

## Schools work on plans to reopen in fall

*SBOE framework provides guidance for local districts*

by Steve Lyon

Weiser, Midvale and Cambridge school boards will use guidelines recently released by the Idaho State Board of Education to safely reopen schools in the fall.

The Idaho Back to School Framework was endorsed by Gov. Brad Little and sets expectations, establishes guidelines and best practices for school districts to use to reopen school buildings based on local COVID-19 conditions.

In rolling out the reopening framework on July 9, the governor emphasized the importance of students returning to the classrooms and the need for all Idahoans to slow the spread of COVID-19 to minimize disruptions.

Weiser superintendent Wade Wilson said local school administrators and trustees will work to develop a "reopening and operational

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## First farmers market of season is this Thursday

*Weekly market will be held at Weiser depot through Sept. 10*

by Steve Lyon

Weiser's farmers market will open for the season on Thursday with 20 vendors selling a variety of baked goods, produce, handmade crafts and more in front of the historic depot in downtown Weiser.

This will be the ninth year the nonprofit Weiser River Resource Council has organized the farmers market. The popular outdoor event will be held every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 10.

"It should be pretty full," WRRRC official Jim Felton said of the vendor numbers.

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**Weiser Farmers Market**

Local resident Bailey Alix created this original artwork for the Weiser farmers market.

## GUARDING THE GARDEN



This is the first year for the community garden in Midvale. Thanks to the nonprofit Midvale Marketplace Inc., which provided the ground and water, anyone who wanted to plant some veggies could get a small plot to tend. There is a wide variety of crops flourishing under the July sun, including corn, onions, beans, peppers, squash and more. Photo by Steve Lyon

## Community garden grows in Midvale

by Steve Lyon

The corn is starting to grow tall at Midvale's community garden under the watchful eyes of a not-too-scary scarecrow.

This is the first year for the community garden, and a few residents are taking advantage of the opportunity to cultivate a 15-foot by 15-foot plot of land provided by Lane Williams and Elsa Freeman, the owners of the Midvale Merc.

Freeman and Williams recently created a nonprofit 501 (c)(3) called Midvale Marketplace Inc. and the community garden is the first venture.

"We got together with our board and decided the community garden would be our

first project," she said.

The garden is located behind the fire station in town. Prior to the season the spot was roto-tilled and platted. A wire fence was erected around the entire garden to keep deer out, and it appears to be doing a good job.

Those who are growing veggies in the garden area are also helping out with the weeding and other chores. In addition to corn, local gardeners are growing squash, peppers, beans, onions, pumpkins and more.

A colorfully dressed scarecrow created by local resident and Midvale city council member Sharon Widner adds a little whim-

sey to the garden as it wards off birds.

Kevin and Elise Hooper are tending eight jalapeno pepper plants on their garden plot. When they are ripe in a month or so, Elise plans to make her spicy and sweet candied jalapenos.

She has been invited to sell her canned peppers at the Merc as a Midvale-grown product. They are a bit hot for her, but Kevin likes the candied jalapenos on a burger or tuna fish sandwich, she said.

"They are coming along OK. We have to get over there every day and water them in the heat," she said.

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## Local company is trying to get odors under control after neighbors complain to county

*County commissioner working with Intrinsic Organics to address issue*

by Steve Lyon

Some neighbors of a food-processing facility on River Dock Road have complained to Washington County officials about a pervasive smell coming from the plant.

County commissioner Nate Marvin said he has talked to Intrinsic Organics about the complaints. He was told the company is working with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to address the odors.

A treatment pond on the property is the likely source

of the smell and the hotter weather may have exacerbated the issue, Marvin said.

He put the DEQ in touch with officials with Intrinsic Organics to see if the agency could offer any advice or assistance. The plan is to add chemicals to the pond to neutralize the odors, he said.

"I think it may be a slow process to get it under control," Marvin said.

Commission chairman Kirk Chandler said he drove

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A pond next to the Intrinsic Organics facility on River Dock Road is believed to be the source of the odors. Photo by Steve Lyon



# Weiser Lions pay to paint monument in Memorial Park

## In 1949, Lions deeded 20 acres to city of Weiser that became park

by Steve Lyon

The monument to Weiser's war heroes in Memorial Park received a much-needed painting that should last for decades into the future.

The Weiser Lions Club paid for the project and hired professional painter Everett Pierce to do the job. Pierce submitted the lower of two bids the club received and also added in an additional discount on his bill, club president Dorothy Evans said.

"We're very appreciative of that," she said.

Pierce tackled the project on Tuesday of last week and wrapped it up from start to finish in one day. He used a wire brush to take off the old, flaking paint. After that, he applied a combination paint and sealer to the cement monument.

Evans said she did not realize the memorial was placed there by the Lions until she took a closer look at it while walking her dog. When she got home, she contacted other members of the Lions Club and asked if they supported using club funds to repaint the monument. Everyone said yes, she said.

The monument's bronze plaque notes that the entire park is "A living memorial to Weiser's war heroes" given to the city of Weiser by the Lions Club. It was dedicated on June 7, 1949.

"The Weiser Lions are proud to restore this memorial as a tribute to those who have given so much for our freedoms," Evans said.

According to history compiled by Lions Club member Sally Kelley, the Weiser Lions raised \$5,500 through rodeo concessions and a car raffle in 1947 to buy 16 acres of land on what was then the east end of town.

A year later, the Lions raised \$5,000 and acquired another four acres. The proceeds from the two years of fundraising were enough to pay off the 20 acres the club purchased. The Lions deeded the 20 acres to the city and that became Memorial Park. The park was dedicated in 1949.

The Weiser Lions celebrated 90 years since their charter in June of 1930 this



year. Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic that started in March forced the cancellation of the club's planned charter party that was scheduled for March 21 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church to mark the nine-decade milestone.

Today, the Weiser Lions Club is one of the most active organizations in the community. The club's mission is community service and that's accomplished with many programs. The club's biggest fundraiser is the concession stand that does great business during Weiser High School football games.

Proceeds allow the Lions to donate to the annual coat drive, Christmas community dinner, Love INC, the Ho Ho Express, July 4th fireworks, Cub and Boy Scouts, Festival of Trees and numerous other community programs.

