



NOTICIAS DE EDUCACIÓN

El Programa
SummerBridge
PG 7



EDUCATION NEWS

SummerBridge
Program
PG 6



EVENT NEWS

9th Annual
Sun Valley Forum
PG 2

SUN VALLEY KETCHUM HAILEY



BELLEVUE PICABO CAREY

WOOD RIVER WEEKLY

YOUR VOICE IN THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Free | July 10 - 23, 2024 | Vol. 5 - No. 14 | woodriverweekly.com

“Cause a little bit of summer is what the whole year is all about.”
- John Mayer

LIFE CHURCH COMMUNITY EVENT



Lots of fun activities at the Life Church event. Photo credit: WRW Staff



No hands pie-eating contest was well attended for all ages. Photo credit: WRW Staff



Face painting fun. Photo credit: WRW Staff



Bull riding, another exciting activity. Photo credit: WRW Staff

Deep Americana

BY ISAIAH FRIZZELL

The Life Church plays a central role in the fabric of the Wood River Valley. Members have a deep love of people and actively create community with events like their Family Fun 4th—a free, all-ages, family day with an atmosphere filled with community vibes.

Pie

When you see it, you know it, instantly. It's not often you see a pie-eating contest but it's so familiar as to be almost genetic. Some may remember the movie “Stand By Me” where a pie-eat went haywire but there's a deeper connection. Epically North American and purely festive with downhome charm, a pie-eating contest always brings out a smile in conversation.

Pie eats can be traced back to the early 1900s and have evolved into the world of competitive eating. “The first recorded pie-eating contest occurred in Toronto in 1878,” for which the prize was a ‘handsomely bound book.’ Nearing the turn of the century, pie-eating contests became embroidered deep in our mythical Americana. A symbol of abundance, they were often held at county fairs and holiday celebrations.

“There are some notable examples of early eating contestants, such as Joe McCarthy, who consumed 31 pies in a competition held at Charles Tanby’s Saloon in 1897. Frank Dotzler is also noteworthy after consuming “275 oysters, 8 & 1/8th pounds of steak, 12 rolls, and 3 large pies, all washed down with 11 cups of coffee” at an event organized by the Manhattan Fat Men’s Club in 1909.” (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Competitive_eating)

Life Church Love

The pie-eating contest by The Life Church is an annual event widely anticipated and beloved in the community. There was a lot more, though, as they had free snowcones, low-cost food plates—this year pork and coleslaw—and, of course, the pies. There were bouncy houses, face painting, races, games, and even a mechanical bull. It's events like these where you get to know your extended neighbors and weave the fabric of genuine community. Last year's turnout edged over 1,000 and this year it came close.

“The Life Church put this on to love and support our community. We love our community and our families. We want to find ways to provide family-friendly events and so we partnered with the city to provide this free of cost to the families.” “Cheri Reinke of The Life Church volunteered the day to make it happen.

“It's so much fun. It's just a traditional pie-eating contest—whoever finishes first wins!”

9th Annual Sun Valley Forum on Climate

BY ISAIAH FRIZZELL

Sun Valley Forum

We face many challenges in our society with some so big that the sheer size can make them difficult to comprehend. When a giant challenge is also complex, finding how to respond can be even more overwhelming. Aimee Christensen, from Sun Valley Forum, has been working on clean energy and environmental impact for over 30 years. Christensen has her finger on the pulse of climate and brings that knowledge to Sun Valley every year, broadly, from her consulting firm and concentrated at the Forum.

Christensen hails from Sun Valley proper as her family has been here for generations. She started the Forum back in 2015 just after launching her nonprofit, Sun Valley Institute for Resilience, now helmed by Amy Mattias. The Institute is a community-focused think tank of activists who educate and invest in the resilience of communities. They're active in Sun Valley and well regarded for making lasting impact with their beloved educational events and project investment.

Christensen's 30 years in climate and clean energy has taken her right to the heart of policy and international law. Early in her career, she persuaded Al Gore to let her activist group open for him at a climate conference where he was speaking as head of the congressional delegation. It was successful and led to Christensen working on Gore's vice presidential campaign and, after election, on the transition team. She would be invited to intern in the White House on environmental policy and continue working in government and law for the next few decades, with a massive list of accomplishments, acting as special adviser to the UN Secretary General in 2012. Christensen has a number of firsts, including negotiating the first U.S. bilateral climate change agreement while she was with the Department of Energy for Latin American Energy Policy.

Community Resilience

Highly decorated, Christensen is also a speaker and moderator, sought after for her wide-ranging experience and expertise. She lives and breathes climate and her everyday focus is on sustainable and clean living. With her own consulting firm, Christensen Global Strategies, in downtown Ketchum, she works to help clients advance climate solutions and sustainability.

"When the Beaver Creek fire happened, I just decided I really needed to work on a community resilience effort here and make us more resilient to climate impacts given the threats it's causing to our local economy."

The Forum exists to educate, inspire and invest in uplifting everyone, from the patio gardener to heads of local industries. "It's become a community over the years and I have returning participants and advisors who I just adore. But the goal of the forum is to be an accelerator, to uplift with information and help have the conversations we need to be having to understand this better and enable anyone in the room to find their role."

"Whether they're an individual who votes and buys, and so they have that power, or somebody with a philanthropic organization, a foundation, a business, investors—what is their role? How is the best way to live? So we always have four key topics. The major one is on finance. How to get money invested in the right way to have better outcomes for our climate and a healthy, stable planet with more resilient communities."

"It takes everybody and we all have a role to play. Climate is an all-encompassing issue. It is unequal in its impacts, hurting, more, the people who have contributed pollution the least. We believe everyone can be part of the solution and want to make it accessible to everyone. It's a really nice mix of folks coming from different perspectives, including storytellers and communicators."

Forum Agenda

The Forum's 2024 incarnation, Restoring Harmony with Nature, marks the ninth annual event and the lineup is a who's-who of climate conscious, environmentally studious leaders from a huge swathe of industry. Hear keynotes from Xiye Bastida – Re-Earth Initiative, Dr. Sylvia Earle – Mission Blue & National Geographic Explorer, Jenna Johnson – President of Patagonia, Shannon Wheeler – The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, Rev. Lennox Yearwood Jr. – the Hip Hop Caucus and many more.

Enjoy trail hikes, rafting, breakfasts, dinners and discuss incredible ideas for solutions from all over the world, including leaders of some of the largest climate companies. The Forum is wide open to the public and there are a number of options on how to participate, whether in person or streamed online. From Monday, July 15, through Wednesday, July 17, the event takes place at The Argyros in Ketchum. Thursday, July 18, is adventure day with an early morning hike, a rafting trip on the Salmon River and a finale biking/hiking event at Galena.



Group photo of climate speakers hiking during SV Forum. Left to right, back row: Todd Paglia, Paris Scott, Narda Pitkethly. Front row; Lewis Perkins, Elizabeth Alfano, Leslie Kaufman. Photo credit: Lewis Perkins



U.S. Senator Cory A. Booker in interview with Aimee Christensen. Photo credit: Eloise Christensen

Registration and Volunteering

You can find a value for any level of participation you prefer from streaming online to mainstage only to full VIP passes at <https://www.accelevents.com/e/u/checkout/sunvalleyforum/tickets/order>

The mainstage-only day passes are \$100 per day or \$300 for the mainstage plus lunch and evening receptions/meals. They also offer \$50 day passes for those who might only want to catch the keynotes and for \$150 you can watch the keynotes and join for dinner reception at the Limelight.

There is much room and need for volunteers who want to become involved on a deeper level. Visit www.sunvalleyforum.com to volunteer, check out the speaking agenda or register tickets for the event.

Guaranteed to be an engaging educational event, the Forum is largely catering to business and investing to help understand the nuances of sustainability policy.

Sun Valley Tour de Force gears up

Every year, if you like to drive fast, you can do it safely by registering for the Sun Valley Tour De Force. The charitable event draws a huge crowd of auto enthusiasts and people who get goosebumps when the speed needle clears 100.

The Car Show is one of the more fun, social media worthy photobooth events of the year as everyone loves a tricked out car especially when you're talking oldies from the 40's, 50's and 60's. There should also be some immaculately kept vehicles from the modern era with names like Porsche, Bugatti, Ferrari and perhaps even a few Teslas.

On a sequestered stretch of highway 75, north of Ketchum between Phantom Hill and Smiley Creek, the Sawtooth Scenic Byway will be home for a day of no-speed-limit runs with Galena Summit and the Sawtooths as a stunning backdrop. In a curvy, mountainous environment this section is relatively straight, flat and safe. Each driver will have the opportunity to max out their engine and reach speeds that consistently top 200 mph. The road will be closed to public traffic during the high-speed runs as around 50 drivers pay \$2,950 per run to show and feel their vehicle's maximum overdrive on a public road.

