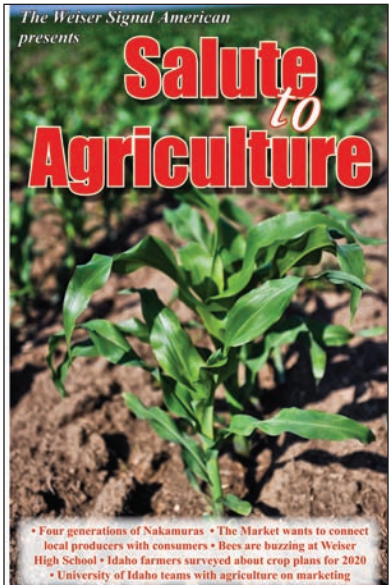




Check out the Salute to Agriculture. Read about four generations of a local farming family. Bees are buzzing at Weiser High School. A little-known county board is looking out for apple growers and more.

INSIDE TODAY!

May primary election could see historic turnout

More than half of county voters have requested ballots

by Steve Lyon

The all-absentee ballot primary election could see a historic turnout both locally and statewide based on the number of absentee ballots requested.

The Secretary of State's office said the primary election is on track to have the largest voter turnout of any non-gubernatorial primary election in Idaho history, with the largest absentee ballot request ever recorded.

A court order issued last week extended the deadline to request an

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Coronavirus cases hold steady at 34

The number of confirmed coronavirus cases in Washington County is 31 with another three probable cases for a total of 34.

The cases were reported by Southwest District Health as of May 22. The figures are updated by 7 p.m. on weekdays, excluding Memorial Day.

Of the six counties that make up the Southwest District Health, Washington County has the second-highest number of cases.

The public health agency maintains a coronavirus call center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number is 208-455-5411.



Teachers at Park Intermediate School in Weiser collect books, electronic devices and other school items from students over two days last week. The students also picked up personal belongings and their parents picked up their report cards. Students in the Weiser School District did not return to classrooms after spring break due to coronavirus. Photo by Steve Lyon

Book dropoff days at schools give teachers a chance to wish students a happy summer

Students didn't return to classrooms after spring break due to coronavirus

by Steve Lyon

Parents and students returned books, electronic devices and other items to Weiser schools last week and picked up personal belongings and report cards, closing out a school year that was disrupted at the end by the coronavirus pandemic.

Teachers at Park Intermediate School greeted a steady stream of parents at a drive-thru book dropoff on Wednesday and Thursday.

The driveway to the school, which has an enrollment of about 200 students, was

lined with colorful balloons and a sign that said, "Have a great summer."

The three other schools in the district also held similar drop-off days to allow parents to return school books and also pick up belongings.

"It's been a great way for teachers to say goodbye for the summer," fourth-grade teacher Kathy Cahill said.

Weiser students have not been in the classrooms since spring break started in late March. While on break, the Idaho State Board of Education on March 23 ordered a four-week "soft closure" of public schools due to the coronavirus. That was extended to the end of the school year.

Weiser School District administrators and trustees met several times to put together a plan to deliver education to stu-

dents at home during what all agree were unprecedented circumstances brought on by the coronavirus pandemic.

On April 1, teachers in the Weiser School District started assigning students schoolwork for each course by remote learning.

Weiser schools were able to complete the third quarter of the school year by spring break and the state-ordered closure of schools. Other schools in the state were still trying to wrap up the third quarter when they had to switch to remote learning.

COVID-19 will change when the school district is able to offer summer school, and the details are still being worked out, superintendent Wade Wilson said.

He said administrators are still working

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May will end as wettest month so far in 2020

The months of February, March and April were all below normal

by Steve Lyon

You wouldn't know it by the sunshine and warm temperatures this week, but the month of May will end as the wettest month so far this year.

Through May 26, the west end of the Treasure Valley has received a soaking with 1.74 inches of rain, which is .80 inches above average, according to the National Weather Service.

Rainfall totals around the valley and region in May varied, but many locations saw more precipitation for the month than average, including

Boise (1.86 inches), Ontario (1.74 inches), McCall (1.85 inches) and even Rome, Ore., (1.39 inches).

A record was set on May 20 for the most rain ever on that date in a couple of locations. Boise received .76 inches of rain, breaking the old record of .56 inches set in 1985.

Baker City saw a record fall with .53 inches of rain on May 20, breaking the old record of .49 inches set in 1960.

May's rain followed a fairly dry April in most locations.

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Weiser’s Dr. Lore Wootton named Family Physician of the Year

The Idaho Academy of Family Physicians (IAFP) named Dr. Lore Wootton of Weiser as the 2020 Idaho Family Physician of the Year.

A tribute was planned for Dr. Wootton, but because of the stay-at-home order by Gov. Brad Little last month, the IAFP executive director made the presentation at her clinic in Weiser.

Dr. Wootton was recognized for her generous contributions to her profession, to medical education and her service and dedication to her community and the state of Idaho. She was nominated for this award by her colleagues, Drs. Suzanna Hubele and Mary Barinaga.

Dr. Wootton has practiced family medicine at Two Rivers Medical Clinic since she and her husband relocated to Weiser in 1997.

She received her medical degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore and completed her residency training at North Colorado Family Medicine in Greeley, Colo.

She is a board certified family physician and holds the designation of fellow with the American Academy of Family Physicians. She is a true rural generalist, providing full-scope care to her community, including operative obstetrics.

Dr. Wootton often goes beyond the call of duty, providing house calls and wound care for homebound patients, triaging, calling and managing patients after hours and during her time off.

Dr. Wootton is a shining example of what it means to be a family physician, caring for her family, patients, and community. She is well-known and loved within the community.

Every Thanksgiving she helps cook and serve Thanksgiving dinner at the Senior Center. She attends most high school sporting events, cheering on the students. She helps to lead her church’s community youth group every Wednesday night.

She also provides care to the citizens of nearby Cambridge and does home visits to patients who are homebound. Every other summer she goes on a mission trip, usually to Honduras, to help build homes, share the gospel and provide hundreds of people free medical care.

In addition to her medical practice, she has a passion for training the next generation of Idaho physicians and is a committed rural mentor and preceptor for WWAMI students and other learners. Recently, she took on the role of medical director for the Hope Pregnancy Resource Center in Ontario.

Wootton is an avid bike rider and can often be found riding for a cause. This past summer, she rode 125 miles over two days in Coeur d’Alene, raising over \$1,500 for multiple sclerosis research.

The Idaho Academy of Family Physicians represents more than 800 family physicians and medical students in Idaho and is the only medical society in Idaho devoted solely to family medicine.

Family physicians provide comprehensive, evidence-based and cost-effective care dedicated to improving the health of patients, families and communities. Family medicine’s cornerstone is an ongoing and personal patient-physician relationship when the family physician serves as the hub of each patient’s integrated care team.



The Idaho Academy of Family Physicians presented Weiser physician Lore Wootton with the organization’s annual and most prestigious award, naming her as the 2020 Idaho Family Physician of the Year. Wootton has practiced medicine at Two Rivers Medical Clinic in Weiser since 1997. *Courtesy photo*

Extraordinary nurses recognized at Weiser Memorial Hospital

Weiser Memorial Hospital employees are joining in National Nurses Week to recognize the dedication of their nurses.

A critical part of the hospital team providing frontline care, COVID-19 has brought additional attention to the value our nurses bring to their jobs each day.

To acknowledge their dedication, during this time and throughout the year, nurses at Weiser Memorial Hospital are being honored with the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses.

This award is part of the DAISY Foundation’s worldwide mission to recognize the extraordinary, compassionate nursing care being provided to patients and families every day.

Chief Nursing Officer Ginger Watko shares, “We are very proud to be among the health-care organizations participating in the esteemed DAISY Award program. Nurses are heroes every day. It’s important that our nurses know their work is highly valued, and the DAISY Foundation provides a way for us to do that.”

The DAISY Foundation is a

not-for-profit organization, established in memory of J. Patrick Barnes by his family. Barnes died at the age of 33 in 1999 from complications of Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP), a little known but not uncommon autoimmune disease.

DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System. The care Barnes and his family received from nurses while he was ill inspired this unique means of thanking nurses for making a profound difference in the lives of their patients and patient families. Nurses may be nominated by patients, their families and friends.

