



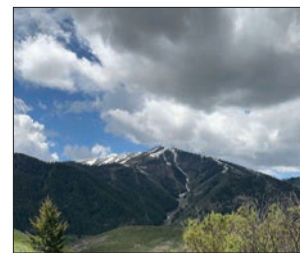
WEED OF THE WEEK

Spotted
Knapweed
PG 10



HISTORY NEWS

Broadford
PGS 2 & 4



SCIENCE OF PLACE

A Wet
Spring
PG 8

SUN VALLEY KETCHUM HAILEY



BELLEVUE PICABO CAREY

WOOD RIVER WEEKLY

YOUR VOICE IN THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Free | July 12 - 25, 2023 | Vol. 4 - No. 14 | woodriverweekly.com

"Of all the paths you take in life, make sure a few of them are dirt."
- John Muir

TRAIL ETIQUETTE



Oregon Gulch trail north of Ketchum is popular with hikers and bikers, with abundant water and wildflowers this time of year. Photo credit: WRW Staff

'Pack it in, Pack it out'

BY TRISTAN HEAD

This is not an all-encompassing overview of trail etiquette; the U.S. Forest Service and other federal agencies should be sought out for further information.

My wife sauntered toward the waterfall, distracted by all else in our world. Yet, flies hovering a foot off the ground drew my attention. I suddenly shoved her to the side. Someone. Someone had left a disgusting, streaming gift to commemorate the ground in their presence right to the side of the viewpoint. If you have explored the greater Stanley area lately, you may notice this has become commonplace. While my five-year-old has grown accustomed to digging a hole to hover over, I recognize the individuals who left their fecal matter uncovered maybe didn't know proper etiquette.

COVID arrived bringing in its wake an unprecedented change to the outdoor industry. In 2022 the Outdoor Industry Association found that there was a growth of 2.3% in outdoor recreationists, which doesn't seem astronomical until you consider that it doubles Idaho's population. When the math is added up, outdoor enthusiasts represent 168.1 million individuals. The tremendous addition encompasses a population that isn't familiar with "mountain culture" or loose guidelines revolving around

interactions with the wilderness. Yet with this growth has come aching pains: Increased crowds. Noise. Toilet paper. Trodden flora. Dogs chasing wildlife. Here are two aspects of trail etiquette to ensure that every person has an enjoyable and inclusive experience on the trail.

Leave No Trace – When heading out, preparation is vital, which includes preparing to go to the bathroom. To begin, you need to be at least 200 yards away from any trail, campsite, or water source to ensure you don't contaminate the water (you'll appreciate this rule when you get thirsty later). Kula Cloth, a reusable antimicrobial pee cloth, has the ladies covered, but what happens when you need something a little more substantial? Some individuals carry small trowels to dig holes whereas others opt for the lighter method of a rock or sturdy stick. Strive to dig your hole 8 inches deep with a width of at least 4 inches to allow for any excess to be consolidated before thoroughly burying.

While toilet paper consists of biodegradable wood pulp, consider where you are going to the bathroom. Sometimes the right decision isn't the guideline, yet requires the individual to consider the environment where their fecal matter and "booty buddy" will decompose. Some will argue, "You pack it in, you pack it out," which includes any fecal matter or tampons. In this case, bring along a gallon-sized freezer bag or turn your freeze-

dried food into a multi-use bag! Plastic jars with sealable lids make another tremendous alternative and are more resilient than baggies.

Delving further into "Pack it in, Pack it out!" means that all wrappers, bullet casings, and orange peels need to leave the forest with you. This should be easy to follow, yet garbage is prominent in some of the most remote regions of the country, including our beloved Frank Church–River of No Return Wilderness. I challenge you to pick up a few pieces of garbage you see on excursions or even locally and pack them out, leaving these areas in better condition than when you arrived.

Leave No Trace does incorporate painted rocks. The National Park Service states, "Chalking, carving, scratching, or painting on rocks, trees, and other natural objects is considered graffiti and is illegal. It degrades the environment and the experience for all." They also elaborate on stacking rocks, "...removal of rocks from waterways can alter streamflow and displace aquatic life, like mayflies and stoneflies," which make up a vast majority of a trout's diet. The final comment on rocks revolves around building cairns. Cairns represent trail

Continued
Trail Etiquette
Page 2

Trail Etiquette

Continued from Page 1

markers in diligently chosen locations rather than sporadic areas which can divert inexperienced as well as experienced hikers from trails.

Lastly, cleaning. Remember that after a long day any use of insect repellent, soaps, sunscreens, etc., can contaminate waterways, so please cleanse yourself at least 200 yards away or in designated areas; wet wipes do an excellent job but unless labeled, they aren't biodegradable. Be sure to pack them out.

Yielding – Yielding is not nearly as simple as rules may convey due to the many unwritten rules. These include always yielding to horses while making eye contact and talking to horseback riders or solo hikers yielding to groups causing less stress on flora bordering trails. Regardless, here are a few basics:

- Downhill traffic yields to uphill everywhere, including steep, single-lane roads like Trail Creek
- Bikers yield to both hikers, and horses and stock
- Hikers yield to horses and stock – when you encounter horses or stock, step to the side in a slow, controlled manner while engaging with the individuals to explain what you are doing or even ask which side of the trail to move to. Also, please ensure you have your dog(s) under control so no one gets injured

Everyone is welcome in the wilderness, but within this invitation lies a responsibility to learn how to mitigate impact. This ensures future generations can enjoy a similar, pristine environment. If you witness someone conducting an act that may impact the environment negatively, engage in a friendly conversation conveying the various aspects of your personal experiences.

Want to learn more? Visit www.lnt.org, nps.gov, or your local rangers at the SNRA.



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The Wood River Trails Coalition has a tremendous Spanish / English version of who yields to who on their website: <https://woodrivertrailscoalition.org/trail-etiquette>

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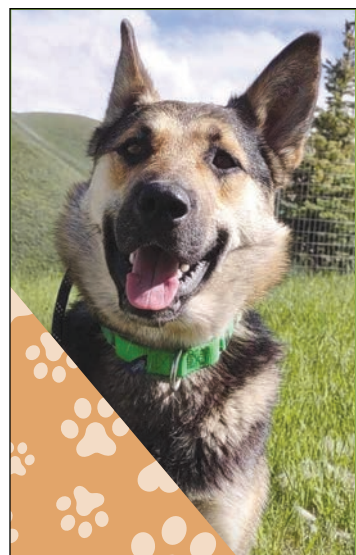
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John Van Donge

Managing Director/Investments
jvd@stifel.com

Stifel is excited to welcome John Van Donge, Managing Director/Investments, to our Ketchum office. John joined Stifel in 2014 and had previously worked in our Santa Barbara office. He and his family have been part-time residents of Sun Valley for 10 years and have finally made Ketchum home.

John takes a holistic, deeply personalized approach to helping ultra-high-net-worth individuals and families as they endeavor to grow, mitigate risk to, and transfer their wealth. John may be reached via e-mail at jvd@stifel.com or by phone at (208) 622-8730.

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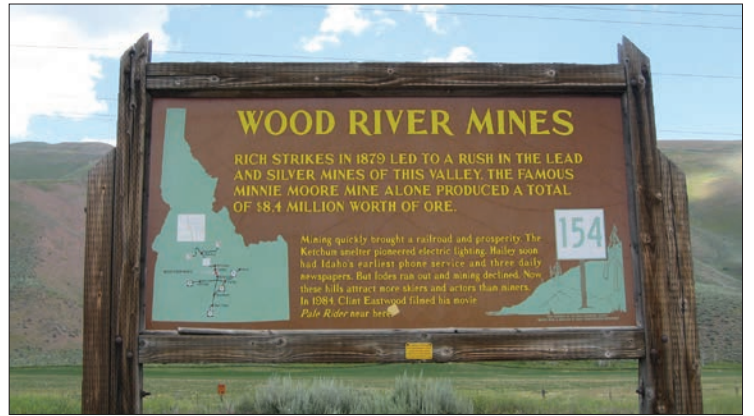




Community Compassion Commitment

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Jacobs City To Broadford And The Minnie Moore



Historical sign about Minnie Moore Mine on Hwy 75 north of Bellevue. Photo credit: WRW Staff

Part 2 of a 2 part series

BY KAREN CROWSON

In 1890, the Minnie Moore mill was erected and three years later a nationwide depression hit, sending silver to just .59 cents an ounce. The mill closed when the mine closed.

