

More cities require use of face masks

Surge in COVID-19 cases prompts action to slow spread

by Steve Lyon

Going to Boise, McCall or Ontario, Ore., to shop or visit? It's mandatory now to wear a face mask at stores and restaurants as efforts to slow the spread of the coronavirus have heightened.

In Idaho, the cities of Boise, Hailley, Moscow, McCall and Driggs have issued orders in the past week requiring the use of face masks in both indoor and outdoor public places where there are people.

There have been no orders issued in any city in Washington County mandating face mask use. Face coverings are required to enter city hall in Weiser, according to a notice posted on the front door.

Boise Mayor Lauren McLean signed a public health order requiring face masks that took effect at 12:01 a.m. on July 4. The city handed out more than 6,000 free face masks on July 3.

The mayor's mandate was met with about 100 defiant protesters with a group called Health Freedom Idaho who decried the order as an abuse of power.

In response to a recent surge in coronavirus cases, Oregon Gov.

see *CITIES*, Page 8

Concealed carry laws expanded in Idaho as of July 1

by Steve Lyon

It's now legal for anyone who is at least 18 years old to carry a concealed weapon in Weiser or any other city in Idaho.

Among the many new laws that took effect on July 1, House Bill 516 expanded "constitutional carry" laws in Idaho to allow all U.S. citizens to carry a concealed weapon in city limits without a permit.

Prior to the passage of HB 516 during the 2020 Legislature, anyone over the age of 18 could carry a concealed weapon in most places in Idaho, but only residents could carry a concealed weapon within city limits.

HB 516 extended concealed carry protections to all U.S. citizens in Idaho. It removed language that made a non-resident who knowingly or unknowingly carried a concealed weapon within city limits a potential law breaker.

The law was hailed as a "bold Second Amendment statement to all American citizens" by one gun-rights group in Idaho.

In recent years, Idaho lawmakers have passed numerous laws that

see *NEW LAWS*, Page 8

MIDVALE'S JULY 4TH PARADE!



The community of Midvale celebrated July 4th with a parade and everyone was invited to participate. Above, the patriotic Midvale VFW float rolled through town carrying both Midvale and Cambridge members of the VFW. Right, longtime Midvale residents Rob and Melba Wiggins were picked as the parade grand marshals this year. They rode in Ray Miller's 1930 Model A Ford, which was polished to a shine for the occasion. After the parade, everyone headed over to the school for a barbecue lunch, followed by the duck race on the Weiser River. The lunch raised funds for the nonprofit Midvale pool. Photos by Steve Lyon



Wet June delayed fire season, but conditions are changing with hot temps and dry weather

Now is the time for homeowners in the county to create firebreaks

by Steve Lyon

The arrival of hot summer temperatures and dry conditions has ratcheted up the wildfire danger in southwest Idaho.

The wet and cool months of May and June delayed the start of the fire season. The near-record rain turned the range and hills around Weiser green with vegetation that will dry out shortly and become a source of fuel for wildfires.

Fire chief Tim Atwood, with the Weiser Area Rural Fire Department, said spot fires may pop up, but he doesn't expect large fires or heightened fire activity until the end of July and into August. The wildfire

season could continue into the months of September and October.

The late start to the wildfire season does not mean it will be mild or short. The weather from July to September will likely be warmer and drier than average, which "suggests an above-normal fire season despite its slow start," according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

The lack of a heavy snowpack last winter created a unique situation with fire fuels. The snowpack did not compact the grass and keep it close to the ground like it usually does.

see *FIRE*, Page 8



Obituaries



Charles Henry Daniels Jr.

Charles Henry Daniels, Jr., also known as Charlie, Chuck, or Snoopy, passed away on July 1, 2020, at home surrounded by his family in Weiser, Idaho.

He was born April 16, 1935, in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and was the son of Elfie Sorg and Charles Daniels, Sr.

He spent his early years in Teton Valley, Idaho and was the second youngest of 20 children: 9 brothers, and 10 sisters.

By age 7, the family settled in Baker City, Ore.

Upon completion of the 10th grade, he was eager and proud to join the Navy which he did at 17, serving in the Korean Conflict (Charles went on to obtain his GED).

On Aug. 18, 1956, he married the love of his life, Kay McClain. They lived the majority of the next 50 years in Baker City, Ore., where they raised their five children.

Charles worked various construction jobs including the Hells Canyon Dam Project. For many years, he worked for the government as a predator control agent.



In 1971, Charles partnered in ownership of Cashway Rental before becoming sole proprietor, renaming it to Charlie's Rental Yard.

After selling his business and becoming empty nesters, Charles and Kay began spending their winters down south near Lake Havasu where they made many friends.

In 2005, they relocated to Weiser, Idaho. It did not take him long to become involved in the community.

Charles enjoyed attending two different morning coffee gatherings, joining a fly-fishing group, and golfing.

To say Charles was an outdoor enthusiast would be an understatement. From his childhood hunting stories, to his work experience for the government, and finally as a hobby with his friends and family, he loved the outdoors. Charles encouraged this passion in others with his participation in the Boy Scouts and teaching hunter safety courses.

He was an active member in expanding the Baker Sportsman Club and establishing the Baker Rifle Range. Charles hunted deer and elk with groups he organized and snowmobiled with his wife, fam-

ily, and many friends. He loved taking his kids and then grandkids on many camping trips which included fishing, boating, catching crawdads, and riding four-wheelers.

Charles made friends easily. He never met a stranger, would give a hitchhiker a ride, and was always willing to help with a repair.

He was also a life-long student, usually self-taught, always in pursuit of more knowledge about a variety of topics and subject areas. Some of the well-known skills included carving and playing the harmonica.

At his core, Charles was a family man who adored his wife of 64 years. You could often catch them dancing to a tune, jitter-bugging their way around any dance floor including their kitchen or shop.

His legacy includes his wife, Kay Daniels; daughters Diana Cutsforth (James), Carey Hopkins (Mike), Holly Palmer, Charlene Trevino (Rudy) and son Lance Daniels; 14 grandchildren Kaitlin Yamamoto (Thomas), Amanda Cutsforth Blatter (Kyle), Jillian Cutsforth, Danielle Marvin (Brent), Robert "Bobby" Hopkins (Dani), Hallie Hopkins, Marcus Palmer, Olivia Palmer (Eric), Erin Wheeler-McKenzie (Brad), Kyle Wheeler (Olina), Ryan Wheeler (Alora), Kali Oesterblad (Alex), Justyn Boyer (Licia), Carlee Daniels; and 21 great grandchildren.

Charles is preceded in death by his parents, 19 siblings, and his son-in-law Charles "Cork" Palm-er.

her father Wallace F. Schmidt.

Sandie lived in Camino for 26 years on the family pear ranch before retiring to Weiser Idaho. She recently moved back to Placerville after losing her beloved husband.

Sandie enjoyed life and spending time with her family and friends.

from Weiser High in 1961. After graduation, she married Wayne Paris, also of Weiser, and they had five children.

Sharon was preceded in death by her parents Bill and Dema Burkhardt, husband Wayne Paris, infant son Matthew and daughter Kim Arellano.

She is survived by her brother J. Wayne Burkhardt of Indian Valley, daughters Sherilyn Paris McDade of Boise and Melody Paris of Caldwell, son Daniel Paris of Nampa, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A private, family memorial service was held on May 23, 2020.



Dean Donald Fairchild

Dean Donald Fairchild, born June 4, 1934, passed from this life June 26, 2020, at his home in Midvale, Idaho.

Dean was born the sixth son of Ben and Anna (Watson) Fairchild.

As a young man he logged with his dad and brothers around Midvale and Cambridge, and later worked with his brother, Art, at the Midvale saw-mill.

He married the love of his life and soul mate, Velda Towell, in 1957 after his tour in the U.S. Navy, where he was posted on a small mine sweep.

Dean enjoyed his life-long membership of the Masonic Lodge AF & AM (Salubria).

They settled on a farm where they operated a

Grade A dairy and a small number of beef cattle. Their family grew there as well, to include three children, Deana, Debra, and Duane. During this time, he also worked as a "cat skinner" with the Army Corps of Engineers.