There will be a Spectator's area, a viewing platform with radar speedometer to clock the drivers and much hobnobbing. Drinks and dinner will be on offer from the organizers, Intrepid Events, who create these events to raise funds for charities making a difference in the Valley, this year the Hunger Coalition. The 3 day festival of automotive altitude features the no-speed-limit runs, car show, and a much anticipated Cars and Comedy. In addition to entertainment, Cars and Comedy will offer a



Photo credit: Adobe Stock

chance to bid on unique car experiences like a trip to the McLaren headquarters in the U.K. for a behind the scenes peek or a trip to the BMW driving school.

Car lovers will be out in full force for these three days as Ketchum often reaches capacity. Hopefully if this is your gear, you've made accommodations!

WRW STAFF

PUBLISHER

Christopher Seldon
 (208) 788-4789
 publisher@woodriverweekly.com

MARKETING & SALES

Mandi Iverson
 (208) 721-7588
 mandy@woodriverweekly.com

NEWS EDITOR

news@woodriverweekly.com

CALENDAR

mandy@woodriverweekly.com

PRODUCTION & DESIGN

Mandi Iverson
 mandy@woodriverweekly.com

Christopher Seldon

chris@woodriverweekly.com

ACCOUNTING

accounting@woodriverweekly.com

DEADLINES

Display & Classified Ads, Monday 5 p.m.
 Calendar Submissions — Friday 5 p.m.

CONTACT

Wood River Weekly
 P.O. Box 3483 Hailey, Idaho 83333
 (208) 788-4789 woodriverweekly.com



PLAYING: JUN 28–JUL 13

BOEING BOEING
 By Marc Camoletti
 Translated by Beverley Cross & Francis Evans
 Directed by Veronica Moonhill

An hilarious bedroom farce in which a self-styled Parisian lothario has Italian, German, and American fiancées, each an airline hostess with frequent, but never intersecting, layovers, until unexpected schedule changes bring all three to Paris at the same time.

THE LIBERTY THEATRE CO

Tickets available at LibertyTheatreCompany.org

Submit A Pet Obituary

Honor the memory of your pet in The Wood River Weekly. This year, we're offering 20% OFF our regular obituary rate for pet obituaries. Pet obituaries cost just 16¢ per word and include a large color photo.

"Frankie" — 2003-2018

To reserve space for an obituary or pet obituary, call Mandi at (208) 721-7588

TOWHEE
 5 Months Old

Towhee is a handsome five-month-old hound dog with jowls for days! He thrives in an environment where he can have plenty of space to explore and play. To keep him happy and healthy, he needs ample enrichment opportunities as part of his daily routine. Towhee is eager to learn and would benefit greatly from an active family who can engage his curious mind. Come meet this delightful boy and see how he can make a wonderful addition to your family!

101 Croy Creek Rd, Hailey
 mountainhumane.org
 208-788-4351

YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY THAT SERVES YOU FIRST

Freedom Never Felt So Good

WRI Wood River Insurance
 A Member of Asset Protection Group

ACRISURE® PARTNER

208.788.1100



26th
Ketchum Arts Festival
100+ Idaho Artists
Food & Drink Vendors
Free Kids' Activity Tent
July 12-14
Festival Meadow on Sun Valley Road



Wagon Days and Sun Valley's Mining Past



Headframe of the Queen of the Hills Mine near Bellevue, Blaine County, Idaho. The Silver Star Queen Mine is in the background. Mine buildings at the Silver Queen are erected on the waste dump above the forested valley floor. Photo credit: Idaho State Historical Society

Mining, Money and Memories

BY ISAAH FRIZZELL

In Sun Valley, if you pick a direction, point and follow the line, you're bound to find a mine. Most of America is similar and within that is a wild, wonderful history that speaks to the indomitable spirit of the pioneers and our ancestors who forged this country from raw elements with pure will.

Wagon Days and How

It's almost time for Wagon Days—the annual event in Ketchum celebrating the past mining history Sun Valley was founded on. While Sun Valley Resort gets a lot of much-deserved press for bringing people to the Valley, the founders were miners and settlers in the cottage industries that followed them through this expanse. In the spirit of celebration, we seek to remember and access some faint part of our historical lineage in events such as Wagon Days, or even a Renaissance Faire.

We have photos from the late 19th and early 20th century to help get the tone of fashion and technology that decorated and drove that mining period. It's bizarre to note that technology has always driven fashion and society. The sewing machine, weaving loom, even scissors at one time were not in use because they didn't exist. As these machines evolved, so did fabrication of fabric and style of wear based on availability and desired fit for the occasion. 'Out of wool trousers, eh? What have you got in cotton?' You most definitely weren't wearing silk to put in your day at the mine.

The Wagon Days Big Hitch Parade is one of the largest non-motorized parades in the country and each year around 15,000 people visit Ketchum to experience it. The historically accurate vehicles—carriages, buggies, wagons, carts, stagecoaches—are the draw and, in specific, the Lewis Fast Freight Ore Wagons are the finale as they were made specifically with a wheelbase measured for the Trail Creek Summit road. (ketchumura.com)

LARPing

Many living now may still remember the look and feel of the culture surrounding the mines in an ephemeral but deeply felt sense. How much has actually changed? Again, a type of genetic memory, largely deriving from culture—television, photos and maybe some stories from grandma and grandpa. These disparate images all combine to make memories in the mind that resonate when the real thing is seen in life.

This is one reason why we, as a people, do reenactments. In modern speak, it's called LARP (Live Action Role Play) and is often the butt of a joke or meme—for when someone is trying too hard to act like a professional or expert but without the actual experience and training—like an overzealous but poorly performing cook or scientist. In our reality, actual LARPing is a form of memory entrainment that allows us to visually and audibly, as a group, understand the way an historic people might act or a fictional group may function. Acting out the roles is a strong way to build group memory. What are movies and plays if not mementos meant for reflection?

Pioneers, miners, and settlers all dressed and acted much like we do now and when extrapolating further back it's easy to see that people may have never been much different from how we are now. The clothes and slang have changed but people's needs and desires remain the same. Perhaps the one thing that has dramatically changed is people's ability to retain focus and concentrate without the tumul-

Continued
 MINING
 Next Page



WRW advertising contact information:

Mandi Iverson
 cell: (208) 721-7588
 office: (208) 788 4789
 mandii@woodriverweekly.com

The BEST advertising PRINT deal in the Valley

FREE COLOR, FREE DESIGN. AFFORDABLE RATES.

Front Page Ads

- Below the fold, full width of paper **\$485**
 (Front Page Ads sell out early, please book in advance.)

Display Ads:

- Back Cover or Full Page on Page 2..... **\$985**
- Full Page, No Placement Guarantee..... **\$945**
- Half Page Jumbo, Vertical..... **\$745**
- Half Page, Horizontal **\$625**
- Half Page Junior, Vertical **\$485**
- Quarter Page **\$385**
- Quarter Junior **\$265**
- Eighth Page **\$215**
- Eighth Junior **\$135**
- Banner **\$95**
- Mini Banner **\$75**

You Can Find It In Blaine! Ads (Local Shopping & Services Guide):

- Quad **\$155**
- Triple **\$115**
- Double **\$75**
- Single **\$45**

Advertorials

- 250 words plus a logo or photo..... **\$90**
- 500 words plus a logo and photo **\$170**
- Custom advertorials..... **Call**

NEWS

HISTORY

Mining

Continued from Previous Page

tuous distractions of the small, black, glass box we all carry everywhere to talk to, listen to and stare at—constantly, aimlessly replacing whatever thought or image was in our mind with something else, quick, anything else.

The reenactments at Wagon Days are a whimsical, entertaining memory maker that educates viewers in a historical notion of how this set of ancestors carried themselves. How would we recreate the actual mines? Perhaps feasibly with virtual reality but to do it as set dressing for the reenactment would require elaborate building. We may have to mimic some of the mines themselves.

Sun Valley's Mines

The Yankee Fork Mines, Triumph Mine, Parker Mine, Minnie Moore Mine and the North Star Mine were five of the principal ore clutches that established Sun Valley.

The Yankee Fork Mines, while not directly in Sun Valley, were at the core of what was known as the Yankee Fork Gold Mining District. Most settlers to this region were brought about by the great California Gold Rush of 1848. When we became the Idaho Territory, in 1863, many fortunes had already been made and settlers or prospectors were looking for more gold and silver. They found it at Yankee Fork and the Custer and Bonanza mines brought many to the general area.

The Triumph mine, near Ketchum, was discovered in 1884. It was well known for its silver, lead, and zinc deposits. Operating until the mid-20th century, the mine generated the wealth that established central Sun Valley. (www.idahogeology.org)

The Parker mine, seven miles north of Ketchum, led to the settling of Hailey. It sat at 7,100 feet and produced over 1 million tons of lead and over 300,000 ounces of silver. (westernmininghistory.com)

The Minnie Moore mine produced lead and silver in greater quantities than its peers in the area. This put Bellevue on the map. (idahogenealogy.com)

The North Star mine, also near Ketchum, while not a massive producer of silver, brought sphalerite, galena, and antimony, with the waste consisting of calcite, pyrite, and quartz. Gemhounds, rejoice! (thediggings.com)

Mining Memories

How would we recreate these geological spots for edification on the ways of the miners? That might be an actual good use of digital painting, but to do so IRL (in real life) would require meticulous geological stratification, extreme engineering and artistry to safely recreate the mines for a reenactment. It sure would be fun to watch! In the meantime, Wagon Days approaches so it's as good of a time as any to start talking about the mines and bring them up from the memory banks.



