Message from the Mayor

State of the City Summary
Since January, this column has been used to describe new or ongoing initiatives and completed projects from each city department.

Hailey Fire Department
Community health is currently our top priority. The Covid vaccine is being administered ahead of the State’s schedule and will be available to all 16 years and older as of April 5, 2021.

Training is a priority, especially as new recruit training is underway. Hailey Fire Department is training four cadets in-house this year which constitutes a significant effort and time commitment from full time and volunteer staff. Other HFD staff will be sent to training focused on wildland tactics, thereby improving HFD’s deployment program. Hailey deploys engines staffed with trained personnel to regional wildland fires when it is safe to do so. This program pays significant dividends in additional experience for our firefighters, as well as significant cash reimbursements which help to maintain and purchase adequate fleet. Fire apparatus costs range from $300,000 to nearly a million dollars.

Explorer Program will be reinstated in the 2021/22 academic year. This combined effort involves Fire, Police, Medical and Search and Rescue programs that allows high school age individuals to explore these careers and assist in certain limited responses.

Earth Day Celebration 2021
Bring your friends! Bring your family!
Ride the bike path to celebrate Earth Day. Enjoy a few activities in each town along the way. Explore and enjoy how our community works to protect the natural wonderland we all cherish.

What: A Community Bike ride on the BCRD bike path with activities along the way.
When: Saturday, April 24, 2021 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.
Where: Bike path at, through and in Ketchum, Hailey & Bellevue
Who: E.V.E.R.Y.O.N.E.

Hailey Fire 2020 Annual Report
Hailey Fire Department responded to 61 fires during calendar year 2020.

15 Private dwelling fires
9 Wildland fires
12 Other outdoor fires
23 Fire alarm calls
14 Mutual aid calls
11 Hazard calls (electric lines, gas leaks, etc.)
43 Other response calls (smoke smell, animal rescue, good intent calls)
13 Other structure fires
6 Vehicle fires
6 Rubbish fires
16 Hazmat cleanup call
8 Auto aid calls

517 Total Calls in 2020
**Student Opinion**

**First, Reduce and Reuse**

Efforts to curtail the damage done by plastics prompts a typical initial response to recycle. Recycling has been a tool to stop plastics from going straight into landfills, but other preventative measures are important to take first.

First and foremost, **reduction** is the best method to diminish one’s use of plastics. By making the conscious decision to buy less plastic products, individuals can mitigate their personal impact on the pollution in the environment. According to The Globalist, the average North American uses approximately 220 pounds of plastic each year. Only about 9% of these plastics are recycled, and the rest ends up in landfills, contributing to carbon dioxide emissions, methane emissions, and other pollutants leaching into soil and waterways. If individuals made the decisions to reduce their plastic consumption by even half, this could significantly diminish the environmental damage done by plastics.

If reducing plastic use becomes too difficult, the next best step is to reuse. First, avoid single use plastics, and when buying plastic products, buy ones that are durable and long-lasting. By buying just one reusable water bottle, you can save 1460 plastic water bottles from ending up in landfills each year.

Secondly, keep single-use plastics if you must use them. Certain unavoidable situations occur, whether it be that you forgot reusable bags at the market, or are thirsty at an event that only has plastic bottles. So keep these bottles and bags and use them for other purposes. This ensures that they get more than just one use before they go directly into landfills.

This is in no way an effort to undermine the importance of recycling, but rather underscore the utmost importance of reduction and reuse. Any process of conversion requires immense energy input, and in return produces emissions. Instead of changing our plastics for secondary use, we should either attempt to avoid their use in the first place, or reuse them how they are.

Meg Keating, W.A.T.E.R Club

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**Croy Canyon Campground**

**Conversations Scheduled April 13 & 14**

The City of Hailey and the Wood River Land Trust invite you to give input on the **Hailey Greenway Master Plan Update- Croy Creek**. This update to the Greenway Master Plan encompasses Lions Park and an additional 190-acres west of the park up to Mountain Humane, encompassing lands owned by City of Hailey and the Land Trust. The update will include planning for trails, educational signage, boardwalk, parking, access and a Hailey Municipal Campground.

The first public meetings were held on March 4th and 5th. Discussions included details of the campground, such as: layout and operations, management and wildlife, and site locations, as well as further discussion of other permitted and conditional uses allowed on the properties.

The second public meetings will be held on April 13th and 14th to review conceptual plans based on your comments from the first meeting.

**Tuesday, April 13th: 4:30 pm-6:30 pm**: Small group stakeholder meetings (group size will be limited to 7). Three (3) time slots available. A virtual meeting will also be offered at 5:30 pm and at 6:30pm. Please login from your computer or smartphone at [https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/383028645](https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/383028645). You can also dial using your phone: United States: +1 (872) 240-3412 Access Code: 383-028-645

**Wednesday, April 14th, 11:00 am-12:00 pm**: Two (2) time slots available (group size will be limited to 7).

Please visit [https://www.haileycityhall.org/planning/index.asp](https://www.haileycityhall.org/planning/index.asp) or [https://woodriverlandtrust.org/updates/item/462-croy-canyon](https://woodriverlandtrust.org/updates/item/462-croy-canyon) to schedule your time slot!

