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Save the Date

April 25th is the party! We hope to see you here! Help celebrate the Nature Center's 25 years by eating cake, buying tickets to play games, boating in the pond, making crafts, and learning about plants and animals. Enjoy local music, food and drink....a good time for the whole family. Details will be posted online and in the April edition of the newsletter. Don't forget to shop at the Native Plant Sale on the same day! See you there!

The native Mountain Ash, will be one of the many plants on sale at the Native Plant Sale. This tree is LOVELY in the fall, produces berries for wildlife and does not grow too large; a good fit for any yard. Photo by Susan Ziebarth.



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Dave's Two Cents

Dave Cannamela, Superintendent, MKNC

It's our 25th birthday, come help us celebrate!

We're turning 25! Can you believe it? Our official birthday is July 3, 1990 when we opened in time for the Idaho Centennial Celebration. For 25 years this place has provided a fabulous chunk of nature for all to enjoy either with simple walks through the grounds or in educational programs and events. As we take stock, we are proud of what we are and of what we've accomplished. But we are never satisfied: we look for continuous improvement. I can honestly say that we have moved to the "above average" category; what many of you may not realize is that we made this move with support from the community in the form of donations and grants. In the past several years our business model has changed- in part out of necessity, in part because we can't help sharing our passion for nature and in part because we care so deeply for the biological wonders on this planet.

We now understand that in order to *maintain and improve* the Nature Center, whether it's the physical features or the educational programs and events, we must continue to secure funding *above and beyond* our traditional sources. For example: grants and donations fixed our pumps, put a new roof on the place, enlarged the windows, paid for the mural, improved our native plant and pollinator garden, financed educational programs and events. We could be average...working only with the budget we are given, but we choose not to be and fortunately, you share our vision as you have proven time and time again with your generosity.

So help us keep the momentum rolling by supporting the Nature Center for two new events during this 25th birthday year. In the spring, we will have a new and exciting event along with the Native Plant Sale and fun activities for all (see cover article). In the fall, come join us for something I have wanted to do for a long time: dinner at the MKNC—imagine an elegant evening dining streamside, or even in the compost pile! Stay tuned. Thanks everyone for moving us from a C to a B student. We are striving for A's.



Photo from the Alpine Lake mural by Marcus Pierce.

I am thrilled to introduce myself, Jillian Moroney, as the new volunteer coordinator at the MK Nature Center! I feel very lucky to join such a fun, dynamic team that shares my passions for learning, teaching, and connecting people with nature. In addition to working with volunteers, I am also a PhD candidate studying environmental science at the University of Idaho. I grew up in Southeastern Idaho then moved around from Washington to California to Montana before I was drawn back to my beautiful home state. When I am not in the office I enjoy spending time outside backpacking, skiing, fishing, hiking, and climbing with my husband and dog. I am excited to meet you and get to know you all better, so if you have volunteered in the past or are thinking of volunteering in the future, send me an email or stop by the Nature Center and say "hi."

Jill can be reached at

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Jillian and baby Gus.

Assistance League of Boise Helps Kids In More Ways Than One

Sara Focht, Education Coordinator, MK Nature Center



In the fall of 2014, I received a call. One of those "too good to be true" situations, only it wasn't! Jarie Castelin, a volunteer at the Assistance League of Boise was calling to see if MK Nature Center could teach some BSU service learning students a lesson so they could then teach hundreds of elementary students that same lesson! Well sure! The whole thing is called Operation School Bell and it is only one philanthropic branch of the Assistance League of Boise. The program gives new warm clothes to thousands of Treasure Valley kids in need. The kids arrive at the philanthropic center on Glenwood Street and they are treated to fun, educational activities taught by the BSU students. When it is their turn, they get to go pick out their coats, hats, jeans, shirts, underwear and even toothbrushes and soaps! We thank the Assistance League of Boise and the BSU Service Learning students to help these kids get what they need for winter and have a fun nature experience! Over 900 children were able to participate in a Nature Center program who might otherwise not have been able.