“Our hope is that when a patient receives exceptional care at Weiser Memorial, they will take a few moments to go to the hospital website and fill in the DAISY nomination form or request a form from the hospital nurses’ station. It allows the patient or family to tell a little bit about the care that was provided. We have set up a committee who will review the nominations twice a year to recognize nominees and to select the annual DAISY award honoree,” Watko said.

The annual DAISY award recipient will be recognized at an end of the year celebration attended by the honoree’s colleagues, patients, and visitors. The honoree receives a certificate commending her or him as an “Extraordinary Nurse.” The certificate reads: “In deep appreciation of all you do, who you are, and the incredibly meaningful difference you make in the lives of so many people.”

Honorees also receive a DAISY Award pin and a beautiful and meaningful sculpture called A Healer’s Touch, hand-carved by artists of the Shona Tribe in Zimbabwe.

Bonnie Barnes, FAAN, president and co-founder of the DAISY Foundation shared, “When Patrick was critically ill, our family experienced first-hand the remarkable skill and care nurses provide patients every day and night. Yet these unsung heroes are seldom recognized for the super-human, extraordinary, compassionate work they do. The kind of work the nurses at Weiser Memorial Hospital are called on to do every day epitomizes the purpose of The DAISY Award.”



Death Notices

Steven Craig Stayton Steven Craig Stayton, 75, a resident of Mountain Home, formerly of Weiser, Idaho, passed away May 15, 2020 in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor of Garden City.	Juanita M. Hall Juanita M. Hall, 83, of New Plymouth, Idaho, passed away Sunday, May 24, 2020 at her home. Services are pending under the direction of Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Payette.	Roy ‘Sonny’ Long Roy “Sonny” Long, 72, of Council, Idaho, passed away May 19, 2020 in Council. Arrangements under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home.
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Deadline for submitting obituaries and death notices is noon on Monday

College News

Weiser student on Dean’s List

Brody von Brethorst, a sophomore math major, has been named to the 2020 Dean’s List at Missouri Valley College.

The requirements for the Dean’s List are a 3.3 or higher grade point average and at least 12 graded hours for the semester.

Missouri Valley College offers over 30 academic programs, study abroad program, extracurricular activities, and many athletic opportunities. The most popular majors include education, agribusiness, nursing and criminal justice.



Brenda and Josh Matson wanted to own a restaurant, and when JEBS Corner in Weiser came on the market they jumped at the chance. Brenda, a Weiser native, worked at JEBS with her sister when they were in high school. JEBS has a loyal clientele that love the burgers and everything else on the menu.

Popular Weiser restaurant now under new ownership

The Matsons jumped at the chance to buy JEBS Corner when it came on the market

by Nicole Miller

A long-time Weiser restaurant recently came under new ownership when Weiser native Brenda (Lukehart) Matson and her husband Josh Matson purchased JEBS Corner in February.

The Matsons became interested in buying JEBS as soon as they heard it was on the market. The Matsons had often discussed the idea of owning a restaurant, and JEBS became available at just the right time.

Josh will be retiring from the Air Force after 22 years this August, so both the business opportunity and the timing of the sale could not have been better.

The Matsons love the history of JEBS. It started out small as a food cart and then the restaurant building was built around it. The Matsons are interested in honoring the unique history that has made JEBS a well-known Weiser icon.

The Matsons have both worked in the restaurant industry, but JEBS has a special place in Brenda's heart because she and her sister Valarie both worked at JEBS in high school.

One of Brenda's favorite things about owning the business has been being able to give her neices the opportunity to continue the family tradition working there as well. The entire family is now part of the JEBS tradition.

"My mom and dad have jumped in and have worked a lot into helping us get this restaurant up and running. I have had so much fun getting to work along the side of my sister again. I don't think Josh and I could have done it all without our family's love and support," Brenda said.

The Matsons are currently driving back and forth from Boise to Weiser, and plan to for at least the first year, but would

love to eventually to be back in Weiser or somewhere close again when the time is right.

As the Matsons plan to honor what has made JEBS a well known Weiser name, customers can expect the same menu they have loved for years, but it might surprise some to know that there are healthy food options.

JEBS has spinach wraps and salads with grilled or crispy chicken as well as lettuce wraps instead of the hamburger buns. They also plan to offer a few seasonal foods and fun specials throughout the year.

As for the Matsons themselves, Brenda enjoys the chicken nuggets and cheese sticks, while Josh likes the fish burgers and onion rings and they both love the curly fries.

Brenda's mom, Vicki, loves the chocolate malts with a side of shoestring french fries.

The first surprise the Matsons have faced so far about the business has been opening during the COVID-19 crisis. Along with the other restaurants in the state, and across the country, figuring out how to stay open and safe for both the customers and employees was a challenge they were not originally expecting.

The closure of the seating area, however, has given the Matson's a chance to do a few improvements to the inside, so when they are able to open back up, customer's will notice a bit of a fresh new look for the brickwork, giving the interior a brighter and lighter atmosphere.

The Matsons shared that the bigger surprise has been the amount of support and business from the community.

"We love seeing all of the familiar faces around us again," the Matsons said.



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OPINION

FROM THE MAYOR’S DESK

It’s nice to see people out and about again

It is good to see things beginning to open up again. It is nice to see people in the parks, at the fishing pond, and the playground equipment.

After a couple of months of keeping shut down, the simple pleasure of getting out is sweet.

The pool is set to open when we reach Stage 3 of the governor’s reopening protocol. If the virus and people behave themselves, Stage 3 is expected to be June 1.

At that time, the basketball hoops will be re-installed in the parks. The library is open for foyer service by phone. The telephone number is 208-549-1243.

We still need to keep our distances and do all of the things we have learned to do. The pesky COVID-19 is still here and just waiting to break out again. We don’t want to give this lethal bug a chance.

I’ve gotten word from several sources that many of our older residents, both inside and outside the city, do not want to use the stores because of the number of people not wearing masks.

I’m not referring to the employees, but to customers. If the community’s businesses and our economy are going to be able to be fully functional again,

people need to feel safe to go out in public, especially those who are most vulnerable to this deadly virus.

People need to be comfortable in public for our businesses to survive.

For the sake of courtesy to others who are vulnerable, please wear a mask in public places.

For those who believe COVID-19 is a hoax, please wear a mask to help our local businesses recover.

For those of you who are not comfortable going into Ridley’s, they offer their services online. Just look up Ridley’s Weiser and follow the instructions. There is one employee dedicated to providing this service. This person’s cart is sanitized after every use. Gloves are changed after each customer. All possible precautions are used to ensure safety. There is a minimum order of \$30 and a minimal fee for the service, which is waived on larger orders.

It is a great service for those who are hesitant about going into the store, but who just happen to need food to live. Again, the best thing, if for no other reason than consideration to others, is for all of us to wear masks and keep our distances in public.

In city business this week, the water department will be performing their an-

nual fire hydrant flush next Wednesday, June 3 when you may see a temporary drop in pressure.

Flushing hydrants has several benefits, such as removing sediment, if any, thereby improving water quality, checking to see that valves work, and ensuring ample flow for firefighting.

Some of you may remember an incident in a neighboring town where a house caught on fire, the nearby fire hydrants didn’t work, and an older couple died within a few feet of making it out of the house. Flushing and testing hydrants can save lives.

The electrical department would like to caution those of you who have mylar party balloons left over from recent festivities. Please make sure the balloons are secure when outside and dispose of them indoors.

The mylar, if released outside, can short out power lines. If power lines don’t get them, the balloon will come down somewhere and litter the landscape. So please, be careful with the mylar balloons as they can be a hazard.

Also, if you are fishing at the pond or Mortimer’s Island, please do not put your fish guts in the garbage cans. We want to keep the fishing experience enjoyable for everyone.

Well, it’s time to sign off for this week. Hope you have a pleasant time getting out. Please keep safe and be courteous to others by keeping them safe.



Mayor Randy Hibberd

40 years ago, a mountain blew its top

It’s hard to believe that this month marks the 40th anniversary of the Mount St. Helen’s eruption.

It seems preposterous that 40 years have flown by since the mountain blew up, an event I can recall with clarity, at least for selected details.

We were in Moscow at the time picking up my older brother as he wrapped up another year at the University of Idaho.

