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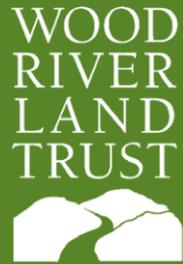
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CREATING SPACE
When it mattered, you
created a new refuge

OUR RIVER NEEDS YOU
Join your friends and neighbors
and certify your lawn as
"Trout Friendly"

HELPING MONARCHS
Our community is thinking
globally and acting locally



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A LETTER FROM

SCOTT BOETTGER

A MOMENT OF CLARITY...

I wanted to share a story with you that I heard recently from a firefighter. He explained he always looks for ways to build “margins” into his life. Whether it’s out fighting forest fires or living his life in the off-season, he feels that with “more space around the edges,” he has more options and opportunities to figure things out as they come along. For him, this means a greater chance to create a better outcome.

With the outbreak of Covid-19 and its ripple effects throughout our community, we have a chance to recognize how fragile our existence here really is and how we need to embrace it fully—through our friends and families, local businesses, and our relationships with the land.

That’s why the way he approaches life really resonates with me, especially now.

So many of us have turned to our special places for solace—to ground us in a rapidly changing world. These lands have become our margins, our breathing room, providing us the space and respite we need to heal and adapt to the emotional toll these days are taking. For me, this has again added clarity to the importance of our work.

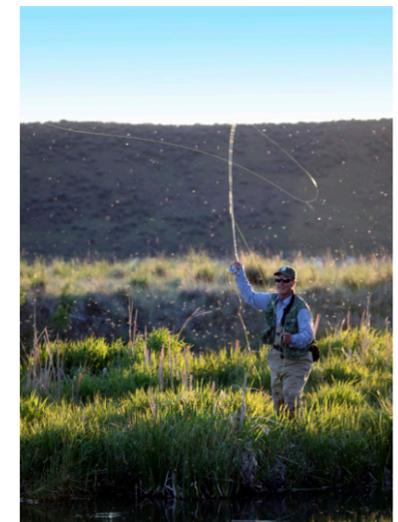
We must act while we have the chance. We must create those margins to ensure that we all, including the plants and wildlife, have the best chance we can for a bright future.

And it’s happening. Like the firefighter who sees the value of creating breathing room for himself, you’re making margins for the rest of us—and for that I am grateful. As we all adapt to the changes happening around us, it’s inspiring to see so many people come together to support the places and community groups they love.

Thanks again for all you have done and continue to do. I hope you are well and look forward to seeing you out on the trails.

Sincerely,

Scott Boettger, Executive Director





**THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
GOING OUTSIDE DIDN'T
FEEL EXTRAORDINARY IN
OUR COMMUNITY.**

As we churned through our busy lives, the outdoors was often the backdrop where we got in shape for the upcoming ski or mountain bike season, or walked our dogs, or commuted to work. Our outdoor spaces were always available, but sometimes taken for granted.

And then our perspective changed.

Covid-19 came into our community full force, turning our lives upside down. Like people across the country, we have had to grapple with physically-distancing from our friends, coworkers, and community activities. Many have lost their jobs or been forced to work from home, all the while balancing childcare, taking care of elder parents, or countless other changes.

Stay at Home orders to “flatten the curve” of the number of people who need hospitalization have become a new reality. And so, too, has the associated stress of the unknown, the uncertainty, and the feeling of being cooped up.

Suddenly, nature close to home has become our refuge, our gym, our place for social connection.

We know from scientists that being outside in nature, even for as little as one hour a day, can transform our moods and elevate our resilience and learning. Kids with regular access to nature actually learn better, have lower rates of attention deficit disorder, and often develop better social skills.

CREATING SPACE

*WHEN IT MATTERED,
YOU CREATED A NEW REFUGE*

But this time, we didn't need the studies to tell us about the benefits of nature. We are seeing it everywhere.

People are coming out in droves, with their families. The quest for fresh air, wide open spaces, the sounds of nature, and a sense of hope so present on a beautiful spring day is resonating more than ever throughout our community—and indeed, the entire nation.

The understanding of the healing power of nature also comes with the realization that we have a problem.

A WAKE-UP CALL

There just isn't enough publicly accessible nature close to home, for people to safely, and thoughtfully, enjoy.

Almost overnight, trailheads from Quigley to Elkhorn became full of people all searching for a sense of community, a chance to breathe in, and experience, the heart and soul of what makes our community so special: the land, the water, and the people who we call our friends, neighbors, and family.