A light shines deep in an ore mine. Photo credit: Pixababy

NEWS

IN BRIEF

Announcing Free Lawn Talks, Free Livestreaming, and More Free Events at SVWC 2024

The Sun Valley Writers' Conference (SVWC) is excited to bring some of the country's brightest minds and most influential authors, innovators, scientific experts, playwrights, poets, and policymakers to Sun Valley each summer, to discuss their latest work and important world issues. They believe it's important to share this experience and inspire curious minds, especially within the local community. That is why they have opened their doors each year, both virtually and in-person, to make SVWC even more accessible.

This year, celebrating their 30th Anniversary, they have experienced record-setting sales—Full Conference Passes, including the half-price Next Generation Passes for those 35 and under, sold out in less than 15 minutes back in February. Pavilion Talk single event tickets, which went on sale June 5, sold out in just 10 minutes. But luckily, they have plenty of free offerings still available.

From July 17 – 23, you can join SVWC for a weeklong celebration of literary arts. Enjoy free Pavilion lawn talks, free at-home livestreaming, free talks for local students and teachers, and a free Community Speaker Series, as well as free online audio and video recordings in their digital media library. There is also a brand-new offering this year to celebrate their 30th Anniversary and help meet growing demand — a Live Watch Party at The Argyros. Watch Party Passes are \$30 for 3 days, on sale now. Thanks to generous donations, they have also been able to provide expanded outreach programs in schools and libraries, local scholarships for students and educators, and national fellowships for budding writers.

RIVER VIEW



SURGERY CENTER

RENOWNED SURGEONS focused on patient CARE and EXCELLENCE.



Nathan Welch, M.D.



Kyle N. Klingler, M.D.



Michael K. Taylor, M.D.



Evan Allan, M.D.



Jeffery Stevens, M.D.



James M. Coombs, M.D.



Jason T. Halverson, M.D.

Visit Southern Idaho's **PREMIER** surgery center exclusively dedicated to eyes!

SPECIALIZING IN THESE SERVICES:

- Glaucoma
- Lasik
- Eyelid and Brow Lift
- Custom Cataracts

ACCEPTING ALL INSURANCES!
Offices in Burley and Twin Falls

208-933-2540

RIVERVIEW-SC.COM



SCAN ME



Please consider supporting our newspaper by sending us some Bitcoin (BTC) using the QR code to the left, or signing up for our Patreon page at: <https://www.patreon.com/woodriverweekly>. ~Thanks!



SummerBridge Program Sees Growth Despite Post-Pandemic Challenges



Students were individually selected for participation in the SummerBridge intervention program, based on their 2022-23 academic performance. Photo credit: SummerBridge Camp

A Wood River Community YMCA Free Program

BY MONICA CARRILLO

Kids can be seen sitting outside of Bellevue Elementary School painting hearts, bright yellow suns and their names as part of their activities for the day — but they aren't just sitting around coloring all day. They're also learning and having fun while doing it.

SummerBridge Education Camp is a free program that is part of the Wood River Community YMCA that serves 250 students from kindergarten through fifth grade. The camp includes partnerships with College of Idaho, Blaine County School District, Far + Wise, and the Lee Pesky Learning Center to help bridge educational gaps seen in students brought through the COVID-19 pandemic.

With the camp now in its fourth year, they've seen improvements with yearly reports, especially with students who've returned every year. Jason Shearer, CEO of SummerBridge, told the Wood River Weekly that students were individually selected for participation in the SummerBridge intervention program, like the past few years, based on their 2022-23 academic performance.

The program served about 75% of all students below the 40th percentile and above the bottom 20th percentile (tier 2) and 20% of all students from the bottom 20th percentile (tier 3).

"Upon testing at the start of the 2023-24 academic year, SummerBridge students outperformed the average student in their respective grades when comparing spring scores to those upon their return in the fall," Shearer said. "This is exceptional because we did not use a control group of students who also needed intervention, but did not participate in the program. Rather, our students, who needed intervention in the spring, outperformed the average student in the fall."

In addition, Shearer said that last fall SummerBridge first-grade students scored 9.52 points above the average student in reading and 42.53 points above average student in math. Second-grade students scored 9.52 points above the average student in reading and 64.78 points

above the average student in math and the third-grade students scored 12.20 points above the average student in reading.

Comparable testing was not available, however, for third-grade math. "If you're reading The New York Times or if you're reading national columns, you're seeing there is a lot of evidence out there that students all across the country are really in trouble and I feel really proud, really excited, that we live in a county where people took health and safety seriously during the pandemic," Shearer said.

"I feel like our academic performance relative to other places in the country where people took health and safety seriously during the pandemic, we're doing great."

Prior to SummerBridge, the YMCA was running Power Scholars Academy, a six-week program similar to SummerBridge, geared toward students who need additional support in school from all of the elementary schools in the Blaine County School District. This program ran in partnership with BCSD, Y-USA and the BELL [Building Educated Leaders for Life].

With only 65 slots, however, Shearer said it "wasn't big enough on its own" and ran Power Scholars and launched SummerBridge.

"In order to staff that program, we had to take all of our previous summer program staff and put them into SummerBridge; then we went to the College of Idaho, where one of the presidents of the College of Idaho was the former CEO of the Treasure Valley YMCA. He and I were longtime friends, and I asked him if he could help me as a YMCA to hire 20 of his students as interns," he said.

"...So at that time, in 2021, we ran Power Scholars as a YMCA, and we ran Summer Bridge as a YMCA using our regular camp staff and interns that we hired from the College of Idaho."

Irene Vargas, classroom aide and student studying education at Boise State University, started off through Power Scholars Academy and eventually made her way into SummerBridge, getting to see how students have been improving since the beginning of the program's initiative.

"I've done every position at SummerBridge and I feel like I know all of the kids; the first-graders then are the third-graders that I'm with now and the first year that I came, they were like, 'It was so fun and now this is my third year, I'm having so much fun. Are we still gonna go to the YMCA?'" "Like, they're so excited to just keep coming back and it's not like a bad thing for them. It really makes me happy."

Vargas also said that being Hispanic has also helped students who come from a similar background as her and might have language barriers.

Although the program wasn't able to confirm an exact number of Hispanic students through the program, Shearer said that it's climbed to at least 80% since they started a few years ago, when it was closer to 50%.

"Growing up, I don't think I really ever saw someone like me, like in this position, and I think, like, it really gives them an image to look forward to," she said.

The SummerBridge Camp will continue through July 26 with full days of summer activities and curriculum to help learning objectives.

For more information about the program, go to <https://www.woodriverymca.org/programs/summerbridge/>.

El Programa SummerBridge Ve Un Crecimiento A Pesar De Los Desafíos Pospandémicos



Los estudiantes eran seleccionados individualmente para participar en el programa de intervención SummerBridge, como en los últimos años, en función de su rendimiento académico 22-23. Photo credit: SummerBridge Camp

Un Programa Gratuito De La YMCA De La Comunidad De Wood River

POR MONICA CARRILLO

Se puede ver a los niños sentados afuera de Bellevue Elementary School pintando corazones, soles amarillos brillantes y sus nombres como parte de sus actividades del día, pero no están sentados coloreando todo el día.

También aprenden y se divierten mientras lo hacen. SummerBridge Education Camp es un programa gratuito que forma parte de YMCA y que atiende a 250 estudiantes desde el kinder hasta quinto grado. El campamento incluye asociaciones con College of Idaho, Blaine County School District, Far + Wise y Lee Pesky Learning Center para ayudar a cerrar las brechas educativas observadas en los estudiantes que superaron la pandemia. Ahora que el campamento está en su cuarto año, han visto mejoras en los informes anuales, especialmente con los estudiantes que regresan cada año.

Jason Shearer, director ejecutivo de SummerBridge, dijo al Wood River Weekly que los estudiantes eran seleccionados individualmente para participar en el programa de intervención SummerBridge, como en los últimos años, en función de su rendimiento académico 22-23.

El programa atendió a aproximadamente el 75 % de todos los estudiantes por debajo del percentil 40 y por encima del percentil 20 inferior (nivel 2) y al 20 % de todos los estudiantes del percentil 20 inferior (nivel 3).

"Tras las pruebas al comienzo del año académico 23-24, los estudiantes de SummerBridge superaron al estudiante promedio en sus respectivos grados al comparar los puntajes de primavera con los de su regreso en otoño", dijo Shearer. "Esto es excepcional porque no utilizamos un grupo de control de estudiantes que también necesitaban intervención, pero que no participaron en el programa. Más bien, nuestros estudiantes, que necesitaron intervención en la primavera, superaron al estudiante promedio en el otoño."