He loved science and was pursuing a tough major in zoology. My attention drifted with a short lecture he gave me on the curriculum of organic versus inorganic chemistry classes.

On May 18, at 8:32 a.m. Pacific Time, a mountain we had never heard of hundreds of miles to the west erupted with an unbelievable fury. The ash plume reached 80,000 feet in less than 15 minutes.

There was great tragedy in the disaster, with 57 people on or near the

mountain killed in the blast or associated collateral damage like landslides.

The eruption spewed 1.4 billion cubic yards of ash into the air. The ash moved east with the prevailing winds and began falling as light, gray snow in Moscow just four hours later.

It was one of the eeriest moments I have ever experienced. Not frightening, just eerie as the falling ash darkened the sky. Streetlights came on at 1 p.m. that afternoon and birds returned to their roosts in trees, confused and thinking the night had returned already.

We tuned in KUOI, the student-run radio station at the University of Idaho, for details on what was happening in Moscow and the region.

I specifically recall a guest on one of the news show who was an academic of some sort, maybe a vulcanologist at the university, and his prophetic thoughts on the eruption, which thank-

fully never came true.

He said the ash plume or cloud could potentially block out the sun for 20 years and plunge the earth into another ice age. His comments were equally bleak and fascinating.

We didn’t know if or when we could leave Moscow for Idaho Falls. An inch of ash collected on cars, streets, anything outside. It was advised not to drive it it. The abrasive ash could ruin an engine or do other damage.

We did leave Moscow the next day, or maybe it was the day after. We loaded up all my brother’s stuff in the station wagon.

My dad collected a jar of ash for a souvenir before we left Moscow. I’m pretty sure he still has it somewhere, probably in one of the boxes stacked in his garage in Florida.

I need to ask him and my mom what details they recall from the eruption of Mount St. Helen’s. Even after 40 years, both would remember that day. It was a once-in-a-lifetime event.

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EYE ON WEISER
Steve Lyon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident happy with ramp built by WHS students

Editor:

I would like everyone to know what a great program we have in the carpentry classes at the high school.

For over a year I have required a walker to move

about. Up and down stairs is a major project even with help.

My husband likes to say that “old age is not for sissies” and at 81 years old I can testify to that.

Thanks to Jon Lundberg

and his students, I can now go outside by myself using the ramp they built in our back yard. It looks nice, is extremely well-built and allows me to go outside and enjoy our beautiful spring

weather.

My thanks to Jon and his students, but also to the Weiser School District for making this possible.

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You needn't be behind bars to be imprisoned. You needn't be outside prison bars to be free.

I am reminded things are not always as they appear. Will we have eyes to see, ears to hear, and a heart to understand when faced with the circumstances of life?

I can't help but think of the Apostles Peter and Paul in the midst of their imprisonments for the faith.

Peter, bound in chains between soldiers on either side with guards stationed by the door watching over the prison, when the angel of the Lord performed a jail-break, breaking his chains and leading him outside the prison walls to safety! Acts 12:6-11.

Paul and Silas, bound in chains, when God's presence came to them amid their songs of praise, breaking all prisoners' chains and opening the prison doors, without escape. The jailer in charge, ready to take his own life for failing his duty, instead found freedom and salvation for his soul by the grace of God and faith of these men. Acts 16:22-33.

Who, really, was prisoner and who free?

True liberty comes in knowing and

being known by Christ. Showing His love and grace, as it has been shown to us, through our every thought, word and deed, to the glory and honor of the Lord, is the walk of faith.

Whether behind bars or free, the Lord is faithful to work all circumstance, in all places and times, together for His good, for those who love Him and are called according to His purpose.

I can't help but think about this COVID 19 season in which we all live. Isolation feels like prison that has stolen freedoms. In it all, we do well to remember, if we love God and are truly free through faith in His Son, our response may very well be the testimony that brings freedom and salvation to the soul bound in the prison of fear and despair.

Let's witness the presence of God come in this difficult time amid our praise lifted high to Him who wishes for none to perish – Jody R. Goode, redemerweiser@gmail.com.

2 Timothy 2:9 NASB - ...I suffer hardship even to imprisonment as a criminal; but the word of God is not imprisoned.

2 Corinthians 3:17 NASB - Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.

Just something to think about

Technology is wonderful – until my computer quits.

The important things, like games still work, but I cannot receive or send emails.

I did have an online medical appointment this morning so this is

strange.

I am so glad I have prayer, I can reach the highest power source immediately – any time and any where and every time!

Just something to think about!
C. Shaw

God's grace for uncertain times

Riverside Baptist

We live in uncertain times. Almost every television advertisement tells us, "In these uncertain times."

COVID-19 causes us to feel uncertain. It is the invisible foe. We don't know if we will get it, or not. We don't know the impact on our country or our economy. We can't make solid plans for tomorrow because we don't know what the future holds. We feel weak and susceptible.

We do not like to feel vulnerable. We spend most of our time pretending we are strong. We have weakness but never talk about them. We live by the motto, "never let them see you sweat." We put up a good

front. However, admitting weakness is the wisest and bravest thing we can do.

When we are weak, God is strong. His power is perfected in weakness. God's grace supplies all that we need in time of trouble. When we are weak, then we are strong.

This paradox is perfectly displayed on the cross. Jesus is strong yet, for our sake, he became weak. God's glory is displayed most brilliantly in the humiliation of the cross. If we are to be gospel centered people, we will embrace the path of suffering.

"But the Lord said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weak-

ness.' Therefore I will boast all the more gladly of my weaknesses, so that the power of Christ may rest upon me. For the sake of Christ, then, I am content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions, and calamities. For when I am weak, then I am strong." (2 Corinthians 12:9-10, ESV)

Our church has been meeting again and we have two services, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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

Pastor Ian Ross

Rain in due season

St. Luke's Episcopal by Carolyn Wesner

We've been having quite a bit of rain lately which, depending on your needs or perspectives, can be good or bad.

We don't want dams or reservoirs to overflow, just to fill up so we can fish! We don't want rain at harvest (tractors bog down) or when there is hay on the ground. Timing and quantity are essential with rain. The Bible calls this "rain in due season."

Not only does this refer to REAL rain, it also can mean a kind of refreshing or cleansing of the heart and mind.

The book of Proverbs mentions that a smiling, happy look can feel like raindrops in the spring. Also, in troubled times (according to the book of Hosea) justice will dawn like a morning sunrise, and will shower down like wonderful spring rains on the earth.

Hosea knew about living in a very dif-

ficult era with political uprisings, famines, enslavement, plagues and more. He was asking his listeners to turn to God, giving up evil schemes, injustice and war in order that they could all enjoy God's rain showers of blessing.

When Jesus was here on this earth meeting with people, he made it clear that God loves everybody. He asked his followers to love and care for one another – and even their enemies – in the same way that God sends the rain on the just and unjust, the good and bad. It's our job to Be The Rain: helpful words, kind actions, in the right amount at the appropriate time – rain in due season.

We at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Weiser will re-start services soon (no coffee hour yet), but we are still thinking of you and praying for the safety of our communities. Listen for the bell on Sundays at 11a.m.!



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There have been many different objects throughout history that have been used as a toothbrush. The earliest record that we have of people using a toothbrush are the Babylonians and the Egyptians around 3500-3000BC. They would fray the end of a twig to make a brush. The Chinese in the 15th century

used the bristles from a pig's neck attached to a bone or bamboo handle. This same design was later used in Europe, but many preferred horsehair and some even used feathers!

William Addis, in England, around 1780 gets credit for the modern design of the toothbrush. While in jail, Addis carved a cattle bone into a handle and drilled holes into one end. He then put boar bristles through the holes and held them in place with wire. When he got out of jail he sold his toothbrushes and died a wealthy man.

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Justin Estes, a senior in the Weiser High School Class of 2020, earned a number of scholarships for academic, athletic and extra-curricular achievements. At the top of the list was the Elks Most Valuable Student award, a nationally competitive award. Estes is planning to attend BSU in the fall.

Weiser High School senior a finalist for national Elks award
Justin Estes plans to attend BSU in the fall and study computer science

by Nicole Miller

Weiser class of 2020 graduate Justin Estes received many scholarships to help further his education goals, including the Elks Most Valuable Student scholarship and the NIAAA Idaho Athletic Administrators Association Athlete male scholarship winner.