In the late 1970s they purchased a cattle ranch in the Brownlee area where they spent many happy days.

Later, as they grew older and wanted to slow down, they relocated back to a farm in Midvale. In addition to farming, they also operated an excavation business with son Duane.

Dean always enjoyed his work but always with Velda at his side for almost 50 years. They spent a number of years as snow-birds in Yuma, Ariz., until Velda's sudden passing in 2007.

He continued to go south in the winter, accompanied on the trips by daughters (Deana or Debbie). When in Arizona he lived close to his son, Duane, and daughter-in-law Candy, until poor health caused him to live year-round in Midvale.

He always said, "I was born here, lived here all

my life, and I am going to die here."

In Midvale, his daughter Debbie and her husband Christ lived with and gladly cared for him until he was ready to go to his heavenly home.

Dean is preceded in death by his parents, wife Velda, grandson Lucas Attebery, son-in-law Scott Attebery, and five older brothers.

He is survived by his daughters Deana Attebery, Debra (Christ) Fairchild-Huston, and son Duane (Candace) Fairchild. Also, he is survived by two grandsons and a granddaughter, Matt (Becky) Attebery, Coty (Annaka) Fairchild, and Angel Taylor Fairchild, three great-grandchildren, Liam and Laveya Fairchild, Taylor Kaarlela, as well as his faithful dog Lucky.

The family wishes to express sincere thanks to Denice and Stephanie from Canyon Home Care and Hospice for their loving care of our dad. Thank you to his sidekick of many years, Dean Wikoff. Finally, Kathey Mott who occasionally stayed with dad during the last seven months.

Death Notices

Linda Avila

Linda Avila, 58, of Weiser, Idaho, passed away June 27, 2020 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Jose Islas Rodriguez

Jose Islas Rodriguez, 83, of Ontario, Ore., died June 26, 2020 at home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

Isrrael Cuevas Jr.

Isrrael Cuevas Jr., 33, of Weiser, Idaho, passed away June 26, 2020 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Keith L. McGehee

Keith L. McGehee, 84, of Fruitland, Idaho, passed away June 30, 2020 at St. Luke's Medical Center, Fruitland. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Melvin Ray Benzon

Melvin Ray Benzon, 81, of Fruitland, Idaho, passed away June 30, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Payette.

Billie Beth Kesler

Billie Beth Kesler, 82, of Council, Idaho, passed away June 28, 2020 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Clyde Frank Gross

Clyde Frank Gross, 84, of Payette, Idaho, passed away June 27, 2020 at home in New Plymouth. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

Javier Nuci-Olivos

Javier Nuci-Olivos, 62, of Weiser, Idaho, passed away June 26, 2020 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

Dari S. Smith

Dari S. Smith, 75, of Ontario, Ore., passed away July 4, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

Robert A. Naillon

Robert A. Naillon, 73, of Ontario, Ore., passed away June 30, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

William M. Toombs Jr.

William M. Toombs Jr., 74, of Payette, Idaho, passed away June 28, 2020 at St. Luke's Medical Center, Nampa. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel.

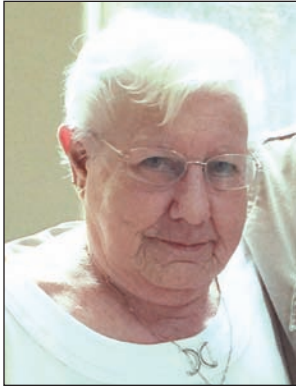
Guadalupe Amaya

Guadalupe Amaya, 87, of Ontario, Ore., passed away June 27, 2020 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.

Carl Elbert Kochsmeier

Carl Elbert Kochsmeier, 84, of Vale, Ore., died June 30, 2020 at a local care facility. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Vale.

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



Sandra L. Abreo

On June 19, 2020, Sandra L. Abreo was called home.

She is survived by her two sons Jasen (Shana) and Jarred (Awndrea) and four grandchildren Braedyn, Easton, Kanoe, and Arden.

She was preceded in death by her husband Gary W. Abreo and



Sharon Burkhardt Paris

Sharon Burkhardt Paris died May 2, 2020 in Nampa, Idaho after a brief illness.

Sharon Burkhardt Paris was born in Council, Idaho on November 25, 1943 to Dema and William (Bill)



Burkhardt.

The Burkhardt family lived in logging camps in the west central Idaho mountains, a ranch near Crane Creek, Idaho and moved, in 1950, to their ranch on the Weiser Flat.

Sharon attended Weiser schools and graduated

Coming Ups

Weed Advisory Board

The Washington County Weed Advisory Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at the Washington County Weed Department located at 1118 E. Court St., Weiser, Idaho. 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 14, at 4 p.m. at the Washington County Weed Dept., located at 1118 E. Court Street. The public is welcome to attend.



Washington County collects property taxes to fund operations at the Weiser and Midvale airports. In recent years, commissioners have levied property taxes to cover operations at the Weiser airport and directed \$5,000 annually to Midvale. No increase is planned based on FY 2021 county budget discussions. *File photo*

Commissioners have no plans to increase tax levy for airports

Midvale airport officials in March requested commissioners to bump up annual payment

by Steve Lyon

Washington County commissioners decided to keep the tax levy that funds operations at the Weiser and Midvale airports at the same rate during recent discussions on the fiscal year 2021 budget.

The county collects property taxes to fund operations at both municipal airports. In FY 2020, the tax levy raised \$58,560, with \$53,560 of that going to cover operational costs at Weiser's airport and \$5,000 for Midvale's airport.

The city of Weiser submits an annual budget for the amount it will cost to operate the airport, and the county levies the taxes to pay for it. From the funds raised, the county gives the Midvale airport \$5,000 annually, an amount that hasn't changed in years.

Midvale officials lobbied for additional funding for the airport when they met with commissioners in March. They proposed increasing the annual payment from the \$5,000 the airport has received annually to \$25,000 or \$30,000.

Midvale airport manager Karson Craig said the airport will be looking at a major runway resurfacing project in four or five years, and the \$5,000 won't cover the matching funds if the airport can get a FAA grant. He estimated the cost to do the runway work would be around \$300,000.

Craig was joined by Midvale city councilmember Katie Bane at the March meeting with commissioners. They also questioned why 90 percent of the tax revenue collected by the county went to one airport. Neither has followed up with commissioners since the March meeting.

Commissioner Kirk Chandler said the

major improvements that have been completed at the Weiser airport over the past few years, such as a new equipment building and replacement of the runway lighting, were funded through FAA grants. In FY 2021, the Weiser airport expects to get \$420,000 in state and federal grants.

Commissioners suggested the Midvale airport also should apply for grants for any major projects needed in the future.

Chandler said the city of Weiser provides a quarterly report on funds expended for the airport, but Midvale hasn't provided the county with a detailed accounting of how the money has been spent at the airport. In the past, the \$5,000 annual payment for the airport was put in the city budget.

"We told them that if they are going to keep getting it they have got to account for it, so they set up a line item," he said. "They are supposed to be sending us that accounting. We haven't seen that."

Craig previously said most of the money the Midvale airport receives has been spent on the nearly 2,900-foot runway. The maintenance on the asphalt strip includes patching and filling cracks. The airport is important to the Upper Country and the runway is 20 years old and reaching the end of its life, he said.

Weiser and Midvale are the only two paved airstrips in the county. Cambridge does not have a municipal airport.

Following their discussion on the county tax levy for the airports, commissioners said they would not seek to increase it in FY 2021.

"If we just leave it like it is, I would think we'd be fine," Chandler said.

Weiser man injured in accident on July 4th on State Highway 55

Idaho State Police investigated a single vehicle crash northbound on State Highway 55 at milepost 98.4, in Smith's Ferry on Saturday, July 4, at 7:43 a.m.

Rigoberto Rivera Arredondo, 42, of Ontario, Ore., was driving north-

bound on State Highway 55 in a 2000 Freightliner commercial vehicle pulling a utility trailer. Rivera Arredondo lost control of the semi and drove off the shoulder into the river.

