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Welcome to the 2018 EXPEDITION Attractions Guide to the Upper Valley of Southwest Idaho, your travelogue of tourism-related adventure along the Snake River and Highway 95, stretching in all directions, most notably to the unique communities of Weiser, Midvale, Cambridge, Council and New Meadows.

The folks here share the river with their counterparts of Eastern Oregon – Huntington, Baker City, Halfway and Oxbow – forming a number of expeditious loops of travel to such places as Hells Canyon and the quiet mountain foothill towns of Cambridge, Council and New Meadows.

To the people who live, work and visit here, these are our “happy places.”

Many communities have historic sites, a museum and landmarks; parks, public restrooms, ATMs, Wi-Fi hot spots, and a library. Some are blessed with wonderful theater productions, annual outdoor

events and golf courses.

Check out the attractions calendar beginning on page 9. You’ll find area events listed along with our supportive advertisers who shape the commerce in these parts and add, with their character, to the happiness factor.

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The Treasure Valley is where the Payette, Boise, Weiser, Malheur, and Burnt rivers drain into the Snake River. The treasures you’ll find here are plentiful, and you’ve come at a good time: Lots to see, do, experience, remember, and possibly stick around for.

Welcome to our home in Idaho. We’re glad you’re here. From its valley floor to its foothills with mountains and rivers defining the boundaries and testing our limits – that’s Idaho. Its many regions are filled with adventures in fishing, summer river rafting, trails for hiking and biking and winter skiing, overlapping with hunting, camping, and just hanging out.

The Other Grand Canyon



As North America's deepest river gorge, 7,993 feet, Hells Canyon encompasses a vast and remote region in west central Idaho and northeastern Oregon and features dramatic changes in elevation, terrain, climate, and vegetation.

Have you seen it? The Snake River, literally snaking its way across the state, heading north of all things in this defining and rugged stretch shared by Eastern Oregon and West Central Idaho.

It can be big, wild or lazy, or just big and lazy, but properly “fed” by the snow melt and flows from the five rivers which drain into it, it can be, well, **hell**.

Case in point, Hells Canyon – and an adventure outing that no bucket list should be without.

It was once called the Grand Canyon of the Snake River, long before it was dubbed “Hells Canyon.”

This section of the river – free-flowing through the deep gorge, surrounded by towering granite and basalt walls – was formed not just from the three dams, but from the “push” of intruding creeks, creating rock disturbances which we call rapids.

Graded on a scale of 1-4 and a decided adrenaline rush – in that order – this wild river section is best experienced at the south entrance – easily the most spectacular portion of the Snake River.

Hells Canyon is one of the most remote places in the Pacific Northwest you can dare to venture into. Its remoteness is over-

whelming at first, but once you get your first good breathe of fresh air, it's addicting.

During the summer months, visit Hells Canyon Creek visitors center just below Hells Canyon Dam, the entrance to the wild and scenic part of the Snake River.

The surrounding area was the home of Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perce Indians. Other tribes, including the Shoshone, Ban-

nock, North Paiute and Cayuse Indians, were frequent visitors to the area. These tribes were drawn to the region by relatively mild winters, lush foliage and plentiful wildlife.

Today, walls of the canyon are like a museum, where

pictographs and petroglyphs display fascinating evidence of the Native Americans early settlements.

The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area (NRA) is 652,488 acres straddling the canyon, from the peaks of Idaho's Seven Devils Mountains on the east, to Oregon's rimrock and mountain slopes on the west. This national showcase contains acres of beauty and adventure, where one's senses can run as wild as the landscape. The recreation area offers scenic vistas, world-class whitewater boating, fishing, and vast reaches of remote wilderness.





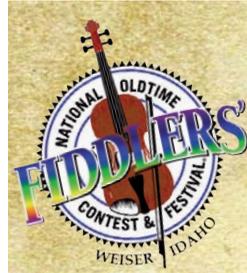
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Hells Canyon Scenic Byway winds its way along the east side of this massive rift that separates Idaho from neighboring

Oregon.

While the view from the road is breathtaking, a guided float trip or jet boat tour of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area is a must.

Start by booking a jet boat or whitewater rafting adventure with Hells Canyon Adventures or America's Rafting Company online or at their Highway 95 offices in Cambridge.