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Master Naturalist Chapter Hosts Evening Lecture Series

The Sagebrush-steppe Chapter of the Idaho Master Naturalist Program invites you to a monthly lecture series every second Monday evening at MK Nature Center. All lectures start at 6:30 pm and go no later than 8:30 pm. Lectures are geared toward adults, but some subjects would be suitable for children. These lectures are free and open to the public. Please call Sara at MK Nature Center for additional information.

January 12th 6:30 pm

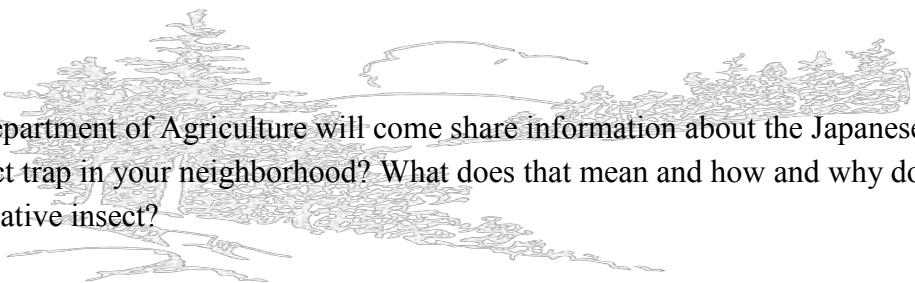
Documentary producer, Matthew Podolsky from Wild Lens, will be our guest to discuss his work as a film maker and to show us one of his productions, Bluebird Man. This documentary is about Idaho resident Al Larson, who has spent his life dedicated to improving habitat for Idaho's state bird.

February 9th 6:30 pm

Wildlife Manager, Brad Compton, will come introduce you to the North American Model of Wildlife Management. How does this way of managing wildlife differ from other methods around the world? How has this guided our history and how will it shape our future in conserving wildlife for future generations?

March 9th 6:30 pm

Paul Castrovillo from the Idaho Department of Agriculture will come share information about the Japanese Beetle. Do you have a yellow insect trap in your neighborhood? What does that mean and how and why do they treat infestations of this non-native insect?



April 13th 6:30 pm

Dr. Rochelle Johnson from the College of Idaho will introduce you to the concept of Ecofeminism. Ecofeminism is a movement or philosophy that links women with ecology. What were some of the pre-twentieth century precursors to ecofeminism and how did it rise in the century that followed? This lecture will be an interesting perspective for both men and women... shedding light on some events you have seen over your lifetime.

May 11th 6:30 pm Program topic to be determined.

Program and speaker To Be Determined.

Let's Learn About Lichen

Sara Focht, Wildlife Educator, MKNC

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A couple days after Thanksgiving, my family made the annual trek up into the mountains of central Idaho to harvest our holiday tree. Despite hard packed, icy walking conditions, a spouse with a bad sinus infection, one child with cold feet and the other child with so many clothes on, locomotion proved difficult, we managed to find a tree and a few other interesting things! We found lichen!

We are a camping family and always appreciate the green lichen clinging to a ponderosa pines, or the brown “old man’s beard” draped in the trees while we hike, but the lichen we found this time was spectacular. It was fruiting! There must have been just the right amount of snow, rain, melt to allow the lichen to fruit. Each fallen twig from the towering Douglas fir trees housed its own perfect lichen forest, rich with diverse colors, shapes and textures.

Lichen is an odd thing...it is a symbiotic relationship between a fungus and algae and/or cyanobacteria. This combination creates a unique form, and depending on the species of the two or three players involved, can take the shapes, sizes and forms well beyond your imagination. “Leafy, bushy, matted, mossy, crusty...” these are all words that describe lichen.

