

## Hot Pool Tour



Forces of nature created them for us to enjoy, thankfully without the sulfur or chemical odor usually associated with natural hot springs. Several locations are developed and popular with tourists and locals alike.

**American Falls** Indian Springs Resort & RV is named for the historic encampment of Native Americans at this natural hot springs 2 miles southwest of American Falls on Hwy 37. Modern improvements include a large park with shelters, a large heated swimming pool, spacious RV parking and tent sites. Nearby Massacre Rocks State Park is popular with Oregon Trail history buffs. For information call (208) 226-7700 or [IndianSpringsResortAndRV.com](http://IndianSpringsResortAndRV.com).



**Downey** Downata Hot Springs (pictured left and below) is 3½ miles southeast of Downey on US 91. Natural hot water flows year round through this large swimming pool and hot tubs. The facility provides a meeting room, snack bar, restaurant, arcades and tranquility room with sauna and massage



**Lava Hot Springs** At Idaho's World Famous Hot Springs, 2.5 million gallons of naturally-filtered odor free spring water flows through five hot pools at five different temperatures each day. Heated sidewalks and floors in the modern dressing rooms warm your feet to and from the pools.



Numerous hot pools and indoor tubs are located throughout town at outdoor locations and in a number of hotels. Located 11 miles east of I-15 exit 47 on US 30. For information on Idaho's World

Famous Hot Springs visit [LavaHotSprings.com](http://LavaHotSprings.com) or call 800-423-8597. For other pool information call the Lava Chamber of Commerce at (208) 776-5500, or visit [LavaHotSprings.org](http://LavaHotSprings.org).

**Thatcher** Maple Grove Hot Springs is located along the scenic Bear River Oneida Narrows canyon. They are open every day 10am-10pm, year-round, offering three natural, therapeutic hot pools of varying temperature. Facilities include shower rooms and a kitchen for the use of all patrons. Campsites are available and can be reserved individually or by groups. Maple Grove Hot Springs information at (208) 851-1137 or [MapleGroveHotSprings.com](http://MapleGroveHotSprings.com)

**Preston** Riverdale Resort features a large outdoor swimming pool and hot tubs fed by natural hot water, including a therapeutic jetted tub. A hydrotube pool and children's pool make this a good family outing. A gaming room and snack bar complement the changing and locker rooms. The resort has eight motel rooms with hot tubs in every room. Riverdale Resort is next to the Bear River in a very scenic valley five miles north of Preston at the intersection of state hwy's 34 & 36, information at (208) 852-0266, or [RiverdaleResort.com](http://RiverdaleResort.com).

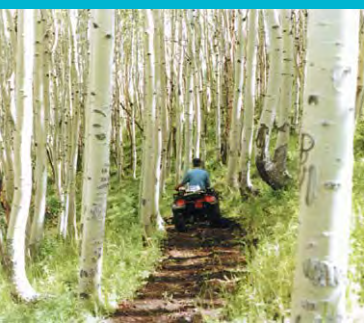


## Recreation Tour



Tourists and residents alike list outdoor recreation as the number one reason they are in Southeast Idaho. In this short space we can't list all the places and endeavors available. Listed below and next panel are some of the highlights.

**Camping** Two National Forests and two state parks provide tent and RV space with nature. More are available from privately owned campgrounds.



**Fishing** 44 lakes & reservoirs plus numerous rivers & creeks create a memorable fishing experience.

**Trails** More than 1,000 miles of groomed trails for motorized ATVs and mountain bikes are within the public lands of Southeast Idaho. Non motorized trails

for hiking, backpacking and riding horses are available in several areas. The most impressive is the 55-mile Highline Trail traveling the mountain tops from Soda Springs to the state border on the south. Visit [www.trails.idaho.gov](http://www.trails.idaho.gov) for public land trail maps.

### Water Sports

Water skiing, Stand Up Paddleboarding, jet skiing and pleasure boating are mostly done on the three largest lakes & reservoirs at American Falls, Bear Lake and Soda Springs, plus the Snake River at Massacre Rocks. Blackfoot has a fun multi-use recreation spot right off the freeway called Jensen Grove.

**Rodeo** Nearly every weekend during summer there is a small town rodeo somewhere in the area, usually accompanied by several events of local flavor to make them exciting spectator outings.



### Mountainman Rendezvous

Definitely a Kodak moment. A spectator and participation event in early summer near Marsh Creek.