As part of its community service, the Lions also conduct vision testing at the Weiser and Annex schools every year,



The Weiser Lions Club hired painter Everett Pierce of Payette to scrape off the old paint and put a new coat of sealer and paint on the monument in Memorial Park. It took Pierce the good part of a day to do the job. To the left is the repainted monument, which honors war heroes. Photo by Steve Lyon

assist with Empathy Day at Pioneer School and provides intermission refreshments at the pageant.

The Lions will hold their annual potluck and meeting to install a slate of club officers for the next year and present awards on Wednesday, July 15.

The potluck will start at 5:30 p.m. at the covered picnic area in Memorial Park.

Evans has been the club president for the past year. She will move from that position to secretary and Anna Stark will take over as interim president. There are 30 active members in the local club.



## New Arrivals

### Riley Benjamin Gabbert

A boy, Riley Benjamin Gabbert, was born July 3, 2020 to Kye and Ruth Gabbert of Hermosa, South Dakota.

At birth Riley weighed seven pounds 9 ounces and was 20 inches in

length.

Grandparents are Jeanne Gettle of Weiser and Pastor and Mrs Daniel Gabbert of Hermosa, South Dakota.

Riley joins a brother, Liam, age 2½ in the family home.

## Death Notices

### Russell D. Aman

Russell D. Aman, Nysa, Ore., passed away July 7, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

### Joyce Elaine Shaw

Joyce Elaine Shaw, 83, of Payette, Idaho, died July 12, 2020 at a local assisted living facility. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

### Mario Toyoda-Ponce

Mario A. Toyoda-Ponce, 27, of Weiser passed away July 3, 2020 in Weiser. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.

### Jennifer M. Hendriks

Jennifer M. Hendriks, 44, of Payette, Idaho, passed away suddenly on July 7, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Payette.

### Penny L. Rooks

Penny L. Rooks, 74, of Ontario, Ore., passed away July 8, 2020. Services are pending under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

### Jose Islas Rodriguez

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

### Harry Allen Phillips

Harry Allen Phillips, 77, of Ontario, Ore., formerly of Baker City, Ore., passed away July 9, 2020 at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario.

### Robert Joseph 'Bob' Mooney

Robert Joseph "Bob" Mooney, 85, of Ontario, Ore., died July 4, 2020 at home. Arrangements by Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

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

## Results from annual testing show Weiser's water is fine

by Steve Lyon

The results of annual testing turned up no issues in the city of Weiser's water system.

The city recently included the water quality report in the monthly utility bills sent to customers. The report covered testing that was done in 2019 on the city's water.

Under federal law, all municipal water providers must test for certain organic and inorganic substances, including flouride, nitrate, copper, lead, chlorine and more, and notify the public of the results. All of the tests on the city of Weiser's water came back with no issues found.

As with most public drinking water systems, the chemicals used to disinfect water, such as chlorine, along with byproducts of chlorination, were detected in low levels. The city doesn't add flouride to the water, but it is found in trace amounts from naturally occurring sources.

While many municipalities in Idaho pump groundwater from aquifers for their supplies, including Midvale and Cambridge, Weiser gets its water from the Weiser and Snake river systems. The water is sent via intake pipes into the city's water treatment plant on Mortimer's Island.

The "raw" water is run through a number of treatment stages before it is put into the system for use by the public. The process includes coagulation that removes dirt and other particles suspended in the water by adding chemicals to form tiny, sticky particles called "floc."

The formation of larger "flocs" is completed using slow and steady mixing. Heavy particles settle naturally out of the water in a sedimentation basin. The clear water then moves to the filtration process, where it passes through sand, gravel, charcoal or other filters that remove even smaller particles. A

small amount of chlorine is used to kill any bacteria and any other microorganisms that may be in the water.

The last major upgrade to the city water system occurred in 2004, when production capacity at the treatment plant was increased to three million gallons a day. The second half of the upgrade was completed in 2007.

The city council receives a monthly update on the amount of water processed at the city's treatment plant. In May, the water department processed 24.2 million gallons through the Mortimer Island facility. In May of 2019, the city processed 21.7 million gallons.

The city operates the water department as an enterprise fund, which means customers pay the cost to operate the system. The city approved the water department budget for fiscal year 2020 at \$1.45 million, a decrease from \$1.67 million in FY 2019.





The Weiser Ambulance District used to respond to calls for service in nearby Annex, Ore., until 2017. It was decided then that legal and liability issues needed to be worked out before the ambulance could serve Annex. A mutual aid agreement with Malheur County could pave the way to resume service.

## Weiser ambulance could respond to calls again in Annex if agreement is approved

### *Ambulance stopped service to the community in 2017, citing some legal and liability issues*

by Steve Lyon

The Weiser Ambulance District could provide first responder services once again to the community of Annex, Ore., right across the river if a mutual aid agreement is drafted and approved.

The Weiser ambulance service stopped making emergency calls to the small community more than three years ago in April of 2017, citing legal and liability issues at the time that needed to be addressed and resolved.

Since then, Treasure Valley Paramedics based in Ontario, Ore., has provided coverage for Annex. Weiser's ambulance is five minutes away versus 15 minutes for paramedics to drive out from Ontario.

The former Weiser ambulance director said the rules and regulations that the Oregon Health Authority had in place made it unworkable. One major issue is that paramedics with the Weiser ambulance are licensed to practice emergency medicine in Idaho but not in Oregon.

The director of Malheur County emergency services is drafting a mutual aid agreement that would allow the Weiser ambulance to respond to Annex if there were no other ambulances available, Weiser ambulance supervisor Corey Patocka told the ambulance board.

Weiser would only be called for assistance if the three ambulances based in Ontario were out on calls. According to the agreement between Treasure Valley Paramedics and Malheur County, one ambulance must stay in Ontario at all times, Patocka said.

If the other two ambulances were on calls elsewhere, or in the event of a mass casualty situation, Weiser could be asked

in an emergency to respond to Annex, if a mutual aid agreement was in place that covered everybody legally, Patocka said.

"It's something we'll have to look at and review," he said.