The process of being chosen as an Elks Most Valuable Student was a lengthy process that started with the initial application being due to the local lodge Nov. 5, 2019.

The application took hours to complete and included information from volunteer activities and number of hours spent, school involvement, awards and achievements (school and outside awards), as well as an essay on leadership.

In the middle of January, Estes was notified that he was advancing from the lodge to the district level of the competition for the award. By the end of January, he was notified that he had advanced to the state level.

At this point Estes had to submit proof of his test scores, high school transcripts, dual credit transcripts, and FAFSA information. At the beginning of March, they sent him notification that he had been awarded the State of Idaho award for Elk's Most Valuable Student and was advancing to the National Semi-Finalist competition. Only 250 boys and 250 girls in the United States made it to the National Semi-Finalist level.

As a semi finalist, Estes then submitted additional essays concerning his college goals, career goals, why I should be selected, and references. The finalist round was announced at the end of March. Only 10 boys and 10 girls were selected as finalists. Although Estes was not one of the top scholarship winners, he received a \$4,000 scholarship.

As the Idaho Athletic Administrators Association male athlete of the year, Estes is eligible for the \$1,500 Sectional Scholarship awarded in June. Winners of the June scholarship will vie for the national \$2,500 scholarship awarded in December.

While it did not earn him any specific

scholarships, Estes is also honored to have been chosen for BSU the Honors Program.

Estes holds a 3.912 GPA and has earned 27 dual credits and earned a 34 on his ACT, putting him the top 15 percent of all test takers and a 1210 on the SAT, putting him in the top 20 percent of that test.

Estes not only kept his academics as a priority he also participated in soccer, basketball, and golf, as well as multiple clubs and the Weiser High School musical.

In addition to all of his school activities Estes is highly involved in his church community having gone on multiple mission trips. He also works as a lifeguard and assistant manager at the Weiser pool, competes nationally in Spartan races-winning multiple first place individual races and placing top 10 in the Worlds in 2019.

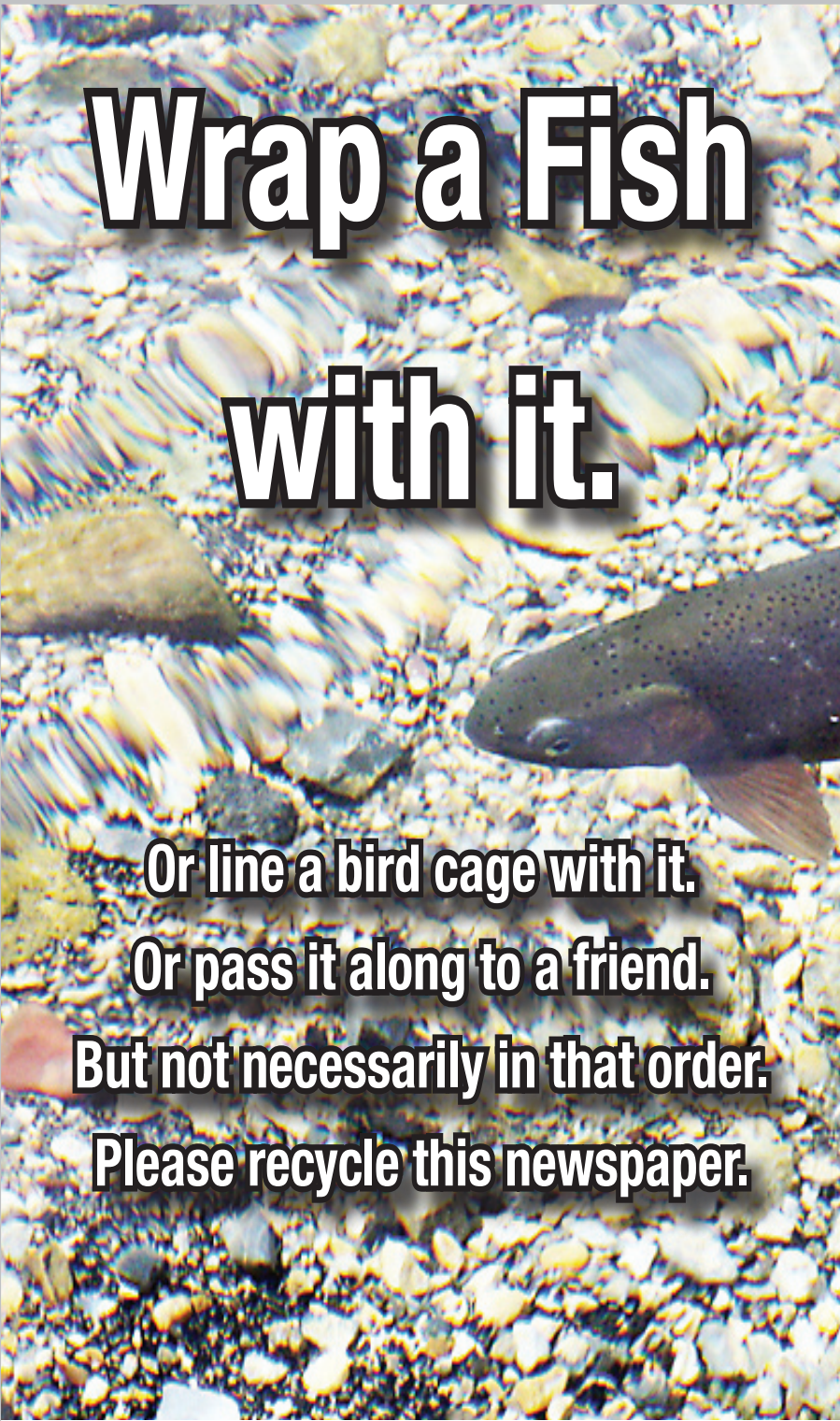
Estes has always been interested in computer science and the goal of developing programs that would be a benefit to others. Estes hopes to make a career of developing applications and programs that can be utilized as a benefit in the medical or military fields. The possibilities are endless of what could be created and designed to advance learning and exploration for both of these fields.

"I want to make an impact in this world that is bigger than just me. Being part of the BSU cutting edge development team will allow me to bring some of my application ideas into reality," Estes said.

Estes also hopes to eventually pursue the creation of a game idea that he has had for some time and see it come to fruition.

If Estes were to give advice to younger students it would be to not be afraid to do different things like play a sport or do the musical because you will regret the things that you didn't do more.

Estes also shared that students should appreciate growing up in Weiser because the small town is a great place to try new things because not only does Weiser have a lot to offer, but the community is kind, generous, and incredibly supportive.



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Telemedicine is seeing more use during the coronavirus pandemic, which has closed some physician offices or made patients more fearful about leaving home or going to the doctor in person. Telemedicine allows the doctor and patient to meet for an appointment virtually. Some medical conditions or treatments, however, require an in-person visit to the doctor. Telemedicine is also available for mental health counseling.

Benefits of virtual treatment options through telemedicine

by Michelle Merrick,
RN, BSN
Horizon Home Health
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With many physicians offices closed due to the coronavirus pandemic, getting an appointment with a doctor has been a challenge for many people.

Some patients have been fearful of leaving their homes or sitting in a busy waiting room while waiting for their appointment.

One option available to those in their home is the use of telehealth or telemedicine. With the use of a computer or a smart phone, physicians are able to

treat patients whenever and wherever they may be, despite not being able to physically get into the office for an in person appointment.

Telemedicine is a great alternative but cannot replace all appointments.

If you have a long-term illness, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, be prepared to share readings such as blood sugar levels or blood pressure levels taken from home so your provider is able to make any medication changes as needed.

Your physician is going to ask you a lot of the same questions

they would ask in the office. The reason they may want you to have a smart phone or computer available is because the use of video chatting may help the doctor to see an area of healing or other condition they want to assess.

Your provider may be able to diagnosis and suggest treatment for many ailments through telehealth.

Anything from arthritis, asthma, colds and flu, infection, sore throat, strains or sprains, or any other multitude of injuries. These may require in-person follow-up appointments but knowing

that telehealth is an option to get started or even have aftercare follow-up from a surgery is a nice option for some patients.