Supposedly, the relationship is mutually beneficial. The algae (and/or cyanobacteria) produces food...it “brings home the bacon” if you will, through photosynthesis. The fungus benefits from this because fungi cannot make their own food. The algae or bacteria gains protection from the fungus fibers, using the fungus as a shelter and moisture gatherer.

Since lichen is a living thing that is created by the combination (not reproduction) of two or three living things from *three separate kingdoms* (plant, fungi, eubacteria), it is hard to name them. They get named based on the fungi present in the partnership. The algae or cyanobacteria do not keep their “maiden name” in this case. One of the defining characteristics of “life” is to reproduce and lichen does reproduce, kind of. The fungal partner can reproduce itself, so in the lovely photo above, the orange and green cups are the fruiting bodies of the fungus partner...it’s spore making body. The spores will float off into the air and might just meet up with a partner to make a lichen, but maybe not.

To me, lichen are beautiful and wondrous, but for some reindeer species, lichen is a winter food staple. Flying squirrels, and all sorts of birds use lichen for nesting material. Insects use lichen as camouflage background and cover. Lichen plays an important role in soil formation and some lichen fix atmospheric nitrogen into a form that plants can use.

Our holiday tree ended up being a bit spindly this year... but of course we don’t traipse out to harvest our own in hopes to find the perfect tree or have a perfect experience...we go out in hopes to find other perfect things.



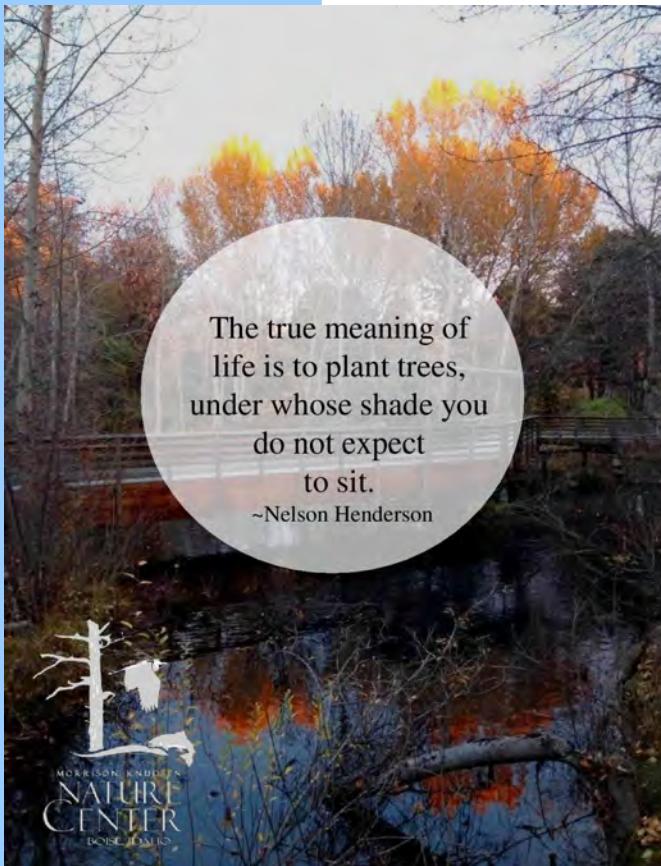
Lichen Forest by Jim McCulloch. From Flickr CC BY 2.0.

Becca Moves On

Dave Cannamela, Superintendent, MKNC



Well, we've lost another one. Rebecca Wagner. I called her Vogner, but I hear she typically goes by Becca...she found a full time job with the State Board of Pharmacy, and jumped ship in November. Many of you may not have ever met her because she is quiet and mostly worked behind the scenes. Believe me, the work that "kid" did was fairly intense and crucial to our operations. She was our technical expert. A substantial part of her time was spent creating a spreadsheet to manage the nightmarish data we need to track all of the volunteer hours spent here. We've never had such great records and such a useful system. Because most of our money comes from federal grants, we are obligated to provide matching funds, which for us comes largely as volunteer hours. We then must report that match to the federal government. So all those time sheets you volunteers fill out? Yes everyone of those gets recorded and transformed into monetary value according to the job performed and applied to the appropriate grant. Essential, but not glamorous work (like many of the jobs around here). Thanks to Vogner, our data management system has never been slicker and we now have something that will serve us for a long time. Her other contributions include many photographs, web improvements, including our "Donate Now" button and all the intricacies that make it work. And then there's the unimportant stuff- a quick wit, twisted sense of humor, the ability to fix my phone and order lunch online.