Because of this we have realized, even more clearly than we have in the past, that we need to come together and create more places for people to connect to nature.

Indeed, the Covid-19 virus is a wake-up call. It's a shout-out to all of us to recognize that nature, close to home, isn't just a luxury, but a necessity. For our health and well-being, our sense of place, and our sense of hope for the future—we have to act now, while we have a chance.

THE GOOD NEWS?

New trails and natural areas for everyone to enjoy are in the works.

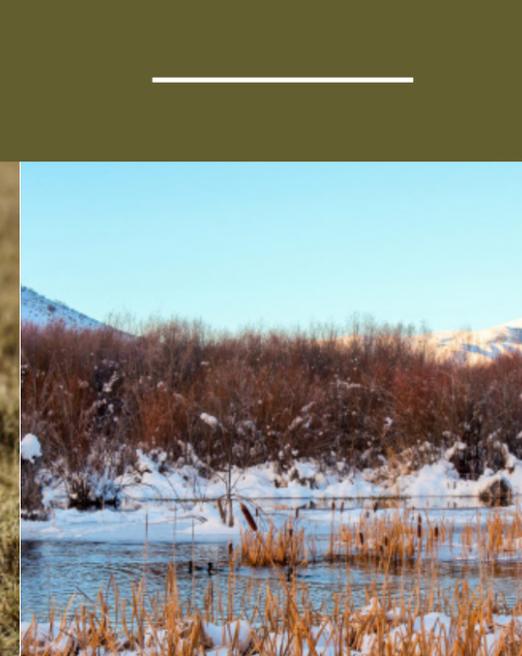
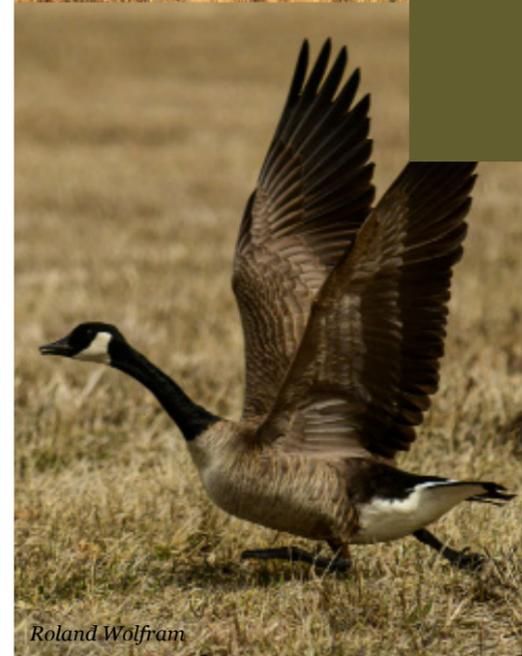
Thanks to people like you, the new Simons Bauer Preserve in Croy Canyon will provide critical wildlife habitat as well as another refuge for people to enjoy the peace of nature. We opened a section of the Preserve early in response to the urgent need for more space. Over the next several months, we'll be working to secure the rest of the funding needed to restore wildlife habitat and establish more trails to connect the Hailey Greenway trails into Croy Canyon.

It's a new beginning, a ray of hope, a jump-start to this spring and summer as we pull together and move through this trying time. Your generosity and compassion will make that possible—and for that we are so very grateful. If ever our community needed to come together it is now.

“We need to come together and create more places for people to connect to nature.”



TOGETHER, WE'LL BE
CREATING NEW TRAILS
AND RESTORING
HABITAT ON
118 ACRES
IN THE HEART OF THE
VALLEY





OUR RIVER NEEDS YOU

Join your friends and neighbors and make your lawns and gardens "Trout Friendly"