Arredondo and his passenger, Mark Castillon, 30, of Weiser, were trans-

ported by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The lanes of State Highway 55 were blocked for seven hours while crews worked to clear the scene. The crash is under investigation by Idaho State Police.

College News

Weiser students made the grades at TVCC

Three students from Weiser made the Honor Roll, Dean's List or President's List at Treasure Valley Community College for spring quarter.

President's List (4.0 gpa) – Jessica

Lynn Moser.

Dean's List (3.75 -3.99 gpa) – Christopher Ray Phillips.

Honor Roll (3.50 – 3.74 gpa) –Rhett Ellis Kunz, Dylan Long.

Ed Kautz Celebration of Life Postponed



A celebration of life for Ed Kautz that was scheduled for July 11th has been postponed. It will be rescheduled for a later date.



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Toothfully
Speaking

by Dr. Bryan Dille



Adult Teeth

I was recently asked, "When will my child get his first adult tooth?" This is a good question. I have had a lot of parents asking the very same thing. Everyone gets their first permanent or adult tooth around age 6. Many parents are surprised when I tell them that their child already has a permanent tooth.

Our first molars are usually the first permanent tooth to erupt. For permanent molars it is helpful to remember the rule of "6". First molars come in at age 6. Six years later, at age 12, the second molars come in. In another 6 years, at age 18, the third molars or wisdom teeth come in. We also have 6 molars on the bottom

(mandible) and 6 molars on the top (maxilla).

I have found that mandibular 1st molars are the most likely tooth to get decay. I believe they are highly susceptible to decay because they erupt into the mouth at an age when children are just developing the ability to brush their own teeth, but are often not being cleaned properly. Molars also have deep grooves that are difficult for the bristles of a tooth brush to reach. Placing sealants on molars shortly after they erupt can greatly reduce the chances of developing decay.

If you have a topic for an article send us an email at dilledental@gmail.com, or better yet, stop in at our office. We love to talk about teeth and we will be happy to answer your question(s) in future columns.



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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

We're No. 2 and that distinction is not so good

Wasn't that a great 4th of July fireworks display put on by our firemen?

Cathy and I were able to watch it from the comfort of our yard as many of you probably were. Just want to give a shout-out to the city fire department for the fundraising, organizing, and work to celebrate our nation's founding.

I was pleased to hear that social distancing was observed by the people watching the fireworks display on the 4th of July. Good job, Weiser!

On other issues, Washington County now has the dubious distinction of having the second highest rate of COVID-19 infections per capita in the State. Only Blaine County, Idaho's original outbreak, which made national news, is higher.

In the last three weeks, our numbers have more than doubled. At the pace we are going, in another three weeks we could be No. 1. Please don't let us be the state title holders in COVID-19 cases.

Also, Washington County has experienced its first official death due to the disease.

The chart below shows how we have gone through spurts due to specific events. We are now starting our third spurt.

Most of our numbers come from large groups getting together. Therefore, the city will continue to limit events within our control until the numbers level off.

The city does not have the authority to control all events in and around the city such as those outside of the city limits or on private property.

There are several myths involving this virus that I have heard around town. Here are a few.

It's just the flu. It is not the flu. COVID-19 is much more contagious and many times more lethal.

Asymptomatic people are not contagious. Clinically, the jury is still out on this one. However, there is plenty of anecdotal evidence to the contrary.

It doesn't affect younger people. 41 percent of all cases in the Southwest

Health District are under the age of 30. A surprisingly high percentage of these are hospitalized.

Masks don't make a difference. There was confusion on this point at first. The CDC was not recommending masks because of the lack of masks for healthcare workers.

Once adequate supplies were available, the CDC has strongly recommended masks. The masks reduce the spread of the microscopic moisture we emit when we breathe.

We are all going to get it anyway, so we might as well get it over. The purpose of slowing the spread is to keep our healthcare system from being overwhelmed.

Even though the U.S. has the best healthcare system in the world, the system could be overwhelmed if the number of cases increases faster than our capacity to deal with it.

As a city and as a county, we have a responsibility to each other. The fireworks display was a good example of how we can have events if people do their part.

In city business this week, I just want to remind the public not to put any signs on power poles in town. Stapling and nailing up signs actually damage the poles. The holes allow critters to get past the surface treatment and into the wood to weaken it from the inside. So, the city does not allow signs of any kind on its poles.

You may see crews working on East Liberty Street between East 1st and East 3rd streets. The water department is finishing up the annual installment of its program to replace aging water pipes around town.

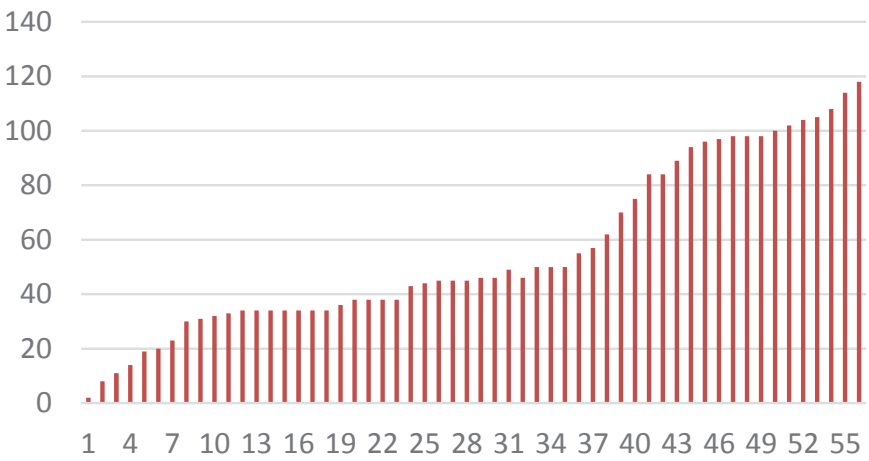
Eventually all of the iron pipe will be replaced by PVC. Also, the wastewater department is working on East 4th Street by Memorial Park to replace old waste water lines.

That's it for this week. One thing about this virus, it is now socially acceptable to tell someone "Get away from me!" Enjoy your week!



Mayor Randy Hibberd

Washington Co. Covid-19 Cases



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please observe the rules at Hillcrest Cemetery

Editor,

The Hillcrest Cemetery Maintenance District board of directors would like to thank the many of our Memorial Day weekend visitors who gave us positive feedback on the appearance of the cemetery this year.

The combination of a wet spring, early canal water and a great staff produced a wonderful environment over the weekend.

We would like to update everyone concerning the enforcement of rules that is ongoing.

When the cemetery district was formed and received the property from the city of Weiser, there were rules regulating the use of the cemetery posted on a fence near the Indianhead Road entrance.

Apparently those rules were not read or ignored and they were certainly not enforced.

Over the past year the board has reviewed and consolidated those rules, posting

the essential ones in the cemetery and making the full list available at the office.

The enforcement of the rules is important in maintaining the beauty of the cemetery and the safety of our staff.

Loose articles around the headstones tend to blow in the wind and become hazards during mowing and trimming.

In the past, coins and bullets have been left on headstones. These can be taken by other "visitors" or can be brushed into the grass, becoming hazardous to our staff when mowing.

We appreciate that some want to memorialize family, friends and loved ones in these ways, but it is not safe or wise, so these items will be removed if found.

Other items have been left that present less of a danger, but still become time-consuming to deal with when they inadvertently get moved from the headstone to the grassy area.

So staff will be clearing headstones a week or more after holidays and funerals. Anything of sentimental

value will be left on a shelf near the office at the lower entrance of the cemetery.

We encourage our visitors to return for valuable items within the week.

While adjusting to these rules may take some time and attention, it is important to us to provide a safe work environment for our staff and a place of beauty and serenity for our users and visitors.

Hillcrest Cemetery is a unique treasure in the valley. It is one of few, perhaps the only cemetery, that has allowed live plants over the years.

Due to increasing maintenance costs we have had to cease the planting of live plants, but will continue to maintain those that are already present.