For those patients who live in rural communities where they may not have access to some specialty providers, such as cardiac, respiratory, or mental health specialists, telemedicine has allowed patients to seek care where they never have been able to before.

Mental health counselors are now able to do one on one counseling through telehealth services to patients in their homes with more frequent follow-up care to patients who are not able to leave

their homes for various reasons.

Many insurance plans pay for telehealth visits just as they do for in-office care. If you feel that telehealth may be an option for you, or if you have put off an appointment because you have been fearful for one of the reasons listed above, please reach out to your provider and see if telemedicine may be an option to meet your needs.

An in-office specialist will be able to give you details about how it works for the specific office and help you make an appointment.

Be well and stay safe!

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Idaho Power has opened boat ramps and day-use recreation facilities in southwest Idaho, but has not yet opened campgrounds for the season.

Idaho Power opens more parks and boat ramps

Idaho Power reopened several parks, boat launches and day-use areas that have been closed since mid-March due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The company has begun a phased reopening of its recreation sites to provide public access while encouraging visitors to safely follow social distancing guidelines.

Idaho Power could reopen some campgrounds as soon as May 29, as long as COVID-19 cases in Idaho remain low and the company feels it is safe to do so.

Some sites will be monitored to avoid overcrowding.

Idaho Power asks the public to give its field employees at least six feet of space. Restrooms remain closed, but portable toilets have been installed at most locations.

The following sites are open:

Hells Canyon area: Hells Canyon Park boat launch, Copperfield boat launch, Oxbow boat launch, Old Carter's Landing, McCormick Park boat launch, Oxbow and Hells Canyon Reservoir dispersed campsites.

C.J. Strike: North Park boat launch and day-use area, Jack's Creek boat launch and dispersed campsites.

Hagerman area: Bliss Park, Malad Fountain Park, Lower Salmon raft launch, Lower Salmon Falls Park, Lower Salmon boat launch.

Other areas: Swan Falls downstream campsites (downstream boat launch remains closed), Milner whitewater put-in, American Falls Park.

Developed campgrounds in Hells Canyon and at C.J. Strike Reservoir south of Mountain Home remain closed.

Visitors are encouraged to visit idahopower.com to see a list of open recreation sites before traveling.

The company owns more than 60 recreational sites along the Snake River, including campgrounds in Hells Canyon and at C.J. Strike and Swan Falls reservoirs. All were closed in mid-March in response to the coronavirus pandemic.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation previously announced it will reopen its campgrounds May 30.

City hydrants will be flushed on June 3

The city of Weiser water department is notifying residents that crews will be flushing fire hydrants on Wednesday, June 3.

The process of periodically flushing fire hydrants is an important preventive maintenance activity.

This allows the Water Department to test hydrants for flow and operations. Should any repairs be required it is noted and the repairs are scheduled.

Flushing, although it may appear to waste water, provides the Water Department the means to clean and refresh the entire water distribution system.

By discharging a large volume of water through a fire hydrant, water flow within the pipeline is increased. This increased flow scours the inside of the pipeline, removing and then transporting silt and mineral deposits out of the water system.

The annual flushing also helps find weaknesses in



the water system, checks for closed valves and weak flows in the water mains, and verifies ample flow for fire fighting, city officials said.

During hydrant flushing, residents may notice a temporary drop in water pressure. It is recommended to avoid washing laundry while crews are flushing hydrants.

If residents notice discoloration in their water, it is recommended to let the water run from the tap until it is clear.

Mending the masonry at St. Agnes

Rick Kloepfar, who works for Boise-based TMC Inc. Masonry Contractors is not afraid of heights. He was patching the space between bricks last week at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Weiser. Cracks were starting to appear and the exterior was getting too holy in places. The company employs 100 tradesmen to work on buildings throughout the Treasure Valley. Photo by Steve Lyon



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May will end as the wettest month so far in 2020

April was below average in the amount of precipitation with a scant .30 inches of rain for the month, which was .50 inches below average.

March was also below average with .81 inches of moisture, which was .20 below average, and so was February's rain total at .32 inches, which was .48 inches below average.

The last month with precipitation totals that were above average was January, with 1.48 inches of rain. The total for the

month was .30 inches above average.

Most Weiser-area farmers were done planting this year's crop of wheat and onions in April, weeks before the rain arrived. The rain lessened the amount of irrigation water those crops needed.

The May 1 water outlook released by the Natural Resources Conservation Service indicated that warm and dry weather melted most of the snowpack below 6,000 feet in central and west central

Idaho during April.

The West Central basins did not receive much precipitation in April. Monthly precipitation totals compared to normal were 55 percent, 62 percent, and 61 percent for the Weiser, Payette, and Boise river basins, respectively.

The NRCS said the region could experience increasingly higher than normal snowpack melt rates for the remainder of the season due to current snowpack conditions and the forecasted warm, dry

weather.

Above 6,000 feet, SNOTEL sites in the west central basins range from 10 percent melted to more than 50 percent melted as of May 1. All sites below 6,000 feet are melted out except for the two most northern sites – Bear Basin and West Branch.

The National Weather Service is forecasting hot weather this week in Weiser. The temperatures could hit 98 degrees on Friday and up to 100 degrees on Saturday.

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Weiser students return items at book drop-off days

on summer school options. The district will not be holding the traditional secondary summer school that usually begins about June 1.

Instead, the district is looking at holding a shortened session that would start later in June.

Students will not be able

to take the three courses that are typically offered during summer school. They would be limited to a maximum of two courses. District officials are still trying to find out if the plan is feasible, Wilson said.

The district also has moved the traditional elementary summer school

that covers grades second through sixth from June to August.

It's not clear yet what the next school year will look like when summer vacation ends, whether kids will be back in the classroom or continue with remote learning.

One Park Intermediate

School teacher said the district will offer professional development programs this summer that will focus on Google Classroom and Zoom videoconferencing and how to use those tools most effectively.

"We need to be prepared for whatever it looks like," she said.

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Turnout expected to be large for primary election

absentee ballot from May 19 to May 26. All voters who submitted a request that arrived at the Washington County clerk's office after the previous May 19 deadline will be issued a ballot, along with any additional requests received before May 26 at 8 p.m.

As of May 19, with another week to go, the secretary of state's election office reported that just over 415,500 Idahoans had requested absentee ballots to vote in the primary election. The number represented almost 46 percent of the state's 907,342 voters.

For comparison, statewide voter turnout for the March 2016 primary election was only 23 percent with 176,806 ballots cast.

"The numbers truly speak for themselves," said Secretary of State Lawrence Denney in a news release. "Voting is a right Idahoans hold dear and they were not going to let the coronavirus get in their way of participating in the

May Primary Election. We want to say thank you to all of the Idahoans who adapted with us through these changing circumstances."

In a first for the state, Idaho Secretary of State Lawrence Denney and Gov. Brad Little made the decision in late March to conduct the primary election entirely by absentee ballot, citing the risks posed to poll workers and the public from the coronavirus pandemic.

The large number of absentee ballots requested by Washington County voters also portends for a large if not historic local turnout in the primary election. More than half of the registered voters in Washington County requested an absentee ballot.

As of Tuesday, the county clerk's office had received 3,336 requests for absentee ballots, a number that eclipsed earlier estimates. There were 5,518 registered voters in the county as of May 21.

All ballots must be returned to the county clerk's

office by 8 p.m. on June 2. In addition to mailing the ballots, the county clerk has a dropbox on the front steps of the courthouse.

To properly return the ballot, voters must insert it into the privacy sleeve that comes in the packet, then place that into the second outer envelope, sign it, and seal it before mailing the voted ballot back to the county clerk's office.

Ballots should be returned as soon as possible to ensure they are received by the deadline. All ballots were sent with a pre-addressed official return envelope and also included pre-paid postage.

Ballots will be counted and unofficial election results will begin to be released the evening of June 2 at 8 p.m. Official results will follow with the completion of the state election canvass.

The secretary of state's office mailed an absentee ballot request form to every registered voter in the state in April who had not already requested one. Voters

choose a Republican or Democratic or non-partisan ballot for the primary election.

Following the primary election, when political parties select their nominees to run for office, political parties and candidates will turn their attention to the November general election.

Idaho held its presidential primary election in March, one of seven states that held presidential primaries on March 10, one week after Super Tuesday on March 3, when more than a dozen states held presidential primaries.