It's Potluck Time! Book Swap!

To show our appreciation and gratitude for all that you do for the MK Nature Center, we are hosting a potluck and book swap.

The festivities will begin at 6 pm on February 4th. We will provide the main dish and drinks, all we ask is that you bring a side dish and a book to share or swap if you have one.

We are looking forward to a fun filled evening with friends!

RSVPs are appreciated and helpful, but not required.
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Remembering Kevin Patrick Barr 1944-2014

Susan Ziebarth, Wildlife Technician/Habitat Development, MKNC

How many of us can say we've known a real "Rocket Scientist?" Kevin Barr was that and more. He earned a PhD in Physics and worked as an Aerospace Scientist for 32 years. He and his best friend Mary Pat, who happens to be his wife, moved to Boise in 2003. Integrating quickly into the community, they became donors, supporters, and volunteers for many organizations in the area including Zoo Boise, the MK Nature Center, the Herp Society, and the Idaho Historical Museum to name a few. They were introduced to us through Mary Pat's cousin and our friend, Harry Young. From there they became very involved volunteers, supporters of MK, and treasured friends.

Kevin had a great many passions, one of them was Zoo Boise. He was on the Friends of Zoo Boise Board of Directors and was instrumental in the creation of the "Out of Africa" exhibit. He maintained a fairly rigid volunteer schedule there, doing everything from cleaning cages to teaching classes to supporting the Zoo Boise worldwide species conservation efforts. He continued to visit the Zoo up until his last days. Of course, at the root of that passion are the critters. He loved all animals and had a special affinity for reptiles. Even in his own home there was a menagerie of snakes, fish, turtles, cats, a dog and the occasional visitor from the zoo including a Gibbon (lesser ape). Outside the windows of their home are hawks, falcons, hummingbirds, song birds, quail, squirrels, fox, deer and easy access to the foothills trails where he and Mary Pat spent many days hiking and observing the wild critters that weren't in their back yard. He took his own snakes for "walks" and was fondly referred to as Snake Man in his neighborhood.

Another passion was his Irish heritage; he proudly used the Gaelic form of his name *Caoimhin Padraig O Baire*. He and Mary Pat hosted St. Patrick's Day parties at their house every year for zoo staff, neighbors, and friends. In 2012 they hosted a 100 Year Anniversary for the sinking of the Titanic. Besides providing outstanding food, Kevin always amused us with stories of his upbringing, many years of traveling including Ireland, taught us varied history lessons, told jokes and kept the libations coming. Seemingly shy and reserved, one thing that wasn't always apparent on the outside is that Kevin had a keen deadpan sense of humor. Jokes or funny quips were followed by a little sideways grin and a twinkle in his blue eyes, sometimes it took a few seconds to absorb what he had just quipped.

He and Mary Pat traveled the world, yet another passion. They went on safaris and cruises, took trips to Ireland and traveled around the mountains of Idaho as well. He sent cleverly worded accounts and photos during their travels, all laced with his sly sense of humor.

Finally, his ultimate passion was for Mary Pat, the love of his life. They made a great team for 45 years. Part of his genius, besides the fact that he was truly a genius, is that he traveled through his life with such a remarkable person.