If you have any questions, please contact the cemetery office on Indianhead Road. It is staffed Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are feedback forms available and the board wants to hear from you.

The HCMD Board
Steve Penner
Karma Laan
Ron Bruce

Governor deserves to be recalled for COVID-19 actions

Editor:

Recall Gov. Brad Little? Why? He is not following the Constitution, nor is he listening to the legislators, who are the people's voice.

He has quarantined healthy people and closed down houses of worship, to name a few.

Lt. Gov. Janice McGeachin would replace him. She believes in the Constitution and the God given rights of people.

She is a business owner, so she knows how essential it is to the livelihood of people to keep businesses open.

She thinks like South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem, who believes that people know if they should close their business.

Contact a recall petitioner. In Midvale, contact Cathy and Mike Kaech and in Cambridge contact Marie DeKnikker.

Marie I. DeKnikker
Cambridge



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LETTERS POLICY

We strive to cover all the news and entertainment important to the people of Washington County, Idaho. Our entire staff takes part in the decision-making process of what appears in these pages and all content is locally generated. If you have a story idea, please contact any of the people you see here.

The personal columns and letters appearing elsewhere on this page, and others, represent the opinions of single individuals and do not necessarily reflect the position of the newspaper. The WSA welcomes and encourages your Letters to the Editor. We will print all signed, original letters of local interest. Letters should not be more than 350 words long and be typed. Please provide a phone number for verification.

We will not publish letters that are libelous in nature and reserve the right to edit all material for spelling, grammar, length and content. Letters of thanks are offered at a reduced price in our classified section.

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There's something to be learned from Goldilocks. Who hasn't gone to great lengths to find peaceful rest?

After multiple car wrecks and the accompanying back injuries, finding the right mattress has been an ongoing challenge. The goal of course is to wake up feeling well rested and ready to hit the day, instead of wanting to crawl right back in and hit the hay again.

With life throwing its many curveballs at us, it's not always a matter of finding a place of rest for just body, but also for heart, soul and mind. Surely we've all lain in bed trying to stop the mental wheels from turning or set aside soul-deep aches and pains long enough to slip into blessed sleep?

It can be so difficult to find peaceful rest when heart, soul, mind and body rage while refusing to accept no amount of anxiety will change what is likely beyond our control.

Times of distress can be the very thing that sidetracks our pursuit of peace and rest if we've misplaced our trust. How many "mattresses" must we try out before we find the one that is just right to

bring us the total refreshment we need to face each new day with confidence?

We have a Savior who left His rightful place at the Father's right hand to join us in this world, walk the path of life right along with us to show through love and sacrifice how to conquer the demons that plague us and make our way back to the security of home at the center of God's heart. This Savior is Jesus and He's calling to each of us right now to surrender all into His care with the promise of peace and rest if we will but trust in Him.

I am certain that anyone who takes Him up on that offer will not be disappointed. He will proclaim like Goldilocks, "this one is just right," and enter into a deep and satisfying state of peaceful rest that will see him through each new day, come what may – Jody R. Goode, redemerweiser@gmail.com.

Matthew 11:28-30 NASB - "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and YOU WILL FIND REST FOR YOUR SOULS..."

Be a heart-healer, share your joy

St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

Feeling a little sad these days? Upset, anxious, unsure? We aren't the only ones; God has feelings too. In fact, one passage in the Bible calls Jesus "The Man of Sorrows."

Jesus had friends he was close to, and when sickness or death came to them it made Jesus cry. He also felt hurt when people hurt each other, when some were treated unjustly or when his church was just out for the money.

In Old Testament records (before Jesus came here in the flesh), several things are listed in the book of Proverbs as being painful to God, such as:

A proud eye, a false tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart with thoughts of mischief, feet that run swiftly to do evil, a false witness telling a pack of lies, and one who stirs up quarrels between brothers. Usually, these things would be painful to us humans as well!

Okay, enough of the bad stuff, what about some Heart-Healers?

Proverbs includes these too: Kind words are like dripping honey, sweetness on the tongue and health for the body; a bright look brings joy to the heart and good news warms a man's marrow; a merry heart does good like medicine; respect for God is the beginning of great wisdom;

like apples of gold set in bowls of silver is a good word spoken at the right moment.

Jesus understood our need for relief when times are tough, so he said "Come to me, all of you who are heavy hearted and I will give you rest. Let me be your partner, learn about me (I'm kind and humble) so you will have peace and rest in your heart."

Be a heart-healer, share your joy with someone who is hurting, today!

St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Weiser will now be closed until August, but we continue to offer drive-by communion each Sunday. Listen for the bell each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Just something to think about

The Fourth of July is just past, but it brought to mind my favorite one. Actually, it was the fifth of July.

Our extended family went to Fourth of July Creek for a picnic when I was six years old. On the way home, I sat in the backseat with my very pregnant mother. My uncle Roy had just turned 16 and gotten his driver's license, so Grandma let him drive her big old car.

He was going way too fast for the gravel road. We hit a bump, and mom

and I nearly hit the ceiling. That was the start of something big!

About ten that night, we children were awakened and taken to Grandma's house for the rest of the night. Mom went to the hospital, and brother Louie was born a few minutes after midnight. FREEDOM! For mom and son!

I am glad my freedom comes from our Lord.

Just something to think about.

C. Shaw

What is God like?

Riverside Baptist

If someone asked you to describe God what would you tell them?

Many people think of God as loving and kind, sort of a Santa Claus figure. Others see God as angry and wrathful, a punisher of sin. So, how does the Bible describe God?

We find in Exodus 34 that Moses asks to see God's face. God tells him, I can't show you My glory or else you will die.

He hides Moses in the cleft of the rock and passes before him and shows Moses His back.

The Bible doesn't tell us what Moses saw, only what God proclaimed about Himself. God's character is more im-

portant than a physical description. God also says that He punishes the guilty. We think of God as either loving or just. God proclaims that He is both at the same time.

God is completely love and completely just. God's love and justice are displayed on the cross. We see the horrific price of sin that is paid to satisfy the just requirements of the law. We also see the great love of God that He would send His own Son to die for our sins

"The LORD passed before him and proclaimed, 'The LORD, the LORD, a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love and faithfulness,

keeping steadfast love for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin, but who will by no means clear the guilty, visiting the iniquity of the fathers on the children and the children's children, to the third and the fourth generation.'" (Exodus 34:6-7, ESV)

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

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

Pastor Ian Ross



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402 East Court Street - 208-549-2563
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Pastor Christian Zimmerman

WEISER WORSHIP CENTER

1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays
P.O. Box 776
208-549-2677
Sunday Morning Service - 10:30 a.m.
at Weiser Senior Center

115 E. Main St.

Pastor Sisto and Nicole Zavala

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Presbyterian Church (USA)

718 State Street

Prelude of Praise - 9:45 a.m.

Worship - 10:00 a.m.

Coffee Hour - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Daryl Wilson - 208-549-9779

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Saturday Confessions: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

English Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

English Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.

Spanish Sunday Mass: 12 p.m.

English Daily Mass, Mon.: 12:10 p.m. Tues.-

Wed.: 7:30 a.m.

Friday Spanish Mass: 12:10 p.m.

First Saturday Mass: 8:30 a.m.

Cambridge Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.*

Council Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.*

*alternating between Missions

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103 W. Liberty - 208-549-2827

Church School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Wed., Prayer & Bible Study - 1:30 p.m.

Pastor Kevin Bettinger

WEISER CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1299 E. Second - 208-414-0270

Worship Service-11:00a.m.

Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

Tues. Evening Study-6:30 p.m.

Thurs. Morning Study-10 a.m.

Lyndon Haines, Pastor

CORNERSTONE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

515 E. Court St. - 208-549-2103

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.

Youth Group, Children's

Classes - 7 p.m.

Mark Burgess, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

26 W. Liberty Street- 208-414-1087

Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Disciple Training - 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Application

& Prayer - 6 p.m.

Pastor Steven Ruth

TRUE VINE PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP AND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

738 E. Main St. • 208-550-4938

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Wednesday Service - 7 p.m.