The Weiser Ambulance District board would have to approve any agreement to respond to calls for service to Annex, and it is something that likely would take some discussion and probably wouldn't happen very fast, Weiser ambulance adviser Tim Atwood said.

Washington County commissioners serve as the Weiser Ambulance District board and are in the process of hiring a new EMS director for the ambulance. Working on a mutual aid agreement with Malheur County might be something for a new director to work on, Atwood said.

Even when the Weiser ambulance did respond to calls for service in Annex back in 2017, it didn't happen very often, maybe two dozen times in a year, the former ambulance director previously said.

The Weiser ambulance had been answering emergency calls, including auto accident injuries, in Annex as a professional courtesy for 40 years, he said.

Malheur County has an ambulance district that collects property taxes in Oregon, just like the Weiser ambulance district collects taxes in Washington County. Malheur County contracts with Treasure Valley Paramedics to provide service to all of Malheur County.

The Weiser Area Rural Fire Department is based in Weiser and has a contract with the Annex Fire District to provide fire protection coverage across the river. Weiser rural fire does not provide any medical services to Annex.

## Idaho Federation of Republican Women presents tribute to women awards

The Idaho Federation of Republican Women hosted their biennial Tribute to Women Awards breakfast in conjunction with the Idaho GOP State Convention on Saturday, June 27, in Nampa at the Ford Idaho Center.

The breakfast attracted over 140 guests, including State Controller Brandon Woolf, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and State Treasurer Julie Ellsworth. The Tribute to Women Award is the highest award presented by the IFRW to Republican women volunteers.

"This year we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the women's right to vote. The 19th Amendment was passed on August 18, 1920. The women's suffrage movement was fought by many women dedicated to making a difference in allowing all to vote," said Janalee Woolf, IFRW president. "We continue to celebrate hard working women and recognize their serv-



Margaret Jensen

ice and sacrifice. To all Republican women, I offer a heartfelt thanks for your service. We could not succeed without you!"

The IFRW was pleased to announce that the statewide honoree was IFRW Treasurer Kay Bradford. Kay has served as the IFRW's treasurer for the past 10 years. As other officers came and went, for a decade Kay provided continuity and knowledge to

each leadership team. Kay has a heart of gold and is an example for Republican women around Idaho.

Idaho GOP National Committeewoman Cindy Siddoway, along with IFRW President Janalee Woolf and IFRW Second Vice President Tracey Wasden, presented the award to honorees from local chapters of the IFRW from across the state.

Margaret Jensen, chairman of the Washington County Republican Women, received this year's award.

## Toothfully Speaking

by Dr. Bryan Dille



### Wisdom Teeth

Do all wisdom teeth have to be taken out? The quick answer is no, but the situation is a little more complicated and it is usually best for most people to have them removed.

Wisdom teeth are more accurately referred to as 3rd molars. Why are they commonly called wisdom teeth? It is a term that has been used for centuries. They are the last teeth to erupt into the mouth and they do so around age 18. It was said that you were "wise" when they came in, so hence the term "wisdom teeth" stuck.

There are three factors to consider if someone can keep their wisdom teeth for the long term or if they will cause

them harm and need to be removed. First, is there enough room? Second, will they come in straight? Third, can they consistently be cleaned thoroughly? If the answer to even one of these three questions is no then they need to be removed.

Wisdom teeth are often easier to remove when a patient is young. Younger patients usually heal quicker and with less discomfort. If you have questions about your wisdom teeth don't put it off. Come in and see us before it becomes a problem.

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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

# Take care of the places that make Weiser special

The city of Weiser has many features that add to the town's livability.

We have our quaint downtown, unique businesses, an exceptional hospital, our excellent schools, the musical traditions, our parks, our football field with the hillside seating, the fishing pond – and Mortimer's Island.

Without these amenities Weiser would just be another town like so many other small towns. With these amenities, we are a unique town with our own values and culture.

However, one of the town's features – Mortimer's Island – is being abused. To put it bluntly, the area is being trashed. There has been a problem with cans, bottles, paper trash, and fish guts for several weeks.

Over the weekend, there was graffiti scrawled on the concrete and even human waste found.

All of this is despite the fact that the city provides a large trash container and porta-potty within easy distance.

I want to make an appeal to those using Mortimer's Island to please clean-up after yourselves. This is a unique part of town that is as fun and interesting as any forest. There is kind of a Tom Sawyer appeal to this area. The park is lo-

cated at the confluence of the Weiser and Snake rivers. There are natural trees and growth with trails along the river leading to great fishing spots.

This area really needs to be treated the same as any park or day use camping area. The rule of thumb is to leave it better than you found it.

So, if you or anyone you know uses this park, please encourage them to treat it with respect.

Signs will be posted to remind those using the park to clean up after themselves. If people are unwilling to respect this public property, the city will need to take steps to limit the hours the boat landing is available.

All it will take to keep it open for everyone 24/7 is to just treat the area with respect.

In COVID-19 news for the week, Weiser is up to 131 cases. This is an 11 percent increase in one week. I would strongly recommend the use of face masks.

As with most things these days, there are people who will say masks, distancing, and hand-sanitizing are of no use, but the science says otherwise. Please wear a mask when you are out in public.

Also, if you are planning an event, please plan to hold it outdoors where

plenty of space can be provided for distancing.

In city business this week, the wastewater department continues to replace the sewer line on East 4th Street by Memorial Park. The water department is replacing two blocks of old water line on East Liberty Street between East 2nd and State Street. Replacing these two blocks is this year's installment of a program to replace all of the aging water lines in the city.

The street department is having difficulty obtaining asphalt to patch the streets. The plant in Ontario is no longer operating on a regular schedule. Please be patient as the city is working on other solutions for getting asphalt for potholes and other repair work.

Also, the recreation department is planning on having a fall soccer program, if it is prudent at the time.

In longer term planning, we are looking to strengthen the city's ordinances in regards to weeds, abandoned vehicles, and other nuisances.

Also, I am working on putting a committee together to analyze the financial, logistical, and personnel pros and cons of consolidating the rural and city fire departments and possibly the ambulance district. There will be more on these issues in the future.

Well, that's it for this week. If I don't recognize you on the street, I hope it is because we are both wearing a mask.