In 1900, several investors organized the Minnie Moore Mining Company and purchased the Minnie Moore mine for \$30,000. Two of the investors were C.R. Carpenter and I.E. Rockwell. Rockwell resided in Chicago, as a businessman with a background in science and engineering, and arrived in Broadford in 1901. He reopened the mine after he discovered the continuation of the vein on the other side of the fault and began working as the company's general manager, working onsite at the mine. Rockwell was to become known as the "Rock" to locals.

As water was pumped out from the mine, further exploration took place, and in June 1902 ore was struck in a raise from the crosscut on the old 900-foot level and this led to exploration of the lower mine.

By 1904, the Minnie Moore had become the biggest producer in the Wood River Valley, recovering 5 million pounds of lead and 450,000 ounces of silver. In July, C.M. Schwab purchased 60 percent of the stock in the Minnie Moore Mining Company for \$800,000. Schwab operated the Minnie Moore on the company account until August 1905, and in March 1906, two men were killed in the single-terry raise. Total production for the Minnie Moore mine from 1902 to 1906 was \$8,447,600.

Rockwell began building his home in Broadford in 1907 while his wife Mary Luella Searing stayed at their home in Chicago.

In 1908, under the direction of the Idaho Consolidated Mines Company, a new mill was erected at the Minnie Moore mine, with new water pumps, a new 750-horsepower hydroelectric power plant, and new ore concentration equipment. Over the next three months, 140,000 tons of old mill tailings were reprocessed as water was still being pumped out from the Minnie Moore and relief shafts.

By the following year, both sections of the mill were in operation, while lead, zinc and lead-silver concentrates were being produced from the old tailings. Only 10 men were employed at the Minnie Moore mine in 1913 and when the Minnie Moore shaft caved in, the mine was abandoned. The mill was once again remodeled by the Metal Millings Company to process the tailings from the Queen of the Hills mine.

Rockwell, still part owner of the Minnie Moore, remarried in 1914 to Lallah Rookh White after a divorce from his first wife, Searing. White assisted in Rockwell's campaigns to raise money for the mine as well as managing the office and working as a stenographer.

One account, from an unidentified newspaper, reports, "Nestled among the giant cottonwood trees along the banks of the Big Wood River, its setting is like a gem. Over this attractive home, Mrs. Rockwell presides with a charm that makes visitors feel at home. Intimate friends of the Rockwells, often disguised as plain fishermen, hunters out for deer, elk, bear, goats, or jaguar in the nearby encircling Sawtooths; politicians and near-politicians out 'fixin' things'; governors, judges of the Supreme Court, educators, ripened statesmen, even Senator Borah—all frequently find refuge from the storm."

During World War I, Rockwell served as chairman of the Blaine County Council of Defense, and in 1914 and 1916 served in the State Senate and was also a delegate to the Republican National Convention and went on to serve as president of the Blaine County Good Roads Association.

On February 25, 1917, Broadford resident Israel Peterlin was killed in an avalanche with 15 other men at the North Star mine on the East Fork of Wood River.

In 1920, Rockwell was appointed to the State Board of Education and also served as president of the Idaho Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

In April of 1923, the Federal Mining and Smelting Company leased the Minnie Moore mine and employed 24 men while building a new mine camp, carpenter shop, head frame, hoist house, change room, and a blacksmith shop.

From July 1 through August 1 of 1924, a crew of 12 men set the state record for the length of tunnel driven in a month—386.5 feet of solid granodionite was driven through in a drift off the 800-foot level of the Allen shaft with a grade of 6 inches to 100 feet on a raise 5 feet wide by 7 feet high. Harold Boericke took over the mine's lease before the end of the year and continued development work, and in

Continued
MINNIE MOORE
Next Page

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NEWS

HISTORY

Minnie Moore Mine

Continued from Previous Page

1925 the Minnie Moore was employing 40 men, but by December 31 Boericke forfeited his lease and operations were suspended.

In 1926, a Minnie Moore syndicate began development work on the Minnie Moore and employed 40 men, but by 1927 the mine was abandoned once more, with the buildings dismantled and equipment removed from the property.

With the arrival of 1928, Rockwell once more returned to the Senate for another term. In 1932, the Federal Mining and Smelting Company began sinking the Rockwell shaft but was unsuccessful in locating the Minnie Moore vein, and in 1935 the mine was leased to the Minnie Moore Mine Development Company, but they, too, were unable to find the lost vein and money to operate ran dry and so the mine was surrendered.

In 1936, Rockwell was the keynote speaker at the State Republican Convention and from 1937 until 1940 served as president of the Idaho Mining Association. In 1940, Rockwell's wife passed away and Rockwell busied himself to combat his grief, playing chess via correspondence with the King of Saudi Arabia and became secretary of the Borah Memorial Statue Commission of Idaho. As secretary, Rockwell assisted in the placing of a statue of Senator Borah in the U.S. Capital.

The following year the Minnie Moore was allowed to flood, while old tailings were still being shipped from the site, and in 1943 Rockwell and the Minnie Moore Mining Company sold the Minnie Moore mine to Robert T. Walker, of Leadville, Colorado. A year after selling the mine, Rockwell became a benefactor of Boise Junior College and donated over a thousand books from his personal library to the school in memory of his late wife.

Rockwell maintained correspondence with Walker throughout the years, retelling the history of the mine as well as providing advice on locating the lost ore within the Minnie Moore.

In 1945, Rockwell wrote Walker, "I would almost give my hopes to eternal life to know that you had brought the Minnie back."

In 1952, 42 railroad cars and a truckload of ore were shipped from the Minnie Moore and in February, Walker wrote his last letter to Rockwell, writing, "Bud and I have every confidence that we know very closely the position of the faulted continuation of the Minnie Moore ore body."

On September 22, at the age of 89, Rockwell passed away at his home. The following year, the old tunnels at the Minnie Moore had caved, but the process of rehabilitation had begun once more. A truckload of ore and 48 railroad cars shipped that year.

Sharon Blondin, a Bellevue High School graduate of 1959, recalls her father, Albert Pascoe, working at the Minnie Moore mine, saying, "He worked there from the time I was a young girl—late '40s and all the way through the '50s. He also worked at other mines in the area. He had a mine claim just south of the Minnie Moore. I was only in it once ... scared me half to death."

Blondin continued, "I still remember the dread we all felt when the whistle went off at the mine and we never knew if it would be one of our loved ones."

In 1959, operations at the Minnie Moore ceased when a 'breccia blowout' occurred in the Rockwell shaft. At the time of the closing, Blondin says her father had to go as far away as Wyoming to get a job.

"A hard time in the valley," Blondin said. "Growing up, Broadford was my favorite place to ride horses, bikes, and go swimming. It was a child's paradise. I still visit my swimming hole and walk the beautiful path someone created from south Bellevue to the headgates."

By 1960, Samson Oil and Mineral Company began prospecting at the mine and in 1964 the Federal Resources Corporation completed the construction of a 250-tons-per-day flotation mill. Tailings from the site were reprocessed over the next two years.