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**City Meeting Calendar**

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Hailey Public Library
April Events

Follow us for more information:
www.facebook.com/HaileyPublicLibrary.
www.instagram.com/HaileyPublicLibrary.

Facebook Live Story Time, Wednesdays 10:30 AM
An interactive story hour made especially for preschool aged children full of songs and stories
Join us on our Facebook page to listen in: https://www.facebook.com/HaileyPublicLibrary/ or check out our back catalog of videos on YouTube.

Hailey Downtown StoryWalk© March 12 – April 2.
You are invited on a family-friendly book walk through downtown Hailey. Pick up a map at the Hailey Public Library and follow the story posted in windows along Main Street. When you’re finished stop by the Library and enter your favorite animal in a contest. A drawing will be held April 2nd.

Poetry Line by Line Thursday, April 8, 5:30 PM.
Love poetry? Celebrate National Poetry Month when the Hailey Public Library hosts ten local poets reading from their own works as well as selections from favorite writers. Readers include Tony Evans, Jenny Emery-Davidson and Florence Blanchard. RSVP to kristin.fletcher@haileypubliclibrary.org

Zoom Library Reads Book Club Tues, April 13, 5:30 PM
Join us online with Zoom for a virtual book club on The Marrow Thieves by Cherie Dimaline. In this futuristic dystopian novel for teens, the Indigenous people of North America are on the run in a fight for survival. RSVP to laura.primrose@haileypubliclibrary.org

Pollinator Friendly Gardening Thurs., April 15, 5:30 PM.
Hailey Public Library hosts 5B Resilience Gardens’ Manon Gaudreau and Amy Mattias to highlight ways to encourage pollinators in yards and gardens, including growing flowers, “messy gardening,” ecological pest management and insect identification. RSVP to kristin.fletcher@haileypubliclibrary.org

Board of Trustees Meeting Wed April 21, 5:45 PM.
Have questions or suggestions for the library? Come to our monthly board meeting, open to the public online.

Creating a Trout Friendly Yard
Thursday, April 22, 5:30 PM. To celebrate Earth Day, Hailey Public Library and Wood River Land Trust will host Creating a Trout Friendly Yard. WRLT Restoration Specialist Ryan Santo will share straightforward steps to create attractive landscapes that promote water and soil health. RSVP to kristin.fletcher@haileypubliclibrary.org

Hemingway’s Retreat with J. Michael Moriarty
Thursday, April 29, 5:30 PM. Local author, trial lawyer and former reporter, J. Michael Moriarty often wondered what Ernest Hemingway would be like if he were alive today. In this lecture on his new novel, Moriarty imagines Hemingway faked his own death in 1961, and then tells the rest of the story. RSVP kristin.fletcher@haileypubliclibrary.org.

Youth Librarians Hired at HPL
The Hailey Public Library recently expanded its staff by adding two new librarians. Elise DeKlotz and Meaghan Flaherty started in February and are splitting a new, full time Youth Services Coordinator position. They replace Lea Colvill, HPL’s popular part time children’s librarian, who left the area.

Library Director Lyn Drewien commented, “We are so pleased to have two experienced bilingual librarians join us. They’re already busy re-imagining the west patio and Children’s Library spaces, exploring ways to make them fun and more conducive to learning.”

DeKlotz is a 34-year veteran special education teacher with extensive experience working with youth from kindergarten through twelfth grades in a variety of school settings. She has a Master’s Degree from SUNY Buffalo in special education with a certification in educational learning. Her teaching positions have taken her worldwide from Mexico City to Singapore running early intervention programs to assist young learners with reading, writing, and mathematics. She worked at Wood River High School for 4 years, creating and executing vocational training programs for young adults that taught them life and occupation skills necessary for success. (continued on next page)
Youth Librarians (continued from previous page)

Flaherty brings a master’s degree in transformative literacy to her new position and has studied transformative ways to make literacy more accessible to all students. She is also certified as a Reading Specialist. She taught reading, writing, science and social studies at the second and third grade levels for six years. As a teacher, she built and maintained an extensive classroom library based on the needs and interests of her students and supported them in finding books and developing their identity as readers.

Drewien continued, “Elise and Meaghan have also begun to include Spanish language components in our weekly StoryTime. Their diverse skills will allow us to better reach our whole community and help instill that lifelong love for reading and libraries.”

DeKlotz (left) and Flaherty (right) can be reached at 208 788-2036, x 4507. The Hailey Public Library’s hours are 10:00 AM-6:00 PM Monday-Friday and noon to 5:00 PM on Saturday.

Heritage Tree Nominations

Maple Trees at Harris Apartments

Ralph Harris nominated six trees to Hailey’s Heritage Tree program. The Hailey Tree Committee reviewed the nomination and dubbed the maple trees along the east side of Main Street south of Walnut as Heritage Trees. These beautiful public trees were planted when the adjacent Harris apartments were constructed. Five of the six trees are about the same age planted circa 1940. The sixth maple was replaced after a highway resurfacing project damaged the original tree.

