

Holiday driving tips from Idaho State Police

The winter holiday driving season begins this month with the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend starting Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 6 p.m. and ending Sunday, Nov. 30 at midnight. The Idaho State Police are urging extra caution for motorists traveling in potential conditions of poor weather and high traffic.

"Winter weather has already arrived at the higher elevations," said ISP Superintendent Col. Rich Humphreys. "...yet it seems every winter there are many motorists caught unprepared for the first snowfall. There are two kinds of preparation drivers need to consider: First is preparation of your vehicle," he said. "This means putting on adequate snow tires or at least getting the tire chains out of storage, checking the battery, wipers, lights and anti-freeze level, and packing the trunk with special winter 'survival gear' such as a shovel, emergency lighting, a blanket, tow chain or strap, tool kit, and perhaps a bag of sand."

"The second kind of preparation is mental," said Humphreys. "This involves the driver adopting an attitude of respect for winter driving conditions and practicing good defensive driving skills. Summer roads are very different. 'Forgiving' of a driver's mistakes and poor judgment," he said. "...while winter roads are not."

Humphreys urged all motorists to wear their seat belt.

The Learning Channel added to cable service

The Learning Channel, cable television's premier educational channel, has been added to Snake River Cable Systems in Weiser.

One of the more popular series on the Learning Channel (TLC) is an SAT/ACT College Exam Review Series which is designed to familiarize students with the test format and to help high school students prepare for these examinations. New series and specials which premiered this fall on TLC include: The Independents - Ordinary People, a series showcasing the works of independent filmmakers who present the extraordinary lives of ordinary people; Frontiers of High Technology, a two-hour special about the impact of high

technology on man and his environment; and a live one-hour special on the U.S. Constitution featuring former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and a panel moderated by newsmen Bill Moyers.

With new and exciting programs premiering each month, The Learning Channel provides over 70 thought provoking and enjoyable series and specials for every member of the family. TLC brings comprehensive formal and informal educational programs, pertinent business and career information, and stimulating hobby and how-to series into your home. The Learning Channel is cable television's only all-educational channel.

Midvale Lions learn more about diabetes

Midvale Lions Club was honored to have Lion Buhl A. Hewett, District Governor, 30-W at their November meeting. At the 43 Lions and guests arrived they were invited to have their blood sugar glucose by Lion Davy Nindly, District Chairman of the "Diabetes Awareness" project and his team from Boise Branch and Boise Heat Clubs. Other Lions Clubs represented were, McCall, Payette and

reduce the number of new cases of blindness each year by finding and treating diabetes early before it has gone too far. Diabetes is 25 times more prone to blindness than non-diabetics. Clare Howland, County Health Supervisor, does the screenings with a machine purchased by the Weiser Lions Club. She will work with the Midvale Lions to have a day of screening in Midvale.

The next Lions meeting will be Dec. 10 and the program will be Darrell Inhoff, Marketing and Public Relations Director for Kimberlin's Meadows speaking on a positive approach to yourself and your community. "The Heartland of Idaho."

Marijuana eradication program is successful

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Director John Rooney announced that a record number of "cannabis" plants have been made as a result of this year's marijuana eradication program in Idaho. "Even though we have not seized as many plants this season as in the past, we have had 77 arrests and have received three times the number of phone hotline tips," Rooney said.

Rooney attributed much of the public response on the hotline to the excellent media coverage given the program statewide. This year marks the fourth season for the program, and officers are seeing trends toward smaller plot size and fewer plants outside, and an increase in indoor operations, according to Rooney. He commented that approximately 50 percent of the hotline calls result in seizures and/or arrests, with 4,773 plants seized this season, at an estimated street value of \$12,341,600. This accounts for plants seized by the Department of Law Enforcement officers numbering over 400,000, and does not tally plants seized by local police agencies around the state.

The program has been operated from April through December in past years, Rooney said, but this year the phone lines will be open all year. He urged citizens to use the toll-free number, 1-800-524-7277, not only for information on growing marijuana plants, but also for reporting any information on criminal activity involving drugs.

Rooney noted that the program is a joint effort on behalf of the State, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, and the Forest Service, with assistance from local law enforcement jurisdictions.

Indian Valley news

by John Holmes

Finally, the election is over. The ads were getting mighty tiresome. However, the people of Indian Valley can be more than proud of themselves. Nearly every person eligible to register had done so, and nearly 85 percent of those registered turned out to vote. Because of the wide diversity of the results, everyone seemed to have something to be pleased about the outcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whiteman spent from Tuesday through Thursday in Boise where Bob attended magistrata meetings. Mrs. Larry Adkins accompanied Mrs. John Holmes to Caldwell on Thursday. Joan attended a meeting, and Shari did some shopping. They enjoyed dinner at the Eastside in Ontario on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boehm and Darla went to Moscow and

Soldota, Alaska, has been named "Christmas dinner" to be held Dec. 3 at the Post Office building. Everyone is urged to put this date on your calendar. They'd be delighted to see everyone in the valley turn out and help get the holiday season underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sale of Ontario were up for the day Sunday to visit Rick's folks, the Charles Sales. In the evening Charles and Rita called on Neale and Barbara Nutfield at Mea. Monday the Burke Bairs were dinner guests at the Sale home.