Have a great week!



Mayor Randy Hibberd

# Weiser's farmers market a go for the season

It's good to see the Weiser farmers market is a go this summer when so many other events have been cancelled.

The first market will be held in front of the depot downtown on Thursday. It is likely to be on the hot side when the market opens at 5 p.m., so wear a hat and stay hydrated. You can find some shade around the depot building and adjacent lawn to get out of the sun.

Nobody needs to be reminded that we are still living with the insidious coronavirus – the nightmare that won't go away.

It's out there, lurking. Don't be the next victim. Wear a face mask when you are in close proximity to others. Live with some temporary discomfort to help keep everyone safe. We're all well versed by now in social distancing.

What else can you do? You can knock on wood that you haven't contracted this dreadful illness. Live your life but do it with a certain amount of caution that comes with the times. We're getting closer to effective treatments and a vac-

cine every day.

Thanks to the volunteers with the nonprofit Weiser River Resource Council that organize the local farmers market every year. They put a lot of time and effort into it, lining up vendors and working out the many details.

They do it because it's a great service to the community. The farmers market brings local residents together with local growers and vendors. It supports local agriculture and provides healthy food options.

Note that it is kind of early in the season for some of the produce and fruit that are grown around here to show up at the farmers market. The onions and sweet corn are probably not ready to be picked yet.

As the weeks go by, growers will harvest more and bring their wonderful bounty of fruit and veggies. It's all fresh from the farm or orchard at prices that can't be beat.

The farmers market always has vendors with a selection of fresh baked goods right out of the oven. I picked up a few loaves of pumpkin bread last year,

or maybe it was zucchini. Anyway, they were delicious and didn't last long.

With 18-20 vendors expected at Thursday's farmers market, there should be lots of variety. Check out the unique and original handcrafted items made by local folks who are really talented.

I'm always in search of oversized garden-grown tomatoes at the farmers market. There's nothing more tasty in salads and sliced up for sandwiches.

I made a concerted effort one year to grow my own tomatoes. It didn't work out so well. I really didn't do any research on what the soil needed or what it didn't need.

The concept seemed fairly straightforward. Go buy some tomato plants. Dig a hole, plant them, put a little Miracle Gro on them, water them daily and wait for those big beefsteak tomatoes to pop up.

They never did. The tomatoes stayed the size of marbles and never ripened. Gardening is just one more thing I leave to the pros, along with home and auto repairs.

I plan to stop by the depot on Thursday to check out the vendors and maybe pick up a few veggies for dinner.

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EYE ON WEISER Steve Lyon

COMMENTARY BY U.S. SEN. MIKE CRAPO

# Legislation will help find justice for Native woman

A 2016 report from the U.S. Department of Justice indicates that more than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native women and men experience violence in their lifetimes.

American Indian and Alaska Native women are also two times more likely than other groups to experience rape or sexual assault.

They are two and a half times more likely to experience violent crimes in their

lifetimes. While recognizing information on the number of missing Native Americans in the United States is limited, the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs included these alarming statistics in a report on S. 227, Savanna's Act.

The legislation is named for Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind, a 22-year-old member of the Spirit Lake Tribe of North Dakota mur-

dered in 2017.

The committee reported, "While Savanna's tragic death became widespread news, many other Native Americans go missing or are murdered each year."

However, DOJ and the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Office of Justice Services told the committee that many of those cases go unreported or unresolved.

Tribal and administration witnesses also informed the

committee that the increased coordination and communication between law enforcement agencies outlined in S. 227 would improve the response to cases of missing or murdered American Indian and Alaska Natives.

I co-sponsored Savanna's Act to improve response to cases involving missing or murdered Native Americans:

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There is good reason the bald eagle is the symbol of our country's freedom. When can you see a mighty bird of prey soaring above and not think about the heights to which freedom can bring?

Freedom can be illusive and not so easily defined. We may not be sitting in a jail cell doing hard time, but that doesn't mean we enjoy the kind of freedom sight of a soaring eagle conjures up in heart and mind. If we look closer and listen carefully, we will see the chains that bind us and hear the clank of the ball they're attached to as we try to maneuver under their heavy weight that keeps us from flying like an eagle in our daily lives.

Those chains, comprised of the concerns of the world, are different for everyone. Some are physical, emotional, or spiritual – but they all hold us captive. Like bait in a trap, they will ultimately lead us to the utter defeat and desperation of death.

If we give in to them, we're doomed. Death will swallow us up like the maw of a savage beast devouring its prey, all because we didn't have strength nor

power to cut the chains and flee to safety.

What defense can break our chains of bondage so we can take flight like the majestic eagle and soar above the enemy below? Logically, something greater than that which is in the world.

When Christ suffered and died in our place, He took our chains of bondage and sin to the depths of hell. In the wake of His departure, He left them there to rot as He was called in holy resurrection strength and power, to return to His rightful place in glory.

True freedom is only an utter surrender away. You can surrender in defeat to the enemy, whose chains enslave you to this world granting death as its ultimate reward, or surrender in victory to the Savior who has already won the battle by paying the high cost to set you free and grant life eternal as His ultimate gift for believing – Jody R. Goode, *redeemerweiser@gmail.com*.

Isaiah 40:31 - (NASB) Yet those who wait for the LORD will gain new strength; They will mount up with wings like eagles...

John 8:36 - (NASB) So if the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed.

## Just something to think about

I have to make a confession. I have been in the doldrums for nearly a year. Why? Well, ever since my last birthday, I have not said that I was 69, I said I was almost 70. As if that was a bad thing.

Then I had an epiphany! All of the sweet, little old ladies that I have ever known were at least 70. My grandmothers, some of the sweet little old ladies from church, and of course the little old lady from Pa-

sadena who only drove her car on Sundays...to race on the drag strip.

Little old ladies don't have to put their make-up on just right. Their hair does not have to be just perfect. Their beauty comes from the inside. They make you feel loved.

So, I have decided not to wait until I am 70, but start right now being a sweet little old lady.

Just something to think about.

C. Shaw

## Choose the hard road

### Riverside Baptist

We often believe that God will direct us to the easy path. We determine the Spirit's leading by our personal success and prosperity. God does not always take us on the easy road. The hard road is often the best.