The Harris family came to Hailey in 1881. Ralph’s father Charles ran a mortuary and furniture business. His mother Pilar’s family came as shepherds from the Basque region of Europe. Charles and Pilar Harris acquired this Main Street property in 1946 and resided in apartment 306, where they remained until Charles passed away in 2007. The Harris’s were active in the community, with Charles being a founding member of the Sawtooth Rangers, and Pilar a founder of the Fall Basque Dinner served each year at St Charles Catholic Church, a community meal which later morphed into the world-famous Trailing of the Sheep Festival. Ralph Harris, an accomplished artist, writer, and ski instructor of 44 years, has contributed many works of art locally.

Ralph describes the uniqueness of these trees: “Some twenty years ago, an arborist from Oregon stopped each fall to collect maple seeds from these trees. He was impressed that this variety had survived at this elevation with the low annual rain fall, particularly since minimal and inconsistent hand watering was the norm. He wanted to grow and transplant this variety in other locations. When, in 1967, I returned from Cal State in Long Beach, there were discussions underway at the Hailey Chamber of Commerce of ways to improve the look of Main Street. These maples were one of the major considerations to increase tree development along Main Street.”

Main Street trees increased in importance again in 1994, when the City installed sidewalks the full length of Main Street and included dozens of trees in every block. The Harris Apartment Maple Trees became the standard by which the other trees were designed within the sidewalk space. These trees dynamically characterize our town with their natural beauty and spirited winter lights.

WANTED! Hailey Residents to Fill Vacant Board Seats

Hailey Arts & Historic Preservation Commission seeks 2 board members.

Hailey Parks and Lands Board seeks 3 board members. Send letters of interest to City Clerk mary.cone@haileycityhall.org
Hailey City Council To Consider Adding New Curbside Recycling Programs

The City of Hailey’s long-term franchise ordinance with Obras, LLC, dba Clear Creek Disposal will expire on May 12, 2021. Under discussion are the costs and feasibility of adding more curbside hauling services for the residents and businesses of Hailey. The Hailey City Council will be considering expansion of its two curbside services during its city council meetings scheduled in March and April. Discussion will be focused on expanding to four residential curbside programs.

On March 29, 2021, the discussion will focus on adding curbside cardboard collection services and eliminating the cardboard drop-off site at the Park & Ride Lot. Some rate payers consider the additional service expensive based on their individual use. The City heard similar concerns in the 1990’s when the City began to charge all residents for rubbish hauling service. Many objected, saying they only produced a couple of bags per month and could easily haul their rubbish to the landfill themselves. When self-hauling is the norm the cost for curbside services becomes prohibitive. When a standard rate is applied to all for curbside services an economy of scale is achieved, potentially making the service affordable for all. We welcome public comments!

Hailey Spring Yard Waste Clean-Up
Saturday, April 24, 2021

Hailey residents may bring grass, yard trimmings, and branches to the Hailey Park & Ride lot at the corner of Bullion and River from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 24. Clear Creek Disposal will have dumpsters to collect yard waste. Branches must be no more than 8 ft long and 18 inches diameter. No treated lumber or food waste will be accepted.
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Current Residential Services vs Proposed Basic Services

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*Cardboard drop-off assumes purchase of compactor, which costs $1.77/month vs $2.07 to continue as-is situation. City would be responsible for construction of concrete pad and providing power for compactor.

- Experience shows that recycling participation increases when it is included in mandatory fee.
- Council should consider proposed cart size prices and whether they adequately incentivize recycling.
- If more customers move to smaller carts, fees may need to be adjusted.

Proposed New Residential Services

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*Assumes this service is added to another biweekly service, using same equipment. Otherwise, cost would be similar to the first biweekly service.

Additional Costs on top of New Basic Services Fee:
- First additional service:
  - 32 gallon – 50%
  - 68 gallon – 30%
  - 95 gallon – 23%
- Second additional service:
  - 32 gallon – 17%
  - 68 gallon – 10%
  - 95 gallon – 8%
- Both additional services:
  - 32 gallon – 68%
  - 68 gallon – 41%
  - 95 gallon – 31%

Collection will be performed with automated cart pickup, so contamination will not be easy to spot.

Public Hearings

March 29, 2021  Full discussion of cardboard options.
April 12, 2021  Full discussion of compostable green waste options.
April 24, 2021  Final public hearing on new rates and programs.
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| Shoshone - Sawtooth Market | 10:50a | 4:25p |
| Timmerman Junction Rest Stop | 11:21a | 4:56p |
| Bellevue - Main & Spruce | 11:35a | 5:09p |
| Hailey - River & Bullion Park 'n Ride | 11:44a | 5:18p |
| St Luke’s Hospital | 11:56a | 5:30p |
| Ketchum - Main & 1st (Kentwood Lodge) | 12:01p | 5:35p |
| Sun Valley - Dollar Circle | 12:08p | 5:42p |

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