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### Quick Facts

1. **Rinker Rock Creek Ranch**
   - Acquired: 2013
   - Acres: 10,394
   - Access: Yes!
   - Property for big game, upland game, small game, and waterfowl. No Sage-Grouse hunting or trapping.

2. **Howard Preserve**
   - Acquired: 2015
   - Acres: 35
   - Public fishing access.

3. **Cowcatcher Ridge Preserve**
   - Acquired: 2015
   - Acres: 672
   - Access: Yes!
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4. **Colorado Gulch Preserve**
   - Acquired: 2016 (Colorado Gulch Bench acquired in 2018)
   - Acres: 152
   - Access: Yes!
   - Property for fishing access.

5. **Draper Wood River Preserve**
   - Acres: 122
   - Access: Yes!
   - Property for fishing access.

6. **Porcupine Creek Preserve**
   - Acquired: 2009
   - Acres: 100
   - Access: Yes!
   - Property for big game, upland game, and small game. No Sage-Grouse hunting or trapping.

7. **Boxcar Bend**
   - Acquired: 1996
   - Acres: 7
   - Public fishing access.

8. **Independence Creek Preserve**
   - Acquired: 2000
   - Acres: 15
   - Preserves access to adjacent BLM lands.

9. **Valley Creek Preserve**
   - Acquired: 2009
   - Acres: 100
   - Public fishing access.
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RINKER ROCK CREEK RANCH
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Getting There: To get to the Rinker Rock Creek Ranch from downtown Hailey, head west out of town on Bullion Street. Continue along Bullion as it turns to Croy Canyon Road. After about 4 miles you will take a left onto Rock Creek Road. Continue along Rock Creek Road for 1.6 miles to reach the informational kiosk.

HOWARD PRESERVE
About: What started with the initial acquisition of 7.4 acres, the Howard Preserve has expanded to over 35 acres over the years to solidify its reputation as a beloved place that provides public access to the Big Wood River, in addition to opportunities for education and community partnerships, including the Friends of the Howard Preserve and the City of Bellevue.
Getting There: The Howard Preserve is located at 85 Martin Lane in Bellevue. To get there from downtown Hailey, head south on Main Street/Highway 75 for 4.7 miles. Take a right on Broadford Road followed by an immediate right onto Martin Lane. Follow Martin Lane past the big open parking lot to the small dirt parking lot at the end of the road. Keep an eye out for the signs directing you to the parking area.

WOOD RIVER PRESERVE
About: What began with a lot donation, and later expanded into the iconic 84-acre preserve along the Big Wood River in Hailey, the Draper Wood River Preserve is the most well-known and frequently of our preserves. This critical property forms the heart of the Hailey Greenway, and is regarded as an ideal haven for both wildlife and people. Whether you enjoy a picnic at the pavilion, catch a glimpse of moose, wet your line in the river, or visit the idyllic Bow Bridge – the Draper Wood River Preserve is easily your next favorite wild space.
Getting There: To get to the Draper Preserve from downtown Hailey, head west out of town on Bullion Street. Just after you cross the river, turn right into Lions Park. Continue through the large parking lot, past the baseball fields, to the small dirt parking lot by the Draper pavilion.

独立岭溪保护区
关于：自2015年开始，由木河土地信托组织建立的独立岭溪保护区为鲑鱼提供了繁殖的重要资源。该保护区位于著名的锯齿谷，位于山溪鲑鱼保护区内。斯坦利湖是鲑鱼保护区的一个典型例子，其组织工作已得到保护。河谷边的木河土地信托组织对鲑鱼提供了一种野生栖息地，适用于所有居民，人类和野生，它养牛、养马、养牛、养牛、养牛。获得许可证：要获得到独立岭溪保护区，从丹佛湖方向出发，沿着21号高速公路向北行驶。三个季度的里程从交叉口75与21，你会看到一个标志。

COLOrado GULch PRESERVE
About: What originally started as a small conservation easement has now become one of the most celebrated protected areas along the Big Wood River, and serves as one of the most important components of the Hailey Greenway. In 2018, the Colorado Gulch Preserve was expanded by nine acres thanks to the generosity of a silent donor and big fan of the Land Trust. This preserve is well-regarded as a community treasure, and rightfully so. With a multi-use trail system, protected river corridor, habitat for wildlife, and multiple ongoing restoration projects, this area has plenty to offer everyone in the Valley.
Getting There: To get to the Colorado Gulch Preserve from downtown Hailey, head south on Main Street and take a right onto Cedar Street followed by an immediate left onto Broadford Road. After about a mile, take a right onto Colorado Gulch Road, and park in the gravel lot at the end of Colorado Gulch Road.

Valley Creek Preserve
About: Established in 2015 to protect salmon habitat, wetlands, and the scenic views of the stunning Sawtooth Valley, the 34-acre Valley Creek Preserve in Stanley is a perfect example of how our organization has worked to protect critical resources not just in the Wood River Valley – but throughout Central Idaho. A major tributary to the Salmon River, Valley Creek has historically provided spawning habitat for Chinook and sockeye salmon, steelhead, bull and westslope cutthroat trout, and other native fish species. The Preserve also provides a wild oasis for all residents, human and wild, as it meanders through downtown Stanley.
Getting There: To get to the Valley Creek Preserve from downtown Stanley, head west on Highway 21 toward Boise. Three quarters of a mile from the intersection of 75 & 21, you’ll see a sign for public fishing access. Turn here, onto Terra Tracts Road and look for the limited public parking before the bridge. Do not block the bridge!

Boxcar Bend Preserve
About: The 7-acre Boxcar Bend Preserve is located along 75 just north of East Fork. The Preserve got its name from the boxcars placed in the Big Wood River by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1952. This was a result of attempts to prevent the erosion along the riverbank that threatened the ground beneath the railroad tracks, but the attempt ultimately failed. Several decades later, the community and various stakeholders came together to restore this section of the river, and now this beautiful respite along the river has become one of the most popular fishing access points in the Valley.
Getting There: To get to the Boxcar Bend Preserve from downtown Hailey, head north on Main Street/Highway 75 toward Ketchum. About three quarters of a mile past the East Fork light, take a right turn into the dirt parking area. Cross the paved bike path, and take one of the wood-chipped access trails down to the river.

Porcupine Creek Preserve
About: On this 100 acre property, you are likely to see elk, mule deer on their Pioneer Mountain migrations from higher elevations to lower elevations. This habitat also supports beavers, moose, songbirds, black bears and many species of grouse. These lands have been designated as Areas of Critical Environmental Concern due to the sensitive wildlife, so be careful letting dogs roam free.
Getting There: To get to the Porcupine Creek Preserve head to Quigley Drive. Continue past the dirt parking lot along Quigley Canyon Road/ NF-115. Stay on Quigley Canyon Drive/NF-115 for about 13.5 miles at which point it takes a left and becomes NF-60/Porter Rd. This is a rough, seasonal drive, and we recommend a high clearance 4wd vehicle.

Draper Wood River Preserve
About: The Independence Creek Preserve provides an access point to The Bureau of Land Management trails. The property’s upland slopes and free flowing creek provide habitat for a variety of plants and wildlife species. It’s also a great place close to Ketchum, located in the Elkhorn neighborhood, to hike with dogs.
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