The cattlemen in the valley have really been busy gathering and sorting cattle since Friday's snow storm. Don't know why the first snow is always such a mess. Probably because nobody's quite ready for it to happen. Today's looking pretty nice, so maybe we'll be spared real winter for a while yet.

John Haberle is home from his work in Wyoming for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes and Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. John

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Blood drawing nears quota with 113 donors participating

Weiser Red Cross Blood Drawing chairman Jan Hendrickson and Carol Adams are pleased to announce that 113 people from the Weiser area took time out last Friday to give blood. While Weiser still did not reach the 120 pint goal, there were more donors than in the past several drawings. Helping to make the drawing a success were the 41 students from Weiser High School who took time out of their lunch hour to donate blood for the first time.

The first-time donors from WHS included: Brian Seales, James Young, Shari Whiting, Mike Wachel, Gilbert Salazar, Daniel Luna, Kelly Borchel, Kim Munser, Reagan Sholice, Thomas Babb, Mark Hendrickson, Tracy Johnson, Terri Johnson, Troy Davis, Lisa Barber, Shelley Cohen, Tammy Jones, Holly Rathbun, Michelle Bailey, Janna Skouras, Sarah Elberstein, Jeff McKay, Dahlia Oygervold, Allison Schaarbrough, Scott Stanton, Randy Stoneman, Bryan Nowlin, Jeff Gibbs, Brad Martin, Lee Crawford, Monte Florence, Darin Peterson, Brad Doolby, Kelly Krighbaum, Shelly Morris, John Harlan, Robin Wingard, Kay T. Campbell, Pam Woods, Veronica Lunt and Vincent Pedroza.

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Those who served as volunteers at the drawing were: Unloading and loading: Avon Merrill, James Wakagawa, Bob Brown and John Dotsch. Receptionist: Keith Redford. Typists, Mary Ellen Smith and Betty Thomas. Canteen aides: Kathy-Kyle, Jania Jones, Isabella Ball, Lyla Roberts and Vivian Muir. Seating: Jeanne-Waite and Joyce Schaarbrough. Donor room aids: Joann Hansen, Pearl Levander, Laurel Zeiler and Ann Pringle. Sealers: Marge Wedgeworth and Freda Barth. Gray Ladies: Lee Black and Bernice Laird.

Operation Care & Share promoted by Weiser Kiwanis

Weiser Kiwanis Club has participated in an ongoing program within their club where members can bring a canned food item, or donate money, to their weekly meetings to be donated to the Weiser Ministerial Association. The Ministerial Association in turn provides the food to needy families in the area.

The goal of Operation Care & Share is to increase public awareness and understanding of how private citizens and their organizations can feed the needy in the United States by mobilizing greater human, financial, and in-kind resources in support of local food programs.

"Two of our nation's greatest resources are an abundance of food and the American spirit of volunteerism," says President Reagan. "Partnerships are forming across the nation to share our bountiful resources with those in need, in ways that respect their dignity as citizens."



Weiser Kiwanis Club members presented the Weiser Ministerial Association with a large amount of canned food items that has been gathered by the club in their Care & Share project. Pictured here are, from left, Duke Duclos, Bob Kyrk, Don Lee, Kiwanis President Ray Ketterling and Ministerial Association President Rev. Larry Rankin, Rev. Ted Buck, Burt Newby and Francis Wander.



The kindergarten Pilgrims and Indians from the three afternoon classes at Pioneer School enjoyed Thanksgiving together Tuesday. The students prepared the meal with Mrs. Marsh's students making Pilgrim soup, Mrs. Michaels' students making cornbread and Mrs. Clark's students making pumpkin tort.

Thanksgiving

The first thanksgiving

God's faithfulness has continued on to each succeeding generation. Today, as we plan for this Thanksgiving, we are very thankful for this great land of ours, and for the liberty to worship God as He directs, and for the abundance of material things.

"Go through his open gates with great thanksgiving; enter his courts with praise. Give thanks to him and bless his name. For the Lord is always good. He is always loving and kind, and his faithfulness goes on down to each succeeding generation." Psalms 100:4-5 LB

This Thanksgiving message was provided by Pastor Bob Bowers of the Weiser Worship Center. Pastor Bob will be the featured speaker at the Community Thanksgiving Service at the Seventh-day Adventist Church Wednesday evening, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Special events to mark opening of holiday season

Washington County Sheriff Jim Johnston traveled to Pendleton, Ore., on Wednesday morning to pick up the second of three escapees from the Washington County jail who has decided to waive extradition and return to Weiser to face multiple charges in connection with the escape from the Darriyl Paul Sheets, 23, of Washington state, has waived extradition from Oregon as did Mario Chacon, 26, Weiser, who also returned voluntarily last week. Still in custody will be heard on the Weiser streets courtesy of Gary Parsons and crew who refurbished the sound system downtown.

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Tax office to be open at noon

Beginning Monday, Nov. 24, the Washington County Tax Collector's office will be open during the noon hour through Monday, Dec. 22, according to Irene E. Goins, County Tax Collector.

Goins said that the due date for payment of property taxes is Dec. 20, however, this year that date falls on a Saturday. Therefore, the due date will be Monday, Dec. 22. Mail that is postmarked on or before that date will also be accepted.

Goins also suggested that to facilitate the taxing process, customers bring their tax notices with them.

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