

Making Memories in Southeast Idaho!

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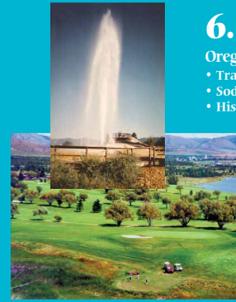
We have banded together as eleven communities to help visitors, like you, with information and planning to better enjoy your experience with us. We meet regularly to share new opportunities, all the things visitors are crazy about, and anything we can do to improve your visit! We invite you to

call any of us and we will each share information about our community, and also our neighboring community even if it's just to steer you to the right person at the right phone number.

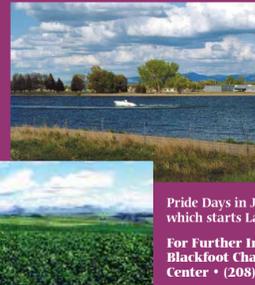
Looking forward to good memories...

6. Soda Springs & Caribou County

- Oregon Trail Oasis Tours—brochure available for each tour
- Travel the Oregon Trail in Caribou County 14 historic sites & wagon ruts
- Soda Springs Geyser & Springs Tour Naturally carbonated water
- Historic Buildings of Soda Springs
- 5 on National Register of Historic Places
- Historic Trains, Dams, & Mining that Built the Town
- Chesterfield "Ghost Town" a National Historic District
- Birding Trails featuring Sand hill Cranes & Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge
- Parks & Recreation four parks with pavilions
- Golf Oregon Trail Country Club & Central Links Golf Course
- Snowmobile miles of groomed trails & play area
- Cross Country Ski Trails groomed trails in Kelly Park
- Crossroads of the Pioneer Historic Byway and the Oregon Trail/Bear Lake Scenic Byway



Visitor Center located next to the world's only captive geyser. Soda Springs Chamber of Commerce 208-547-2600 • sodaspringsid.com



1. Blackfoot

Centrally located in southeastern Idaho, the city of Blackfoot is at the confluence of the Blackfoot and Snake Rivers. As Bingham County's county seat, Blackfoot is known as the "Potato Capitol of the World" because more potatoes are grown here than in any other county in the United States. Blackfoot's rich agricultural identity is evident in the large farms surrounding the city and its many small "U-pick" farms. Want to learn more about potatoes? Visit the Idaho Potato Museum, located in Blackfoot's historic train depot! For recreation and fun, Blackfoot's 35-acre Jensen's Grove Park offers waterskiing, fishing, a skate park, basketball courts, a 6.5 mile paved trail, a sandy beach, amphitheater, playgrounds, and picnic tables. Major community events include Pride Days in July and the weeklong Eastern Idaho State Fair which starts Labor Day weekend.

For Further Information Please Contact The Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center • (208) 785-0510

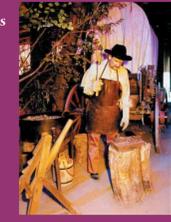


7. Montpelier

The National Oregon/California Trail Center is at the junction of U.S. 89 and 30 located on the Clover Creek Encampment of the Oregon Trail in Montpelier at 320 North 4th Street. The heritage center depicts the 2000-mile, 5 month journey on the Oregon Trail in daily Living History Tours. A Wagon Master guides visitors through the interactive tour that includes a ride in a simulated covered wagon ride generated by advanced computer technology. The Rails & Trails Museum within the Trail Center displays artifacts, diaries, relics of the pioneers of Bear Lake Valley including railroad memorabilia.

Daily Living History tours 9am-5pm. Memorial Day through Labor Day or by appointment for groups of 15 or more. All major credit cards accepted.