Además, Shearer dijo que el otoño pasado, los estudiantes de primer grado de SummerBridge obtuvieron 9,52 puntos por encima del promedio de los estudiantes en lectura y 42,53 puntos por encima del promedio de los estudiantes en matemáticas. Los estudiantes de segundo grado obtuvieron 9,52 puntos por encima del estudiante promedio en lectura y 64,78 puntos por encima del estudiante promedio en matemáticas y los estudiantes de 3er grado obtuvieron 12,20 puntos por encima del estudiante promedio en lectura.

Sin embargo, no había pruebas comparables disponibles para matemáticas de tercer grado.

"Si estás leyendo el New York Times o si estás leyendo las columnas nacionales que estás viendo, hay mucha evidencia de que los estudiantes de todo el país están realmente en problemas y me siento muy orgulloso, muy emocionado, de que Vivimos en un condado donde la gente se tomó en serio la salud y la seguridad durante

la pandemia", dijo Shearer. "Siento que nuestro desempeño académico en comparación con otros lugares del país donde la gente se tomó en serio la salud y la seguridad durante la pandemia, lo estamos haciendo muy bien".

Antes de SummerBridge, la YMCA dirigía Power Scholars Academy, un programa de seis semanas similar a SummerBridge, orientado a estudiantes que necesitan apoyo adicional en la escuela de todas las escuelas primarias del Distrito Escolar del Condado de Blaine. Este programa se llevó a cabo en asociación con BCSD, Y-USA y BELL [Construyendo líderes educados para la vida].

Con sólo 65 espacios, Shearer dijo que "no era lo suficientemente grande por sí solo" y dirigió Power Scholars y lanzó SummerBridge.

"Para dotar de personal a ese programa, tuvimos que tomar a todo el personal del programa de verano anterior y colocarlo en SummerBridge; Luego fuimos al College of Idaho, donde uno de los presidentes del College of Idaho era el ex director ejecutivo de Treasure Valley YMCA. Él y yo éramos amigos desde hace mucho tiempo y le pregunté si podía ayudarme como YMCA a contratar a 20 de sus estudiantes como pasantes", dijo.

"... Entonces, en ese momento, en 2021, dirigimos Power Scholars como YMCA, y dirigimos Summer Bridge como YMCA utilizando nuestro personal de campamento habitual y pasantes que contratamos del College of Idaho".

Irene Vargas, asistente de clase y estudiante de educación de Boise State University, comenzó en Power Scholars Academy y finalmente llegó a SummerBridge, donde pudo ver cómo los estudiantes han mejorado desde el comienzo de la iniciativa del programa.

"Siento que he ocupado todos los puestos en SummerBridge y siento que conozco a todos los niños; Los alumnos de primer grado son los alumnos de tercer grado con los que estoy ahora y el primer año que vine, dijeron: 'Fue muy divertido y ahora este es mi tercer año, me estoy divirtiendo mucho'. ¿Seguiremos yendo a la YMCA?'" "Están muy emocionados de seguir regresando y no es algo malo para ellos. Realmente me hace feliz".

Vargas también dijo que ser hispana también ha ayudado a los estudiantes que provienen de entornos similares a los de ella y que podrían tener barreras idiomáticas.

Aunque el programa no pudo confirmar un número exacto de estudiantes hispanos a través del programa, Shearer dijo que ha aumentado al menos al 80% desde que comenzaron hace unos años, cuando estaba más cerca del 50%.

"Al crecer, creo que nunca había visto a alguien como yo, en esta posición, y creo que realmente les da una imagen que esperan con ansias", dijo.

El campamento SummerBridge continuará hasta el 26 de julio con días completos de actividades de verano y un plan de estudios para ayudar a alcanzar los objetivos de aprendizaje.

Para obtener más información sobre el programa, vaya a <https://www.woodriverymca.org/programs/summerbridge/>.

"We ask the important questions and listen carefully until we understand exactly where your financial life stands today, and where you'd like it to be tomorrow."

Suzanne Hazlett, MBA, CIMA®, CFP®
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™
Certified Investment Management Analyst®

HWM
HazlettWealthManagement.com
208.726.0605
675 SUN VALLEY ROAD, SUITES J1 + J2 KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340

Hazlett Wealth Management, LLC is not a registered broker/dealer and is independent of Raymond James Financial Services. Securities offered through Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. Member FINRA/SIPC. Investment advisory services offered through Raymond James Financial Services Advisors, Inc.

RENOVATIO
Construction Services

(208) 309-2249
renovatio.rpm@gmail.com

CHRISTMAS IN JULY
ALL CHRISTMAS
INVENTORY STOCK
ON SALE!

25% to 50% OFF

SALE

Jane's
106 MAIN ST HAILEY

Harrison Insurance
an authorized select independent agency
"For All Your Insurance Needs!"

One-stop shopping for Business, Commercial, Home, Auto, Umbrella, Life, Health and Medigap insurance policies

208.788.3255 - nathan@harrisonins.com
101 E. Bullion Ste. 2A Hailey, ID

Eye on Sun Valley
daily · local · news IDAHO

EyeOnSunValley.com
The Eye On Sun Valley Show, Cox Channel 13
Contact Leisa at (208) 450-9993 or leisahollister@gmail.com

Publishing / Airing
3 local news stories per day
3 local news videos per week

FISHING REPORT



THE "WEEKLY"
FISHING REPORT FOR
JULY 10 - 23
FROM PICABO ANGLER

It looks like summer has arrived for good in the valley, and the weather was spectacular for the Fourth of July holiday. With the onset of warm, stable weather, fishing patterns on area waters will shift somewhat.

On Silver Creek, the strongest hatch activity will occur in the mornings and evenings. Look for a mix of BWOs, PMDs, and Calibaetis in the mornings, and keep a lookout for the appearance of Tricos, as they are likely to show up a bit early this season. The fish on the Creek can shift their insect preference on a whim, so be prepared with imitations of these bugs in emergers, duns, and spinners.

While we are likely a week or two away from the start of hopper fishing on the Creek, ants and beetles continue to produce. In recent days, damsel activity has been strong in the afternoons. Fishing adult imitations and swinging nymphs has been productive.

Evenings on Silver Creek typically see a mix of BWOs, PMDs, and small, dark Caddis. Don't fish the last hour or two on the Creek without an assortment of size 16-22 Rusty Spinners.

Green Drakes on the Big Wood are still present, although they are fewer in number and found higher in the river system. Fish will still take Green Drake nymphs and duns, although their focus is shifting to other insects, such as PMDs, Yellow Sallies, Golden Stones, and Caddis. The Dry-Dropper technique is always a good bet on the Big Wood, and nymphing the pockets, runs, and pools will take fish. We'll start to see grasshoppers toward the end of the month, and a variety of pink, tan, olive, and yellow hopper patterns are effective.

While the lower Big Lost River is still a bit high, the upper river system (North Fork, East Fork, and mainstem upper Big Lost) is starting to fish well. Yellow Sallies, Stoneflies, Green Drakes, Caddis, and PMDs are the way to go. Cover lots of water and target the obvious holding water.

The Salmon River between Stanley and Challis is fishing incredibly well, with a variety of Stoneflies, Caddis, and Mayflies enticing the river's cutthroat and rainbows to the surface. The river is best fished out of a raft or driftboat, but plenty of wading opportunities exist on the upper river.

For the South Fork Boise River, it's simply Salmonfly time!

Happy fishing everyone,
and hope you had a happy
Fourth of July!



Hwy 20 in Picabo
info@picaboangler.com
(208)788.3536
www.picaboangler.com

COMMENTARY

NO BONES ABOUT IT

FRAN JEWELL

DOMINANCE — THAT EVIL WORD

BY FRAN JEWELL

Never has there been a more highly debated conflict in opinion among dog trainers in the history of time. Either one purports the "Dominance Myth" or you are just wrong. How difficult does this make finding a dog trainer for the everyday dog owner?

In my experience, "dominance" has been equated with harsh punishment. In my humble opinion, it should not be. My concern is that anyone can do all the reading they want to learn about dog behavior, but what really counts is experience, the experienced eye and the openness to see things as they are, not what a book tells them.

Every book is different. Anyone can hang out their shingle as a trainer with literally little experience or credentials. Now, with all the technology available to us, there are trainers online, on podcasts, in webinars and in books that have learned how to market their business using so many buzz words, they sound knowledgeable. It is true that many have totally credible experience and articulate themselves well. There are others that profess incredible knowledge without experience to back it up. What is hard for the dog-owning community is sifting through all of that to find what resonates for you and your dog.

There is no greater teacher than experience. Just what does that mean in relationship to dominance? Let's take an example of breeding dogs and having a litter of puppies. The first time I bred a litter, I was shocked at the romance between the sire and the dam. Of course, there are dogs that are bred that have no relationship with each other and essentially it is a course of action. However, when the sire and dam have a relationship, there is a romance and so much dog behavior to learn for us humans. The female will often mount the male to get him interested and to signal him she is ready. She may also put her head over his shoulder, which is so many times associated with dominance. In the dog-training world, and even for those who breed but breed in a very structured and matter-of-fact way, they may never see that behavior. What it taught me is that mounting/humping had nothing to do with dominance but was a playful gesture that even males will do with other males, or females with females. It can be a friendly or playful OR, yes, it can be a dominance gesture.