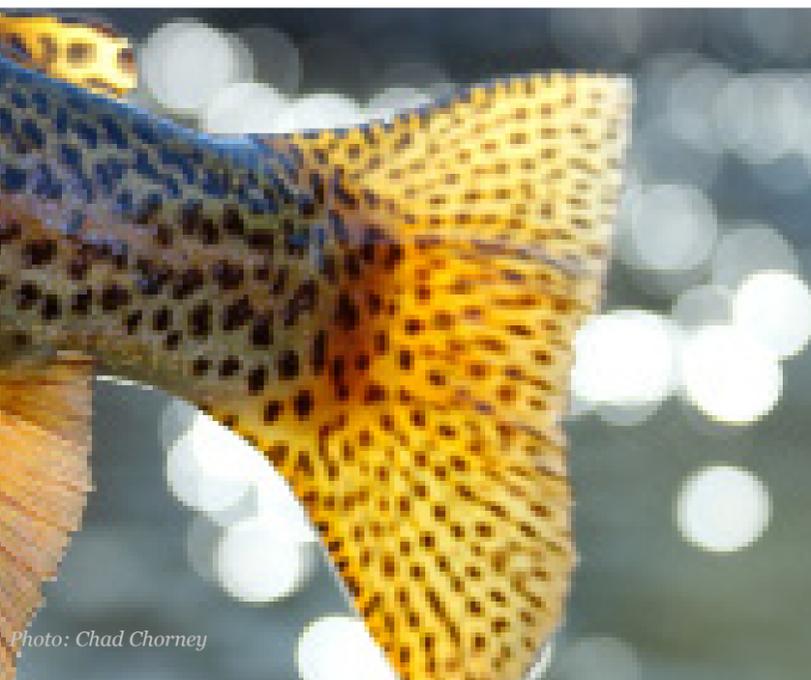


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Did you know that how you manage your lawn and garden impacts the health of our rivers and streams? For some this may seem surprising, but we know that our daily actions can really make a difference.

That's why the Trout Friendly program is growing in popularity. People throughout our community are volunteering to certify their lawns and gardens as "Trout Friendly."

As part of this program we provide simple ideas to save water and reduce contaminated run-off from your property and into our streams. Certification includes pledging to adopt practices like reducing the use of pesticides and fertilizers that pollute our water, and increasing the prevalence of native plants, which can save water and keep it in-stream. We provide tips on connecting with local lawn and garden businesses in the area that can help.

The result is a healthier lawn and garden for you and your family, and better health for trout and other aquatic wildlife. And there's another bonus: gardens and lawns like these attract more birds and butterflies which bring extra joy to your home all spring, summer and fall.

This year, you can help protect the Big Wood River, its tributaries, and its aquifer—and ensure a healthy fishery and drinking water for the Wood River Valley—by getting "Trout Friendly." Want to learn more? Give Ryan Santo a call at 208-788-3947 or visit our website under Trout Friendly certification. We look forward to partnering with you.

Do You Know

A LOCAL BUSINESS THAT CARES?

As essential members of our community, many local businesses are embracing the Trout Friendly landscape certification program, too. Just like homeowners, these businesses are working to conserve water, reduce pesticides, and plant native plants for better wildlife health.

Local landscape design and management companies are doing their part as well. Thanks to you, our members and supporters, we are working with these businesses to clarify best management practices and provide information on how to reduce the use of water and synthetic pesticides, while incorporating native plants to increase wildlife habitat.

Check out these businesses who are helping lead the way!

If your business would like to become part of this program, please call Ryan Santo at 208-788-3947 or email him at rsanto@woodriverlandtrust.org.

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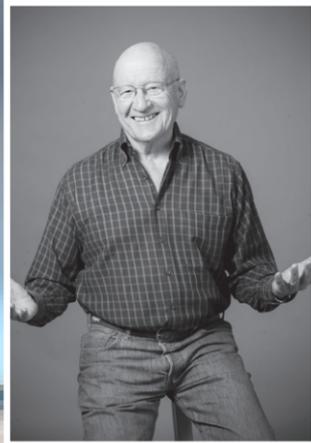


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With today's ever-changing landscape and the need to conserve what matters most, your gift to the Land Trust has renewed importance. Richard Carr, a conservationist and former chair of the Land Trust, knew the importance of taking action to conserve the lands and waters we all love. He also recognized that our community is only as strong as those who care.

With a gift of \$5,000 or more, you'll join a group of conservation leaders who care deeply about saving our Valley's critical landscapes while there's still time. As a member of the Richard Carr Society, you will receive invitations to special events and updates focused on the difference you are making.

"Richard had such an enthusiasm for life and a special commitment to our Valley. He was a life-long conservationist who championed the values of the Land Trust — connecting people to the land and conserving our special places. I am thrilled to continue his legacy."

Lesley Andrus

For more information call Courtney Jelaco at 208-788-3947.



DO YOU WANT TO HELP MONARCHS?



Our community is thinking locally and acting globally

Imagine what it's like to travel thousands of miles, through rain and wind, heat and cold, only to arrive here in Idaho, with no place to land.

Sadly, that's increasingly the plight of the famed Monarch butterfly.

The Monarch butterfly population has fallen over 80% in the last 20 years and now risks extinction from lack of food and habitat due to landscape-scale threats from pesticides, development, and extreme weather.