In 1974, Carl Johnston, Sr., began quarrying at the Minnie Moore and in 1978 he purchased the Minnie Moore mine for \$250,000.

In 1980, a company based in Hailey began reprocessing material from the tailings pile and by 1983 a contractor who was breaking up rock for riprap to line the river banks discovered high-grade silver ore, and the following year Exxon Minerals Company stepped in and reopened the Minnie Moore for further exploration.

By 2000, the Environmental Protection Agency conducted a Preliminary Assessment of the Minnie Moore site and concluded further action be recommended under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act.

A Site Inspection report prepared by Herrera Environmental Consultants was released on February 18, 2004, stating, "Results of the SI indicate that the Minnie Moore site is a source of hazardous inorganic substance contamination. The SI documented that contaminants have been released to groundwater beneath the site and to Broadford slough through runoff from the site. This contamination could potentially impact nearby sport fisheries, wetlands, and other sensitive environments in Broadford slough and the Big Wood River. In addition, onsite and nearby residents may be exposed to harmful levels of inorganic contaminants through direct contact, inhalation of airborne-contaminated particles, or ingestion of contaminated groundwater."

The following year, the EPA began cleaning up a tailings pile located on Johnston's 283-acre property. The EPA reported 18,000 parts per million of lead at the former mill site as well as lead and arsenic in the tailings pile. Johnston had dirt brought in from Woodside at the construction site of the new elementary school to cover the tailings pile. Once the EPA determined the dirt to be clean and appropriate for covering the tailings, the tailings pile was covered and shaped into a mound. This allowed drainage as well as allowing the natural water to evaporate.

Today, all that remains of what once was Broadford are the old mill foundations, the winch house, and scattered sheds across the mill site and mines.

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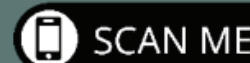
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Arson In Ketchum

Public Assistance Requested: The Blaine County Sheriff's Office Investigation Team is asking for the public's help in identifying the individual on the lower right side of this video who is a person of interest in two ongoing arson investigations that occurred on June 30, 2023, at The Gold Mine Thrift Shop and a real estate office on Second Avenue, in Ketchum, Idaho.

This person of interest has a thick foreign accent, is believed to have frequented multiple bars in Ketchum that night, and may be going by the name or nickname of "Benny." If you recognize this individual, have any information, video, or know of his whereabouts, please contact our Lt. Mike Abaid at (208) 578-3371.

Ketchum residents who live in the vicinity of these businesses are encouraged to check their home surveillance video for footage of this individual.



Desdemona, A Play About A Handkerchief

The Liberty Theatre Company presents Desdemona, A Play About a Handkerchief. This rowdy, hysterical, feminist update on Othello is written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paula Vogel, and serves as the perfect addition to summer fun in Hailey. "Summer is a great time to be in the Valley," says Desdemona actress Aly Wepplo, "and this play is just plain fun."

As the wrongly accused and suffering wife of Shakespeare's tragic Moor, Othello, Desdemona has long been viewed as the "victim of circumstance." But as Paula Vogel demonstrates in her comic deconstruction of Shakespeare's play – aligning tongue-in-cheek humor while raising serious questions as to the role of women through the ages – Desdemona was far from the quivering naif we've all come to know.

Author Paula Vogel, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright whose plays include Indecent (Tony Award for Best Play), and How I Learned to Drive, is known for bucking the status quo with each new play, and Desdemona's drastic shift in perspective from Shakespeare's original work takes audiences in a fresh, comedic, and powerful new direction.

At the helm of the production is Los Angeles-based stage and film director Veronica Moonhill (founder of the award-winning SkinHorse Theater Company in New Orleans and recent assistant to the director for the blockbuster motion picture Where The Crawdads Sing), alongside an all-female cast of local favorites – Audra Honaker, Tess Makena, and Aly Wepplo.

Speaking about what makes this piece so enticing, Moonhill says, "Desdemona gives voice to the female characters of Othello whose voices are taken from them by the men. The play of Othello focuses on the jealousy created in men by other men, but never takes into account the personhood of Desdemona or Emilia or Bianca. This play gives them the stage to be messy, sexy, silly, petty people, and looks at how these women fight against the fate that the play of Othello sets up for them."

Vogel's desire to further develop Shakespeare's world has given the three actresses of Desdemona license to explore vastly new interpretations of each character, most notably for actress Aly Wepplo, who plays the titular Desdemona herself. "Desdemona is a bit of a brat," offers Wepplo about the traditionally demure figure. "And she's lovable, too. It's delicious to play someone so complicated. Is she a villain or a hero? She's both, and she's neither. It's all more interesting than that."

Desdemona, A Play About a Handkerchief plays July 7 – 22. Evening shows begin at 7 p.m., and matinees begin at 2 p.m. All performances take place upstairs at The Mint in Hailey. Tickets to Desdemona can either be purchased individually or as part of the Pay-What-You-Feel Local's Pass (available through July 10 only), all available at LibertyTheatreCompany.org, or by calling (208) 582-8388.



Ann Christensen to be Honored as Champion of the Sawtooths

The Sawtooth Society, a distinguished nonprofit organization committed to preserving and enhancing the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA), announces the Sagebrush Soirée on July 27, 2023, at Smiley Creek Lodge in the Sawtooth Valley. The Society invites the public to join the community in celebrating and supporting the mission to preserve, protect, and enhance the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Established in 1997, the Sawtooth Society is a leading force in conserving the SNRA, working with the U.S. Forest Service and local partners to maintain and improve its trails, campgrounds, and recreational facilities. With a focus on environmental education and stewardship, the Society continues to champion the protection of this invaluable natural treasure.

The Sagebrush Soirée fundraiser fuels crucial projects dedicated to enhancing recreational facilities and services and safeguarding the SNRA. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m., and will feature a cocktail reception, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, live music, and a sit-down dinner complemented by expertly paired wines. The event also promises local entertainment, a live auction, and an opportunity to better preserve the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Highlighting the evening's festivities is the presentation of The Champion of the Sawtooths Award to the remarkable Ann Christensen. Hailing from the Sun Valley area, Ann is an esteemed environmentalist, educator and activist. Her dedication to preserving and enhancing the SNRA, along with her impactful work in nonprofits, has left an indelible mark on the community.

As one of the founding board members of the Sawtooth Society, Ann Christensen played a pivotal role in the preservation and conservation of the SNRA. Her unwavering commitment to environmental conservation, raising awareness about the importance of safeguarding Idaho's natural resources, and engaging local youth in conservation efforts have contributed to the area's enduring beauty and sustainability.

Limited lodging options are available for those who wish to immerse themselves in the beauty of the Sawtooths. To secure tickets or tables and reserve cabins or yurts, visit www.sawtoothsoiree.org/soiree. Soirée tickets are priced at \$350 per person, with various table seating options available.

The Sawtooth Society has achieved numerous successes, including the coordination of over \$1 million in Goat License Plate grants for 240 recreation enhancement projects benefiting the SNRA and its residents. Additionally, since 2014, the Society has facilitated and coordinated projects resulting in 16,500 hours of labor, clearing more than 11,000 trees from 1,200 miles of trails, and providing stewardship education opportunities to over 400 young individuals.

For reservations, ticket purchases or further information, visit www.sawtoothsociety.org or contact Kathryn Grohusky, executive director of the Sawtooth Society, at (208) 721-1495 or kathryn@sawtoothsociety.org.

Christopher Abbett Millspaugh

August 26, 1941 – June 21, 2023

It's impossible to encapsulate a man of so many words in a few paragraphs, but here goes.