Pastors Tim and Rhonda Cannon

WEISER MARANATHA SEVENTH-

DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Highway 95 North of Weiser

Saturdays

Song Service 9:20 a.m.

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

Church 11:00 a.m.

2nd & 4th weeks

Vegetarian Fellowship Dinner 12 p.m.

Pastor Angel Acevedo - 208-810-0602

CHURCH OF CHRIST

595 E. 2nd and Liberty St.

Sunday School - 4 p.m.

Sunday Services - 5 p.m.

Wednesday Service - 7 p.m.

Minister Kevin Hooper

RIVERSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 95 South - 208-549-2210

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Ian Ross - 208-549-8343

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor Hunter Mizar - 208-414-0135

Sunday School -

Children - 9:45 a.m.

Adults - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 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 Judd Tolman - 208-549-1864

Sacrament - 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Group Lessons - 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

SECOND WARD

Bishop Ammon Nordgren - 208-549-1868

Sacrament - 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Group Lessons - 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

THIRD WARD

Bishop Mike Garrison - 208-549-1872

Sacrament - 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

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

Wed.: High School Youth - 6:30 p.m.

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* Survey conducted by the National Newspaper Association and the Center for Advanced Social Research at the Missouri School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Researchers surveyed adults 18 years old and up in markets with fewer than 100,000 residents.



The Washington County Fair is less than three weeks away and plans are proceeding to make sure everyone stays safe and has a good time. Fair organizers are making some changes to follow social distancing guidelines in the sale barn and exhibit building. The fair will arrange proxy bidding at the market livestock sale for buyers who don't want to attend in person in the sale barn.

Washington County Fair Board gets ready for July 27 opening

Weeklong fair in Cambridge will see some changes to follow COVID-19 guidelines

by Steve Lyon

The Washington County Fair Board is making a few changes designed to increase the safety of participants and visitors at the annual weeklong fair scheduled for July 27 to Aug. 1.

The COVID-19-related precautions were discussed at the latest fair board meeting last week. Some of the temporary changes relate to overall fair operations and some cover youth 4-H and FFA events at the fair.

The fair usually starts with the 4-H dog agility trials in Weiser on the weekend before the fair kicks off in Cambridge, but that event has been cancelled this year. The 4-H kids didn't have enough time to train with their dogs during the stay-home order earlier this spring, said Mary Ridout, University of Idaho extension educator in Washington County.

Only the dog agility portion has been cancelled. The 4-H dog showmanship event and the chance for 4-Hers to win some coveted show ribbons will be held during fair week, Ridout said.

The 4-H food booth will probably be staffed with adult volunteers and not 4-H youngsters to keep the number of people congregating in the booth down. 4-H officials are working with Southwest District Health and also looking at reducing the menu items and making it more "grab and go" on food orders.

Ridout said the 4-H leaders council still need to finalize the plans on the food booth, which is a way to raise revenue for the clubs and provide fair-goers with food and beverages. The other option would be to not open the food booth and have the 4-H members bring their own lunches to the fair.

The state currently remains in stage four of the four-stage reopening plan following the governor's stay-home COVID-19 order. Restrictions on the size of public gatherings have been lifted as long as so-

cial distancing measures are observed.

The 4-H and FFA members will be finishing their animal projects in the next couple of weeks after putting in months of effort to raise their poultry, rabbits, pigs, steers, goats, sheep and more. Winning a grand champion ribbon for their animal is pretty special at the fair. They will get paid for their investment of time, effort and money on the final day of the fair with the livestock sale.

Fair organizers want to make sure the popular and often crowded livestock auction in the sale barn is safe and follows social distancing. The plan is to allocate space in the exhibit hall to watch the livestock shows and sale. Speakers on the exterior of the sale barn will allow people to hear the sale outside where there is more room. Both of these measures will allow for more space inside the sale barn.

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

In light of the ongoing COVID-19 situation, families of 4-H youth in the county who may be concerned about attending have been notified that the fair is not a requirement to finish a livestock project.

"We can help them get their projects completed," Ridout said.

The fair is opening up online entries for open class at washco.fairwire.com. The fair awards thousands of dollars in premiums and an equal number of award ribbons to the many individuals and families that enter the open class.

Fair board members said there will be extended hours to enter and bring entries to the exhibit hall. Additional seating and waiting areas will be set up, along with a drop-off spot outside, to help with social distancing.

Have News to Report? Call 549-1717

Business Spotlight...

Idaho Custom Designs 25 W. Main St. • 208-550-5907

Idaho Custom Designs was started in April of 2017 in Weiser, Idaho. The business has moved locations two times to accommodate the growing needs of the business. It is currently located at 25 W. Main St.

Idaho Custom Designs offers a wide variety of services including logo design, embroidery, printing on apparel, uniforms, promotional items, print services, decals, stickers, copies and faxes. There is also a retail space where customers can find Wolverine gear and their own custom printed shirts that change with the seasons.

They take small custom orders all the way up to large corporate orders and carry many different brands of clothing and hats.

Idaho Custom Designs also has the ability to create individual webpages

for family reunions, sports teams, etc. where customers can order the items on-line and we ship to locations throughout the United States.

They are currently working on their own line of designs featuring local artists and hope to have that up and going by the end of July.

Idaho Custom Designs employs approximately six individuals and the team consists of an amazing group of creative and hard working people that put out a great product.

“We are growing and learning new things with each order we process. We love taking a sketched design from start to finish and see the excitement on a customer’s face when he or she has that item in hand. Stop by and check us out, we look forward to working with you,” said owner Stephanie Ragan.



Stephanie Ragan, owner of Idaho Custom Designs in downtown Weiser is your one stop source for logo design, embroidery, printing on apparel, promotional items, print services, copies and faxes. They also have an assortment of Wolverine gear and have custom printed shirts that change with the season.



Kingsbury Grading is owned and operated by Paul and Natalie Kingsbury. Paul is a natural at moving dirt and can build driveways, parking areas, horse arenas, lot preparation plus so much more. His love for moving dirt and his expertise can get any dirt moving job done.

Kingsbury Grading

5574 Hwy. Spur 95 • Ontario • 541-325-6027

Paul and Natalie Kingsbury established their business, Paul Kingsbury Grading, in 2006. Paul has been moving dirt for the past 14 years, but his love of digging started at a young age.

He started grading driveways when he was 16 years old. He was a natural at moving dirt and gravel. The summer after he graduated from Ontario High School, he helped take out some rangeland and developed it into several hundred acres of farm ground near “Oasis Acres” which is now Cat Fish Junction.

After college he taught agriculture and shop classes and after his retirement he went back into earth works. He purchased a road grader and the business was born.

He has lots of equipment to meet a variety of needs.

With his many years of experience he can help homeowners and businesses recondition roads and driveways, construct new driveways, build parking areas, pads, horse arenas, building lot preparation, leveling and drainage, land clearing, remove debris and finish grading.

He also has the equipment to mow and rototill fields, dig post holes with down pressure through tough soils and so much more.

When the dirt moving comes to a halt for winter he has his cold weather equipment ready to snow plow, sand and remove the mountains of snow.

He also has rock, sand, gravel and top soil available.

Give him a call for your dirt work needs. “I still like playing in the dirt!” Kingsbury said.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S UPDATE

What will Weiser schools look like in the fall? That depends...

by Superintendent Wade Wilson

I know that families who have school age children are wondering what school will look like in the fall. The most honest response I can provide right now is, "That depends..."

COVID-19 has had an incredible impact on our world in the last six months. The virus has created conditions that our society cannot ignore and that requires us to continue to be highly attentive and responsive to extremely volatile conditions.

It has forced us to create and accept new patterns of behavior for the safety of our communities and out of respect for others.

Obviously, the Weiser School District's educational system is designed to offer a traditional, onsite, face-to-face learning environment for students, and our hope is to be able to reopen our schools in a traditional manner this fall.

However, that is entirely dependent upon conditions that exist within our community, Idaho, and our nation. The safety of our students, staff, and community remains our priority.