Even more concerning, this past March, the numbers were even lower—an additional 27% drop from the previous year.

It's a huge wake-up call. That's why, thanks to people like you, we're taking action.

Last fall, our Student Conservation Council started a new pollinator garden at the Colorado Gulch Preserve by planting seedlings to be installed this spring.

The Sage School provided greenhouse space this winter, and now local volunteers will help prepare the soil and plant thousands of native plants specifically selected for Monarch butterflies and other threatened pollinators. The goal is to spread this effort well beyond our preserves—to ensure we give the Monarchs a fighting chance.

MONARCHS NEED YOU

You can join others in thinking globally and act locally. You can volunteer with us, plant your own pollinator plants, avoid herbicides, conserve habitat, and mow your lawns and fields in a manner that maintains pollinator habitat. Our Trout Friendly program can help with tips, too.

You can also donate to our Pollinator Island Initiative. After our successful Idaho Gives campaign, we are delighted to report that we are almost halfway there.

That's how our community works. Making a difference, one at a time, together.



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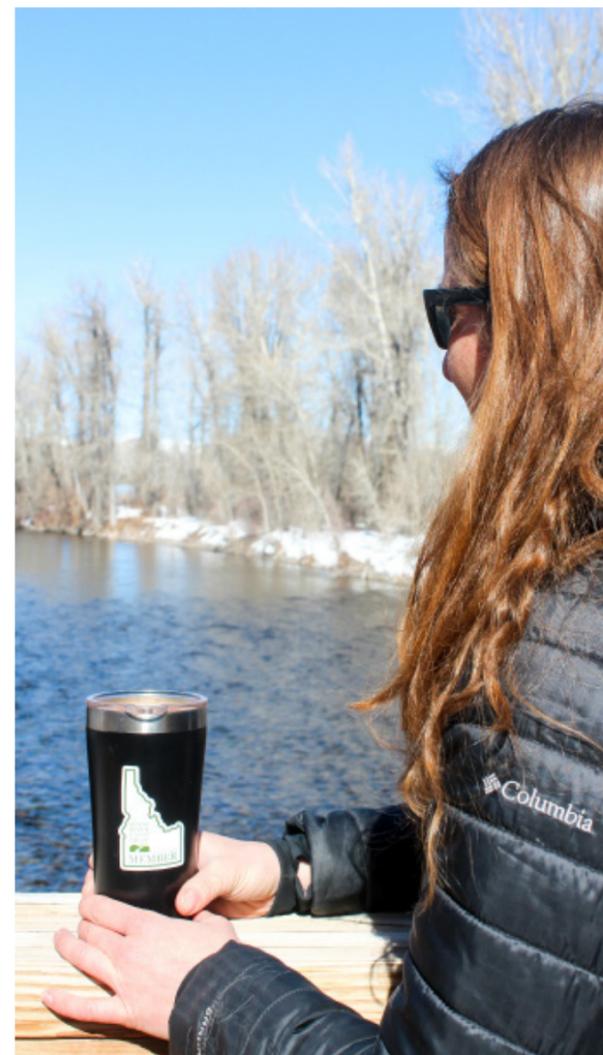
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Now is a perfect time to join the growing number of friends and neighbors who want to make a difference all year long. You can sign up on our website or call Liz Pedersen at 208-788-3947 if you have questions.

"I have the satisfaction of knowing that a modest contribution each month adds up to a big impact throughout the year. For me and Greg, it just feels like the right thing to do to help save what we love, here in the Valley." -- Wendy Hosman