Height is another very subtle but incredibly significant dominance gesture. When a high-ranking dog wants to assert himself, he will seek a higher spot to go to. Watch closely the next time you see two dogs together and see who seeks a higher spot. This is even true among dogs and humans. Dogs that are status seekers or truly higher in social rank will seek the back of the sofa. In a two-dog family, where there is a big dog and a little dog, the little dog may actually be the higher-ranking dog and walk along the back of the sofa to be higher in social status than the big dog.

Height is so significant that if you really watch, dogs will pee HIGH-



My favorite photo that so clearly emphasizes who is the "dominant" dog or leader between these three dogs. Can you see which dog that is? Photo credit: Fran Jewell

ER than the dog that peed there before them, or over another dog's pee.

To most dog owners and many trainers, they may see just the dog liking to sleep on the back of the sofa, or on your head. They may even see this as affectionate. This is very subtle dominance in both of these cases and has nothing to do with punishment.

Tiny puppies will learn dominance from their mother or another high-ranking dog that will get up and walk away from the puppies.

Dominance is subtle but very alive in the dog world. Dogs are still 99% or MORE genetically the same as wolves. THIS IS SCIENCE. The only difference is that dogs have been selected over thousands of years as companions for their biddability or willingness to be trained by humans and becoming helpers to humans. Dogs still maintain all the other natural instinctive behaviors of wolves, including their prey drive, scent drive, food drive, and denning instinct. Ever notice your dog sleeping under a table/chair or other object?

Social dominance or hierarchy is present in all creatures. Ask any biologist. Dominance should not be associated with punishment. However, it is critical to the mental health of dogs that they have clear leadership which I equate to "dominance." It is important that we humans honor our dogs for who they are; a gorgeous and magnificent species different than us. We honor them when we understand them and help them to feel safe through dominance or "leadership."

Fran Jewell is a dog behavior consultant, NADOI-certified instructor and vice president. She owns Positive Puppy Dog Training LLC and can be reached at (208) 721-7221.

SCIENCE OF PLACE

HARRY WEEKES

Learning Rabbit

BY HARRY WEEKES

I have been learning to speak Dachshund for almost 15 years. Oscar, our first mini, taught me "deer." This persistent and directed bark was invariably delivered from a couch cushion. It didn't matter if a deer was in the backyard or on the back ridge, the quality of Oscar's bark let me know that there were ungulates afoot (or ahoof). Not being a musical person, I cannot describe what "deer" sounds like in Dachshund, just that the quality of the bark is definitely both distinct from other barks and also the same each time there is a deer. In other words, there was no doubt that Oscar was uttering whatever it is that Dachshunds call deer.

I am still learning Whiskey's dialect (Whiskey, the dog) and getting to the point where I at least know that he is saying something to someone. Sure, he'll hit the porch and do his fair share of barking into the wind, kind of like he's testing how far his voice will go, or as if he's a person listening for his or her own echo. Then, if he finds something, and specifically an animal something, his vocalizations change. You can be anywhere within earshot and realize, "He's on to some kind of creature."

So far, these barks have led me to our own chickens (which Whiskey likes to corner), dusky grouse, and in early June, a lump of grass near one side of the house.

There he was, barking into the tuft.

My first thought in such instances is usually the same—"What the shenanigans?"

Then I went outside, found the offending clump and asked, "Is this what you're barking at, genius?" and pointed to the brown

grass and fur blob. I wondered why Whiskey would be so persistent and slowly pulled back the grass to be pleasantly surprised by the first rabbit nest I have ever found. Tucked into a hole about the size of a small honeydew melon were rabbit-lings (OK, kits).

From now on, I will no longer say that things are "packed in like sardines." Instead, it will be "wedged in like rabbit babies." These tiny little lagomorphs were jammed into the ground, the hole made pleasant by an attentive mother who carefully cocooned and hid them in grass, feathers, and fur. I barely had time to realize what they were when one of them let out a little alarm call. A kind of high-pitched grunt-squeak that had me carefully pat the tuft down, let me know why Whiskey kept cocking his head, and which moved me back toward the house.

In the following weeks, I sat outside in the morning light wondering many things: Where were the parents? How often did they come? Do the chickens, who peck around that space, even know the rabbits are there? When do the babies leave the hole? And during these musings, I would hear it. That call. Short. Distinct. More nasal than the whistles of the ground squirrels. Nearly impossible to locate if you didn't know where it was coming from. And then...

The same call, but deeper. From the sage.

Whiskey and I looked alike. First glancing to the nest at the side of the house, then snapping our heads to the sage hill... waiting. It was a long time before we heard another squeak and we never saw the mother even near the nest.

One day, I came home to find a nice, symmetrical hole in the grass and the babies were



Rabbit nest. Photo credit: Harry Weekes

gone. And just like that, this season's tiny tufts of rabbit moved into the sage.

Periodically, I'll hear it again. Whiskey and I will exchange glances. His will confirm my questioning look, as if to say, "Yeah, rabbit."

Slowly. I'm learning very, very slowly.

Harry Weekes is the founder and head of school at The Sage School in Hailey. This is his 52nd year in the Wood River Valley, where he lives with Hilary and one of their three baby adults—Simon. The other members of the flock are Georgia and Penelope (Georgia recently fledged from Davidson College in North Carolina and Penelope is at Middlebury College in Vermont).

MONEY MATTERS

SUZANNE HAZLETT

RETIREMENT AND LONGEVITY

BY SUZANNE HAZLETT, MBA, CIMA®, CFP®

While retirees often focus on their health and finances, it's equally important to think about other areas of your life as you approach the midpoint of your retirement. Now could be the time to ask broader questions to ensure you're making the most of the years you've worked so hard to enjoy.

Does my home still work for me?

According to a study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, retirees spend an average of 1.77 hours per day on home maintenance. This can vary greatly depending on the size of the house and the amount of outside upkeep required. If you want to ease up on household chores, downsizing may be a solution. On the other hand, if hosting holidays and other gatherings brings you joy, having enough space to create cherished memories may be vital to you.

Am I spending time in a fulfilling way?

In a Merrill Lynch survey of retirees, 95 percent of respondents said they would focus on having more enjoyable experiences rather than buying more things. Here's what survey respondents were looking to accomplish through their everyday activities:

- Get or stay healthy: 83 percent
- Relax: 72 percent
- Connect with family: 58 percent
- Have fun: 57 percent
- Make or expand social connections: 56 percent
- Learn: 47 percent
- Grow spiritually: 43 percent
- Give back: 41 percent

Do I need to adjust my finances or estate plan?

If you've experienced significant life changes (such as marriages, divorces, births, or deaths) in the first half of retirement, ensure that any changes in your intentions are reflected in your estate planning documents and beneficiary designations.

The longer we live in retirement, the more challenging it is to correct the course. Conducting a mid-retirement review is one way you can increase the odds of meeting your financial, health, and overall well-being goals.

Suzanne Hazlett, MBA, CIMA®, CFP®, is a Certified Investment Management Analyst® and CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNERTM professional. Investment advisory services are offered through Raymond James Financial Services Advisors, Inc. Securities are offered through Raymond James Financial Services, Inc., member FINRA/SIPC. HAZLETT WEALTH MANAGEMENT, LLC is independent of Raymond James and is not a registered broker/dealer. 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite J1 + J2, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340 208.726.0605 HazlettWealthManagement.com



Suzanne Hazlett, MBA, CIMA®, CFP® is the founder of Hazlett Wealth Management, LLC.

INSPIRATIONS FROM MY HEART

DOVE

FREEDOM AND TRUTH

BY DOVE

My friend shared a passage from the Bible with me this week that states: "You may have freedom but you cannot keep it without truth." We are celebrating our Declaration of Independence this coming week and so much sacrifice was done so that we might worship, speak and believe the way we choose without interference from rulers. We are expected to rule ourselves with kindness, courtesy, truth, honesty, the right to protect yourself and your family, and justice because of the gift of freedom our ancestors fought diligently to preserve. Your word was considered to be your bond. It defined your character as an individual of integrity and without integrity we have no respect for ourselves or others.



Many good things have evolved from that time in 1776 when we declared these values for "freedom," but if we don't wake up, they will be legislated away from us, little by little, and again we will be servants of the few who declare "they can make the rules because they have the money."

Money is the last thing that should determine our values. If money gives you power over others and you use it to abuse, then things need to be revamped so that integrity and honesty are the guide stones we live by. Your will should not ever be forced on others.

If we know that freedom can only be maintained by embracing truth, then we must search for truth. It does not come from the media—almost never. The media has an agenda of the moneyed. We do not know the truth of climate change, cloning, vaccines, space aliens, and causes of air pollution. Most of the history about religion has been adjusted to represent the desire of those that want the power.