After a brief illness, on the longest day of the year, Chris Millspaugh took his final curtain call surrounded by family and friends at St. Luke's Wood River, in Ketchum. Chris was born on August 26, 1941, to Clarence Arthur Millspaugh and Elva Abbett Millspaugh, in Mount Carroll, Illinois. After high school, Chris attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C., before enlisting the U.S. Air Force in 1961. Following an honorable discharge, Chris shifted gears, using his natural talents, and began working in sales, becoming Clarol "Salesman of the Year" in 1968.

Music and comedy are what brought the Millspaughs to the Wood River Valley, performing at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum (now Thunder Spring) in 1974 with his family and band, which included Stacy Rider and Gene Repond. After completing engagements in Spokane and Twin Falls, the gang moved to Ketchum permanently in 1976 and Chris began a life of leisure as a man about town. He devised, originated and produced "The Whoop Show" at The Kneadery in 1977 (which he revamped in the '90s at the nexStage Theatre). He always had a joke or two in his pocket so he also began writing a weekly humor column in the Idaho Mountain Express titled "The Way I See It," which ran until 2014. He wrote for The Wood River Journal, The County Times (Bellevue), and was editor of Sun Valley Magazine. He also wrote and distributed a parody of the local happenings known as "The Blatant County News," which he revised in 2014

in The Weekly Sun (Hailey).

While all of this was going on he also had a radio show, "All My Bummers," on KECH and KSKI; a drive-time radio show with his granddaughter, Crystal; annually announced the Wagon Days and Trailing of the Sheep parades; was the director of The Community Library's Regional History Department, worked for a time at the SNRA, authored and co-wrote several books, including self publishing the masterpiece, "The Way I See It, Vol. 1 – The Greatest Hits."

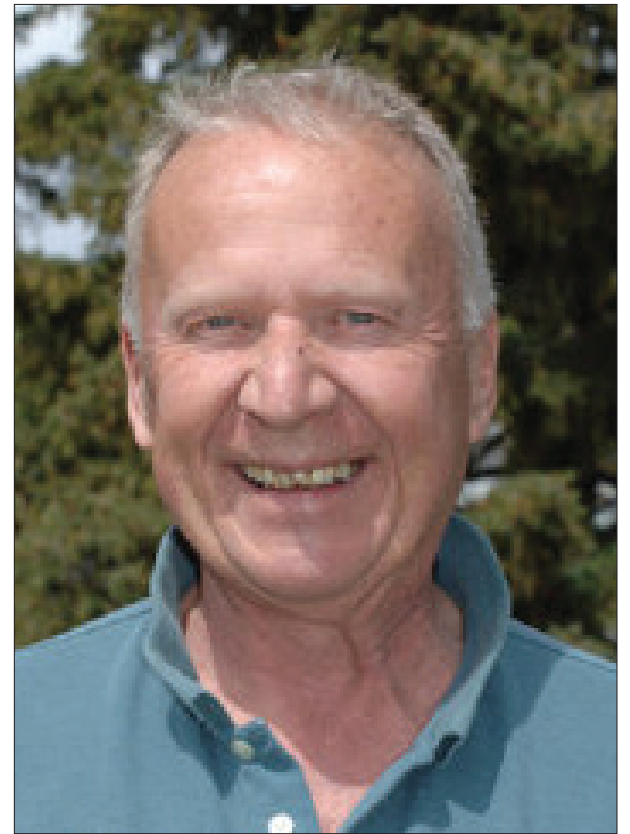
Chris knew that taking a step backwards after a step forward was not a disaster, it was more like a cha-cha. And while dancing wasn't really his cup of tea, Chris was active in local theater, which included his Interactive event play, "The Big Hitch." Never one to rest on his laurels, he also released a Christmas album with his sons, "A Spa Family Christmas."

Chris liked to say he was a big-city man that moved to a small cabin in the woods. He adored sports, especially his beloved Seattle Mariners. He was an avid outdoorsman and would walk MILES every day. Of course, Miles was his cat and he rarely left his porch.

Chris left a legacy in the Valley both in person and in print.

He is survived by his sister, Pat (Rick) of Pennsylvania; his five children, Mark, Harry, Sarah, Liz and Emily; and grandchildren Crystal, Drake, Hannah, Mason, Sailor, P.J., and Cameron.

A celebration of Dr. Spa's life (or Spalalooza, if you will) will be held in September.



Christopher Abbett Millspaugh.

Today In War Propaganda

BY CAITLIN JOHNSTONE

The New York Times has a new article out with the headline "Cluster Weapons U.S. Is Sending Ukraine Often Fail to Detonate" and the subheading "The Pentagon's statements indicate that the cluster munitions that will be sent to Ukraine contain older grenades known to have a failure rate of 14 percent or more."

If you only read the headline — as the majority of people do — you would come away with the impression that the news story being reported here is that the US is giving Ukraine weapons that are sometimes defective. That sounds like a newsworthy story by itself, and it's the only information provided in the headline.

If you read the subheading in addition to the headline, you would come away with the same impression. You could even read the entire first paragraph and the first part of the second and still think you were reading a story about the US sending Ukraine sub-par cluster munitions.

Not until you get to the final sentence of the second paragraph would you get to the vital piece of information which explains why the world is criticizing the Biden administration for sending Ukraine these weapons:

"Years or even decades later, they can kill adults and children who stumble on them."

The real story of course isn't that the US has failed to send Ukraine its primo mint-condition cluster bombs, the story is that undetonated munitions will kill civilians and keep killing them even long after the fighting stops.

A correct headline for this report would have been something along the lines of "Cluster Weapons U.S. Is Sending Ukraine Will Kill Civilians for Years to Come," but because The New York Times is a US propaganda outlet, we get a headline saying "Oopsie, sometimes the little bombies don't go boom!"

We saw another interesting instance of war propaganda in the mass media on Saturday with two separate articles advocating NATO membership for Ukraine, one in The Washington Post and one in The Guardian.

In a Washington Post piece titled "Only NATO membership can guarantee peace for Ukraine," Marc Thiessen and Stephen Biegun argue that once the war is over Ukraine must be added to the controversial western military alliance. They make the absurd claim that "Almost 75 years after NATO's founding, the record is clear. NATO doesn't provoke war; it guarantees peace," which



would certainly come as a surprise to the survivors of disastrous NATO military interventions in nations like Libya and Afghanistan.

"No serious person advocates NATO membership for Ukraine while the current fighting continues," write Thiessen and Biegun. "That would be tantamount to a declaration of war with Russia. But it is equally true that after a cease-fire, a durable peace cannot be achieved unless that peace is guaranteed by NATO membership."

This position in The Washington Post that "No serious person advocates NATO membership for Ukraine while the current fighting continues" was published just hours apart from a Guardian article by war propagandist Simon Tisdall explicitly advocating NATO membership for Ukraine while the current fighting continues.

Tisdall writes the following:

"The main objection to this argument was summarised by the former US Nato ambassador Ivo Daalder. "The problem confronting Nato countries is that as long as the conflict continues, bringing Ukraine into the alliance is tantamount to joining the war," he warned.

But there are precedents. West Germany gained Nato protection in 1955 even though, like Ukraine, it was in dispute over occupied sovereign territory — held by East Germany, a Soviet puppet. In similar fashion, Nato's defensive umbrella could reasonably be extended to cover the roughly 85% of Ukrainian territory Kyiv currently controls."

Tisdall makes no attempt to address the glaring plot hole here that West Germany was not at war in 1955, or to explain how placing a NATO "umbrella" over 85 percent of a nation currently at war would be safeguarded against being drawn into the war.

Lastly we've got an article from The Hill titled "Bolton hails Biden decision to send cluster bombs to Ukraine as 'an excellent idea'" about professional warmonger John Bolton's enthusiastic support for the latest cluster munitions development.

And to be clear, this is not a news story. Reporting that John Bolton likes cluster bombs is like reporting that Snoop Dogg likes weed, or that Flava Flav is fond of clock necklaces. Obviously he's going to be as enthusiastic about the prospect of children being killed by military explosives as a cartoon mascot for children's breakfast cereal is for its company's brand of sweetened starch. He's a cuckoo for war crimes.