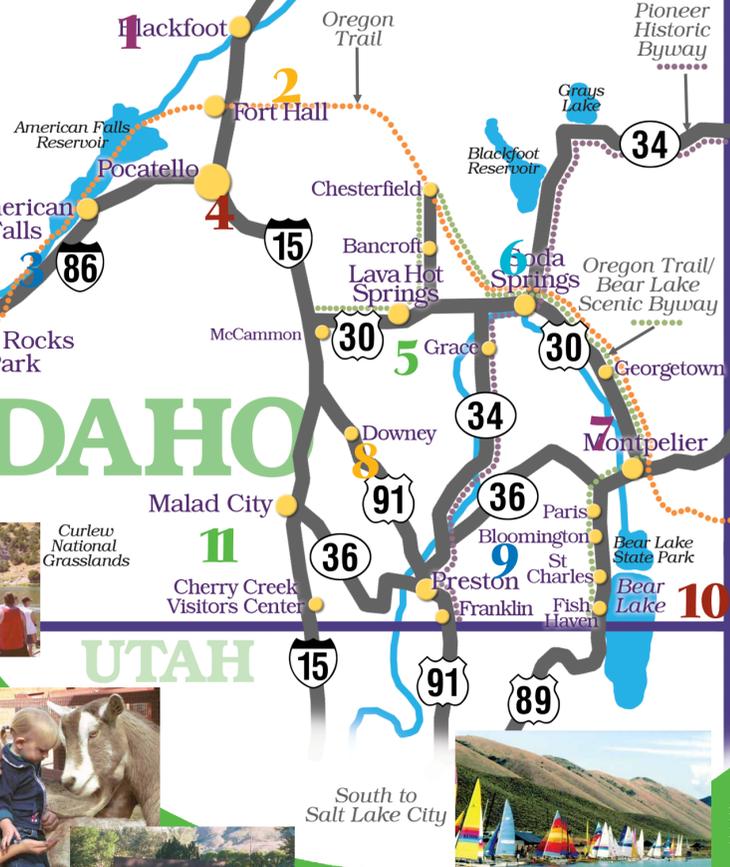
For information and reservations call (208) 847-3800 or toll free 866-847-3800. Mailing address: P.O. Box 323, Montpelier, Idaho 83254. Contact: info@oregontrailcenter.org oregontrailcenter.org



2. Fort Hall

Located nine miles north of Pocatello, take exit 80 on I-15 where the Oregon Trail led to the original Fort Hall Trading Post, once a stop for pioneers heading west. Nearby, you can also find the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, home of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes. In the early years, the Shoshone and Bannock Indians were separate peoples inhabiting the same lands across southern Idaho. Today, these people are proud of their strong heritage. The tribes celebrate the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival and Rodeo the second weekend in August. Fort Hall also features Indian arts and crafts and a museum of American Indian artifacts. Try your luck at the Fort Hall Casino and Bingo Hall just off Interstate 15 exit 80 at Fort Hall.

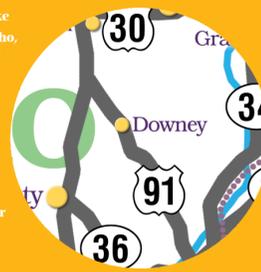
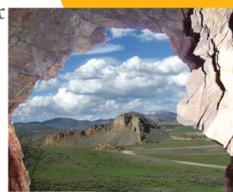
For More Information Contact The Fort Hall Tribal Museum (208) 237-9791 • sltribes.com



8. Downey

Carved by millions of acre-feet of water from Lake Bonneville Flood 17,000 years ago, Marsh Valley is the home of Downey, Idaho, a rural town of 626 residents. Downey, once the most thriving town in Idaho, has much to offer in rustic beauty and hospitality. It is home to many Centennial farms, which signifies more than 100 years in the same family. Historically, Downey is recognized for its contributions to the first stagecoach station in Southeast Idaho, as well as the first route of the Pony Express in Idaho. The South Bannock County Fair in August draws folks to this quiet little town of big hopes and dreams. A couple of miles southeast of town is Downata Hot Springs, an all natural hot water swimming complex with camping, hiking, bird watching and many other amenities for your enjoyment.

For Additional Information Please Contact: Downey Chamber of Commerce: (208) 897-5342



3. American Falls & Massacre Rocks State Park

American Falls Reservoir is the site for water sports such as boating and fishing at Willow Bay Marina and is home of the world-record 41 lb. Cutbow Trout. More than 200 species of birds can be seen along this bird migration corridor. The American Falls Fish Hatchery offers a two mile nature trail. South of American Falls on Hwy 37 explore Indian Springs Resort & RV which offers swimming and camping. Continuing down the road, check out Rockland, ID, a sportsman's paradise offering camping, snowmobiling, hiking and more. West from American Falls take exit 28 off I-86 and stop at Massacre Rocks State Park rich in Oregon Trail history. Along the Snake River, there is a visitor's center, campground, hiking trails, boating, and disc golf.