Paul was getting conflicting messages from the Holy Spirit. Often the Holy Spirit's will is confusing.

Paul, after daily seeking and prayer, felt called by the Holy Spirit to go to Jerusalem. The Holy Spirit also testified that Paul would be imprisoned.

Many church members begged Paul not to go. They concluded that the way of hardship could

not be God's way. Paul rebuked them and said he was willing not only to be imprisoned but also to die.

This is the way of the cross. The gospel calls us to die to ourselves so that we will live to the glory of God.

Our culture today sees safety, security, and personal happiness as the highest value. We live in a safety culture and reject any path that would bring suffering.

The Bible calls us to the way of the cross so that we can live hopeful, joyful, Spirit-filled lives to the glory of God.

"When we heard this, we and the people there urged him not to go up to Jerusalem. Then Paul answered,

'What are you doing, weeping and breaking my heart? For I am ready not only to be imprisoned but even to die in Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus.' And since he would not be persuaded, we ceased and said, 'Let the will of the Lord be done.'" (Acts 21:12-14, 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

## Spend time in the air

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

As we've been told, going outdoors in the fresh air is a pretty safe place to breathe, versus the other option: being in stuffy rooms breathing recycled germs and bacteria.

The word "air" is mentioned in the Bible almost 40 times, and usually refers to a space. This is different from "wind" which ancient writers used to describe an invisible, moving thing which rustles the trees or brings storms.

Air is the space where birds cruise around – the Bible often speaks of the "fowls of the air." Air is also the place believed to be where God lives,

known as the Heavens.

What if you didn't know that the earth was round, that it spins around a star called the sun, that there is an atmosphere of breathable oxygen around the earth, or that beyond us are galaxies far, far away? That would make it easier to pinpoint where God lives: straight up, above us, through the air-windows of heaven, and voila! Arrived.

Sometimes it's hard to imagine these things, written in ancient languages based on ancient understandings of nature but the bottom line is, near or far, God is with us. Jesus said, "I will send my Spirit to be with you always, so

you will have God in your hearts."


As he used the word Spirit, he also meant a form of air or wind or breath – taking in a deep breath of fresh air into our lungs brings health and life, in the same way being filled up with the Holy Spirit of God is like having God within us.

So, spend time outdoors, breathe in the fresh air, and think of God's life-giving breathing Spirit, just waiting to live in our hearts.

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# Business Spotlight...

## Legends on Main Sports Pub and Grill

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Carlos and Lora Ribera purchased the Grid Iron Sports Bar in 2014 and renamed the business to Legends on Main.

They currently have 10 employees, many who have been with the Ribera's and the family owned business for the past 6½ years.

Legends on Main is a family friendly pub and grill offering gourmet style pub food, quality beer and wine, huge burgers, fresh jalapeno poppers, beer battered fries topped with a garlic aioli sauce, fish tacos, and of course our foot long Nathan brand hot dogs.

Their dedicated servers provide top notch service and do everything possible to ensure their customers have a great dining experience.

The Riberas love for the commu-

nity of Weiser shows in their support of many events including biker events, Cornhole tournaments, car shows, karaoke and even Mariachi's. They have helped many people in need by hosting fundraisers to help support their Weiser friends.

Carlos and Lora moved to Weiser from Barstow, California in 2006. Lora worked as a child advocate and Carlos started Treasure Valley Carpet Care. After a couple years of cleaning carpets the opportunity presented itself to purchase the restaurant and they have loved it ever since.

"If you think our beers are big you should see our weiners," said Carlos.

Come out and enjoy a fun dining experience at Legends on Main and meet their friendly staff.



Carlos and Lora Ribera, owners of Legends on Main, opened for business in 2014.



Noel and Valarie Gomez recently purchased the historic Frank and Leon's building from Rob and Janie Lewis. The historic building has a rich history. The building was originally built in 1929 for Montie Grindstaff. It was later leased to Farmer's Consumer Co-op and was also a Hudson car dealership in the 1950s. Frank Terashima and Leon Bergquist purchased the building in 1958 and named it Frank and Leon's Auto Repair. Ryder Ford car dealership purchased the building and used it as an auto detail shop. Rob and Janie Lewis purchased the property in the 1990s and this spring sold to K&N Repair.

## K&N Repair

44 E Court • Weiser, ID • 208-272-0262

K&N Repair has been a thriving appliance repair business for the past 10 years. With the growth came the need for a larger building.

This past spring Noel and Valarie Gomez purchased the Frank and Leon's building on East Court St. from Robert and Janie Lewis.

Valarie's father, Ken Lukehart, started the appliance repair business about 30 years ago. It was then called Ken's Appliance.

Ken and Noel became partners in a new repair shop about 10 years ago and named the business K&N Repair. The K stands for Ken and the N for Noel. Lukehart retired about two years ago and Gomez took over the business.

The Gomez family plans to continue to repair and upgrade the

historic building, they hope to preserve some of the history of the building as well.

While it will have a new K&N sign, they have also decided to keep the Frank and Leon's sign like it is.

"The best part about owning a business in this community is the support we get. For the most part, customers are so appreciative and if they see me in the store, or around town, they will let me know how thankful they are that Noel does his job so efficiently. Sometimes, customers will just drop off homemade cookies or pies to Noel to say thanks," Valarie said.

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As you can see beyond the sign that County Road 70 is undergoing pavement rehabilitation. The work includes grinding off the old asphalt, compacting it to add to the roadbase and then putting 2.5 inches of new pavement. The contractor is also building up the shoulders along that stretch of road. The project is scheduled to be completed by July 24. *Photo by Steve Lyon*

## Paving to start on County Road 70 this week as work nears completion

Road will be chipsealed next year to lengthen life of pavement  
*by Steve Lyon*

The contractor working on a stretch of County Road 70 from the Weiser city limits west to Haas Road will start paving this week as the pavement rehabilitation project moves into the final phase.

The Weiser Valley Highway District awarded a bid to Thueson Construction of Nampa for \$247,000 to rehabilitate 1.85 miles of County Road 70. The contractor started the project on July 7 and plans to finish the roadwork by July 24.