Kevin was a kind, generous, empathetic, humorous, interesting, honest and loving human being, always ready to learn more about the world and universe and share that knowledge and inquisitiveness with others. He is survived by Mary Pat and his four younger siblings, Brian, Michael, Maria, and Jeanette, whom Kevin claimed to have raised. *Slán Man Nathair agus go raibh maith agat!* (from Gaelic, "Goodbye Snake Man, and thank you!")



Mary Pat and Kevin Barr at MK Nature Center in 2013.

Volunteer Spotlight-Bob Foss

He Whistles While he Works

Susan Ziebarth, Wildlife Technician/Habitat Development, MKNC

When you walk through the Nature Center and later find you have a random tune playing in your head (besides the songs of birds), chances are you crossed paths with Bob Foss. He's a retired Journeyman HVAC installer and service representative from southern California. One evening in October of 2012, shortly after he and his wife Lauri relocated to Boise in an apartment near the Nature Center, Bob was out exploring the new "hood" and asked if we needed any volunteers. Of course, I emphatically said yes, but as is typical, I didn't believe he'd return. Low and behold, he showed up a couple of days later ready to work (with his own tools) and has been showing up ever since. Bob has a knack for magically appearing when we are up to our elbows in alligators or malfunctioning sprinklers, or irrigation pump glitches, or broken AC units-whatever the *crisis du jour* might be. He jumps right in and gets the job done, big or small, muddy or clean, hot or cold, slimy or spidery. And he knows how to do lots of stuff; Bob's a skilled craftsman with a strong work ethic.

While Bob's working, he's also whistling. He has whistled while repairing a malfunctioning heater in a creepy crawl space, while replacing faulty outlets, installing benches, cleaning the mural, doing carpentry, building a shed foundation, repairing broken fences, assisting with events, and even digging the grave of our beloved Habicat (cat). The list goes on and on....and so does the repertoire of cheerily whistled tunes.

Next time you come across Bob working on one of the myriad of projects, take note of his uncanny resemblance to one of the Seven Dwarfs. And you'll be leaving with a happy melody playing in your head. "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go..."



Bird Seed Sale Success



Larry Ridenhour from the BLM brought birds to the event and the auditorium was packed to see this Great-horned owl (below, left). Kids enjoyed holiday crafts (middle), music, and got to see the egret lurking around outside (see page 12). Sue Dudley helps customers buy bird seed at our annual fund raiser.



Ocean Sole

Sue Dudley, Gift Shop Manager, MKNC

Have you ever been walking along a beautiful beach somewhere enjoying the views only to see old discarded flip flops, and a variety of other plastic trash laying all over the place?

I came across a company in Kenya, Africa that is trying to clean up all the trash from beaches to improve the environment.

Ocean Sole was started by Julie Church, a marine conservationist who grew up in Kenya. She was greatly troubled by all the waste that was washing onto the beaches of her country. Inspired by the local children who made toys out of the flip flops they found along the beaches, Julie encouraged the mothers of the villages to collect, wash and cut the discarded flip flops into colorful products of all kinds.

This company created jobs for the people in the nearby villages and cleaned up the ecosystem at the same time. This year their goal was to take 400,000 flip flops out of their environment. I am excited to have the colorful items in our gift shop! Seems like a win-win situation. It helps to clean up the environment and creates jobs.



Ocean Sole products can be purchased at the MK Nature Center.



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Riverside Rangers, 2014

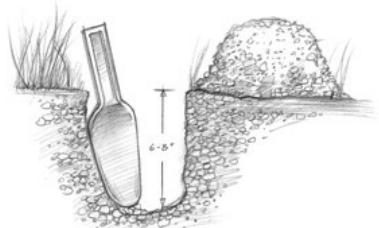
MK Nature Center Staff



Photos clockwise starting in upper left corner: Jane DeChambeau prepares kids to check on an anthill. Jillian Moroney shows kids some pictures of ants from around the world as co-teacher Michelle Meyers observes. MKNC educator Sara Focht introduces kids to Leave No Trace ethics in her pink tent. Students dig catholes to practice what to do when "nature calls." Photos by IDFG.