**Birdwatching** You'll see many birds along your travels and want to know what they are. Call 888-201-1063 for your free "Birding Trails in Southeast Idaho" brochure.



## Winter Recreation



Winter snow brings new enthusiasm for outdoor recreation for its enjoyment and the anticipation of the trip to the hot pools afterward. Plus, you can plan multi-day trips that include overnight lodging in backcountry yurts or a cozy hotel room.

**Snowshoeing** Many of the summertime trails make a great place to enjoy winter's scenic beauty. The Highline Trail or the Bear River countryside, where steam from natural geothermal

waters rise, create stunning photography opportunities. Take a loop or head up a mountain draw with fido with the Park n Ski program. Seven plowed lots lead to five trails just South of Pocatello.

### Ice Fishing

on Bear Lake, American Falls and other Reservoirs is a popular pastime. Call 888-201-1063 for your free "Ice Fishing in Southeast Idaho" brochure.



### Cross Country Skiing

Groomed courses are found at Soda Springs and the Mink Creek Nordic Center on Scout Mountain south of Pocatello or buy a Park-n-Ski pass to break your own trail from the plowed parking lots.



### Alpine Skiing & Snowboarding

For an honest challenge, ski Pebble Creek Ski Area on Mount Bonneville east of Inkom. Chairlifts have been expanded to take skiers close to the summit. Festivals like the Telemark, the Snowboard, and the Wildflower Festival add to the ski area's popularity. Even spectators enjoy the Cowboy Downhill. Participants ride a saddle attached to a barrel that has

snow skis bolted to the bottom over two jumps. Very few make it to the bottom without falling off.

### Snowmobiling

Enjoy the winter sport with the largest number of avid followers. There are numerous snowmobile clubs throughout this region. Forest Service and County crews groom over 600 miles of trails for the enjoyment of riders and protection of the environment. Five or more official hillclimbing contests are put on over the winter. Call 888-201-1063 for



your free "Snowmobiling in Southeast Idaho" Trail Maps or download them from [www.seidaho.org/snowmobile.htm](http://www.seidaho.org/snowmobile.htm).



## Pioneer Tour



Follow the Mormon pioneers (from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) that moved north from Salt Lake City to establish new farming communities in this area. The best way to follow this history is to take the same geographical steps they did.



The first settlement was at Franklin, now known as Idaho's oldest city. The walking tour of Franklin's still standing buildings include Idaho's first home, the original grist (flour) mill, the Z.C.M.I. store, the Relic Hall Museum and others.



We continue north on US 91 to Preston for the next Mormon pioneer settlement. Here we view the Oneida Stake Academy. This hand hewn sandstone building was completed by church craftsmen 114 years ago for educational purposes. The building was recently moved to ensure its preservation.



At the north end of Preston we stay on state highway 34, known as the Pioneer Historic Byway, through Thatcher, Grace, and Last Chance Dam, then on to Chesterfield. This settlement is now without residents, but not abandoned. Each summer work crews of descendants of its founders come back to continue its preservation. Chesterfield is unique in church history because it is the only Mormon pioneer settlement the Oregon Trail passed through.



Proceeding to Soda Springs on US 30 finds a summer home built for Brigham Young, 2nd President of the Church. Highway 34 (the Pioneer Historic Byway) proceeds north out of Soda Springs to the Mormon pioneer settlement of Freedom, Wyoming. To view the other several church settlements we will instead travel the Oregon Trail Auto Route (US 30) southeast to Montpelier then turn southwest on US 89 to Paris. Charles Rich was the prominent church leader appointed by Brigham Young to build settlements in this valley, which he accomplished prodigiously, founding seven in 1863-64.

This called for an appropriate meeting house, the result of fifteen year toil being the magnificent Paris Tabernacle in 1889 (bottom photo). It was designed by Don Carlos Young, and is an impressive red sandstone building quarried from Indian Creek on the east side of Bear Lake. Tours 9:30-5:30 pm Memorial Day through Labor Day.



## Geology Tour



Three forces of nature shaped this landscape to become mountains and valleys: shifting land plates to push the mountains up, two major volcanic eruptions and finally the massive Bonneville Flood. Several river and stream courses were altered by these natural events, but most lakes and reservoirs came by the hand of man to fill the need for crop irrigation and electric power.