Highway district employee Dave Stiff said the heavily used road was in need of work. It was rutted in places and in other places water pooled on the roadway, which leads to vehicles hydroplaning.

"It was in bad shape," he said.

The scope of work includes grinding up the old asphalt, compacting it and grading the road bed. Reusing the ground-up asphalt makes a good roadbed, officials said. The final step will be to place 2.5 inches of asphalt on the road and construct new shoulders along the roadway.

To add years to the life of the pavement, the highway district will chipseal

County Road 70 and a portion of Pioneer Road next year.

While the road construction is underway, highway district employees are building up County Road 70 where the Jenkins Creek culvert goes under the highway. The district is raising the road there with fill to make it more level and remove a dip in the road. The culvert replacement started in the fall of 2018 and finished early in 2019.

Until the project is completed, drivers headed to the Weiser Flat, sand dunes and Steck Park are asked to use alternate routes around the project. The detour from town is Indianhead Road, then left on Pringle Road for one-fourth of a mile then back on to County Road 70. The residents on Pringle Road have asked the traffic to slow down.

The Weiser Valley Highway District maintains about 65 miles of rural roads west of Weiser in an area of the county known as the Weiser Flat. The highway district collects property taxes within its boundaries to maintain roads. The highway district is governed by a three-member board of directors.

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## Midvale grows a garden

The first year of the community garden comes with a bit of a learning curve on what works best with the soils, fertilizer and watering. Gardeners are planting perennials, asparagus and strawberries in the garden that will hopefully come back next year.

The Midvale school has donated a large 13-foot by 26-foot greenhouse it no longer uses that will be moved to the garden property in the fall.

It will provide gardeners

with the opportunity to get a jump on the growing season by starting plants and veggies in the spring.

The community garden is located on property in Midvale, not far from the Merc, that Lane Williams' family purchased and moved onto it when he was 8 years old. (He turned 86 on Monday.)

His family gardened it for years and his mother's horseradish still comes back every year, Freeman said.

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## Odors bring complaints

by the Intrinsic Organics facility several times and also could smell an odor.

At least two residents that live near the Intrinsic Organics facility have complained to county officials in the past three weeks.

One of the homeowners said the odor was intrusive and smelled like animal waste. She had to close her windows the other day to keep the odor out.

She said she could not pinpoint when the odor was first noticeable. Homeowners on the east side of U.S. Highway 95 can smell it also when the wind shifts directions.

Commissioner Lisa Colini said county officials should check back with the homeowners who complained in the near future to see if there is any noticeable improvement.

The company broke ground on the expansive processing plant and auxiliary buildings in June of 2017 at the Weiser industrial park, an area zoned

for industrial development. The company has since added numerous buildings in phases on 36 acres the company purchased near Weiser.

Company officials said Intrinsic Organics is positioned to be the first to domestically grow and produce organic inulin, which is a dietary fiber and prebiotic. The company grows and harvests SunSpuds, a non-GMO variety of the Jerusalem Artichoke. The SunSpuds are processed into inulin at the Weiser facility.

According to the company's website, Intrinsic Organics is the global leader for 100 percent organic inulin and prebiotic fiber ingredients.

It has a trademarked product called OprJA for use in foods, bakery, beverages and dietary supplements.

Efforts to contact Intrinsic Organics management for comments on the odors by email and telephone were not successful.

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## Weiser's farmers market

Organizers have come up with some COVID-19 precautions at the market this year and are asking the public to practice safe distancing and wear face coverings. They plan to have hand sanitizer available at each booth and will space out vendors to provide more room.

The pedestrian traffic flow at the farmers market will be routed to go in one direction around the circle in front of the depot, and customers will be encouraged to spread out. Vendors were receptive to the precautions at a pre-market meeting in June.

City officials have given the WRRC approval to hold the weekly markets. The state of Idaho currently remains in stage four of reopening, which allows all retail to open and also allows public gatherings.

The space in front of the depot and the grassy area on the west side can accommodate a maximum of 25 vendors, plus a food truck and seating for dining onsite. Vendor booth locations have changed

slightly in an effort to move vendors on the east side of the depot out of the hot sun.

Rental prices for vendor spaces will stay the same as last year. The cost is a reasonable \$5 per week and the depot charges another \$5 for electricity, if needed. Vendors who prepay for the entire season will be given first choice of locations and a \$5 discount. The cost to vendors who choose to prepay will be \$40 for the nine weeks.

The farmers market will continue to accept SNAP benefits to purchase qualifying food items. A grant from the Idaho Farmers Market Association will allow the Weiser farmers market to participate in the Double Up Food Bucks program this summer. Customers with SNAP benefits cards will receive double tokens to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables.

Anyone interested in becoming a vendor at the farmers market can contact Jim Felton at (208) 549-1050 or at jimfeltonwrcc@outlook.com.

# Health advisories issued for Hells Canyon and Brownlee reservoirs due to toxic algae

## Annual blooms occur just about every summer

Southwest District Health and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have issued health advisories for Hells Canyon Reservoir in the area of the Big Bar camping area and Brownlee Reservoir in the area of Woodhead Park, urging residents to use caution when recreating in or near the water.

Recent samples taken from the water bodies indicate high concentrations of toxin-producing cyanobacteria, which can be harmful to people, pets, and livestock. Those with liver or kidney damage are at an increased risk of illness.

Cyanobacteria are a natural part of Idaho's water bodies. When temperatures rise, their populations can bloom and toxic chemical compounds, or cyanotoxins, can be released into the water.

Blooms can vary in appearance, and may look like mats, foam, spilled paint, or surface scum, and have a foul odor.

When recreating near or in the reservoirs, take the following precautions while the advisory is in effect:

- Avoid swimming, wading, or other activities. Take extra precautions to ensure children, pets, and livestock are not exposed to the



Hot temperatures bring on blooms of algae, some of which contain cyanotoxins and can be toxic to humans and animals. The blooms appear most summers at Brownlee and Hells Canyon reservoirs.

water.

- Do not drink or cook with water containing a bloom. Boiling and filtering the water can increase the risk.

- Wash your hands thoroughly after handling fish caught in water experiencing a bloom. Cyanotoxins can accumulate in fish and the risk to people is being researched.