The fifth Riverside Rangers Program was held in October, 2015 along the Boise River near Riverside Elementary School. Like always, this event is not possible without the generous support from our volunteer teachers. This year, Bronwyn Myers, Joyce Harvey-Morgan, Margit Donhowe, Anna Taaffe, Ann Brueck, Michelle Meyers, Jillian Moroney, Amanda Laib, Kevin Laughlin, Jane DeChambeau, Dwight Allen, Julie Steele, and Patrice Davies along with MKNC employees helps staff six educational stations for four days.

Steve Fransen was this years parent organizer. Thanks to Steve, the Riverside teachers, administration, parents and the PTO, who make the program a priority. This year, the students learned about beavers, ants, bats, salmon, animal sign, and Leave No Trace.



Leave No Trace teaches digging cat holes 6 to 10 inches deep and at least 200 feet from water to properly dispose of human waste.
Photo courtesy Leave No Trace Inc.

MK Nature Center 25th Anniversary Photo Contest

In honor of our 25th anniversary, the MK Nature Center is hosting a photo contest! Photos will be displayed on our Facebook page as well as at different celebratory events throughout the year. We are looking for photos that celebrate the beauty and unique character of the MK Nature Center. You are invited to participate by sharing pictures you have taken at the MK Nature Center that fit into one of the following categories:

Abstract/Artistic

Landscape

Birds

Education

People Enjoying Nature

Macro/Insect/Arachnid

Fish and Aquatics

Wildlife (nonbird)

Plants

HOW AND WHEN TO ENTER:

We will be accepting photo entries starting **January 2014** until **August 1st**. All photos must be submitted in digital format through email to sara.focht@idfg.idaho.gov. In your email you should include your name, age (if younger than 18), a photo title or description, and the category in which you wish the photo to be entered. If you are submitting multiple entries, a picture description and category must be entered for each photograph.

CONTEST RULES:

All entries must be:

Digital

Taken at MKNC

Taken by an amateur photographer

Accompanied by permission for MKNC to use the photo for publicity

Must not have been entered into previous MKNC contests



Photos left to right from previous photo contests: Mule deer fawn by Jim Judd, wood duck by Lada Stransky, kids as owls by Robert Allen.

What is the Capital of MK Nature Center?

Jillian Moroney, Volunteer Coordinator, MKNC

When people think of the MK Nature Center they generally think of natural capital - wildlife, streams, trees, and habitat. What many people do not realize is that in addition to providing a natural refuge along the river, we are also constantly building *social capital*.

Social capital involves any sort of ties, relationships, participation, and trust that exist within a community. It is the idea that social networks are important and provide a number of benefits including a sense of place, social participation, and cooperation within and between groups.

Over the past 25 years, the MK Nature Center has become a social capital generator connecting not only our visitors to nature, but also connecting people to people. Volunteers from the community donate upward of 4,000 hours every year which is time that's cumulative value is over \$100,000. Countless donors gift small and large contributions annually. We work with vocational programs such as The Arc and the Dehryl A. Dennis Technical Ed Center as well as court ordered community service programs and offer high school internships. Numerous local schools and children visit every year on field trips or to work on youth volunteer projects. We work with BSU work study students, carry local products in our gift shop, and clubs and organizations such as TU, Audubon, Idaho Photographic Workshop, Idaho Mountain Recreation Club, Idaho Master Naturalists, and the Sierra Club use our facilities as a meeting place. We offer career mentoring to aspiring environmental educators who then pass the knowledge they gain here onto their students and colleagues. We also loan out taxidermies, live birds, and teaching materials to the US Forest Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Botanical Gardens, local schools and other groups which creates synergistic partnerships with other agencies and organizations.



Deloitte employees at MK Nature Center for a workday.