Looking at a map of the United States people wonder how Idaho's eastern and western borders were decided in such an irregular pattern. The northern and southern borders of the state are nice straight lines by contrast. The simple explanation is the western border was the coastline of the Pacific Ocean until California, Washington and Oregon rose up from the ocean floor pushing Idaho upward to become the western side of the Rocky Mountains.

This also explains the border of Idaho and Montana. The highest point of the Rockies became the Continental Divide, defined by where the snowmelt runoff from these mountains goes. Montana's water runs southeast to the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers to the Atlantic Ocean. Idaho's water runs northwest to the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean.

The Bear River flows westward from the Rockies. It starts in the Utah mountains, flows northwest to Idaho's Bear Lake Valley, on to Soda Springs where it turns south through Preston and empties into the Great Salt Lake, which doesn't make much sense. It travels over 400 miles to cover a distance of only 90 miles. It used to flow through Pocatello to the Snake River. Then a rift volcano still visible near the intersection of state highway 34 and US 30 raised the valley floor and sent a wall of molten lava 40 miles west to Pocatello. A second major flow occurred shortly after along the same path. These flows turned the Bear River southward. The remnants of these flows are spectacular to see at Grace, McCammon, Inkom and Pocatello.

The final geographic event affecting Southeast Idaho occurred just 15,000 years ago. Prior to that, much of Utah and Nevada were covered by Lake Bonneville. What is now Preston was underwater but current day Downey was dry. Then at Red Rock Pass (bottom photo) the natural dam broke and sent a wall of water estimated to be 300 feet high northwest all the way to the Pacific ocean. The boulders (pictured above) and landscape of Marsh Valley were tumbled and polished by this event.

Niter Ice Cave is located approximately 3 miles south of Grace just off the main highway. Located near St. Charles, Minnetonka (pictured top) is the largest limestone cave in the state. Formation Springs and Cave located at the base of the scenic Aspen Mountains are near Soda Springs.



## Oregon Trail Tour



The greatest voluntary migration that any nation had known, the Oregon Trail, passed through Southeast Idaho. Historic landmarks and cultural sites still remain for today's Byway and Auto Tour visitors. The photo above is Sheep Rock Point near Soda Springs, named for the Rocky Mountain Sheep the pioneers saw there as they traveled. It is a major crossroads of history, geology and geography. Here the valley floor was lifted by two major volcanic eruptions that changed the course of the Bear River. The 55 mile Highline Recreational Trail starts here. The Oregon and California Trails made their first parting here and later the Oregon Shortline Railroad came through to serve the Northwest.



The naturally carbonated water of Hooper Springs (pictured) in Soda Springs was a delight to Oregon Trail encampments between 1840-60 and still is to modern travelers. The wagons had traveled thirty miles that day from the previous camp at Clover Creek, now named Montpelier. At Clover Creek they celebrated having crossed the last of the Rocky Mountains. From here on it was downhill following the river to Oregon.



The National Oregon/California Trail Center at Montpelier utilizes film, paintings, historical displays and live interpreters dressed in period costume to help visitors share in the "Living History" of the trail. Visitors will walk on the very soil of the Clover Creek Encampment.

After Soda Springs the next encampment was at Fort Hall, a wooden stockade trading post on the present day Shoshone-Bannock Indian Reservation. A replica of Fort Hall is located in Pocatello near the Pocatello Zoo. From there they traveled along the Snake River to the next campsite at present day Massacre Rocks State Park west of American Falls. The park has campsites for tents and RVs along the river. The visitor center has a number of artifacts and diaries from early wagon travelers.

The photo below is the Oregon Trail Country Club at Soda Springs. The golfer is hitting her golf ball out of original wagon ruts still intact from the Trail.



## Museum Tour



**BANNOCK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Avenue of the Chiefs, Pocatello ID (208) 233-0434 Exhibits illustrate Pocatello's early railroad history and Shoshone-Bannock Indian artifacts. Adjacent to the Fort Hall Replica and the Ross Park Zoo in Pocatello.

**BINGHAM COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 190 N. Shilling Ave., Blackfoot ID (208) 785-8065 Resembles a southern plantation home and houses an historic collection of classic dolls and Native American artifacts. Tours available.

**DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS MUSEUM** Main Street, Soda Springs ID (208) 547-3706 The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers built this museum in 1983. It features antiques, photographs, and books depicting local history.