- Any fish caught should be cleaned and washed thoroughly in uncontaminated water and any internal organs disposed of before consumption.

- If people choose to eat fish from this area, filet the fish and remove

all of the fat, skin, and organs before cooking.

- Clean with potable water as soon as possible if water contacts skin or pet fur.

Symptoms of cyanotoxin exposure include rashes, hives, diarrhea, vomiting, coughing, and/or wheezing.

More severe symptoms affecting the liver and nervous system may result from ingesting water. If symptoms persist, consult your healthcare provider.

The public will be advised when it is likely the concern no longer exists.

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## Finding justice for Native American women

would direct the DOJ to formulate new guidelines for addressing and reporting cases involving missing and murdered Native Americans.

Tribal access to federal crime information databases would be improved; and certain federal agencies would be required to seek recommendations from tribes on enhancing the safety of Native women.

On March 11, 2020, the Senate passed S. 227 with an amendment by unanimous consent.

Similarly, the Senate unanimously passed S.Res. 606. Senator Risch and I also co-sponsored

this bipartisan resolution emphasizing national awareness of missing and murdered Native women and girls.

When proclaiming May 5, 2020, Missing and Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives Awareness Day, President Trump detailed some of the administration's actions to address this issue, including the following:

The DOJ's Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Initiative is placing coordinators in 11 U.S. attorneys offices to develop comprehensive law enforcement responses to missing persons cases.

The BIA-OJS is equip-

ping officers to handle long-standing cold cases and child abduction investigations, including positioning special agents on cold case task forces in strategic locations throughout the country.

An interagency task force is developing an aggressive government-wide strategy for ending the cycle of violence and providing grants to improve public safety in American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

These efforts build on the increased recognition of this problem reflected in federal statute and policy.

I was the lead Repub-

lican sponsor of the Violence Against Women Act reauthorization in 2013 that granted tribal jurisdiction over domestic violence crimes committed on reservations, which was instrumental to ensuring Native women have the same protection from domestic abuse as all other women in the U.S.

Improving the response to cases involving missing or murdered Native Americans will remain an important issue as work continues to enable justice for those missing and murdered and their families.

*Mike Crapo is the senior senator from Idaho.*

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## School districts working on fall reopening plans

plan" applicable to each school that follows the SBOE and public health guidelines.

There is no deadline for publishing reopening plans, but Wilson said he expects them to be finalized by the end of July.

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

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

The SBOE framework contains elements that school district trustees need to consider in their reopening plan.

Local school districts are expected to work with Southwest District Health during the upcoming school year, but much of the decision-making on school operations is up to district trustees.

"Although the framework contains many elements that we need to consider in our reopening plan, it lacks directives, as the SBOE's desire is to ensure decision-making with regard to school operations is left to local board of trustee control," Wilson said in an email to the *Weiser Signal*

*American.*

All school districts are expected to take preventative measures to ensure student and staff safety, such as identifying sources of personal protective equipment, installing hand sanitizers in multiple locations in schools, encouraging social distancing, educating about the use of face masks and instructing parents to monitor their children's health.

SBOE President Debbie Critchfield said opening schools is a priority and local school officials should use the framework as a guide in working with local stakeholders and public health districts to open schools in a manner that fits local circum-

stances.

"We've outlined recommended procedures based on the level of coronavirus transmission occurring in various communities across the state at any given time and we've listed the procedures by categories," she said.

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

Conversely, a school located in a category 3 area where there is substantial community spread can find suggested considerations for school board decision-making, Critchfield said.



# Washington County Court Report

March 9 - Randy E. Roark, New Plymouth, possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,000 (\$500 suspended), sentenced 180 days in jail, 1 year, 6 months determinate time, 2 years, 6 months indeterminate time, placed on 3 years probation, plus \$825.50 court costs; possession of marijuana in an amount greater than 3 ounces in any prepared form, fined \$1,000 (\$500 suspended), sentenced 180 days in jail, 1 year, 6 months determinate time, 2 years, 6 months indeterminate time, placed on 3 years probation, plus \$345.50 court costs. Willis Brent Shimozono, Weiser, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50

plus \$56.50 court costs; operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs. Richard F. Vandonk, Chemult, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Seth M. Webster, Ontario, motor carrier - permit - operating vehicle without 120 hour permit to increase gross weight, fined \$174.50 plus \$160.50 court costs.

March 11 - Donovan S. Felmley, Weiser, possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,000 (\$500 suspended), sentenced 180 days in jail (160 days suspended), placed on 3 years probation, plus \$795.50 court costs.

March 12 - Aldolfo Ixta Espinosa, Weiser, driving - turning signal lamps equipment requirements, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 13 - Sheena Fay Green, Weiser, dogs running at large violation, fined \$15.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Dominick J. Gulizza, McCall, driving - passing or overtaking vehicle on left, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Kendra K. Kanderly, Caldwell, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75

plus \$56.50 court costs. Jonathan Harlow Snyder, Parma, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 15 - Dylan Carlton Shepard, Payette, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

March 16 - Derick Chancy Hodgins, Emmett, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$102.50, sentenced 180 days in jail (161 days suspended), placed on 12 months probation, plus \$662.50 court costs.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Washington County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 21st day of July, 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.