That said, we are working to develop plans for our district that consider three different scenarios for educating students in the upcoming year:

- 1) A traditional school delivery model that includes measures intended to improve daily sanitation within each school and that reduces, as appropriate, close contact between individuals within our buildings whenever possible,
- 2) A blended model of education that may include a combination of remote and onsite learning for students and that will reduce the number of people who are physically inside our buildings on a daily basis, and
- 3) A fully remote model of education as we were forced to deliver to students during the fourth quarter last spring. The model and methods that we use could change throughout the year based on changing conditions within our community.

Although the State Board of Educa-



tion mandated the closure of all public schools last spring, current information from the Governor's Office and the State Board indicate that both entities favor local control next fall as it pertains to the reopening and the continued operation of schools throughout the year. They support local decisions based on local conditions.

We plan to survey parents in the coming days in order to receive feedback on their thoughts, needs, and ideas as they pertain to educating children in Weiser as we look to reopen schools in August.

In an effort to return to onsite learning in the district this summer, we held a very successful two week summer school experience in early June for about 15 students whose families qualify for migrant status.

The theme of the session was Early Inhabitants of Idaho. We began a shortened version of our annual alternative summer school for middle school and high school students on June 29. And, at this time we plan to hold our annual Summer STEM Camp for elementary students the first week of August.

In each case we were required to have a COVID Safety and Sanitation Plan developed and then approved by our local Board of Trustees as well as the Southwest District Health Department prior to beginning the session.

Additionally, our high school athletes have been provided opportunities to participate in limited activities this summer as outlined in an agreement between all SRV schools that outlined gradual increases in workout opportunities for athletes based on the phase of reopening that the state has been in as identified in the governor's Idaho Rebounds plan.

We will publish more information as it becomes available.

from page 1

New law expands concealed carry

ended restrictions on carrying concealed weapons and broadened constitutional carry protections.

In 2015, lawmakers passed a law that allowed concealed carry outside of city limits. That was followed in 2016 by legislation that dropped requirements that Idaho residents 21 and older needed a permit to carry concealed within city limits.

In 2019, the age to carry a concealed weapon in city limits without a permit was lowered from age 21 to 18.

HB 516 was one of more than 300 new or revised laws passed by lawmakers earlier this year and signed by the governor. In Idaho, many new or revised laws traditionally take effect on July 1, and there are many more now on the books.

The hands-free cell-phone law mandates that all electronic devices be switched to hand-free mode while driving. Law enforcement will issue warnings until Dec. 31. Citations will be issued starting on Jan. 1, 2021.

- Idaho drivers will save money by not having to buy new license plates every seven years. A new law allows license plates to remain valid for 10 years before they have to be replaced.

- Cities in Idaho won't have to hold an election if all seats are uncontested. Currently, cities are the only local taxing authority that are required to hold an election if all seats are uncontested. The new law eliminates the requirement to hold an election if only one person files a declaration of candidacy or if there is only a write-in declaration for each office in a city election.

- Homeowners associations cannot enforce any rules or restrictions that prohibit displaying a political sign. HOAs can still adopt rules that regulate the time, size, place, number and manner of displaying a political sign.

The law also states that HOAs must give property owners three days notice before removing a political sign and/or imposing a fine or penalty for display-

ing a political sign.

- A new law clarifies and enhances restrictions on the use of drones to conduct surveillance by private citizens or law enforcement on individuals and private property. The law provides a narrow scope for law enforcement and fire department use of unmanned aircraft systems without a warrant.

- State liquor stores and other alcohol retailers must follow some new restrictions when they offer samples on-site to customers. Among those, no customer can have more than three samples within a 24-hour period. State liquor stores are prohibited from advertising alcohol sample tastings.

- The state has added new language in the law regarding the misdemeanor or DUI diversion program. No driver can qualify for a diversion program if he or she either holds a commercial driver's license, holds a commercial driver's permit or was operating a commercial vehicle at the time he or she was cited for DUI.

MIDVALE'S JULY 4TH PARADE



Everybody gets to participate in Midvale's July 4th parade. The weather was great on Saturday to ride in the parade or just watch from the sidelines. There was a ton of candy tossed to kids along the parade route, which started next to the Midvale Mercantile and went up Bridge Street to the school. The Midvale pool committee organizes the parade, and events held during the day raised funds for the city pool, which is self-supporting. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

from page 1

Hot, dry weather raises fire danger

As a result vegetation is standing and will dry out quicker. It may still be green in places around Washington County, but it only takes a week of hot temperatures to turn it brown, Atwood said.

From what he has observed, Atwood said there are areas with heavy fuel loads. The vegetation in places out toward Rock Creek includes a lot of light grasses that burn fast but do not create long flame lengths. The grass and brush on south-facing hills will dry out first.

Now is the time for homeowners living in the county to take action to create defensible space around their homes and properties.

A vegetation-free buffer of 30-50 feet is preferable. Graze the vegetation down or create a green lawn to provide a firebreak between homes and brush, the fire chief said.

"People just need to spend some time preparing their property," Atwood

said.

The county burn ban will go back into effect on Sunday night. With June's rainy weather, officials had allowed open burning to continue beyond the normal start of the burn ban.

The Weiser Area Rural Fire Department received a type 4 surplus brush truck from the BLM that has been repainted and is now in service for the season.

The truck's tank holds 800 gallons of water and it can access tougher terrain than the department's structure engines.

The WARFD district includes Annex and extends into Malheur County. To the north, the fire district extends toward Midvale, which has its own fire district. The WARFD has two fire stations – one in Weiser and one north of town on Jackson Road.

The rural fire district has mutual aid agreements with both the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service to assist if needed in the event

of fire on public lands. Likewise, fire crews with the federal agencies will respond if called to assist fire districts.

Staffing for the summer fire season is already in place in the USFS Weiser and Council ranger districts. There are two fire engines and crews stationed at each location on the forest's west zone. They also are responsible for fire coverage for BLM land west of U.S. Highway 95.

The higher elevations of the Payette National Forest usually don't see a fire season start until July. That's typically when summer storms bring dry lightning and are responsible for 95 percent of the fire starts.

The local fire season lasts until late September or October when shorter days and longer nights bring cooler temperatures and lessen the risk of big wildfires. The first "season-ending" event like snow can also put an end to the fire season.

from page 1

More cities require use of face mask

Kate Brown ordered that wearing face masks was required in all indoor public spaces starting on July 1 but not in outdoor spaces.

The order applies to business owners, employees and members of the public. Stores in Ontario now have signs posted on their doors notifying the public of the face mask requirement.

Businesses in Oregon have been asked to step up enforcement by requiring customers to wear face masks where appropriate. Oregon authorities began spot-checking businesses over the July 4th weekend to make sure the rule was being followed by customers.

All communities that have mandated face masks also have some excep-

tions, such as people who have a medical condition or disability or other noted circumstances that prevents them from wearing a face mask. Oregon's mandatory order does not apply to children under age 12, while Boise's order includes children age 5 and up.

Some cities have attached penalties for not complying with the face mask order. The penalty for violating the face mask order in Hailey is an infraction, which can bring a fine of \$100 for the first violation. In Boise violating the order can be charged as a misdemeanor.

Idaho Gov. Brad Little has recommended the use of face masks but has not issued a statewide order making it mandatory for residents.

The number of coronavirus cases in Washington County totaled 109 confirmed and nine probable for a total of 118, according to the latest update on July 6 by Southwest District Health.

Washington County no longer has the second-highest number of cases among the six counties that make up Southwest District Health. That spot is now held by Payette County, which has seen its case numbers jump in the past week. As of July 6, Payette County had 117 confirmed cases and 21 probable for a total of 138.

The number of cases in Canyon County is escalating rapidly. As of July 6, Canyon County had 1,316 confirmed cases and 83 probable cases for a total of 1,399.

Washington County Court Report

Feb. 21 - Jarrett Taylor Vonjess, Weiser, alcoholic beverage - consume or possess open container by driver, fined \$112.50 plus \$190.50 court costs.