**ENDERS HOTEL & HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 76 S. Main St., Soda Springs, ID (208) 547-4980 Historic hotel next to Geyser Park Visitor Center. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Features 30 rooms, historical artifacts, and antiques.

**FORT HALL REPLICA** Avenue of the Chiefs, Pocatello ID (208) 234-1795 Enter the 19th Century world of explorers, trappers, fur traders, Native Americans, pioneers, Gold seekers, and historic figures.

**FRANKLIN IDAHO RELIC HALL** Main Street, Franklin ID (208) 646-2290 The only state owned museum outside of Boise. Houses many relics brought or acquired by pioneers, including photo collection.



**IDAHO MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY** 5th Ave and Dillon St, Pocatello ID (208) 282-3317 Idaho's Natural History: Don't just see it, experience it! Discover dinosaurs, ice-age mammals, & how to live off the land. Kid's Discovery Room!

**IDAHO POTATO MUSEUM** 130 NW Main St., Blackfoot, ID (208) 785-2517 In the historic Oregon

Short Line Railroad Depot. Free box of Idaho Hash Brown Potatoes, and potato pins to children. Gift Shop, RV Parking, park for picnic.

**MASSACRE ROCKS STATE PARK** 3592 Park Lane, American Falls, ID (208) 548-2672 A Historic Area operated by the State of Idaho. The park has stories to tell which date back to times best described in geologic terms.

**MUSEUM OF CLEAN** 711 S. 2nd Ave., Pocatello, ID (208) 236-6906 Come interested, Leave inspired. Walk into an avensome 75,000 sq. ft complex of excitement, education and inspiration for the whole family. Open Tues-Sat 10am-5pm.

**THE NATIONAL OREGON/CALIFORNIA TRAIL CENTER** 320 N. 4th Street, Montpelier, ID 866-847-3800 In beautiful Bear Lake Valley on the historic site of the original Oregon Trail. Built to preserve, perpetuate and promote pioneer history and heritage of the Oregon/California Trail and the Bear Lake Valley. The Rails and Trails Museum is located inside the Trail Center.



**ONEIDA PIONEER MUSEUM** 27 Bannock St., Malad City, ID (208) 766-4847 Built in 1914 as a Drug Store. Original pressed-tin ceiling and safe are in good condition and are interesting features.

**PARIS HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 345 Main Street, Paris, ID (208) 945-2212 Displays local history artifacts and located directly across the street from the LDS Tabernacle in Paris, Idaho. Memorial Day-Labor Day.

**SHOSHONE BANNOCK TRIBAL MUSEUM** Exit 80 off I-15, Fort Hall, ID 800-806-9229 With old photographs, displays and exhibits you learn how the Shoshone-Bannock people lived and settled the area around Eastern Idaho, told from their point of view.

**SOUTH BANNOCK COUNTY HISTORICAL CENTER** 110 E. Main St., Lava Hot Springs, ID (208) 776-5254 Permanent and rotating exhibits about Lava Hot Springs area history as well as Arimo, Inkom, Downey, McCammon, Virginia and Swan Lake.





# 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.

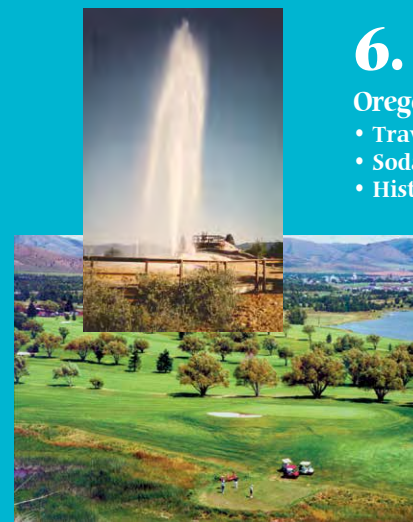
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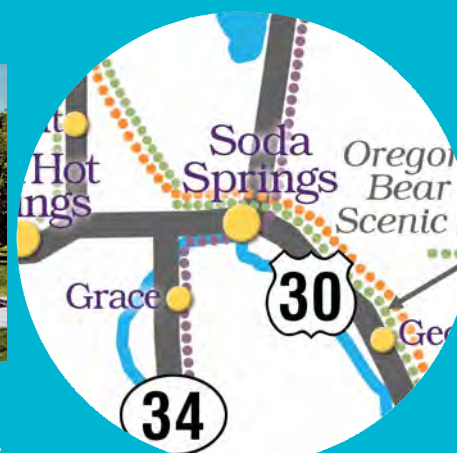
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## 6. Soda Springs & Caribou County

- 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



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## 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.