David Rainwater - Special Use Request

The applicant is requesting a special use permit to split off a parcel greater than one acre but less than 20 acres on their property located at 477 Hill Road southeast of Weiser. RP10N05W102990

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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Due to uncertainty of the numbers giving testimony, all testimony will be limited to five minutes. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in noticed meetings should contact Washington County Planning and Zoning seven (7) days prior to the meeting at 208-414-3631. 29-1S

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 84118

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

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

GARY SPACKMAN, Director  
Published on 7/15/2020 and 7/22/2020 29-2

## PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF WEISER  
TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT  
QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	QUARTER	YEAR TO DATE	% BUDGET
<b>GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS</b>			
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>			
BEGINNING BALANCE:	\$3,368,310.11		
RECEIPTS:	\$353,700.28	\$2,270,194.75	77.2
EXPENDITURES:			
PERSONNEL SERVICES	429,903.86	1,224,659.67	63.6
OTHER SERVICES	104,759.32	306,208.22	48.0
CAPITAL OUTLAY	37,372.21	55,308.24	10.6
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	572,035.39	1,586,176.13	51.3
ENDING BALANCE:	3,149,975.00		
<b>OTHER GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS</b>			
BEGINNING BALANCE:	3,464,364.50		
RECEIPTS:	129,815.20	1,070,226.35	64.0
EXPENDITURES:			
PERSONNEL SERVICES	132,647.51	426,519.22	65.8
OTHER SERVICES	26,006.27	231,755.41	50.6
CAPITAL OUTLAY	28,431.50	76,376.74	12.5
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	187,085.28	734,651.37	42.8
ENDING BALANCE:	3,407,094.42		
<b>PROPRIETARY FUNDS</b>			
BEGINNING BALANCE:	17,597,113.56		
RECEIPTS:	1,492,241.62	4,802,290.30	71.2
EXPENDITURES:			
PERSONNEL SERVICES	384,582.06	1,177,903.70	68.1
OTHER SERVICES	1,001,367.20	2,806,026.37	63.4
CAPITAL OUTLAY	47,424.02	109,459.58	19.1
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,433,373.28	4,093,389.65	60.8
ENDING BALANCE:	17,655,981.90		

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CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT. (ID Code 50-1011)  
Debra Dawson, Treasurer 29-1S

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Ezequiel Pedroza  
812 E. Court St.  
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

IN RE: MATTHEW VINSETH PEDROZA )  
Case No. CV 44-20-0265

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Minor)

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

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

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

28-4S

## PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Weiser Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 20th day of July, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 55 West Idaho, Weiser, Idaho.

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

Amber Moore - Special Use Request

The applicant is requesting a special use permit to do an in-home daycare on property located at 1420 Pearl Lane north of Weiser within the City of Weiser Impact Zone. RP11N05W218450

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and comment or submit written comment prior to or at the hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in noticed meetings should contact the City of Weiser seven (7) days prior to the meeting at 208-414-1965. 29-1S

## PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Weiser Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 20th day of July, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 55 West Idaho, Weiser, Idaho.

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

Bernie Weldon - Special Use Request

The applicant is requesting a special use permit to split off a parcel greater than one acre but less than 20 acres on their property located at 737 Jenkins Creek Road west of Weiser within the City of Weiser Impact Zone. RP11N06W257220

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and comment or submit written comment prior to or at the hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in noticed meetings should contact the City of Weiser seven (7) days prior to the meeting at 208-414-1965. 29-1S

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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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

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

Case No. CV44-20-0215  
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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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Applications are available Monday-Friday 8:00AM-5:00PM at Weiser City Hall or [cityofweiser.com](http://cityofweiser.com). The City of Weiser is an Equal Opportunity Employer. **Posting: Closes 5 PM July 31, 2020 .**

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# Miss Idaho Grace Zimmerman will continue her reign into 2021

## Pageants around the state have been postponed due to coronavirus pandemic

by Nicole Miller

Grace Zimmerman has spent the last year serving the state and promoting her social impact initiative called Wholesome Health.

Normally, she would have passed on her crown to the next deserving candidate last month, and this month Weiser would have hosted the Miss Western Idaho Pageant, choosing the next Miss Western Idaho, Miss Three Rivers, and Miss Western Idaho Outstanding Teen, and Miss Three Rivers Outstanding Teen.

With the current COVID-19 restrictions, however, a live pageant is unfeasible, so the Miss America organization has elected to postpone the next Miss America Pageant until 2021, and with that decision, the Miss Idaho organization has followed suit and asked each of the current titleholders to continue their reign.

The Miss Idaho Organization is currently hoping to hold the next Miss Idaho competition in the spring of 2021. While that is the hope, the organization will put the safety of the candidates, volunteers and supporters first, and the competition will be held as soon as it is safe enough to do

so.

“I really want these women to have the magic of a full Miss Idaho week with events, downtown adventures, and crowds to engage with. My biggest hope is that by next spring we can give them a memorable experience that was worth waiting an extra year for,” Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman is feeling very blessed that the Miss Idaho board is being flexible and understanding as they navigate this next chapter. While she is thrilled to continue on as Miss Idaho 2020, she does have other goals she will be focusing on in the year to come. In addition to stepping into a management position at work, she is also excited for the opportunity to return to the University of Idaho to finish her degree.

Quarantine and social distancing has been a challenging time for so many. Zimmerman knows that one of the issues at the core of that is our mental health. Now more than ever, Zimmerman sees people realizing how much stress, relationships, and daily habits impact their wellbeing.

As part of her social impact initiative Wholesome Health,

Zimmerman is an active proponent of mental health, encouraging online friends and followers to take steps to create a balanced life. To help keep things positive and entertaining in some extra full and energetic households,

Zimmerman has been sharing online activities to do with children through both her social media accounts and creating YouTube videos with fun how to arts and crafts videos.

Zimmerman shared that as scary and uncomfortable as it is to see our lives so shaken up by this pandemic, she has been able to see this time as an opportunity to rest and reset.

Zimmerman knows that many people like herself often have a habit of stretching their schedules, filling every moment, and leading to exhaustion. Zimmerman found that as her calendar was wiped clear, it gave her a chance to start fresh.

“In this next chapter I am looking forward to reinvesting myself in the things that bring me the most fulfillment. This next year as Miss Idaho will be unlike any other and I see it as a blessing to get to hold the title in such a pivotal time in our world,” Zimmerman said.



Weiser’s own Grace Zimmerman will wear the crown of Miss Idaho for a while longer. The COVID-19 pandemic has made in-person pageants unfeasible right now. So, winners like Zimmerman have been asked if they would continue in the role.

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**The Free Sports Physicals event is sponsored by your hospital and medical clinics. Therefore, we will be implementing all infection prevention measures being utilized in our facilities.**

- Students, and family members, will be screened and required to wear a face mask while in the building. If the student does not have a mask, one will be provided. Medical staff and volunteers will also be wearing masks.
- 6 ft social distancing will be required.
- Family members will be asked to go through the examination stations together.
- Parents may go through with their kids but will not be allowed to wait in the entry way.