Feb. 24 - Jordan M. Campbell, McCall, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. James M. Hoskins, Cambridge, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus

PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLCREST CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT
WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the patrons of the Hillcrest Cemetery Maintenance District, Washington County, Idaho, that a special meeting will be held Monday, July 20, 2020 beginning at 5:00 PM. The meeting will be held at 215 East Indianhead Road, Weiser, Idaho. At this time there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming fiscal year.

A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Commissioners is available for public inspection at the Hillcrest Cemetery Office, 215 East Indianhead Road between the hours of 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Monday-Thursday, from the date of this Notice until the date of the hearing.

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

HILLCREST CEMETERY MAINTENANCE M&O BUDGET 2020-2021

FUND BALANCE:	156,000.00CR
REVENUE:	
M&O Levy	153,488.00CR
Tort Levy	1,660.00CR
Cemetery Income	30,000.00CR
TOTAL REVENUE & FUND BALANCE	341,148.00CR
EXPENDITURES:	
Salaries & Benefits	160,000.00
Grounds, Equipment, Facility Maintenance	8,500.00
Purchased Services	4,100.00
Vehicle, Fuel, Maintenance	6,000.00
Professional Services	7,100.00
Tort (liability insurance)	1,660.00
Office & Administration	1,200.00
Utilities	12,000.00
Capital Improvements	140,588.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	341,148.00

By order of the Board of Commissioners:
Mary Malay, Secretary
07/01/2020

28-1S

PUBLIC NOTICE

STUCHLIK LAW, PLLC
Steve Stuchlik, Attorney
PO Box 367
Weiser, Idaho 83672
(208) 414-1652
steve@stuchliklaw.com
ISB #10521

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)
)
ROY LEE GILLIAM,)
)
Deceased.)

CASE NO. CV 44-20-0242
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 12th day of June, 2020.

Troy D. Gilliam, Personal Representative

Steve Stuchlik, Attorney at Law
Attorney for the Personal Representative
350 East Liberty Street
PO Box 367
Weiser, Idaho 83672
208.414.1652

26-3S

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news@signalamerican.com

\$56.50 court costs. Melisa M. Landeros, Nampa, driving lane change - improper or unsafe lane change, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Reynaldo Perez III, Weiser, petit theft, fined \$42.50, sentenced 365 days in jail, placed on 2 years probation, plus \$157.50 court costs. Debra L. Shaffer, Cody, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Charles C. Straub, Huntington, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$152.50, sentenced 90 days in jail (90 days suspended), placed on 12 months pro-

bation, plus \$297.50 court costs.

Feb. 25 - Sarah L. Matheny, Washoe Valley, driving without privileges, fined \$127.50, sentenced 1 day in jail plus \$174.50 court costs. Trace W. Sharrai, Weiser, failure to stop and/or yield from stop sign, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. William R. Turner, Ontario, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs.

Feb. 26 - Bradley D. Chase, Reno, driving under the influence, fined \$797.50 (\$500 suspended), sentenced 180 days in jail (175 days suspended),

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ezequiel Pedroza
812 E. Court St.
Weiser, ID 83672
(510) 468-9774
pezequiek@yahoo.com

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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

IN RE: MATTHEW VINSETH PEDROZA)

Case No. CV 44-20-0265

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Minor)

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

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

Date: 7-6-2020

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Ellie Ibarra, Deputy Clerk

28-4S

PUBLIC NOTICE

MASINGILL LAW, P.A.
Rachael Collins
Attorney at Law
ISB#9979
25 W. Commercial Street
P.O. Box 467
Weiser, Idaho 83672
Telephone: (208) 414-0665
Fax: (208) 414-0490
Email: rachael@masingilllaw.com

Attorneys for 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:)
)
LORNA HANNA,)
)
Deceased.)

Case No.: CV44-20-0177

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Regarding: Estate of Lorna Hanna, Deceased
Probate No. CV44-20-0177

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the person described in subsection 1 below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of the above-named Decedent. Pursuant to Idaho Code §15-3-801(a), all persons having claims against the Decedent or her 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 be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated hereinafter, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

1. The address of the Personal Representative, for purposes of presentation of a Creditor's Claim, is as follows:

Mary Otto
c/o Masingill Law, P.A.
P.O. Box 467
Weiser, Idaho 83672

Dated this 18th day of June, 2020.

MASINGILL LAW, P.A.
Rachael Collins-Of the Firm
Attorneys for the Estate of
Lorna Hanna

26-3S

drivers license suspended 180 days, placed on 12 months probation, plus \$224.70 court costs.

Feb. 28 - Brett Eugene Kersey, Council, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10. Tanya Marie Kersey, Council, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10. Joshua Adam Klein, Vancouver, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10.

Aleta Marie Leen, Midvale, driving under the influence, fined \$297.50, sentenced 90 days in jail (85 days suspended), drivers license suspended 180 days, placed on 12 months probation, plus \$202.50 court costs. Jamie L. Ruland, Weiser, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 2 - Keith J. Heil, Council, possession of controlled substance, fined \$52.50, sentenced 90 days in jail (90 days suspended), placed on 9 months probation, plus \$361.66 court costs.

March 3 - Douglas Drew Dickerson, Weiser, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Dj T. Moyle, Weiser, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 4 - Kamila J. Johnston, Council, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Manjinder Nmn Singh, Great Bend, driving - passing on solid line violation, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Nicolas A. Parras, Ontario, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$52.50,

sentenced 90 days in jail (90 days suspended), placed on 9 months probation, plus \$294.50 court costs.

March 6 - Kelly C. Corriell, Indian Valley, operating vehicle without registration or assigned license plate or sticker, fined \$44.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Jacob Lee Cromwell, Meridian, operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs. Sean D. Kahsholtz, Weiser, failure to secure vehicle registration, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 9 - David Calderon-Costa, Weiser, failure to maintain vehicle liability insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Steven C. Hubbard, McCall, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10. Hayley Nicole Jamieson, Boise, driving - following too closely, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Nikiti William Mount, Donnelly, failure to use vehicle safety restraint, fined \$10. Tina Rachel Nipper, Weiser, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. India S. Keefer, Berkley, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$102.50, sentenced 90 days in jail (89 days suspended), placed on 6 months probation, 16 hours community service, plus \$310.10 court costs; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, fined \$42.50, sentenced 30 days in jail (30 days suspended), placed on 6 months probation, plus \$157.50 court costs. Alisha G. Schlegel, Santan Valley, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Karen L. Silva, ISB No. 5440
CAPITOL LAW GROUP, PLLC
205 N. 10th St., 4th Floor
P.O. Box 2598
Boise, Idaho 83701-2598
Telephone: (208) 424-8872
Facsimile: (208) 424-8874
E-mail: ksilva@capitollawgroup.com

Attorneys for Personal Representative Michael G. Scoggins

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

IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF)
)
LARRY GENE SCOGGINS,)
)
Deceased.)

Case No. CV44-20-0215
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael G. Scoggins 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.

CAPITOL LAW GROUP, PLLC
By Karen L. Silva
Attorneys for Personal Rep. Michael G. Scoggins
Dated: May 28, 2020

27-3S



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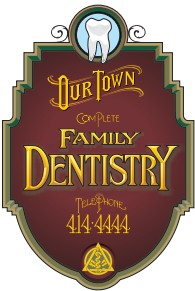
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208-549-1332

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William N. Carter, D.D.S.
Megan Lee, R.D.H.

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Deadline for this page — 12:00 p.m. Monday.

Minimum charge \$6.30	1	2	3	4
time	times	times	times	times
3 lines	\$11	\$16	\$20	\$25
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5 lines	\$13	\$18	\$22	\$27

A charge of 50 cents is added to ads that must be billed. All private party Want Ads must be paid in advance.

Count three medium size words to the line. Include address and phone number in count.