As we've discussed previously, John Bolton's presence in the mass media proves our entire civilization is diseased. We shouldn't be looking to such monsters for analysis and expert punditry, we should be chasing them out of every town they try to enter with pitchforks and torches. The fact that we see his opinion mentioned as valid and relevant any time there's an opportunity to kill more human beings with military violence shows that we are trapped in a madhouse that is run by the craziest among us.

FISHING REPORT



THE "WEEKLY"
FISHING REPORT FOR
JULY 12 - 25
FROM PICABO ANGLER

It looks like summer has finally arrived here in the Wood River Valley, and with its arrival we can expect changing conditions on our local waters.

On Silver Creek, the mainstay continues to be Callibaetis, with strong emergences and spinner falls occurring throughout The Nature Conservancy and lower sections of the creek. Small summer BWOs also play a part, particularly during the mornings and evenings. Make sure to have small rusty spinners in size 16 – 22 when fishing summer evenings on the creek. Damselflies are becoming stronger daily, and with the heat in the forecast, we can expect Tricos to appear on Silver Creek. We've even seen a few tiny grasshoppers lately.

The Big Wood River remains high at 1300 CFS, but fishable water, and hungry trout, are being found. Focus angling efforts on soft water, banks, edges, and side channels. Large dry flies such as Green Drakes, Purple Haze, Stimulators, and Chubby Chernobyls produce fish, especially when fished in tandem with a large dropper nymph such as Rubber Legs, Copper John, or Twenty-Incher. Remember, please exercise caution when wading the Big Wood; the water is still high and fast.

The lower Big Lost River remains unfishable at almost 1000 CFS below Mackay Reservoir, but the upper Big Lost river system is just starting to come into shape. Again, look for the right type of water and fish large, bushy dries and robust, heavy dropper nymphs.

The Salmon River is fishing well, particularly on the float section downstream of Stanley, and the resident cutthroat are eager. Not to sound like a broken record, but use the same bugs that we recommend on the Big Wood and upper Big Lost.

On the South Fork Boise River below Anderson Ranch Reservoir, expect salmonflies, cicadas, Flavs, Pink Alberts, and caddis... as well as lots of Mormon crickets!

We have a huge selection of flies in the shop, so come and stock up for what is shaping up to be a great summer and fall!

Remember to be safe on our local waters, and to treat your fellow anglers and river users with courtesy and respect. As things get busier in the valley, it pays to live by the Golden Rule – treat others as you wish to be treated.

Happy fishing, everyone!



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COMMENTARY

NO BONES ABOUT IT

FRAN JEWELL

MY FUR BABY!

BY FRAN JEWELL

I love my dog so much she is my fur baby! This is anthropomorphism. What is anthropomorphism? It is humanizing dogs. Dogs are NOT furry humans. The media and pet suppliers, the dog-training community and dog-care specialists have begun to refer to dogs as “fur babies” or “fur children.” Not a day goes by that we don't see dogs in clothes that make them look like little children. I posted a photo on the Positive Puppy FaceBook page that had a Weimaraner with painted toenails and a bracelet on its leg. A Weimaraner is a hunting dog with huge energy and the need to run and hunt. In order to paint this dog's nails, her “guardians” had allowed the nails to grow especially long. As a result, this dog will end up with health issues with its feet that could result in pain for the rest of its life and the inability to run. For what purpose? So her “guardian” can enjoy their dog looking like a human “princess.”

Anthropomorphism is incredibly dangerous, not only to a dog's physical health, but also to its mental health. Many of the aggression and severe separation-anxiety cases I work with are a result of dogs being treated like fur babies, or beings that have feelings like people, without any rules or structure. I love my dogs as much if not more than anyone on the planet, but I love them enough to respect that they are dogs and of a different species. I LOVE that they are dogs, NOT humans!

I am not here to argue that dogs don't have feelings. They do, but they do not have feelings the way that we humans do and they do not respond the way we humans do to certain situations.

So, how do we honor our dogs? First, we do some research to find out what our dog was bred to do. Even mixed-breed dogs have an innate purpose. Humans originally



Dogs doing what they were bred to do is amazing to watch! Photo credit: Fran Jewell

selected wolves that were the most sociable and trainable in order to help primitive man with living. Over time, humans domesticated those wolves into dogs. Dogs were originally intended to help herd livestock, hunt to help humans find food, pull carts, protect families, kill vermin in the barn, and yes, even be our companions. But, dogs did not lose their day jobs to sit at home and sleep on the back of the sofa. Our first job should be to understand the ancestry of our dogs, which will help us to understand who they are today.

In many ways, dogs have taken the place of human companions. Nowadays, our families may live on the other side of the country instead of across town. Even in our high-rise apartments, many of us don't even know our neighbors anymore. A huge part of the time, once we get to know our neighbor, they move away to take a job in Alaska or India. We

look for those warm fuzzy dogs to assuage our loneliness. In doing so, we put enormous pressure on our beloved dog to be only a companion instead of a dog intended to work to help people.

How many times have you heard that a dog loves to obey? What we humans perceive as work is usually FUN for our dog and helps it maintain a healthy body and mind. Dogs LOVE direction and are mentally and physically healthier when they are given direction. Honor your dog for who it is and you will see amazing things in your relationship with it.

Fran Jewell is an IAABC Certified Dog Behavior Consultant, NADOI Certified Instructor and the owner of Positive Puppy Dog Training, LLC in Sun Valley. For more information, visit positivepuppy.com or call 208-578-1565.

SCIENCE OF PLACE

HANNES THUM

A WET SPRING

BY HANNES THUM

We just experienced a truly remarkable spring. I've been searching and digging through the odd corners of my brain's memories but I just can't recall a June that was so cool, green, and wet. It's been a fantastic example of how our local ecosystems can change when they have more water than usual.

I've heard some snippets of data that quantify what happened: across south-central Idaho, this spring was notable for how low the average high temperatures were, how many consecutive days of rain we had, and for how much runoff we were experiencing in our creeks and rivers.

Some of my friends were wishing that the hot days of summer would have started earlier and were disappointed that the thunderstorms kept rolling in every afternoon like clockwork. Folks around town were expressing some mixed reviews: sure, it was pretty to look at the green hillsides, but there was some sense that it was high time to be out boating, getting sunburned, and to leave the raincoats at home.

It's almost like we forgot how dry, hot, and dusty our summers can get.

Things have changed rapidly in the past week or two. The monsoon-like pattern of rains has stopped and we have slipped into the regular routine of summer solar insolation.

July 1 was the first day that felt like “real summer” to me – the sun radiated that potent heat on my skin, the air was a little hazy, and I watched a lot of farmers in the southern half of the county laying down their first cutting of hay of the season and the dust rising behind the machines. Flowers that had been blooming so lushly through June were suddenly looking a bit more reserved as they adjusted to the more meager lifestyle that our arid region demands of them once the rain stops. The Big Wood River finally ran clear and I could even see trout finning idly in the clear riffles underneath a bridge near town.

And, of course, now the great annual drying-out-of-things will begin. Grasses have been opening up and releasing their seeds to the wind and beginning to slowly take on less moisture. Already, the hillsides surrounding our valley have lost their radiant green and are starting to show the modest tawny browns and grey-ish, sage-ish

hues of the high-desert region that we call home.

Suddenly, it makes a lot more sense to get out for fresh air in the morning and to rest a bit in the shade of the afternoon. Just yesterday was the first day I saw kids jumping in the local swimming holes to cool off. I'm going to head to one of them myself today to begin that summer ritual.