Next, get the car ready for a road trip. Pull out the map and follow the directions you were given by your outfitter – not the GPS – stock the cooler with goodies, unplug from your everyday busy life, take a deep breath and start your Hells Canyon adventure. (Outfitters offer one-to-six day trips.)

Towering cliffs of black and green basalt hang so high above the Snake River and its sandy beaches that boaters strain their necks to see these places. Scan the cliffs for the white fur of a mountain goat, a sure-footed animal that makes its home in the canyon.

Your adventure guide will put ashore and lead a hike to view pictographs painted

by people thousands of years ago and to remains of old homesteads from the early 1900s.

This national showcase contains abundant beauty and adventure, where one's senses can run as wild as the landscape. The recreation area offers scenic vistas, world-class whitewater boating, fishing, and vast reaches of remote wilderness.

There are three easy access points from Oregon or Idaho to the south entrance of Hells Canyon:

Highway 71 from Cambridge

Highway 86 from Baker City

USFS Road #39 from Joseph



The most spectacular portion of Hells Canyon begins in the Wild River section of the Snake River, the south entrance of Hells Canyon. Hells Canyon Adventures offers jet boat adventures that are fun, economical, and a convenient way to experience this remarkable and pristine area.

The south entrance of Hells Canyon is a remote location, so come prepared. Have a

full tank of gas, a cooler full of snacks and drinks, and be prepared to turn off your phone because the cell phone service is spotty.

Beyond the thrill of navigating through "big, splashy, rowdy waves" there is the fishing. The Snake River in Hells Canyon is considered one of the premier steelhead runs in the Pacific Northwest. Hells Canyon Adventures fish for steelhead in November, December, and January.

In the spring, summer, and fall months, the search is on for the living-dinosaurs of Hells Canyon, sturgeon.

So the story doesn't end there. Hells Canyon Adventures also has lodging and camping available.

If you can't book today add a Hells Canyon adventure to your bucket list!

Travelers' Note:

The route of the Hells Canyon Scenic Byway originating on the Oregon side is a loop that encircles the Wallowa Mountains, intersecting with Interstate 84 at La Grande and Baker City. Small towns scattered along the drive offer visitor

services.

While the entire route is on a paved highway, plan ahead – you'll find lonely stretches of more than 80 miles without gas and with few services.

A segment of the byway between Joseph and Halfway, Ore., closes with snow in winter, but allows access to winter recreation areas, offering a whole other kind of Northeast Oregon adventure.



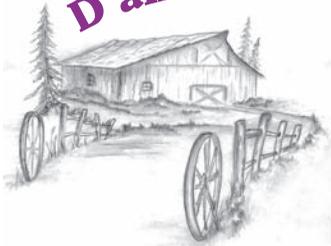
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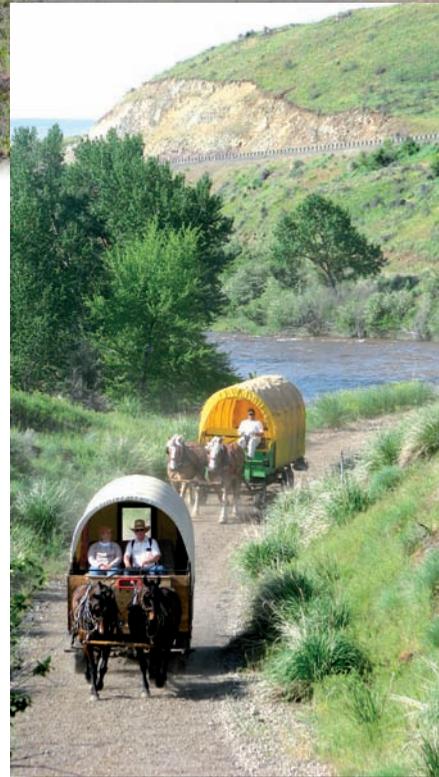
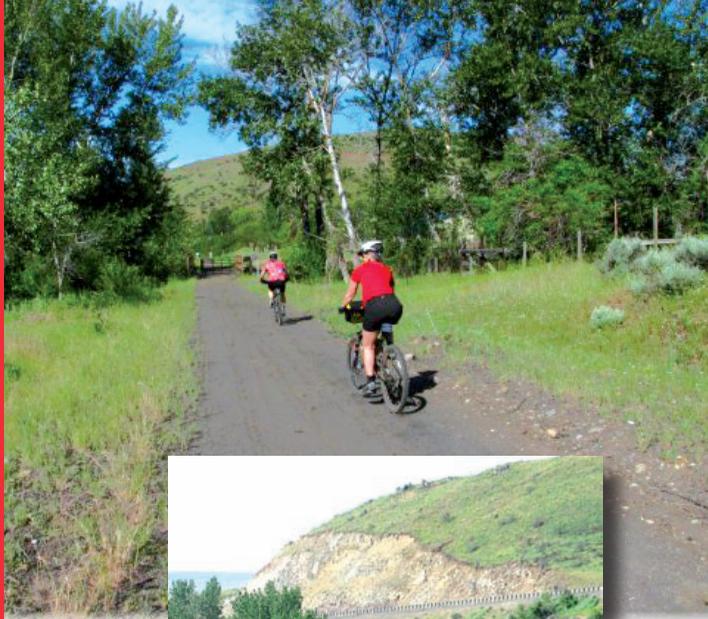
The Weiser River Trail is an 84-mile nonmotorized trail. It begins in Weiser and ends south of New Meadows.