In Washington County, a total of 1,856 ballots were cast out of 5,470 registered voters for a turnout of 33.9 percent.

President Donald Trump handily won the statewide GOP primary vote. Trump took 94.5 percent of the total, or 111,342 votes.

The Democrats went with former vice president Joe Biden. Biden picked up 52,735 votes, or 48.8 percent of the total.

Survey of Idaho businesses confirms impact from coronavirus

Businesses across state were asked about jobs, revenue and more

by Steve Lyon

More than 80 percent of Idaho businesses that participated in a recent survey to assess the economic impacts of the coronavirus pandemic said their revenue had declined and 51 percent reported a decrease in employment.

The Idaho Business Impact Survey was conducted April 14-23 by the Idaho Department of Commerce in partnership with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. The 1,255 valid responses confirmed a sharp economic downturn among Idaho businesses following the appearance of COVID-19 in March.

The survey was distributed by department newsletters, social media outlets and to economic development organizations throughout the state, including the Snake River Economic Development Alliance.

SREDA is a nonprofit, public-private partnership that markets Malheur, Payette and Washington counties to businesses and industries around the nation looking for a place to expand or relocate.

The survey asked businesses questions related to jobs, revenue, international business and other areas of economic impact. Businesses were also asked questions about how long they thought it would take to recover.



Idaho businesses were surveyed in mid-April about the economic impacts from the coronavirus pandemic. Not surprisingly, many confirmed sharp drops in revenue and business due to the coronavirus. As of May 1, Gov. Brad Little has started to reopen the state in four stages. More than 95 percent of businesses have been able to reopen so far, with more allowed to reopen in stage three.

Finally, respondents were asked about what kinds of loans or grants would help with economic recovery.

The survey was taken while the statewide stay-home order was in effect. Gov. Brad Little issued the order on March 25 in an effort to curb the spread of the coronavirus in the state. The action closed all non-essential businesses in the state and requested citizens to self-isolate at home. The 21-day order was extended to April 30, when it was replaced with the Idaho Rebounds plan to reopen

businesses and ease restrictions in four stages through June.

Among the survey findings, 69 percent of businesses in Idaho reported having to suspend some or all operations due to COVID-19.

Half of businesses surveyed reported a decrease in employment. Prior to COVID-19, most of the respondent's employment size was between 1-20 employees.

More than four out of five businesses (83 percent) reported a decrease in revenue due to COVID-19.

Of those, 41 percent said their revenue had dropped by more than 75 percent.

There were also questions directed at businesses that do international business. Among the survey results, 67 percent of businesses reported their international business has been impacted by COVID-19. Nearly four out of five respondents (78 percent) said the pandemic had impacted their exports and 22 percent said their imports were affected.

At the time of the survey,

30 percent of businesses said they expected to recover and be back to normal operations within six to 12 months. Some businesses were less optimistic, with 21 percent expecting the recovery would take longer than 12 months.

Of those businesses surveyed, 43 percent said grants were the leading area of assistance needed.

Gov. Little responded with the Idaho Rebound cash grants on May 1 for businesses. The state made \$300 million available to businesses to assist with the economic recovery.

The amount was the largest offered by any state, Little said.

On May 18, the governor said the Idaho Rebound cash grants would be extended to self-employed Idahoans, who may now be eligible to receive up to \$7,500.

The application cycle for self-employed individuals will start on May 27. Applicants need to create a Taxpayer Access Point (TAP) account and are encouraged to do so prior to their application phase opening.

COVID-19 brings changes to how Forest Service fight fires

Firefighters will work in modules, or 'family units,' instead of large groups

by Steve Lyon

The U.S. Forest Service is implementing changes in how personnel will fight fires on the Payette National Forest this summer in response to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

In their annual spring meeting with Washington County commissioners, USFS officials with the Payette National Forest offered details on the new guidelines the agency plans to follow on COVID-19 during the upcoming fire season.

Sean Johnson, a fire management officer with the USFS, said the group structure will be different and firefighters will be assigned to smaller modules, or what he called "family units." That way, if a firefighter tests positive for coronavirus or is symptomatic, the module can be separated from the other modules, "so that it doesn't take out our entire workforce."

Fire managers on the Payette NF will keep adequate staffing resources in place at the local level during fire season before sending firefighters to assist with regional or national fire incidents. Firefighters that travel out of state may be required to self-isolate when they return, which would take them out of service for up to two weeks, Johnson said.



Other guidelines related to COVID-19 address how the Forest Service fire operations will interact with rural communities. The size of the fire camps will be limited. In previous years, hundreds of firefighters camped together on major incidents. Firefighters probably won't go into town together in large groups to shop or eat at the same time, Johnson said.

When there are large fires, such as the Keithly and Mesa

fires in 2018, Forest Service officials usually hold a community meeting in school gyms or wherever to update the public. Fire updates will probably not involve large groups or gatherings this summer due to the coronavirus threat and will probably be done by videoconferencing like Zoom or through social meetings.

"We're still working through a lot of that stuff as I think a lot of folks are," Johnson said.

Given the higher elevation, typically cooler temperatures and longer-lasting snowpack, the Payette National Forest usually doesn't see an active fire season start until July. That's typically when summer storms bring dry lightning that are responsible for 95 percent of the fire starts.

Delving into the fire outlook for the upcoming fire season on the Payette National Forest, Johnson said the snowpack melted early and vegetation started to

dry out in early May before the recent rain. The moisture of the past couple of weeks has likely slowed the drying of fire fuels in the forest.

Two years ago, a wet winter and spring caused a large growth of vegetation in the forest. The snowpack this winter was only average or slightly below average, which didn't compact the light flash fuels and they could pose a fire threat when they dry out later this summer, Johnson said.

There have been fewer fires on the Payette National Forest over the past few summers, but those fires have been larger and consumed more acres. On average, there are 60-65 fires annually on the Payette National Forest.

Staffing for the summer fire season is already in place in Weiser and Council. There are two fire engines stationed at each location on the forest's west zone. In addition to two fire engines stationed in Council, there is also a handcrew. They also are responsible for fire coverage for BLM land west of U.S. Highway 95.

For the past few years the Payette National Forest has staffed up for the fire season with about 245 people in various capacities to cover the forest's 2.2 million acres.

Washington County Court Report

Jan. 21 - Jose Brambila, Payette, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Evan Blake Eilers, Fruitland, speed exceeds school zone speed limit, fined \$100 plus \$56.50 court costs. Alan A. Hicks, Weiser, driving under the influence (withheld judgment), fined \$297.50, sentenced 180 days in jail (149 days suspended), drivers license suspended 180 days, placed on 12 days probation, plus \$204.50 court costs. Ascension Ontiveros Cavillo, Caldwell, Fish and Game, unlawful possession of wildlife, fined \$135, sentenced 90 days in jail (90 days suspended), placed on 24 months probation, plus \$168 court costs. Oscar Rosales Banuelos, Ontario, operating vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs; failure to obey traffic control devices, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Ryan P. Trenkel, Ontario, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Tiona N. Tucker-Smith, failure to stop and/or yield from stop sign, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Jan. 22 - Nicholas L. Bennett, Grand View, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Johnny Lee Goff, Weiser, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Jorge Santiago Hidalgo, Ontario, operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs; failure to maintain vehicle liability insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Jan. 23 - Timothy Robert Menter, Council, operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs.