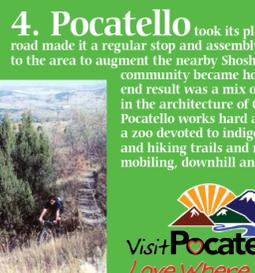
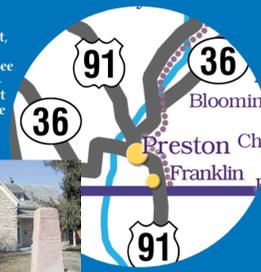
Greater American Falls Area Chamber of Commerce • amfallschamber.com



9. Preston & Franklin

Discover where pioneer history began at Idaho's oldest White settlement, FRANKLIN, just over the Utah/Idaho border on Highway 91. Visit the state-owned Pioneer Heritage Hall, the Hatch Home, and the old City Hall. See remnants of the first grist mill in Idaho, and one of the original Yellowstone Highway markers. Then drive north to Preston and visit the oldest Mormon Academy Building and the old Cowley Home near historic State Street. Just north of town, the site of possibly the bloodiest encounter between the soldiers and the American Indians. The Bear River Massacre, in 1862, is finally getting the historical recognition it deserves as the site where 240 to 400 Shoshone Indians were killed. From that point take the new Idaho Historic Byway on Highway 34 to Grace, visit the Pioneer's refrigerator, Niter Ice Cave, and the Last Chance Canal Company's 100 year-old Log Dam, and then on to Grace, and Soda Springs.

For More Information on PIONEER HISTORY: (208) 852-1817 • prestonidaho.net



4. Pocatello

Pocatello took its place in the west when the transcontinental railroad made it a regular stop and assembly area. That brought a wide variety of people to the area to augment the nearby Shoshone-Bannock population. Not much later the community became home to what is now Idaho State University. The end result was a mix of cultures which is still in effect and reflected in the architecture of Old Town and the menus of the restaurants. Pocatello works hard and plays hard year around. Two golf courses, a zoo devoted to indigenous wildlife, large municipal parks, biking and hiking trails and nearby lakes provide summer fun while snowmobiling, downhill and cross country skiing are winter pastimes. Plays, concerts, lectures and exhibits fill every season so be sure to visit our website to view the calendar of events.

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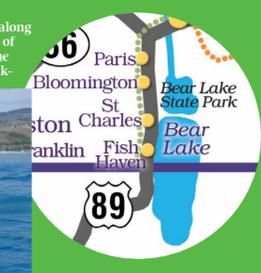


10. Bear Lake

Beginning in Garden City Utah, U.S. Highway 89 passes along the 20 mile long turquoise water of Bear Lake, straddling the borders of Idaho and Utah with a span of 8 miles. This fresh water lake offers year round sports with fishing, boating, jet skiing, and sailing in the summer, and snowmobiling, cross country skiing, and ice fishing in the winter. High country hiking and biking on canyon roads are plentiful in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. Bear Lake Valley has three golf courses. Additional highlights include: Bloomington Lake and Canyon, Minnetonka Cave, Utah and Idaho Bear Lake State Parks, Bear Lake National Wildlife Refuge and many summer events including Bear Lake Raspberry Days, and Butch Cassidy Days.

There is plenty of lodging and camping both in Idaho and Utah at Bear Lake.

For more information contact: Bear Lake Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau 800-448-2327(BEAR) • bearlake.org



5. Lava Hot Springs

Lava Hot Springs is a year round resort town who's world famous natural outdoor hot pool facility is open to the public. Some hotels also offer hot pools. The Olympic Swimming Complex boasts diving platforms, speed slides, hydrotubes and 3 1/2 acres of swimming fun. Outdoor recreation is the number two draw with shopping at unique,quirky shops close behind. Dining, a zipline, wagon rides and nightlife round out your visit. 200 motel, hotel and vacation rooms along with 400 RV hook up spaces are available for accommodations. 11 miles east of I-15, exit 47.

Information: Lava Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce • lavahotsprings.org (208) 776-5500 or toll-free 800-423-8597



11. Malad City

Interstate 15 makes the Malad Valley an easy destination. Just north of the Utah/Idaho State line, Malad Valley is nestled at the northern end of the Great Basin and the Rocky Mountain peaks. The geography includes open spaces, interesting canyons, bubbling springs, limitless hiking, sight-seeing, camping opportunities, and water sports. Enjoy year round fishing on 7 reservoirs with trophy Cutthroat Trout at Daniels Reservoir. In the fall, hunters test their skills with upland game birds, waterfowl, and big game animals. Winter's snowy weather affords snowmobiling and snowshoeing in Malad Valley's high canyons. In fact, just about everything Mother Nature has to offer is found here.

When the citizens get together it's for fun: Oneida County Cowboy Classic Rodeo & Fair—3rd week of August, pari-mutuel horse racing—1st & 2nd weekends in August, traditional 4th of July Celebration and fireworks, classic car show in May, and the Welsh Festival celebrates cultural heritage in June.

For Additional Information Contact Us at (208) 766-4010 • maladidaho.org



For additional information on Idaho call 1-800-VISIT-ID • 134V-1-75M