The trail was first established in 1997.

Friends of the Weiser River Trail, a nonprofit group, owns and maintains the trail.

It is still completely operated by a group of volunteers.

It is open to horses, bicycles, walking, running.



The Weiser River Trail can be picked up in each town between Weiser and Council. It includes many miles of riparian habitat, an additional 1,400 acres of wildlife habitat, and provides access to 16,000 acres of BLM and State of Idaho lands currently otherwise inaccessible to the public.

Wildlife often seen along the trail include deer, elk, heron, bear, raptors and wild turkeys. The setting in the lower (southern) part of the canyon is rolling hills and open canyons topped with black lava cliffs, while the northern portion is forested.

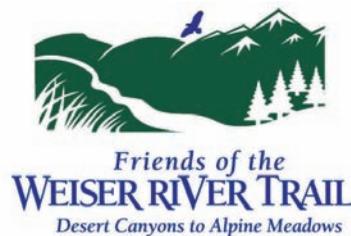
The southernmost trailhead is in Weiser one-half mile east on East Main Street. This area is horse-friendly and improvement plans call for horse corrals and hitching rails and a horse path alongside the first paved mile of the trail.

In Midvale, the trail runs parallel to Highway 95 and is easily accessible. Recent improvements include new restrooms adjacent to the trail and an information kiosk. There is plenty of parking near the trail to stop and begin a biking or trekking adventure on the trail north or south.

After a fun day on the trail, there is a bed and breakfast adjacent to the trail that provides comfy lodging to rest up for the next day's adventure. The nearby Midvale Mercantile is a great stop for provisions.

The easiest trail access point in Cambridge is at the Washington County Fairgrounds. To reach it, continue north on Hwy. 95 to an intersection where the highway turns east. There is a kiosk there with a map and picnic facilities.

Between Goodrich and Council there is a spot on the west side of Hwy. 95 where the trail comes out of the Weiser River Valley and runs parallel to the highway and on into Council. From Council, the trail heads north at an easy grade through some truly scenic country. Take in that mountain air and enjoy the solitude. The trail ends after 84 miles, just south of New Meadows from the first trailhead in Weiser.



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Featured Event **JUNE 18-23**



NATIONAL OLDTIME FIDDLERS' CONTEST

What started with a city-sponsored event in 1953 has become one of the most formal and prestigious fiddler contests held. The entertainment kicks off with a banjo contest the Saturday and Sunday prior to fiddle week.

Throughout the week visitors, contestants and townspeople can enjoy free entertainment, vendors, jamming, a carnival, parade, kids day, and other activities which provide fun for everyone.

Once you've been to the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest, you'll see why Weiser has been recognized as the "Fiddling Capital of the World."



COURT STREET CRUISE AUG. 4



The cars are the stars as the show pays homage to the glory days of tire-burning, gas guzzling, piston-pounding, V-8 powered hot rods that put the "motor" in "motor city."

Weiser City Park becomes a large parking lot of polished vintage cars and hot rods. Enjoy entertainment and food, also!

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO JULY 31- AUG. 4



Cambridge fills with spectators and fun-lovers as the town plays host to the Washington County Fair and Rodeo at the county fairgrounds.

There is much to see and do at this quaint county fair. Check out the exhibits and stay for the food and fun.