The power of water is truly a striking thing to behold. The natural state of things in this very dry part of the world is to be sparing with water, to be prudent about growth, and to cling tightly to whatever humble patch of soil that one can make a life on. For just a couple of months this spring, that all went out the window and it felt like we were living in a jungle, a place of water and plenty and greenery. Now we head into the other side of the arc of the seasons – all things in balance.

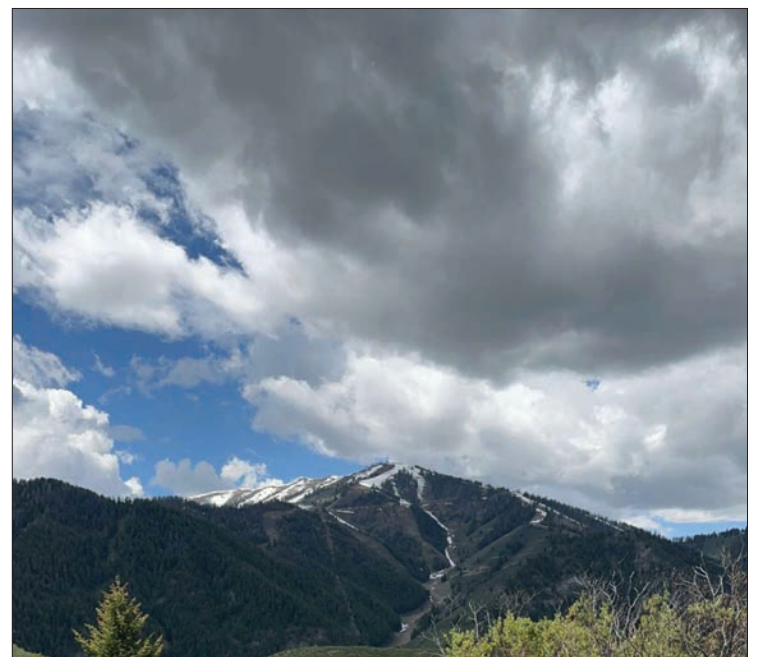


Photo credit: Wood River Weekly

THE WEALTH MANAGEMENT PROCESS

BY KRISTIN HOVENCAMP, CPWA®

Managing your finances consists of much more than investing your savings. Though investments receive the most attention and fanfare, they are only one part of the puzzle. Your financial life is ever evolving, and every rite of passage brings new challenges and expectations. How can you sleep confidently knowing you have the right pieces in place when making decisions that can alter your future? Start by using a discovery process.

The first step of the discovery process is to examine each piece of your financial life as a separate entity.

- **Top Priorities** – List your priorities for the next 12 to 24 months and determine how much money is needed to accomplish these objectives.
- **Liquidity Needs** – Establish your annual liquidity needs. Have you enough of a cash balance to cover your expenses? Are you comfortable with a 12-, 24- or 36-month cash reserve? Be sure to build in a cushion in case the unexpected happens.
- **Retirement Income** – If you were to live to 100 years old, how much money would you need in retirement to continue living your lifestyle comfortably?
- **Risk Management** – Risk tolerance is personal. Managing investment risk is an ongoing process re-evaluated during both bull and bear markets.
- **Estate Matters** – Review your estate plan with legal counsel every five years and confirm your wealth management team is updated.
- **Tax Planning** – Your CPA completes your taxes. However, your financial team can capture tax-planning opportunities in advance.
- **Insurance** – Do you have adequate life insurance? Have you purchased long-term care? Is your entire estate covered? As your age and wealth increase, so will your insurance needs.
- **Investment strategy** – One piece does not fall all. Define the investment mix that meets your criteria.



Kristin Hovencamp, CPWA®, is an Investment Executive and Director of Business Development with HAZLETT WEALTH MANAGEMENT, LLC.

The pieces will fall into place once you have completed the discovery process. With more birthdays comes wisdom, and with more preparation comes a good night's sleep. Stay tuned to delve into the discovery process.

Kristin Hovencamp, CPWA® is an Investment Executive and Director of Business Development with HAZLETT WEALTH MANAGEMENT, LLC, which is independent of Raymond James and is not a registered broker/dealer. Investment advisory services are offered through Raymond James Financial Services Advisors, Inc. Securities offered through Raymond James Financial Services, Inc., member FINRA/SIPC. 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite J1 + J2 Ketchum, Idaho 83340 208.726.0605.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

BY JOELLEN COLLINS

My last column conveyed the wealth of tender and loving care I have received since my fall about six weeks ago. I am recovering more quickly than expected. I think much of this process has accelerated because of the conversations, help with household functions and, most certainly, the daily laughter I had as a result of my interactions with both professional caregivers and several dear friends. Something emerged as almost miraculous, because the pain and inconvenience to me was tempered by the gratitude I have for my community.

Today, however, I need to mention an astounding communication that showed up on my computer, entirely unexpected and joyous. As many of you know, a few years ago I discovered my biological mother's family who live in Oklahoma. They have welcomed me as if all the years I could have known them seem to have been scrunched into the inclusion I feel and their gracious acceptance of me and my life story. What a blessing!

When I opened my laptop to catch up, there was an email from a gentleman in Fort Worth, Texas, letting me know that I am his half-sister, born of our mutual biological father. In short, I have added two new families to my list of relatives and now possess two half-brothers and my adopted brother from the family that raised me. I could never expect this kind of news, especially at this later time of my life.

I have a handsome picture of Markley (my birth father) with a snappy cowboy hat on, like a shot from a fifty's movie. We don't resemble each other. He was from a farm in Follett, Texas, where I would have been born if my pregnant mother had not been sent out to California, where I was adopted. He was one of 13 children (eight were male). I also have a picture of six of the brothers posing in 1945 in their military uniforms after they returned from WWII. One, the thinnest, had been released from a prisoner of war camp.

As a writer, I am, of course, curious about their lives, though I probably won't get to meet the dozens of cousins I probably have. Because Markley is the biological grandfather of my daughters, I want to find out more about him. I do know that he was a paratrooper who, from a fall with a defective parachute, broke his back in three places.

There are many ironies to all of this, which may take too much time to analyze. Since some of this very large family want to meet me and see what I look like, my new brother is planning a zoom meeting for that purpose.

Then, after my surprise email, I received good news about my second novel. So, how grateful can I be? Life is full of unexpected events, some painful and others nourishing. I am filled with gratitude to be receiving these happy surprises, reminding me that if we just keep going, less fortuitous events may be accompanied by new and humbling gifts.



JoEllen Collins—a longtime resident of the Wood River Valley—is an Idaho Press Club award-winning columnist, a teacher, writer, fabric artist, choir member and unabashedly proud grandma known as “Bibi Jo.”

LOVE?

BY DOVE

Every morning I am blessed with the opportunity to sit in my sky chair and meditate in the early-morning sun. The warmth fills my heart with peace, joy and Source. As I was doing my morning ritual last week, I observed a male robin pulling worms from the ground. He was tenacious in his endeavors and pulled out a very large worm. About four inches behind him stood a female robin. As he moved, she moved, keeping about 6 inches behind him. What amazed me is that he would pull out a worm and go place it in her mouth. He literally gave her his food — for young ones, possibly, because she then hopped away.



To me, this represented the true essence of love. What if we as humans could share to that extent. This act inspired me to go on a quest to find out what makes humans feel love—not give love, but feel love. The answers I received were myriad in nature. One lady felt love when she put others before herself. Another young man felt love during his time of connecting to Source, which he did often. A shut-in felt love when people came to her door and visited her. The people that showed up at her door were always special in the energy they held. Yet another stated he felt love when he wakes up in the morning and opens his eyes. Quality time spent with loved ones made others feel loved. Cooking for people gave the emotion of love to yet another because it was a gift of self that was created in joy. Sharing individual creations energized love in still others. Being in a moment of unexpected joy filled others' soul with love. Hearing one's own heartbeat and being open to knowing developed love in a person. Being in like-minded groups generated acceptance and love in yet another.