Daniel Clifford Talley, Weiser, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Debora Kay Trost, Cambridge, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Jan. 24 - Antonio Earl Bailey, Cambridge, failure to stop and/or yield from stop sign, fined \$33.50 plus \$59.50 court costs. Laura D. Cruz Hernandez, Emmett, operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs. Judith Ann Lacey, Cambridge, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Leighton Russell Lawrence, Nampa, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Christopher R. Lopez, St. Anthony, failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. April D. Pera, Modesto, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Brandon C. Silva, Nampa, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Jan. 27 - Bert Ableman, Weiser, operating vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs. Gregg Robert Fisher, Boise, driving - turning movements and required signals, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. David Arthur Henderson, Council, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Jan. 29 - Andrea Lyn Jenkins, Caldwell, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Gay R. Cripe, Weiser, failure to stop and/or yield from stop sign, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Andrea Lyn Jenkins, Caldwell, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Jan. 31 - Kadin P. Bailey, Baker City, violation of restricted license, fined \$44.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Alexander P. Carney, Sacramento, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$102.50, sentenced 60 days in jail (58 days suspended) placed on 6 months probation, 20 hours community service plus \$209.50 court costs. Joshua L. Davidson, Astoria, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Paul F. McPeak Jr., Reno, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Joshua L. Rathbun, Weiser, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Joshua K. Reisinger, Grand View, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Anabel A. Shingleton, Weiser, failure to maintain vehicle liability insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs; failure to secure vehicle registration, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Richard L. Thompson, Vale, operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$157.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Richard J. Wilkerson, Weiser, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Feb. 2 - Ana L. Torres Casas, Payette, operate vehicle without a current or valid class D/operators license, fined \$150 plus \$159.50 court costs; speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Feb. 3 - Guadalupe J.

Beltran, Weiser, possession of controlled substance, fined \$102.50, sentenced 180 days in jail (175 days suspended), placed on 24 months probation, plus \$1,206.50 court costs; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$102.50, sentenced 180 days in jail (178 days suspended), placed on 24 months probation, plus \$197.50 court costs. Nicholas Deines, Cambridge, driving under the influence, fined \$297.50, sentenced 180 days in jail (175 days suspended), drivers license suspended 180 days, placed on 6 months probation, plus \$202.50 court costs. Hagen S. Graves, Pocatello, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, fined \$152.50, sentenced 30 days in jail (30 days suspended), placed on 6 months probation, plus \$297.50 court costs. Ty A. Walker, New Plymouth, driving with expired license, fined \$44.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

Feb. 4 - Dallas R. Eells, St. Maries, failure to register vehicle annually, fined \$10.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Heather R. Evans, Weiser, failure to maintain vehicle liability insurance, fined \$75 plus \$56.50 court costs. Shawn Adrian McClary, Midvale, speeding, fined \$33.50 plus \$56.50 court costs. Roberto Vazquez, Burley, speeding, fined \$98.50 plus \$56.50 court costs.

CIVIL CASES

Dec. 17 - Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC was granted a claim against Kristine Young in the amount of \$1,076.90.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC was granted a claim against Joshua Stephenson in the amount of \$1,593.18. Bonneville Billing and Collections Inc. was granted a claim against Todd James Odoms in the amount of \$5,141.97. Midland Funding LLC was granted a claim against Joshua Stephenson in the amount of \$1,272.33.

Dec. 20 - Midland Funding LLC was granted

a claim against Charles Lamm in the amount of \$1,394.77.

Dec. 23 - Advantage Financial Services LLC was granted a claim against Silas McCourt in the amount of \$981.15. Advantage Financial Services LLC was granted a claim against Rachel C. Daniel in the amount of \$926.52. PT Property Rental Management LLC was granted a claim against Madison Wallace.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES PUBLICATION

April 6, 2020
May 19, 2020 Primary Election Ballot Order - Approved.
March 30, 2020 Minutes - Approved.
January 2020 Operations in Funds/Statement of Treasurer's Cash \$12,214,589.45 - Approved.
February 2020 Operations in Funds/Statement of Treasurer's Cash \$11,574,209.12 - Approved.
Social Services Clerk's Reasons for Approval or Denial - Approved.
Fox Pit Lease Agreement - Approved.
Ambulance Claims \$4,447.47 - Approved.
Discussed: Absentee Ballot Request Process, Don Anderson's Letter of Resignation, City of Weiser Airport Revenue/Budget, Juvenile Probation Matters, Planning and Zoning Matters, Prosecuting Attorney Matters, Misdemeanor Probation Matters, Road and Bridge/Solid Waste Matters, Ambulance Matters, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19.

April 13, 2020
April 6, 2020 Minutes - Approved.
Claims \$262,317.32 - Approved.
Demand Warrant US Postal Service \$380.00 - Approved.
Planning and Zoning Administrator Wage Increase - Approved.
Social Services Clerk's Reasons for Approval or Denial - Approved.
Ambulance Agreement with Columbia Bank - Approved.
Ambulance Claims \$7,108.35 - Approved.
Ambulance Payroll \$19,867.79 - Approved.
Discussed: Absentee Ballot Request Process, Weed and Rodent Control Matters, Planning and Zoning Matters, Emergency Management Matters, Prosecuting Attorney Matters, Ambulance Matters, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19.

April 20, 2020
Demand Warrant Idaho Building Inspection Services \$4,468.25 - Approved.
April 13, 2020 Minutes - Approved.
CompuNet, Inc. Equipment Purchase - Approved.
Theuson Construction, Inc.'s Asphalt Bid \$392,948.00 - Approved.
Hall Road Speed Limit Sign - Approved.
Ambulance Claims \$4,783.44 - Approved.
Discussed: US Army Corps of Engineers' Letter, Mormon Crickets, Planning and Zoning Meeting, Planning and Zoning Matters, Extension Office Matters, Prosecuting Attorney Matters, Ambulance Matters, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19.

April 27, 2020
April 20, 2020 Minutes - Approved.
Claims \$75,047.00 - Approved.
Weiser River Cooperative Weed Management Area Disbursement Agreement - Approved.
US Department of Agriculture, Forest Service Participating Agreement - Approved.
Ambulance Down Payment \$26,000.00 - Approved.
First National Bank Ambulance Lease Documents - Approved.
Ambulance Payroll \$19,239.72 - Approved.
Road and Bridge Foreman Wage Increase - Approved.
Resolution No 20-08 Solid Waste Budget Adjustment - Approved.
Tax Deed Filing - Approved.
Discussed: Stay at Home Order, Snake River Heritage Center 2021 Budget Request, Weiser River Soil Conservation District 2018 Performance Report, Speed Limit Ordinance, Weed and Rodent Control Matters, Building and Grounds Matters, Planning and Zoning Matters, Proposed Building Permit County Code Changes, Ambulance Matters, Road & Bridge/Solid Waste Matters, Tax Exemptions, Tax Deed Hearing, Reassessment of Protection Against COVID-19.
Claims for the month of April, 2020 totaling \$799,147.32 - Approved

The complete minutes are available for inspection in the office of the Clerk-Auditor-Recorder.
Kirk Chandler, Chairman,
Board of County Commissioners. 22-1S

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
MICHAEL A. MADDOX JR.,)
)
Deceased.)

CASE NO. CV 44-20-0183
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801) Deceased.

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 May, 2020.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of:)
)
BRUCE ALLEN HANSON,)
)
Deceased.)

Case No. CV 44-20-0156
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will forever be barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of Court.

DATED this 20th day of May, 2020.
BRIAN C. HANSON

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Washington County warranty deeds

Jan. 8 - Warren E. Shepard and Sally-ann Shepard to Nando L. Mauldin and Roberta F. Mauldin.

Jan. 13 - Marion C. Talley to John Asa Nebeker, Kathleen M. McDonald trustee, Kathleen Marie McDonald revocable living trust. Susan Orlandi and Vivian Anderson to John E. Yost and Drienne V. Yost. Michael J. Boyer by Rashelle

Boyer power of attorney, Rachelle Boyer to Marion C. Talley. Idaho Mobile Home Parks LLC to Hazel Ellen Young.

Jan. 14 - Joshua L. Frieboes and Morgan M. Frieboes to Sharon Henley. Randolph Mitteer and Brandi Fluit to Gary Michael Stapleton and Candice C. Stapleton. Susan J. Foster to Mildred L. Hansen.

Jan. 15 - Vicente Pedroza and Rosa E. Pedroza to Carol M. Strobe.

Jan. 17 - DLW and MAC Properties LLC to Donald Franklin, Amy Franklin and Cole Franklin. Jay G. Williams and Shirley A. Williams to Aaron Craig Barnett and Nikii Ann Barnett. James R. Bumgarner and Malia A. Bumgarner to Ray Nevarez and Maria Ann Nevarez.

Jan. 21 - Ivan R. Wolfe and Denise D. Wolfe to Myron D. Stoltzfus Sr. and Lisa Stoltzfus.

Jan. 23 - Value Homes of Idaho LLC to Kyong Konoski.