Featured Event **JUNE 1**

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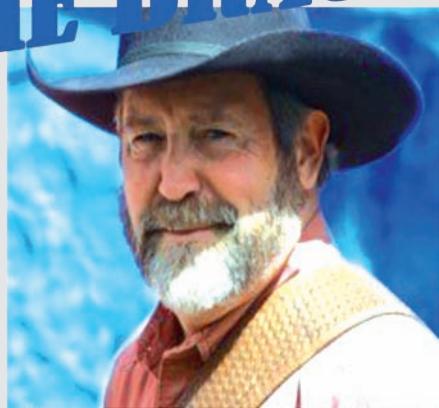
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HELLS CANYON DAYS JUNE 1-2



Cambridge celebrates the honor of being the official gateway to Hells Canyon with street vendors, a "Show and Shine" car show, a bull-riding-only rodeo called "Bullarama," antique power show, community breakfast, open pit barbecue, trail events and many other attractions. New this year will be the Hells Canyon Jam held in the Cambridge rodeo arena.

**OCT. &
APRIL**

**WEISER LITTLE
THEATER**



Plan now to attend this year's Weiser Little Theater fall play "Kitchen Witches," a hilarious play which tells the story of two rival cable television cooks. Weiser Little Theater is located at 405 East 2nd St. The theatrical group produces two plays a year.

Visit their website at weiserlittletheater.org.

**OCT.
6**

**MUD DRAG
(WEISER)**



The mud will be flying in every direction at Mortimer's Island in Weiser as this family-friendly event continues to grow in popularity. Trucks, ATVs and snowmobiles race on the mud track. Along with the racing, there are fun events for spectators who don't mind getting a little dirty.

Featured Event

MARCH



THE ONION SKIN PLAYERS

The Illustrious Onion Skin Players have been putting on melodramas for nearly 50 years at the Star Theater in Weiser.

Audience participation is encouraged, with boos and hisses for the villain and cheers for the hero, plus singing along with well-known oldies.

Members of the group include first timers and veterans, all volunteers, who come from all over the Treasure Valley. This local melodrama group provides professional, wholesome family entertainment, with support to the community, while nurturing personal growth and camaraderie among the Onion Skin players cast.

Featured Event **MID-OCTOBER**



RUSH CREEK STAMPEDE

The race includes a half-marathon, a 5K run, and a 1K Fun Run. The half marathon follows a beautiful loop through the scenic and peaceful Rush Creek Valley outside of Cambridge. The course rolls through gorgeous ranchland towered over by Rush Peak that is likely to be splendid in fall colors and snow caps.

The proceeds go to the Upper Country Education Foundation, a non-profit organization whose mission is to collaborate with the local schools to improve and enrich students education. These funds help make this goal possible.

WEISER: *Fiddle Festival and a lot more...*

Weiser is a small rural community of 5,507 and the home of the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival, a world-famous competition which brings the best fiddlers from around the nation every June.

Located at the confluence of the Weiser and Snake rivers, the city of Weiser is named after Peter Weiser, who was an American soldier, and member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Weiser takes pride in its rich history and offers walking tours of both its business and residential districts, represented by many original buildings now on the National Historic Register. Some of these historic buildings include the Galloway House, Pythian Castle and the Union Pacific train depot.

The town also offers a self-guided art walking tour with local businesses displaying original art – and the art is usually for sale.

Weiser has a renowned museum with a history to tell: During an era in Idaho when even one-room schools were rare, the Intermountain Institute looked like an Ivy League campus and attracted students from eight states and one foreign country.

Far ahead of its time in the humanities, the Institute offered its frontier students art, music, debate and literature courses, as well as the industrial arts. Hooker Hall, features four floors, and a bell tower – graced with four clock faces.

The stately buildings have been saved and repurposed for music and arts events.

Cambridge is a friendly, welcoming, shade tree-lined community tucked into the west end of the Upper Weiser River valley between Cuddy Mountain, which raises its forested head to the north, and Hitt Mountain/Sturgil Peak which commands the west.

The town, situated on Highway 95, is the gateway to Hells Canyon and has that quintessential small town friendliness that welcomes visitors like long-absent friends.

The railroad no longer runs through town and the rails were pulled in 1997 but the old rail-bed now continues as the Weiser River Trail - a non-motorized trail that runs 84 miles from Weiser to New Meadows.

