes
- 52 Vitascope inventor
- 54 Cocktail of gin, vermouth and Campari
- 55 Sixty minutes
- 56 Ontario's capital
- 58 Person quarreling
- 60 Enactment
- 63 Meyers of "Think Big"
- 65 Raimi of film
- 66 Yale alum
- 67 Actor Sparks
- 68 Politico Paul
- 71 Voting day, often: Abbr.
- 72 More devoid
- 77 "Heck yeah!"
- 78 Prince, e.g.
- 79 500 vehicles
- 81 Literary
- 85 Women's patriotic gp.
- 86 Org. for free speech
- 89 Using a pen
- 91 Flabbergasts
- 92 Jorge's "day"
- 93 Some annexes
- 95 Part of a fork
- 97 Obsolete
- 99 Bigwig
- 100 One fleeing a flood, maybe
- 101 Adjusts the pitch of again
- 102 Noisy sleepers
- 104 Cry after "Psst,"
- 106 Fissures
- 107 Call off, as a mission
- 108 "What — mean?"
- 109 Rand McNally reference
- 111 Jorge's "new"
- 115 Goes kaput
- 117 Fed. agents
- 120 "Na Na" preceder
- 121 Canon camera line
- 122 Suffix with strict
- 123 Orig. copies
- 124 State of fury
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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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# Bee Tree Folk School teaches canning basics

*Look for more educational classes offered to the community in the future*

by Sheri Smit

Sandra and Dennis Cooper put together a class to teach the fundamentals on preserving food. They held two classes on Saturday, Aug. 15, the first at 10 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m.

The class covered basic food safety along with detailed information on both water bath canning, pressure canning, and the equipment you would need to get started.

Free to the public, the class gave the community the opportunity to revisit an old trade on preservation.

Bee Tree Folk School will hold multiple classes moving forward. Starting on basics and safety and then moving up to learning how to can with water bath and then pressure canning.

For younger generations canning has become a lost art. With modern technology in the food industry, self-preserving of food has been lost to many ages. With the ability to walk into a grocery store and buy canned goods, home canning got pushed aside.

Today however, there



Sandra Cooper, one of the founders of the Bee Tree Folk School, teaches the basics of canning at the Pythian Castle. Learning how to can and preserve food is a great way to preserve veggies from the garden and fruit. Stocking up on food can help stretch those food dollars by buying and canning in bulk. The school plans to offer more educational classes in the near future. *Photo by Sheri Smit*

is a new interest in canning. Sandra pointed out there are various reasons people are interested in relearning an old skill.

Locals are more active in gardening and raising their own food so the

need to be able to preserve the produce grown has become a must. Canning gives the home gardener a cheaper alternative year after year to preserve their food and be able to select the

freshest and best fruits and vegetables.

Now more than ever canning and preserving gives an individual a sense of security. With shortages of food from the recent COVID-19

pandemic causing delays in shipping and uncertainty, gardening, canning, and preserving allows you to be able to create stores and a hedge against inflation.

There will be more

classes coming up. If you are interested in attending one and learning an old skill contact Bee Tree Folk School directly or watch for their announcement on Facebook.

## Summer Sale

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