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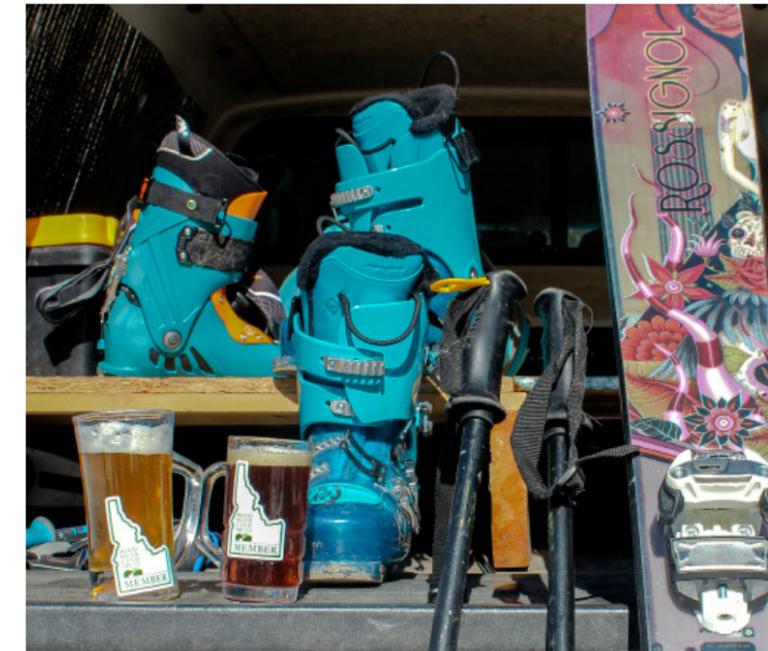
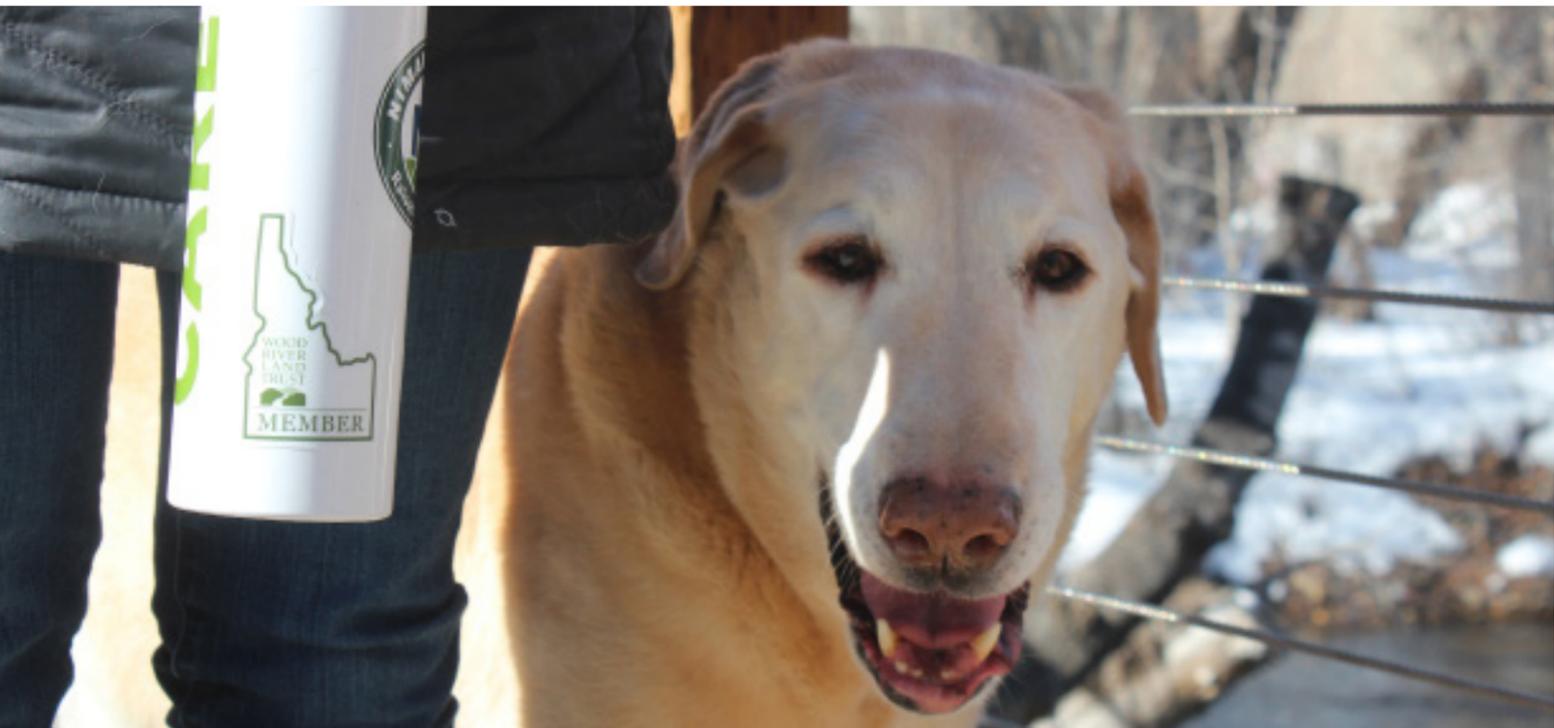
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