The town fills with spectators and fun-lovers as Cambridge plays host to the Washington County Fair and the Cambridge Rodeo at the county fairgrounds. The rodeo is held over the last three days of the fair. Hells Canyon Days is held the first weekend in June.

CAMBRIDGE: *Visit the gateway to the gorge*

COUNCIL: *Where the evergreens begin...*

"Council is a beautiful place with geographic features and climate that make it the perfect locale for enjoying the transition zone where the Great Basin meets the timbered mountains," writes a blogger for BestPlaces.net. "The diversity of vegetation creates an incredibly beautiful richness to the pastoral countryside back-dropped by mountain peaks that keep their snow well into June." The climate makes it perfect for gardening and winters are far less severe than the nearby mountain communities of New Meadows and McCall. The major employer is the U.S. Forest Service.

Council is an undiscovered jewel, and a destination for tourism. It is at the epicenter of the 84-mile long "rails to trails" Weiser River Trail. The town is famous for its quilt show, music festival and 4th of July porcupine racing.

According to the 2013 U.S. Census the population of Council is 805 people. The climate is seasonal, with an early spring, short hot summer, a beautiful fall, and moderate to severe winter depending on the year.

Recreational opportunities include downhill and cross country skiing, snowmobiling, boating, fishing, hunting, hiking, and camping, all within an easy driving distance.

Meadows Valley is the local name for this large, spectacularly-scenic meadowland in the heart of Idaho's rugged west-central mountains. The Little Salmon River slowly winds through the pastures and wetlands of the valley and provides ample opportunities to spot bald eagles, moose, elk, and sandhill cranes.

Located at the busy crossroads of State Highway 55 and U.S. 95, New Meadows is a gateway to four seasons of outdoor adventures – including cycling, hiking, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling, and even log burling competitions.

In the summer, drive eight miles southwest of New Meadows to Lost Valley Reservoir, where you can cast for trout, ply the smooth waters in a canoe, or camp near the quiet shores.

In the winter, drive nine miles east to ski or snowboard the deep-powder slopes of Brundage Mountain Ski Resort, which has an undisputed reputation for the "Best Snow in Idaho."

NEW MEADOWS: *Crossroads in the meadowlands*



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Featured Event **SEPT. 1-2**

MEADOWS VALLEY DAYS



Meadows Valley Days is an annual event to celebrate the logging and ranching heritage of Meadows Valley.

Visit for the car show, parade, BBQ, amateur logging competition, arts and crafts fair and so much more!

Take a stroll back in time at the newly restored historic railroad depot just west of city park. The depot was the original “end

of the line” of the Pacific and Idaho Northern Railway from Weiser, built in 1911. It served as a farm-to-market railroad until 1940, and thereafter was used to transport lumber and livestock until 1979.

If you’ve never seen log burling, axe throwing, or Jack and Jill crosscut saw competitions, this is the place to immerse yourself in logging culture.



WEISER RIVER TRAIL BIKE TREK **OCT. 6-7**

The ride starts early Saturday at Weiser Trailhead for a bus ride to West Pine to meet up with the bicycle hauler.

Once reunited with their bikes, riders head down the trail through the valley to a refreshment stop at Starkey. The trail flattens and the valley widens for a ride to Council Trailhead for lunch. The ride proceeds south and on to Mundo Hot Springs where the baggage is waiting at camp. A dip in the hot pool and some visiting is in order and supper is served at camp.

Sunday morning, it is back on the bike for a 2 mile ride to Cambridge where a great breakfast and a hot beverage will be served. After warming and fueling, riders head out to explore the 20 mile section of the Weiser River south of Midvale which can only be accessed by the trail. Lunch is at Presley Trailhead and then it’s a short 12 mile ride to the Weiser Trailhead and into the vehicles for the trip home and storytelling of a great week-end.



Featured Event **JUNE 15-17**



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JULY 12-14 WEISER VALLEY ROUND UP

Bringing the tradition of rodeo to the Weiser Valley for more than 68 years! Held the second full weekend of July of every year, the Weiser Valley Roundup is rooted in a tradition of rodeo and the rodeo lifestyle.

Some of the best rodeo action around can be found at Fred Hust Arena in Weiser.

Featured Event

JULY 4TH

Visitors to Council are in for a most interesting time during the 4th of July celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Come early on July 4 to enjoy the fresh-cooked breakfast and watch the parade.