Honesty, no matter how ugly, needs to be exposed and then dealt with in a humane manner, from a place of compassion. Diversity does not come from legislation but from each individual's thoughts and energy and the way they use it responsibly. Can we take this space and time to reflect on "what is our truth?" What truth do you want to hold and then become a beacon of the truth? Not for others to follow but to shine your light as a being of truth, integrity, compassion for all life. Our Declaration of Independence gave us the opportunity to express our truth. Will you stand for the freedom of our nation and have the courage to embrace the responsibility required to maintain freedom? Or, will you let money and power determine your truth?

I love my country. Please protect it from those that would steal our freedom and make us slaves to their values. God Bless America. Dove

ON LIFE'S TERMS

JOELLEN COLLINS

ONE BIRD

BY JOELLEN COLLINS

On one of the hottest days of my California stay, I can still hear many birds enjoy my feeder, chirp as they play in the trees, and then study another other kind of fowl, wild turkeys, with their offspring marching across the field near my small patio. I thought about them recently while reading some of the poetry I took with me when I moved and had to clear out my crowded bookcases. I found a treasured line by e.e. cummings, "I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing/than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance."

When asked recently what my profession was, I said, "I'm a teacher." I've owned that title since I stood in front of my first class at Santa Monica High School, having just turned 22. It saddens me now to know that I am no longer teaching, which I loved despite the thousands of papers I corrected over the years, carrying them with me always, so that my daughter said that she doesn't remember a weekend when I didn't have my bag of compositions with me, even at the beach.

But now, in analyzing my life, I can say that I never tried to teach "stars" how NOT to dance. I hope I encouraged the dance of good communications all those times I wrote comments on students' papers and read some of the delightful creations to my classes. I no longer need to inspire and encourage my captive audiences to "sing" from their souls and intellect. Instead, I am able to relax and learn, YES, new lessons I can enjoy by putting aside my red pen and simply listening to the songs of others, whether human or animal.

To absorb cummings' wish to "learn from one bird how to sing," I need to be quiet, to really hear other creatures instead of adding noise, and, in the process, explore the things that make me happy enough to "sing." I used to encounter students like Ry Cooder, the renowned 12-string guitarist and, among many other accomplishments, a mentor to the Buena Vista Social Club in Cuba and the resulting movie about it. His compositions inspired me to remember how lucky I was to experience such creative young people. There were always others, of course, like David, a budding poet who wrote about his life in a low-income housing project as a beloved place for him to play happily with his neighbors and not need to compare his daily experiences with the more lavish delights of the wealthy. Another "bird" I listened to was a senior Hispanic boy, a talented baseball player who had been kept in "average" classes because at that time "Samohi" students were relegated to being grouped by IQs and grades in "college prep - X or XL," "average - T," or "remedial - R" classes. He begged me to take my "X" class, where he was finally challenged and earned a "B." I learned how to sing from those and my other students.



JoEllen Collins—a longtime resident of the Wood River Valley, now residing in San Francisco—is an Idaho Press Club award-winning columnist, a teacher, novelist, fabric artist, choir member and proud grandma.

WRANGLER'S WRITINGS

BRYCE ANGELL

REMINISCING

Every year, this time in May, my mind reflects about my father. He passed away two years ago at the age of 97. He never bragged about being smart but had the working man's savvy. He understood the common man. He was quiet yet quick to contribute a joke or two that I'd heard a thousand times each.

One of his favorites was to pull a grandchild aside and convince him that his grandpa was the fastest gun in the West. In other words, he could pull his six-shooter from the holster and aim it so fast that it would almost be a blur. Back then it was called drawing the gun. He would take his drawing-the-gun stance, look at the grandchild, and say, "Wanna see me draw?" The grandchild, standing there wide-eyed with wonder, would always say yes. His grandpa wouldn't move a muscle and then would say, "Wanna see me do it again?" That performance always brought on a laugh even though we'd all heard it so many times.

Dad's memory was sharp as a tack right to the very end.

Once or twice a year I would drive him to the Henry's Lake area where he was born. We would drive the back roads, allowing him to reminisce and tell me stories that I'd heard countless times.

On one particular ride we stopped at an old and unoccupied cabin. The cabin could not have been any bigger than 12 feet by 12 feet. My father's eyes were fixated on the wornout structure. I almost knew the upcoming story by heart. He then proceeded to tell me how he and his family spent a Saturday night with the Jones family, the owners of the cabin. He was six years old.

It was January and cold. My grandparents were helping the family insulate their tiny home. After the work was completed, instead of going home, they decided to stay the night, due to an unexpected blizzard. A spread of venison stew and scones warmed the bellies of everyone.

Then the children were sent to bed, sleeping on planks barely feet from the ceiling where the heat would rise and keep them warm. The parents would enjoy games of pinocle all night.

Dad said that after a few minutes of trying to get to sleep, he could hear someone outside screaming. He told grandma and she passed it off as the wind. He said he remembers hearing a woman screaming again for help. He told grandma again and this time she also thought it sounded like a scream. She opened the cabin door to see the school marm half frozen to the entrance gate. The school marm had been driving home in the blizzard when her car got stuck in a snowdrift. She then attempted unsuccessfully to walk home. Lucky for her, she wandered onto the cabin and much needed hospitality. Grandma brought her in, placed her next to the woodstove and her life was saved. Dad said he remembered it like yesterday, even though it happened 90 years ago.

My cousin and I were talking and we both agreed that there were times when talking with our fathers we were not listening as we should have been.

Spending time with my father and allowing him to bounce his memory and stories off me should have been priceless. I regret I didn't ask more questions. If only he were here to tell those same stories, I would absorb myself in every detail and focus on being able to know him even better.

— 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

HOTWHEELSHOW!



Photo credit: Herbert Romero.

BY HERBERT ROMERO

OUR VOICE COUNTS

We had an amazing Fourth of July Hailey HOTWHEELS CARSHOW at Hop Porter Park during the Sawtooth Brewery RiverFest. It doubled the size of attendees from last year. The diversity of different cultures and cars was impressive. There was a first second and third place Hailey City Council favorite. Trophies were sponsored by a Benny's team member. Carlos from H Property Service received second for his truck and third for his groovy motorcycle.

This is our fifth year making this happen. It started in 2019 at Roberta Mc Kercher Park and now we have been collaborating with Sawtooth Brewery. This past Fourth was an epic experience of excitement and fun family time. Great food from Taco Amador of the community of Burley, live bands, DJ Ruben/R.U. LITT, Manny bouncy house, Balloon gentlemen. We want to give a special thanks to our partners H Property Service, Benny's Rod Shop, Karl Malone Ford, La Perrona Latino radio station, Sun Valley Auto Club, Blaine County Title, Hailey La Cabanita Restaurant and Tammy Davis, executive director of the The Crisis Hotline, a crucial nonprofit in our Valley. This part of the car show was powered by PROJECTOOLSUCCESS, Herbert Romero.

NUESTRA VOZ CUENTA

Tuvimos un increíble 4 de julio Hailey HOTWHEELS CARSHOW en Hop Porter Park durante el Sawtooth Brewery RiverFest. Duplicó el número de asistentes respecto al año pasado. La diversidad de diferentes culturas y coches fue impresionante. Hubo un primer segundo y tercer lugar favorito del Ayuntamiento de Hailey. Los trofeos fueron patrocinados por un miembro del equipo Benny's. Carlos de H Property Service recibió el segundo lugar por su camioneta y el tercero por su maravillosa motocicleta.

Este es nuestro quinto año haciendo que esto suceda. Comenzó en 2019 en Roberta Mc Kercher Park y ahora hemos estado colaborando con Sawtooth Brewery. El pasado Cuarto fue una experiencia épica de emoción y diversión en familia. Excelente comida de Taco Amador de la comunidad de Burley, bandas en vivo, DJ Ruben/R.U. LITT, Casa inflable Manny, Señores globos. Queremos agradecer especialmente a nuestros socios H Property Service, Benny's Rod Shop, Karl Malone Ford, la estación de radio La Perrona Latina, Sun Valley Auto Club, Blaine County Title, Hailey La Cabanita Restaurant y Tammy Davis, directora ejecutiva de The Línea directa de crisis, una organización sin fines de lucro crucial en nuestro Valle. Esta parte de la exhibición del automóvil fue impulsada por PROJECTOOLSUCCESS.



BETTER HOMEOWNERS NEWS

ANNA AND MICHELLE

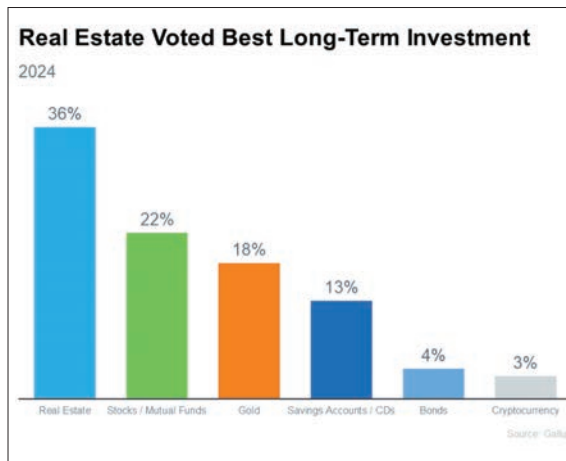


Real Estate Still Holds the Title of Best Long-Term Investment

BY ANNA & MICHELLE

With all the headlines circulating about home prices and mortgage rates, you may be asking yourself if it still makes sense to buy a home right now, or if it's better to keep renting. Here's some information that could help put your mind at ease by showing that investing in a home is still a powerful decision.