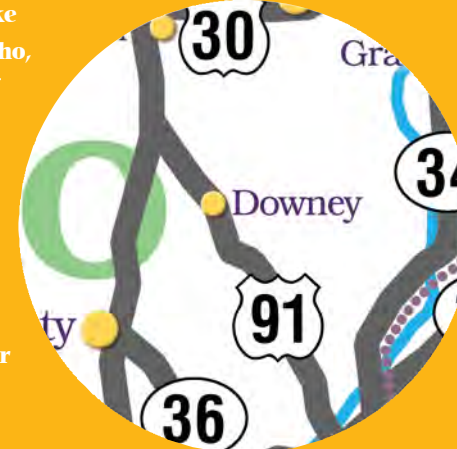
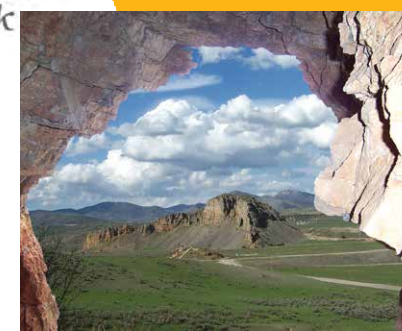
For information and reservations call (208) 847-3800  
or toll free 866-847-3800. Mailing address:  
P.O. Box 323, Montpelier, Idaho 83254  
Contact: info@oregontrailcenter.org  
oregontrailcenter.org



## 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.

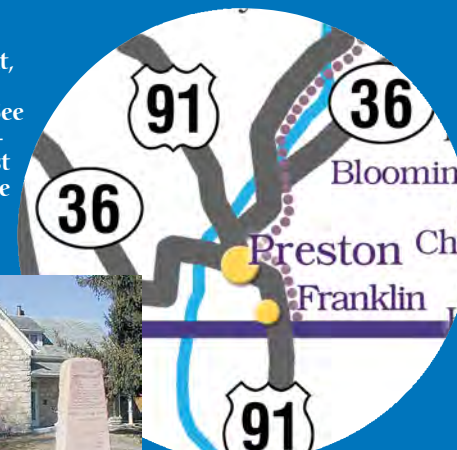
For Additional Information Please Contact:  
Downey Chamber of Commerce: (208) 897-5342



## 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 grist mill, 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



## 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

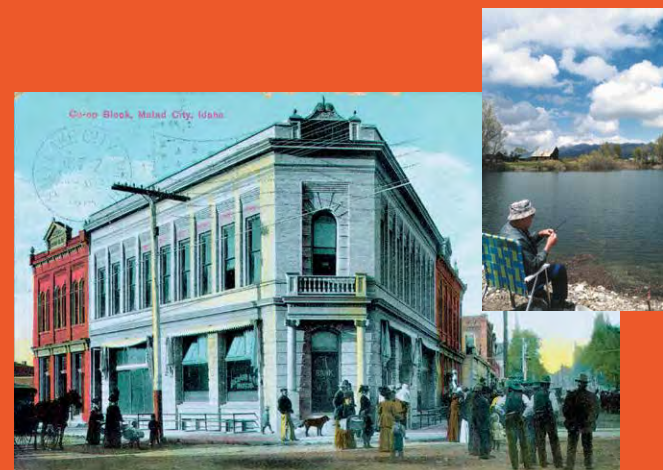


## 11. Malad City

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 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.

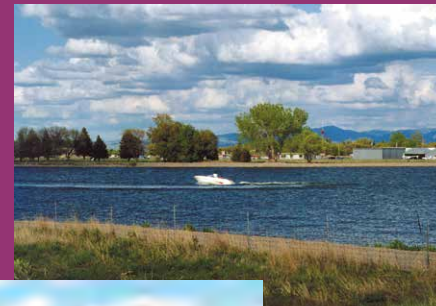
For Additional Information Contact Us at  
(208) 766-4010 • maladidaho.org



## 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



## 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



## 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. Cutthroat 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



## 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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## 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 boutiques close behind. Dining, a zipline, wagon rides and nighttime 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  
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