Jan. 24 - Rudy L. Holmes and Dixie L. Holmes to Teresa Wallace.

Jan. 27 - Joseph Kulp aka Joe Kulp to Paul D. Hefner and Kelly M. Martin.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
EDWARD S. KAUTZ,)
)
Deceased.)

CASE NO. CV 44-20-0200
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 13th day of May, 2020.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
SARAH M. COMPTON-ARY,)
)
Deceased.)

CASE NO. CV44-20-0182
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 May, 2020.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
GISH K. AMANO,)
)
Deceased.)

CASE NO. CV 44-20-0164
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 6th day of May 2020.

Larry Goto, Personal Representative

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PUBLIC NOTICE

No.
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
WEISER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 431
Washington County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a regular and a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 431, Washington County, Idaho, will be held on June 8, 2020 at 6:30 PM at the School District Offices, 925 Pioneer Road, Weiser, Idaho, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing of the maintenance and operation budget for the 2020-2021 school year.

A copy of each of the proposed budgets as determined by the Board of Trustees is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 925 Pioneer Road between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM 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.

Kyla Dickerson, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Weiser School District No. 431
Washington County, Idaho

Date: May 21, 2020

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2020-2021 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

WEISER SCHOOL DISTRICT #431

GENERAL M & O FUND					ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual 2018-2019	Current Budget 2019-2020	Proposed Budget 2020-2021	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual 2018-2019	Current Budget 2019-2020	Proposed Budget 2020-2021
REVENUES								
Beginning Balances	1,567,085CR	1,726,650CR	1,820,874CR	1,723,659CR	1,021,372CR	458,495CR	515,370CR	551,131CR
Local Revenue	641,707CR	671,871CR	633,974CR	614,905CR	513,832CR	564,860CR	545,863CR	543,273CR
County Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
State Revenue	8,868,328CR	9,365,019CR	9,617,647CR	9,044,639CR	308,713CR	551,309CR	563,604CR	438,235CR
Federal Revenue	0	0	0	0	1,560,820CR	1,527,754CR	1,308,633CR	1,245,600CR
Other Sources	0	0	0	0	178,036CR	0	0	0
Transfers	2,741CR	503CR	503CR	503CR	196,158CR	487,052CR	194,505CR	248,406CR
Totals	11,079,861CR	11,764,043CR	12,072,998CR	11,383,706CR	3,778,931CR	3,589,470CR	3,127,975CR	3,026,645CR
EXPENDITURES								
Salaries	6,014,929	6,396,743	6,667,166	6,502,488	1,081,999	1,138,857	1,120,780	1,001,682
Benefits	1,987,155	2,082,813	2,476,638	2,309,372	460,926	453,074	467,793	447,165
Purchased Services	469,683	467,178	493,725	499,625	161,463	407,392	490,013	655,275
Supplies & Materials	429,748	394,793	408,494	351,200	696,277	441,151	373,519	416,671
Capital Outlay	40,862	46,770	40,000	40,000	793,312	509,402	230,300	198,175
Debt Retirement	0	0	0	0	123,024	122,991	123,032	123,000
Insurance & Judgments	64,675	67,820	68,811	72,356	695	730	750	750
Transfers	346,159	487,052	194,505	248,406	2,740	503	503	503
Contingency Reserve	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unappropriated Balances	1,726,650	1,820,874	1,723,659	1,360,259	458,495	515,370	321,285	183,424
Totals	11,079,861	11,764,043	12,072,998	11,383,706	3,778,931	3,589,470	3,127,975	3,026,645

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Yard Sale

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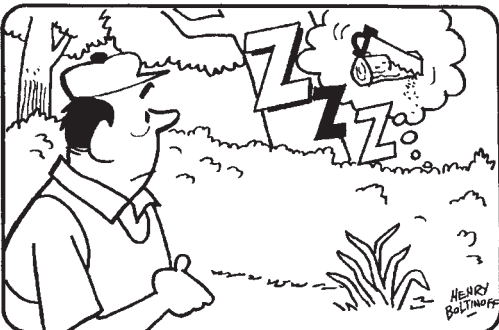
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7 Dismay
13 Like pre-
1917 Russia
20 Stomach
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21 Republic of
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22 Old roof sight
23 Inductee in
the inaugural
year of the ...
NASCAR
Hall of Fame
[2010]
25 Skin bubble
26 Jan of South
Africa
27 Canon
camera
28 Fiscal exec.
30 — throat
31 "As —
Dying"
33 ... Inter-
national
Tennis Hall
of Fame
[1955]
37 One pelting
40 Bubbling on
the stove
42 "— Gang"
43 ... World
Figure
Skating Hall
of Fame
[1976]
45 With 99-
Down, Texas
50 Hearing pair
51 Moistureless
52 Bust —
(laugh hard)
53 "Found it!"
54 Ending of
enzymes
55 Groove of
carpentry
57 ... National
Baseball Hall
of Fame
[1936]
61 Reprieve
63 Stuck-up
65 Conundrum
66 ... Basketball
Hall of Fame
[1959] and
[1965]
College
Football Hall
of Fame
[1951]
69 "Flashdance"
director Lyne
72 One of
Nod's two
partners
73 Not legal
77 ... Pro
Football Hall
of Fame
[1963]
79 Writer —
Stanley
Gardner
80 Less than bi-
81 Western
treaty gp.
82 Hunks —
83 Maui, e.g.
85 Blue-ribbon
86 Pasture-
raised
89 ... World Golf
Hall of Fame
[1974]
93 "What was
— think?"
94 Compel
obedience to
96 Shady
alcoves
97 ... Inter-
national
Swimming
Hall of Fame
[1965]
101 "— girl!"
102 Full of
activity
103 Med.
republic
104 Darlin'
106 Relative by
marriage
110 Digital data
display
112 ... Inter-
national
Boxing Hall
of Fame
[1990]
117 Almondy, say
118 Lake in New
York
119 Director May
120 Racing driver
121 With 122-
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barriers of
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122 See 121-
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DOWN
1 Lather
2 Quahog, e.g.
3 Rights org.
4 Encounters
5 Singer Elvis
6 "This — test"
7 — extra cost
8 Oom —
(tuba
sounds)
9 Actress
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10 Showery mo.
11 Guided
12 Chinese fruit
13 Fifer's drum
14 NBC TV
inits.
15 Under
debate
16 People
taking
breathers
17 The "I" of IV
18 Smile evils
19 Infield covers
24 San Luis —
29 Scapegoats
32 Fido's noise
33 Sneak attack
34 "Son of," in
Arab names
35 Wheel tooth
36 "Everyone
experiences
that, right?"
37 Trident
38 Pick on
39 Monsters
40 Flight prefix
41 "More than I
needed to
know" abbr.
44 Stows cargo
46 Suffix with
venom
47 Zingy flavor
48 "Pardon me"
49 — avis
52 Singer
Susan
55 "Joltin' Joe"
Across
56 Expiated
57 Horn sounds
58 Be seeping
59 Viewpoint
60 1958 Leslie
Caron film
62 Match (up)
63 With cunning
64 Tri- plus six
67 Those giving
out prizes
68 Spent
69 Very eager
70 Beloved one
71 Parks of civil
rights
75 — workings
76 Cake levels
78 Soil stirrer
79 Fashion
magazine
83 Memo intro
84 Pt. of USSR
85 Tirana native
87 Do nothing
88 Estrogen or
testosterone
89 Locale of mil.
jets
90 Reiner of film
91 Overly glib
92 Paper story
95 Not wide
97 Loft locales
98 Expend
99 See 45-
Across
100 Quoter
101 Santa —
104 Jekyll and —
105 Muscat site
107 Not clerical
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113 1969 Beatle
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114 Corp.
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honcho
116 Foul caller

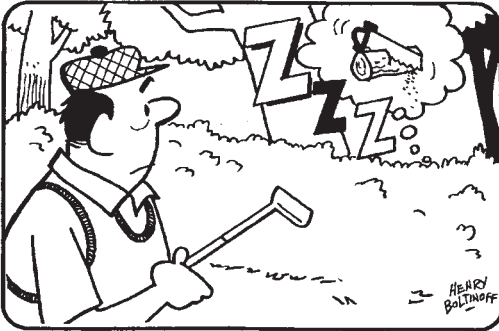
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BY
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