The main attraction can't be missed – the World Championship Porcupine Race, now in its 46th year.



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PORCUPINE RACES

Featured Event

SEPT. 14-16

IDAHO SAWTOOTH BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The Idaho Sawtooth Bluegrass Association fall festival is held on the grounds at Slocum Hall in Weiser with lots of jamming and scheduled events like a Friday Night Open Mic at the Snake River Heritage Center's auditorium, free instrument workshops, and an open mic gospel time on Sunday morning. So plan on coming mid-September to enjoy the spacious grounds at Slocum Hall and the ambience of the Snake River Heritage Center's wonderful acoustic auditorium.

34TH ANNUAL COUNCIL QUILT SHOW JUNE 20-21 JULY 6

“Star Spangled Quilts”



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4TH OF JULY events

Fourth of July is commemorative, celebratory, and prescriptive – solemnized, as John Adams predicted in 1776, “with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other.”

All of our Idaho communities mentioned in the Expedition guide will be having special events on this glorious day in America.

Ranchlands & Rodeos, Quilt Shows and Festivals.

We Have Time For That!

WEISER - Music has played an important role in the "Fiddling Capital of the World" and a new event has been added to the music lineup this year. A Weiser River Festival will be held the weekend before the contest begins on June 15-17. Come visit the downtown corridor of wonderful businesses which is festively decorated. Memorial Park will feature vendor booths and a carnival to keep you entertained and well-fed. A stage is set up in the park where musicians, dancers, cheerleaders, singers and cowboy poets can showcase their talent. And enjoy the impromptu jam sessions.



The climate in **COUNCIL** makes it perfect for gardening and winters are far less severe than the nearby mountain communities of New Meadows and McCall.

There is a medical clinic in town and a dentist. A small well-stocked grocery store exists. There is a NAPA auto parts store and a couple other going concerns such as Whole Food's Starkey spring water bottling facility and a small wood products plant. Located at an elevation of 3,000 feet, and surrounded by timbered mountains, the area has beautiful views in all directions.

CAMBRIDGE was incorporated as a village in 1902 when the Pacific and Idaho Northern (P.I.N.) railroad came through, building their tracks and heading north to service the copper mines in the Seven Devils Mountains. Those mines have been closed for years and not much is left of the once-thriving communities that were in the mountains above Cambridge.

A few miles outside of Cambridge is a wonderful, natural hot springs that early residents discovered. Mungo Hot Springs is a relaxing place to soak and maybe get a bite to eat.



NEW MEADOWS is more than just a gas-station stop for road-weary travelers. The mountain town offers a quiet, low-key friendliness that

embodies a small-town atmosphere. Enjoy clean, affordable lodging at the historic Hartland Inn or across the street at the Meadows Valley Motel. Sip coffee at Roadhouse Java, or visit the internet coffeehouse, The Connection, for computer access and a sampling of locally made gifts and natural foods. For breakfast, rub elbows with the locals at Granite Mountain Café while enjoying their popular biscuits and gravy and fluffy omelets.



SAND IN YOUR HAIR MUD ON THE TIRES

The **Weiser Sand Dunes** are located 15 miles northeast of Weiser off Olds Ferry Road and 5 miles south of Steck Park. The 100 acres of dunes are just east of the Snake River and the Idaho/Oregon border.

Follow the signs to Steck Park and you will run into the dunes before reaching the park. Visitors can enjoy dry camping at the dunes or camp nearby at Steck Park.

Steck Park is on the Brownlee Reservoir of the Snake River that forms the border between Idaho and Oregon. The reservoir offers excellent boating and fishing opportunities. It is considered to be the best catfish, crappie, and smallmouth bass fishery in Idaho and Oregon. There are trails and open areas for your riding pleasure.

Midvale welcomes you!

Midvale is located about 21 miles north of Weiser. As you slip into town after a long glide down Midvale Hill you'll see the Country Coffee Cabin restaurant on the south end of town and an espresso window for that coffee or food you might be wanting right about now.

The census listed this area's population at just over 600, but as the local website describes it, "dogs, cats, chickens, horses, cows, alpacas, goats and a camel would add at least 22,892 to that number."