According to the experts at Gallup, real estate has been crowned the top long-term investment for a whopping 12 years in a row. It has consistently beat out other investment types like gold, stocks, and bonds. Just take a look at the graph below – it speaks volumes:



But why does real estate continue to reign supreme as a top-notch long-term investment? It's because, even today, buying a home can be your golden ticket to building wealth over time.

Unlike other investments that can feel a bit like riding a rollercoaster with all the ups and downs and ongoing risk factors, real estate follows a more predictable and positive pattern.

History shows home values usually rise. And while prices may vary by market, that means as time goes by, your house is likely to appreciate in value. And that helps you grow your net worth in a big way. As an article from Realtor.com explains:

“Homeownership has long been tied to building wealth—and for good reason. Instead of throwing rent money out the window each month, owning a home allows you to build home equity. And over time, equity can turn your mortgage debt into a sizeable asset.”

So, if you're on the fence about whether to rent or buy, remember that real estate was consistently voted the best long-term investment for a reason. And if you want to get in on that action, it may make sense to go ahead and buy (if you're ready and able).

Bottom Line

When it comes to building wealth that stands the test of time, real estate is the name of the game. If you're ready to start on your own journey toward homeownership, let's connect today.

Windermere
REAL ESTATE / SV, LLC

Luxury Portfolio International
REAL ESTATE

CONCIERGE SERVICE
Luxury in Sun Valley Team

Anna & Michelle

Anna Mathieu, Assoc Broker (208) 309-1329
Michelle Sabina, Assoc Broker (503) 758-9163
www.5B-RealEstate.com 5B@Windermere.com

WEED OF THE WEEK

BLAINE BUG CREW

UNTANGLING FIELD BINDWEED

BY: BLAINE BUG CREW

Imagine going out in your front yard to pull some weeds. You see a viney plant and try to pull it. It breaks off in your hand, but you feel better that you can't see it. Little do you know that you have had an experience with a plant that has roots that grow many feet into the ground. Field bindweed is an invasive predator that is almost impossible to mechanically combat. Here are some of the facts.

Field bindweed is a creeping perennial vine native to Eurasia. It can grow from 0.3 to m in length and often forms dense infestations consisting of one or more. Leaves are round to arrow-shaped 2.5 to 5.7 cm long and alternate along a prostrate stem. Flowering occurs in the mid-summer, when white to pale pink, funnel shaped flowers develops and continues into early fall. Flowers are typically 1.9-2.5 cm in diameter and are by small bracts. Seed pods are pointed and approximately 5 mm long. Each pod contains four rough, pear-shaped seeds which can remain viable in the soil for up to 10 years and as long as 50 years under the right conditions. Field bindweed is thought to have been introduced into North America as a contaminant in crop seed as early as 1739. Plants tolerate a wide range of environmental conditions and elevations - from cultivated fields to waste areas. This invasive species is present in all 48

contiguous states and Hawaii. Now let's introduce an insect that eats bindweed.

Aceria malherbae is a gall-forming Eriophyid mite which stunts, reduces plant density, and reduces flowering in field bindweed. Galls are typically found on the leaves or stem buds. The stems form compact clusters of stunted leaves when they are attacked. When the leaves are attacked, they fold or twist upward along the midrib where the mite feeding occurs. These agents are present year-round producing multiple generations per year. The two nymphal stages resemble the adults but lack external genitalia. The adults are microscopic and worm-like with an annulate body with two pairs of legs of the combined head and thorax. The soft-bodied adults are increasingly available from established field sites. Galls can be handpicked and stored for several weeks if refrigerated. Wrapping infested stems around bindweed plants or transferring individual galls to the tip of the stem are the best methods to conduct new releases.

Now you have been informed about how to identify field bindweed and why it is such an invasive plant. You also know how biological control is used to combat it. If you spot an infestation of field bindweed and decide that you want to help in the fight, please contact Morgan Baird at (208)788-5543 EXT.1136.



Convolvulus arvensis, or field bindweed, is a species of bindweed in the Convolvulaceae[1] native to Europe and Asia. It is a rhizomatous and climbing or creeping herbaceous perennial plant with stems growing to 0.5–2 metres (1.6–6.6 ft) in length. Photo credit: Phil Sellens from East Sussex - Sea Bindweed (Calystegia soldanella), CC BY 2.0, https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=44450577

YOU CAN FIND IT IN BLAINE!

MILEY ROOFING



From Your Roof to Your Rain Gutter, We've Got You Covered!


208.788.5362
fully insured & guaranteed
Airport West | Hailey, Idaho 83333

LEAD SERVICE LINE INVENTORY ALERT

All public drinking water systems in Idaho must submit a Lead Service Line Inventory to Idaho Department of Environmental Quality by October 16, 2024.

SWS Solutions, LLC can help develop your inventory.

As a Certified Small System Operator for over 25 years in the drinking water business, Marc Longley has the experience to meet DEQ requirements in the formation of your inventory.



For a quote on your system, please call or email me.

208.720.0252
IDAHOH2OSOLUTIONS@GMAIL.COM

Advertise on this page for ONLY \$45/week!
(includes full color & free ad design)!

Space is limited, call today!



Call Mandi 208.721.7588

Advertise on this page for ONLY \$45/week. (includes full color & free ad design)

Shop Local

Mandi 208.721.7588

Wood River Weekly Find It In Blaine

Advertise in FiB for ONLY \$45/week!
(includes full color & free ad design)



Wood River Weekly Classifieds

Classifieds (Buy Stuff, Sell Stuff, Odds & Ends, Whatever):
Up To 25 Words \$10, Each Additional Word 20¢, Image \$5, Logo \$10



CLASSIFIEDS

PRICING

Text (up to 25 words): \$10
Additional Text: 20¢ per word
Photos: \$5 per image • Logo: \$10
Deadline: Friday at 1 p.m.
Space reservations: classifieds@woodriverweekly.com

TIRES FOR SALE



Pirelli Scorpion Ice & Snow 265/50 R19 110V.
Used one winter. \$250 all four.
(208) 481-0660

WRITERS WANTED

Wood River Weekly is looking for local writers/journalists to cover community stories and events. A journalism background would be a plus, but not required. Serious inquiries please email publisher@woodriverweekly.com



FINE FINISH CARPENTRY

Custom Cabinetry • Interior Finish
Remodeling • Kitchen • Baths
CAD Cabinetry Design
Mike @ (208) 720-7250
Check out our Facebook page
www.FFCid.net

HOUSEKEEPING

Responsible, experienced & great references, housekeeper now accepting new clients. Free estimates available for: homes, condos & offices.
beatrizq2003@hotmail.com,
(208) 720-5973

HELP WANTED

Jane's Artifacts is looking for a long-term employee

- Outside Sales Manager, Salary Plus Commission.
- One Full-Time Position Available.
- Sales and Inventory Management.
- Knowledge of Arts & Crafts is a Plus!
- Opening and Closing Shifts, Weekends.

Contact Jane Drussel at janedrussel0@gmail.com

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Private office available in modern space in downtown Ketchum. Shared conference room and outdoor space. Beautiful with gorgeous views! Please call or text for more information. (917) 443-1991 Professionals Only.

CROSSWORD

answer from page 16

TASTE	BABE	TAFT	ALAS	
SINES	ONES	ALES	DASH	
GREAT	MINDS	THINK	KALIKE	
ABES	ISEE	HOGS	BICARB	
ROT	TSE	VIXEN	PUB	BIO
PACKED	BIT	CAT	DOFF	
THREE	BILLY	GOATS	SGRUFF	
	USERS	LARAMS	LOTSO	
MEWS	DOTS	MOTE	MOP	
EGOTS	NRA	SUB	TAR	AVA
TOKYO	STOCK	PRICE	INDEX	
ASS	CUE	HAD	AGE	ABATE
	MUM	ZETA	NULL	AMOS
OWLET	METIME	ELOPE		
WHITE	HOUSE	PRESS	CORPS	
NAME	ERS	ADS	UPSETS	
ETA	PUN	MESSI	ESE	TOP
RAPIER	HILO	TINT	OHNO	
JESSE	JAMES	RIDES	SAGAIN	
ORNO	CHIC	POEM	GRIEG	
BUTS	TACT	INDY	TERRY	

SUDOKU

answer from page 16

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



Wood River Weekly Advertorials



Advertorials are a cost-effective way to get the word out about your company, cause, product or service.