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Mountain bike, exercise bike, mini trampoline, energy saver fridge, card table with 4 chairs and more. 1445 Pioneer Rd. (208) 549-1920. fs-28-1p

MTD lawnmower, 20" cutting width, 2 years old. \$120. 208-549-2250. fs-32-tfp

Apartment size washing machine. Exc. cond. 2 years old. Located in Weiser. \$275 cash. 719-217-0105. fs-28-tfp

BUY LOCAL! THE ULTIMATE soil enrichment! We sell Red Wiggler worms and worm castings for healthy gardens. 208-550-2096. fs-19-tfp

LADIES GERMAN BELT buckle, old dresser and mirror, crib. (208) 549-0096. fs-14-tfp

PARTS FOR '49 CHEVY. 550-0568. fs-49-tfp

Wanted

Wanted - Large ornate desk. 719-239-1742. wa-28-1p

Housekeeper wanted. Call 509-867-9366. wa-27-4p

Classifieds Sell Call 549-1717

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Wanted

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

JOB DESCRIPTION:

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

Physical: CONTINUOUS or FREQUENT/OCCASIONAL walking, climbing, standing, sitting, bending and stooping, twisting at the waist, side to side. Lifting/carrying/pulling objects weighing up to approximately 75 lbs. INFREQUENT squatting, crawling, working in confined spaces, kneeling, balance above ground, working on ladders and roofs, and off aerial device, and or any other firefighting skills as needed. **WEARING** turnouts/wildland PPE, (personal, protective, equipment) SCBA, (self-contained breathing apparatus). **ENVIRONMENT:** Exposure to extreme cold, heat, extreme heat of fires, temperature swings from indoors to outdoors, extreme noise of fire alarms and fire alarm testing, working both indoors and outdoors, extreme humidity while working outdoors, mechanical hazards of heavy equipment and various machinery, explosive hazards of blasting operations; fumes and odors of smoke. Flammable liquids, gas, hazardous materials; dust of construction sites and fire scenes, toxic substances.

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

REPRESENTATIVE DUTIES:

- Daily cleaning of the fire station and apparatus cleaning and preventive maintenance. Washing turnouts, etc.
 - Establish and maintain effective working relationships with Chief, and other employees, staff and the public.
 - Inspections of institutions, industries, retail establishments, motels, apartments and condominium complexes, service stations, schools, hospitals, nursing and convalescent units, and other establishments to secure compliance with codes and regulation pertaining to fire safety.
 - Shall participate in Emergency/Non-Emergency Incidents and Drills, involving the protection of life safety and property or any part thereof as assigned and respond to the site of an incident and assist in the mitigation of such incidents.
 - Operate City owned equipment.
 - Performs related work as requested or required.
- REQUIRED EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING:**
Education:
High School Diploma or G.E.D.
Valid Idaho State Driver's License (CDL class A or B, Optional)
Idaho State Fire Code Official Certification (within 1 year or sooner of employment)
DESIRABLE EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE, ABILITIES & SKILLS:
One year of experience in the fire service. Firefighter I, II, III. EMT/Paramedic.

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

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Michelle Charlton-Panike - Office Manager

Bailey Chandler - Office Assistant

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Wanted

THE CITY OF WEISER IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A STREET DEPARTMENT UTILITY WORKER

NATURE OF WORK:

Works under the direction of the Street Supervisor, and performs construction and maintenance work on city streets, alleys, and storm drain system as part of a crew. Also works as a crew member on construction repair of city facilities as required.

EXAMPLES OF WORK:

- Operates city heavy maintenance equipment such as Dump Trucks, Loader, Street Grader, Backhoe, Street Sweeper and Leaf Vacuum.
- Works as laborer on city streets, alleys and snow removal.
- Works on construction projects as catch basin and manhole construction.
- Works in shop doing maintenance on equipment.
- Works in city parks mowing lawns, weed eating, cleaning bathrooms, trimming trees, and maintaining equipment.

MANDATORY QUALIFICATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS:

- High School Diploma or GED.
- Valid Idaho Drivers License.
- Physical ability to lift 75 pounds, climb ladders, and work in adverse weather conditions.
- Obtain Class B CDL within 12 months from date of hire.
- Follow written and oral instructions.
- 1 (one) year introductory period.
- Must show ability to possess positive working relationship with supervisor, co-workers and the public in general.
- Must be motivated self starter.
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DESIRABLE KNOWLEDGE, ABILITIES, AND SKILLS:

- Operating knowledge of heavy equipment.
- Knowledge of hand tools and material used in construction and equipment maintenance.

Applications are available at Weiser City Hall, 55 West Idaho Street, Monday - Friday during regular business hours or at our website cityofweiser.com. Closing date is 5:00 p.m., July 10, 2020. The City of Weiser is an equal opportunity employer. The City of Weiser provides veterans preference.

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Cambridge animal ordinance more than two years in the making

City council also approves revised loose dog ordinance that includes stiffer penalties

by Steve Lyon

The city council in Cambridge recently added more teeth to the city's stray dog ordinance with stiffer penalties for repeat violations.

City officials have been fielding questions and a few complaints from residents since approval of the revised dog ordinance and a second ordinance that defines and limits what animals are allowed to be kept in the city.

Cambridge Mayor Jack Toothman said both he and the city council felt that increasing penalties for loose dogs in the city was one way to get the attention of residents who don't keep canines contained at home.

"The council felt like I did. Be a good neighbor and if you have an animal keep it in your yard," he said.

There were ongoing complaints about dogs on the loose getting into trash, bothering neighbors and becoming a chronic nuisance. There are some people in town who have seven or eight dogs, Toothman said.

The new and improved dog ordinance also allows any individual authorized by the city, including city staff, to act in the role of

animal control officer and also includes state or local law enforcement officers. Previously, the city council had to designate who could round up stray dogs. Now, any city official can take action.

Like many small towns, Cambridge does not have a full-time animal control officer. The job can fall to the city's public works supervisor, city clerk or even the mayor, who said he had to pick up a stray. There is no dog pound in the city or county, so the loose dog was taken to a shelter in McCall, Toothman said.

If city officials know who owns a loose dog, a written warning will be issued that gives the owner 72 hours to correct the problem. If the problem persists, the city can request that the county sheriff's office issue a citation. The first violation is an infraction with a fine of \$100. The second and third convictions can bring a penalty of \$200 and \$300, respectively.

The city ordinance incorporates the language of state law when it comes to vicious dogs. The owner of a dangerous dog can be convicted of a misdemeanor or under state law and fined up to \$300 and sentenced



Cambridge city council members recently approved a revised loose dog ordinance and a second separate ordinance that deals with animals (and fowl) in the city limits. Geese are allowed in limited numbers if a homeowner meets the minimum space requirements. Buffalo are no longer allowed in the city, nor are pea fowl and other animals detailed in a list in the ordinance.

to six months in the county jail.

The separate animal ordinance approved by the city council was more than two years in the making and in the end required compromise on all sides, said Toothman, who still wasn't completely happy with it but wanted to get it done.

The animal control ordinance includes a list of animals and birds that are prohibited in the city. No longer can a city resident keep a buffalo, bison or beefalo in their backyard. Also on the banned in the city limits list are pigs, roosters, beehives, mature male buck goats, pea fowl and guinea fowl and more.

Toothman said he wanted guinea fowl added to the list because of the noise they make. Nobody would want to live next door to that loud racket.

He has some geese on his property that are also admittedly noisy, but he also has plenty of room

maximum of 12 chickens and/or ducks are allowed on a minimum of one-half acre of pasture. The minimum area required for geese and turkeys is one acre.

The city ordinance makes an exception to the minimum lot size for 4-H or FFA youth livestock projects. Livestock for 4-H and FFA can only be kept temporarily between March 1 to Aug. 31.

The ordinance also allows temporary exemptions to the Washington County Fair Board, Cambridge Rodeo Association and the Friends of the Weiser River Trail. The exemption allows for the use of animals for exhibition, education, competition, recreation and vegetation control within the boundaries of the organization's properties.

The mayor said it would not be fair to demand that residents who currently own animals on too-small lots in violation of the ordinance to get rid of them immediately.

The ordinance provides a time period for compliance for pre-existing animals and gives residents until Dec. 31, 2021, to comply with the ordinance.

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