Check out the Centennial Pioneer Memorial in Midvale City Park near the Weiser River Trail parking area. The trail runs parallel to Highway 95 through town. The center of town is east of Highway 95 and the

trail is between the highway and the town. Park anywhere, being mindful of local traffic flow.

There's the Trailhead Guesthouse and Hostel adjacent to the trail, and a mercantile for your provisions and items you may have forgotten to pack. Even a library and post office.

The local swimming pool stays strong thanks to Midvale's Fourth of July activities. Festivities kick-off with a parade at 11:30 a.m., and is followed by a community celebration hosted by the Midvale Swimming Pool Board to raise funds for the operation of the pool.

Also if you're in Midvale on a Sunday plan to attend Angel Camp Cowboy Church, non-denominational, and, everyone is welcome.



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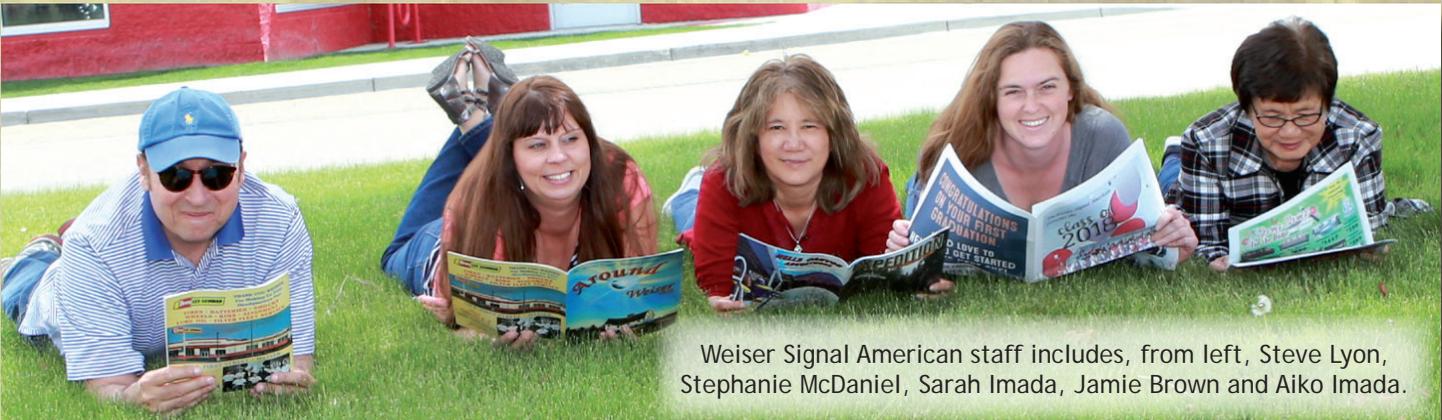
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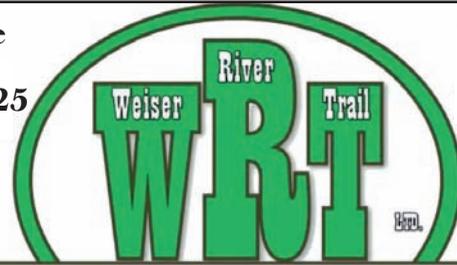
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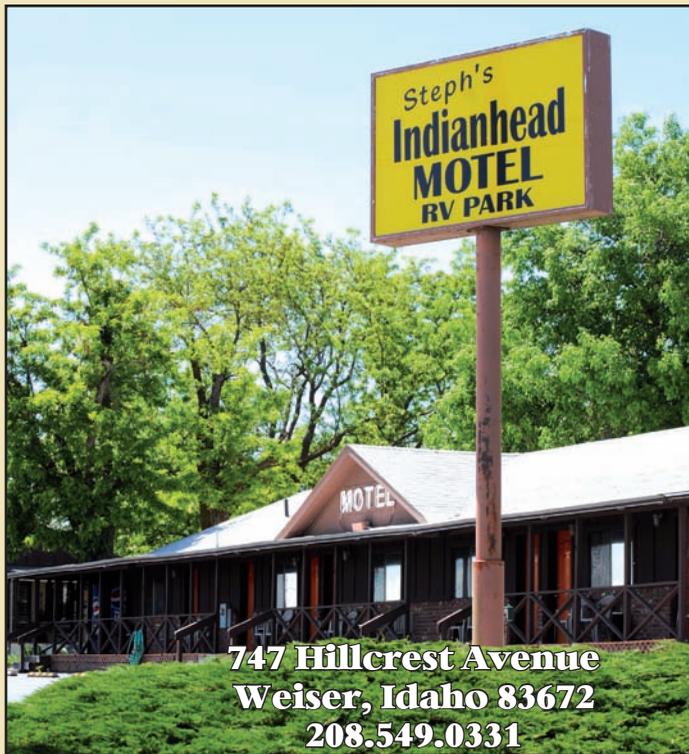