Love itself is a gift only we can give ourselves. By placing ourselves in environments that fill our soul, we are blessed with the frequency of love, which then spills out and overflows.

For me, love is being in and observing nature, having my loved ones be aware of what fills my soul, and even if they don't get it, allowing me the freedom for me to be my own person without putting roadblocks to the experiences I choose, however strange they may be.

Laughter fills me with love. I think now would be a good time for all of us to ask ourselves, “What makes me feel love?” and give that gift to ourselves as often as possible. We can change the world to be love if we all make the effort.

I love you all for aspects of each of us resides in the other. Blessings, Dove

THE SOLDIER

While sitting in the airport, I glanced up to look around. That's when I saw him take a seat. A GI duty-bound.

The soldier sat there almost catatonic in his chair. He did not say a word. His eyes were fixed hard in a stare.

His black hair trimmed back short; the uniform was neatly pressed. He looked sharper than a preacher all decked out in Sunday best.

So, I mustered up the courage, then I offered my handshake. The soldier gripped my hand. For sure this man was no cupcake.

I thanked him for his service, his defense of liberty. He said, “Our country needs good men. It might as well be me.”

He said his aged grandpa, who had just turned ninety-five, had flown a plane in World War II, barely made it home alive.

His grandpa was his mentor. I'd say hero says it best. The young man now turned soldier standing out from all the rest.

He said each time he left his home his heart would break to bits. Then told me he had two more years before he'd call it quits.

So, I asked him 'bout his family. Has a wife and two young sons. He said his boys think Daddy is away out shooting guns.

When a lady with the microphone then called the soldier's name. He said, “I better get on board.” He thanked me just the same.

He rose up from his chair. We stood there looking face to face. That day I'd met a soldier who deserved our God's pure grace.

I watched him board the airplane. Nearly took my breath away, just knowing that this selfless man represents the USA.

What kind of man will risk his life to keep us safe and free, who doesn't flaunt his good deeds or claim celebrity.

Our soldiers, men or women, sure could use a prayer or two. If you haven't bent a knee, then for the soldier, try bending two.

For those who've served our country and to soldiers who were slain. Let's not forget our veterans. They did not serve in vain!

—Bryce Angell



Bryce Angell - The outdoors has always been a large part of my life. My father was an outfitter and guide for 35 years and I was there to shoe and care for the horses and help him do the cooking. We took many great trips into the Yellowstone area. Even now that I'm older, we still ride into the Tetons, Yellowstone and surrounding areas. My poems are mostly of personal experience. I am now retired and enjoying life to the fullest. I plan to do more riding and writing.

NUESTRA VOZ CUENTA HERBERT ROMERO



Photo credit: HERBERT ROMERO

HOT WHEELS CAR SHOW!

BY HERBERT ROMERO

OUR VOICE COUNTS

We had a successful and wonderful time this past Fourth of July with our annual Hailey Hot Wheels Car Show in collaboration with Sawtooth Brewery RiverFest at Hop Porter Park. This was our second year collaborating. It was a full house—hundreds of people, children and adults having a blast! There was a Mega waterslide, bouncy houses, English band, Kumbia-mix Latino music, Benny’s cars, delicious diverse food and families. Want to give special thanks to our partners and sponsors: H Property Service, Benny’s Auto Shop, Karl Malone Ford, One Stop Auto Shop, Blaine County Title, Kiwanis Club, La Perrona, Sun Valley Auto Club and Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

NUESTRA VOZ CUENTA

Tuvimos un tiempo maravilloso y exitoso el pasado 4 de julio con nuestra exhibición anual de autos Hailey Hot Wheels. En colaboración con Sawtooth Brewery RiverFest en Hop Porter Park. Este es nuestro segundo año colaborando. La casa estaba llena de cientos de personas, niños y adultos divirtiéndose mucho. Hubo mega tobogán de agua, casas hinchables, banda inglesa, Kumbia mezcla música latina, autos de Benny, deliciosa comida diversa y familias. Quiero agradecer especialmente a nuestros socios y patrocinadores: H Property Service, Benny’s Auto Shop, Karl Malone Ford, One Stop Auto Shop, Blaine County Title, Kiwanis Club, La Perrona, Sun Valley Auto Club y Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

PROJECTOOLSUCCESS

BETTER HOMEOWNERS NEWS

ANNA AND MICHELLE



THE BEST RENTAL PROPERTY STRATEGY FOR BEGINNERS

BY ANNA & MICHELLE

Getting started on the road to rental investments is generally the most difficult obstacle for people without 25-30% down payment. That is where buying the property as an owner occupant can be a huge advantage.

The first example would be to buy a home to live in with a minimum FHA down payment of 3.5%. If you find the right seller, they may even participate in paying part of your closing costs. This type of loan requires that you live in the home which, if it is a single-family property, means you won't be able to rent it while you are living in it.

There is no set period, but after living in the property for a while, say a year or so, you buy another single-family home to live in but instead of selling this home, you rent it. With rents as high as they are currently, it will probably even have a positive cash flow.

The rub may be in putting together another down payment and closing costs to acquire the second property. There is no physical limit to how often FHA will allow this if there is a legitimate reason for moving, like closer to work or family, better floor plan, safer area, or others.

FHA allows a buyer to buy up to a four-unit building on an owner-occupied loan if they live in one

unit. While the buyer may not have the income to qualify for the payment on a four-unit, the lender will consider the rents to be received from the other units.

In this type of situation, the cash flow from each of the three units could reduce the amount needed to pay for the portion of the home you occupy. FHA, VA and conventional all allow for owner-occupied financing for up to four units.

Multi-unit acquisitions build the portfolio faster, but the problem is that local zoning laws may have restricted them to certain areas. Some cities may have duplexes but not three- and four-unit properties. Properties with more than four units are not eligible for owner-occupied financing.

This approach could allow a person or couple to put together a sizable group of rentals with a minimum amount of down payment within a few years. Interestingly, after investors have several properties, their equities grow to allow them to buy others and financing becomes easier because lenders are more confident with experienced investors.

The contrast to this approach is for a person or couple to buy a home to live in and as they start spending money on decorating and fixing it up, the ability to qualify for investment properties becomes more difficult.

WEED OF THE WEEK

BLAINE BUG CREW

Spot-on with Spotted Knapweed

BY: BLAINE BUG CREW

Making the change to mid-summer heat is a difficult transition for most plants and animals, but spotted knapweed welcomes the dry, arid, dusty days of summer. The Blaine bug crew is hard at work monitoring, recording, and sending data to state and federal agencies as to the effectiveness of our biological (insect) control methods. This week we would like to highlight spotted knapweed and its insect predator in our efforts to inform the public about noxious weeds and our responsibility to control them.

Spotted knapweed is an herbaceous, short-lived perennial that reproduces entirely by seed. A plant may produce up to 25,000 seeds. Seeds are brown to black in color, smooth, and less than 0.25 inch long, and can remain viable in the soil for eight years. Flowers range in color from pink to light-purple and bloom from July to October. The flower head bracts are black-tipped, giving the

plant its characteristic “spotted” appearance. Stems are typically 2 to 4 feet tall with lower leaves that are deeply lobed and upper leaves that are more linear. Spotted knapweed ranges from moist rangeland habitats to abandoned areas. Thirteen biological control agents have been approved for release for knapweed, but one in particular makes a big difference.

Cyphocleonus achates (CYAC) is a robust biological control agent that can attack spotted and diffuse knapweeds. CYAC overwinter as larvae in roots, where they mine the vascular tissue and reduce knapweed density. CYAC adults emerge from June to mid-September and feed on knapweed leaves. The adults are 0.5 to 0.6 inches long and generally live eight to 15 weeks. Each female deposits more than 100 eggs during her lifetime. Eggs hatch in 10 to 12 days and larvae begin feeding on roots.