You write it, our editor will help edit it, and the Wood River Weekly will publish it.

Purchase an advertorial 250 Words plus a logo or photo for only \$90 or 500 words plus a logo and photo for only \$170

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Liberty Theatre Company Presents The hilarious bedroom farce Boeing Boeing

The Liberty Theatre Company presents the hit-Broadway farce, Boeing Boeing, July 28 - July 13 at the historic Liberty Theater.

In Boeing Boeing, an hilarious bedroom farce, a self-styled Parisian lothario has Italian, German, and American fiancées, each an airline hostess with frequent, but never intersecting, layovers, until unexpected schedule changes bring all three to Paris at the same time. What results is a madcap, wild, silly night full of theatrical door-slamming fun.

"The wonderful thing about Boeing Boeing is that it is just sheer play and fun and silliness. The perfect morsel for a fun summer night at the theater," says Veronica Moonhill, the LA-based director who is back after last December's radio-play adaptation of Hammond Castle. "In the tradition of true farces like Noises Off, this play ramps up into ever wilder, ever more chaotic comedic madness until the audience will be weeping with laughter."

Like many of TLTC's productions, Boeing Boeing brings together a world-class blend of local talent - local favorites Andrew Alburger, Hannah Nye, and Naomi McDougall Jones - with out-of-town cast brought in for the occasion - Timothy C. Goodwin and Chris Harcum from New York City and Tiara Thompson from Challis.

"This is my first time in Idaho," says Goodwin, who stars as Bernard, the wayward Parisian bachelor, "And I cannot believe how beautiful the land is, how kind and welcoming the community, and how outstanding the theatre. It's such a treat to get to come out here and work with such incredible folks in such an idyllic setting."

Boeing Boeing originated as a French play written by Marc Camoletti that was then adapted to English by Beverley Cross in 1962 and by 1991 had become the longest-running French play throughout the world. The original play was adapted into a 1965 film starring Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis and was then updated into a hit 2008 Broadway production starring Mark Rylance, Christine Baranski, Gina Gershon, Bradley Whitford, and Kathryn Hahn, which won two Tony's, including for Best Revival of a Play.

"I got to see the Mark Rylance Broadway production when I was in acting school in New York," says TLTC Executive/Artistic Director, Naomi McDougall Jones, who also plays the German flight attendant in this production, "And I remember it to this day. It was one of the funniest things I've ever seen."

McDougall Jones wasn't the only one who thought so. The revival earned rave reviews. "I cannot remember experiencing an evening of such sheer, silly, comic pleasure," wrote the Evening Standard. "Fasten your seatbelts for the most deliriously funny flight of your life," said Mail on Sunday. "This is, by an air mile, the funniest show on the London stage," enthused the Daily Telegraph.

Boeing Boeing runs from June 28 - July 13th at The Liberty Theater at 110 N Main Street in Hailey. Audiences can purchase individual tickets or - between now and July 15 - purchase a TLTC 2024/25 Season Pass that will guarantee them tickets to this and all five productions in the upcoming season. Audiences can spring for a Premium Pass for \$1,500, which will entitle them to special behind-the-scene peaks and VIP perks or they can take advantage of TLTC's unique Pay-What-You-Feel Season Pass and pay any amount of money they wish in exchange for general admission tickets to all five of the season's productions. Individual tickets as well as Season Passes can be purchased at LibertyTheatreCompany.org. For questions, call 208-582-8388.



STEEL FENCING
Kelly Wardell 208-309-0916

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

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

CROSSWORD SPONSORED BY

THE TRADER
CONSIGNMENT FOR THE HOME

Thursday to Saturday 11 to 4

Always available by appointment and if we're here.

720-9206 or 788-0216
509 S. Main Street
Bellevue, Idaho

The Newsday Crossword
Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
20 ACROSS: 5x4 five times by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Food sample
- 6 Be a ___ in the woods
- 10 Teddy Roosevelt successor
- 14 "That's too bad"
- 18 Trig ratios
- 19 Change for a ten
- 20 Brewery creations
- 21 Morse code sound
- 22 Compliment for agreeing with you
- 26 Change for a ten, informally
- 27 "Thanks for explaining"
- 28 Sty beasts
- 29 Tummy soother
- 31 Become inedible
- 32 Poetic monogram
- 33 Female fox
- 35 Trivia quiz locale
- 36 Book jacket prose
- 37 Prepared to check out
- 39 Morsel
- 40 Cougar or jaguar
- 41 Remove, as a beret
- 42 Troll's fairy tale adversaries
- 48 People logging in
- 49 NFC West team
- 50 "Huggin' Bear" (*Toy Story 3* villain)
- 51 Kitten comments
- 54 Morse code sounds
- 56 Speck of dust
- 57 Unruly mane
- 58 Viola Davis and Elton John, most recently
- 60 FDR-era agency
- 61 Temp worker
- 62 Driveway material
- 63 Director DuVernay
- 66 With 69-Across, Japanese traders track it
- 69 See 66-Across
- 72 Horse's stubborn cousin
- 73 Signal to begin
- 74 Was holding
- 76 Census stat
- 77 Subside
- 78 Not talking
- 79 Sorority letter
- 80 ___ and void
- 82 Pop singer Tori
- 83 Young barn bird
- 86 Self-focused period
- 88 Wed secretly
- 90 DC correspondent contingent
- 95 Identify
- 96 EMTs' destinations
- 97 Paid promotions
- 98 Sports surprises
- 100 LAX screen info
- 101 Pullet Surprise, for instance
- 102 Argentine soccer star
- 105 Suffix for languages
- 106 Outperform
- 107 Musketeer's sword
- 109 City near Mauna Loa
- 110 Subtle color
- 112 "That's too bad"
- 113 "Iconic outlaw returns" Western serial
- 117 Little ___ (hardly any)
- 118 Very fashionable
- 119 Metrical work
- 120 Norwegian composer
- 121 Objections
- 122 Social finesse
- 123 Late May race
- 124 Washcloth fabric

DOWN

- 1 John Irving title character
- 2 Swamp vessel
- 3 Intolerant Seuss creature
- 4 Brews from bags
- 5 Inexact no.
- 6 Northwest capital
- 7 Klein of fashion
- 8 Pester
- 9 Twisty letter
- 10 Sierra Nevada lake
- 11 Put into sync
- 12 Wetlands
- 13 Scolding sound
- 14 Off-script remark
- 15 Not of the clergy
- 16 Show interest in
- 17 Old West police
- 23 Wrongful act
- 24 Texter's gratitude
- 25 Borders on
- 30 Smashing, in showbiz
- 32 Links pegs
- 34 ___ be a cold day in July...
- 35 Butter squares
- 38 *Simpsons* clown
- 39 Casual eatery
- 40 Emanated (from)
- 41 Globule
- 43 *Jane Eyre* author
- 44 Sweet tubers
- 45 Congregation
- 46 High-fiber cereal
- 47 Singer Estefan
- 51 "Beyond" prefix
- 52 Self centers
- 53 Cantonese cooks
- 55 Perfumed pouches
- 57 Mortgage agency Fannie ___
- 59 "How precious!"
- 62 Immune system defenders
- 63 Sistine chapel image

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2024 STANLEY NEWMAN WWW.STANXWORDS.COM 07/14/24

64 Governor's rejection

65 Chops down

67 Total amount

68 TV journalist Couric

70 Unconfident assent

71 Cavs, Mavs and Jazz

75 Not fully dry

78 Ration (out)

79 Father of Heracles

81 Crop-pest grasshoppers

83 Proprietor

84 Remark for wonderful or terrible tasks

85 South American capital

86 Poetic daybreak

87 Blocks of history

89 Francis, for instance

91 *Jour* fraction

92 Book's printing

93 Specialty vacuum's target

94 More stubborn

99 Absorbent and soft

101 Cozumel coins

102 Mockingbird or mynah

103 Opt for

104 Plea for rescue

105 Ill-wisher

108 "Common sense ___"

109 LOL relative

111 Carded at a club

112 Fire-breathing boss

114 Where res. meet

115 NY tech school

116 CIA operative

WOOD RIVER VALLEY 7-DAY WEATHER FORECAST IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

<p>Mostly Sunny 3%</p> <p>high 97° low 63°</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>Mostly Sunny 3%</p> <p>high 97° low 64°</p> <p>THURSDAY</p>	<p>Mostly Sunny 1%</p> <p>high 95° low 65°</p> <p>FRIDAY</p>	<p>Partly Cloudy 7%</p> <p>high 94° low 62°</p> <p>SATURDAY</p>	<p>Sunny 3%</p> <p>high 92° low 60°</p> <p>SUNDAY</p>	<p>Mostly Sunny 0%</p> <p>high 91° low 59°</p> <p>MONDAY</p>	<p>Partly Cloudy 0%</p> <p>high 92° low 59°</p> <p>TUESDAY</p>
---	--	--	---	---	--	--

SKI. BIKE. LIVE!
Elevate your experience.
340 N Main Street in Ketchum
sturtevant-sv.com • 726-4501