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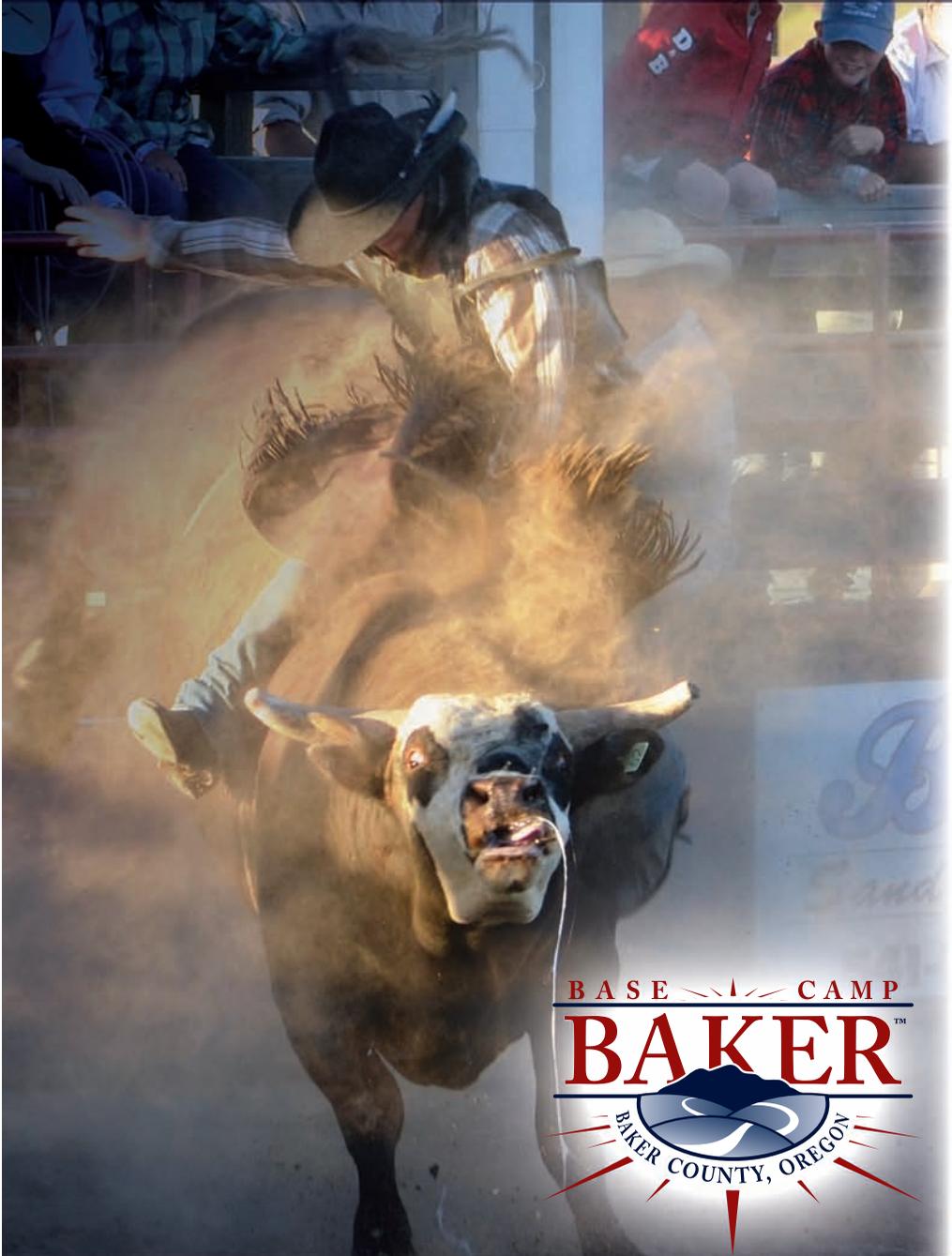
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