As summer moves along, we will continue to work against this noxious weed and many others.



Centaurea stoebe, the spotted knapweed or panicked knapweed, is a species of Centaurea native to eastern Europe, although it has spread to North America. Photo credit: Matt Lavin, accessed via Wikipedia

With the public’s help, we can make more of an impact against the spread of spotted knapweed and find more areas that have been infested by them. If you have any questions or know of any infested areas please call Morgan Baird at (208) 788-5543.

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\$50,000 OBO (208) 720-2509

CROSSWORD
answer from page 12

B	R	A	S	S	M	I	L	S	P	E	R	E	M	E	N	S	A			
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B	L	E	A	T		D	A	N	S		S	T	A	Y		S	N	E	A	K

SUDOKU
answer from page 12

2	4	1	8	3	5	7	9	6
6	9	8	2	4	7	1	5	3
5	3	7	6	9	1	8	4	2
9	7	2	1	5	8	6	3	4
4	1	5	3	6	9	2	7	8
3	8	6	4	7	2	9	1	5
1	2	3	7	8	4	5	6	9
7	5	4	9	2	6	3	8	1
8	6	9	5	1	3	4	2	7

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A Fourth Of July To Remember!

BY MIKE MCKENNA

There's an old saying that goes, "It takes a village to raise a child." While this saying is certainly true, there's another version of this adage that's also apropos:

"It takes a village to put on a parade."

The 140th anniversary of the Hailey Days of the Old West Parade was another terrific one—thanks to a lot of effort, talent and time from countless members of our inspiring community.

An estimated record crowd of thousands lined Main Street, while one of the biggest and longest parades in years made its way past. There were more than 80 entries, many of which had numerous elements to their floats. It took nearly an hour and half for all the floats and decorated flatbeds, the horses and bicycles, the fire trucks and police cars to pass by.

It was all made possible thanks to lots of great folks, but **The Chamber would especially like to thank:**

Jane Dyndiuk—"Miss Jane" is the MVP of this year's Fourth of July; Chamber Board President Annie McCauley; Board members Sarah Benson, Allison Kindred, Marlon Peck and their team of volunteers; Kayla Nisson, Amy McCabe and Brooke McKenna, as well as Raiza Giorgi and the irreplaceable (and tireless) Geegee Lowe—a well-deserved member of this year's Heritage Court.

The Chamber would also like to thank Chief Steve England's Hailey Police Department, Chief Mike Baledge's Hailey Fire Department, and Kelly Schwarz and the City of Hailey's all-star crew. A big thanks also goes out to all those who made donations to support the Fourth of July festivities and fireworks, especially: Clear Creek Disposal, Friedman Memorial Airport, G & G Landscaping, H Property Services, Sun Valley Board of Realtors and Visit Idaho.

Congratulations to this year's Fourth of July parade winners:

- Best Horse Group:** Sawtooth Rangers
- Best Overall Float:** Sun Valley Youth Hockey
- Best Nonprofit:** Camp Rainbow Gold
- Most Creative:** Mountain Humane
- Most Patriotic:** Diesel Ward

All photos by Carol Waller.



THE CHAMBER
HAILEY & THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY



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How To Play Sudoku

The Classic Sudoku is a number placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

CLASSIC SUDOKU

See answer on page 11

		1				7		6
			2		7			3
5	3		6				4	
				5		6		4
	1	5				2	7	
3		6		7				
	2				4		6	9
7			9		6			
8		9				4		

CROSSWORD

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
CIRCULAR REASONING: With a 110 Across trick
by Gary M. Larson

- | | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 77 Baldwin's 30 Rock role | 15 Looney Tunes hunter |
| 1 Chutzpah | 79 Ne'er-do-well | 16 Actress Vardalos |
| 6 Big bucks, briefly | 81 Arrive, as darkness | 17 Carrier to Copenhagen |
| 10 Parisian parent | 82 Concerning | 18 Request of |
| 14 Highly intelligent group | 85 What you feel duty bound to do | 24 Misses the mark |
| 19 Pizza topping | 90 Nothing, in Latin | 26 Supper club |
| 20 Pennsylvania city that sounds spooky | 91 Be in debt | 28 Numbers to crunch |
| 21 Midterm, for instance | 92 Bursts inward | 29 Woman in charge |
| 22 Nom de plume | 93 Was isolated from others | 30 Nautical heading |
| 23 Mattel mega-seller | 94 Japanese mushrooms | 31 Join a cop in a car |
| 25 Snorkeler's gear | 97 Toaster Strudel alternatives | 33 The __, Netherlands |
| 27 Nasal spray brand | 100 "Prior to" starter | 34 15 Down adversary |
| 28 News story starter | 101 Digs up | 36 Yearly doz. |
| 29 Rule out | 105 Make happen | 37 Suffix for block |
| 32 Household plastic | 107 Military marching pace | 38 Collectible image of 15 or 34 Down |
| 35 What a plane lands on | 110 You'll find things that are __ the seven other 9+-letter answers | 40 Sink or swim |
| 39 Pizza topping | 115 Supermarket walkway | 42 Brown photo tones |
| 41 Application feature | 116 Imitative person | 43 Tough nut to crack |
| 45 Shelley selection | 117 Bit of cottage cheese | 44 Barn topper |
| 46 Meal with matzo | 118 Societal standards | 47 Ecological community |
| 47 Stop after a flight | 119 Maa or baa | 48 Fashion designer Sui |
| 51 Clairvoyant | 120 Karate ranks | 49 Philip Roth political satire |
| 52 Nasal passage | 121 Legal deferral | 50 Turn topsy-turvy |
| 53 Pay a debt | 122 Ne'er-do-well | 52 Spills (over) |
| 54 Mother-of-pearl source | | 55 Awakening |
| 56 Cathedral topper | | 56 Cold shower |
| 58 Healthful program | | 57 Entreated |
| 62 Milk qty. | | 59 Purveyor of small planes |
| 64 Tomato variety | | 60 Field of study |
| 65 Middle name of macabredom | | 61 "Venerable" British saint |
| 66 Shrug off | | 62 Shows for soloists |
| 67 Elemental form | | 63 "... against __ of troubles" |
| 69 Swiss abstract paintings | | 65 Utah ski resort |
| 70 Street surface | | 66 Hawkeye |
| 71 Highly intelligent person | | 68 Something fit for a princess |
| 72 Filled to excess | | 69 Writer Gibran |
| 73 Crier's employer | | 70 Samurai without a master |
| 74 Sweetie, slangily | | |
| 75 Heroic tales | | |
| 76 Former Apple messaging app | | |

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2023 STANLEY NEWMAN WWW.STANXWORDS.COM 7/16/23

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| 72 Hair holder | 87 Car built by Olds | 103 Kelly of morning TV |
| 73 Emerald City | 88 Tunneling experts | 104 IRS agents, for instance |
| 76 SALT talks subject | 89 Commotions | 106 Very dark, in verse |
| 77 Jefferson, by belief | 90 Rogues and Sentras | 107 Drop of gel |
| 78 Come (from) | 93 Tux shirt accessory | 108 Stuff for salads |
| 80 "Apparently" | 95 Khan mentioned by Coleridge | 109 Put into play |
| 81 Escalator part | 96 Coastal recess | 110 Some colas |
| 83 Bank in a theater | 98 Honda brand | 111 Available now |
| 84 __ Tyme (quaint) | 99 Pitching great | 112 Mined find |
| 85 Homer's beer server | Johnson | 113 Thurman in films |
| 86 Oprah's network | 102 Hardly any | 114 Scolding sound |

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