By facilitating these opportunities for development and connection, we are able to provide a physical space where people feel safe and welcome, and a social network where we can show our love and appreciation for our volunteers, visitors, community, and the environment. The beauty of social capital is that you cannot keep it all to yourself because it ripples out in a sense of community and social participation. When you donate time or money to the MK Nature center, you are giving back to nature as well as people. The people who learn skills here can apply them in other venues, the children we educate will eventually use their knowledge in decision making situations, and the friendships made will turn into support systems that last a lifetime.

We are proud of the networks and connections we have built over the years and are excited to continue to explore new avenues within the community to build more relationships. As we embark on our 25th year of serving the community, we invite you to join us through visits, donations, and volunteering. When you donate your time and resources to the MKNC, your impact extends beyond the boundaries of the Nature Center into the community. We will continue to provide opportunities for our guests, visitors, donors, and volunteers to donate their time, skills, knowledge, and money in our ongoing efforts to maintain and expand social capital through our work at the MK Nature Center.



Mule deer photo by Tony Attanasio.

Idaho Master Naturalist Brings Exceptional Volunteer to Us

Dave Cannamela, Superintendent, MKNC

Rick Nielsen began volunteering in August and he hasn't bailed out yet. Rick's mistake was to respond to Sue Dudley's search of the local Master Naturalist chapter for someone to staff the front desk and do the chores associated with that duty station. This year's budget wouldn't allow us to hire anyone, so finding another volunteer to take some of the shifts was our only option. Despite being a UCal Berkley graduate, Rick does a phenomenal job, which is to say, he is great at the tasks, but more importantly he is *fantastic* with the customers. This is just who we needed, someone who is always friendly, polite, courteous and helpful. He has a great attitude and sense of humor, prerequisites for survival in this place. Naturally, I was only kidding about the UCal Berkley comment before...but he has earned the nickname "Berkley."

In his former life, Rick was in healthcare administration at a variety of universities all over the country. He finished his career as the Executive Director of the Seattle Children's Hospital medical group. In 2012, Rick and his wife Penny sold their house in Seattle and moved to Boise upon Penny's wish to be closer to her three siblings. Rick also volunteers at the Ruth Melichar Bird Center here in Boise. He and his wife enjoy cruises when Penny's schedule allows. He travels to see his 93 year old mother, sister, and two daughters with his tool bag and does everything from child care to grouting bathroom tile when he is there. Back at home, he cooks, plays golf with friends, reads, fixes up their own home, and has ended up being the adopted grandpa for the neighbor kids. We thank Rick for all the time he donates to the Nature Center. How did we survive without him?



American Kestrel, Fiona finds a new perch on Rick's head. One of Rick's many duties when volunteering at the front desk is to help feed the captive critters.

Thank You For Supporting What We Do!

These individuals and businesses supported the MK Nature Center between October 1 and December 31, 2014. Donations come in the form of cash or in-kind materials.

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Lucy Wensel & Family

Wild Birds Unlimited



At the end of November, Nature Center visitors and staff began noticing (it was hard not to notice) a unique visitor fishing in the pond and stream. An immature great egret was creeping around stalking fish, much like the heron do. According to field guides and experts, the egret should be south by now. He was here just a couple of weeks. Hopefully he made his way to his winter feeding grounds.

Great Egret, Photo by Josh Olson.

To Donate to the MK Nature Center, fill out the form below, enclose your check, and mail to MK Nature Center, PO Box 25, Boise, ID

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\$50	Gopher Snake
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\$250	Mule Deer
\$500	Great Blue Heron
\$1,000	Chinook Salmon
\$10,000	White Sturgeon

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Members receive*:

- "The Stream" E-newsletter
- Invitations to Nature Center events
- Invitations to "Friends Group Days"
- On-site birthday party options
- Free souvenir penny
- Sagebrush Level and above:
15% discount at MKNC gift shop

* Fees/restrictions may apply.



Today's Date: _____

- New Membership (\$ _____)
 Renewal Membership (\$ _____)
 Check here to receive a donation receipt.

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