

2022 GUIDE ELMORE COUNTY IDAHO

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Welcome to Mountain Home!

If you're a returning visitor or enjoying Mountain Home for the first time, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our great community!

We hope our unique blend of historic preservation and artistic downtown scene will entice you to explore what our community has to offer. Enjoy a meal on the patio, local shopping and our Community Canvas murals while exploring our downtown. In 2020, we were named Idaho's Mural Capital, with over eight blocks of alley ways painted by local artists of all ages.

Our local amenities will keep you active and busy your entire stay. Play a round of golf at our championship Desert Canyon Golf Course, enjoy some fresh air and get your steps in by utilizing our 2.5 mile walking path or enjoy one of our many parks, including our world-class newly constructed skate park!

Rated as the second safest city in Idaho, Mountain Home is the perfect place to live, work, play and visit! We embrace diversity and every culture in our community. We value our close relationship with our neighbors and friends our at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

I truly love this city and every citizen that makes Mountain Home the community we all know and love. I hope you too will come to love and cherish all that Mountain Home has to offer.

Sincerely,

Mayor Rich Sykes

WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY

The Mountain Home News would like to be the first to welcome you to our wonderful community. We sincerely hope that whether you are here as a new resident, visiting family and friends, or traveling through our area you enjoy your stay. It's a great place to live and raise a family.

Because of our proximity to Mountain Home Air Force Base, we have many community events and activities, in conjunction with our military neighbors. Due to the vast number of ethnic and cultural groups being represented, we have been designated as an "international community."

If you are looking for a place to play where you live then our community is for you. Whether you enjoy getting the chance to explore different cultures, mingling with your neighbors at community events, or playing in the great outdoors, we have it all.

We like to think that we project that small-town heart in everything we do. It is evident in the friendly greeting you get when being welcomed to our neighborhoods and businesses and in the way, everyone comes forward to help whenever there is a need.

For those that are visitors, take advantage, because all of us that live here know that it is an outdoor paradise. Within 30 minutes of the city, we have lakes, rivers, trees, trails, dunes, canyons, and just the beauty of the great outdoors. The all-season availability offers something for the lover of winter, spring, summer, or fall. The recreational activities and events are there for the explorer and adventurer in everyone.

Whether you are here for a short time or coming to settle, we welcome you and hope you love it as much as we do.

Our economic diversity ranges from small "mom and pop" businesses to a major manufacturing plant. Agriculture is part of the backbone of the county. Minutes from town you may run into a rancher moving his cattle herd to summer pastures or a sheepherder trailing his herd back to winter range. They still do everything the old-fashion way with horses and dogs being their most valuable as-



sets in completing their work. It is a fertile growing area and the crops are numerous with local farmers growing everything from famous Idaho Potatoes to alfalfa, corn, and sugar beets.

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Without our participating advertisers this annual Guide to Elmore County would not be possible. It is full of fun and fascinating possibilities for everyone. If you are not a resident of our city or surrounding towns, then you will quickly see why it is a great place to stop or come back on a planned vacation with all the opportunities that come with a broad range of events and activities to please your taste.

Whatever reason you find yourself here, enjoy your stay with us. We hope you enjoy our 2022 Guide to Elmore County, Idaho. It is a matter of great pride for all of the staff here at the Mountain Home News and in collaboration with the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce and Christy Acord with the Elmore County Rural Development. Please accept our labor of love and share it with your family and friends. Visit our website at www.mountainhomenews.com.

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Welcome to Elmore County

Elmore County, Idaho lies in the southwest portion of the state. The county is divided into 3 regions: the Mountain Home region, the Glenns Ferry region, and the Trinity Mountain Region.

The Mountain Home region is predominantly flat land lying at the base of the Trinity Mountains and is the largest of the cities located in the county. This region includes the county seat of Mountain Home, Mountain Home AFB, and the Mayfield community.

The region of Glenns Ferry lies along the Snake River at the southern end of the county. This region includes the communities of: Hammett, Glenns Ferry, and King Hill.

The Trinity Mountain Region is the mountainous region of the county along Highway 20 and encompassing areas of the Sawtooth and Boise National Forest. This region is made of the communities of: Prairie, Rocky Bar, Pine, Featherville, and Atlanta.

The county's population is 27,448 and growing.

Elmore County is run by 3 county commissioners, elected by its voters every 4 years. The Elmore County Courthouse, located in its county seat of Mountain Home, is the location for the majority of the county offices.

Over 3,000 square miles of land lie in Elmore County, with 26 square miles of it being water. Agriculture remains a prominent industry within the county which is the home of dairies, ranches, and farms that produce a variety of crops due to its rich and fertile soil. Elmore County is known for its trophy hunting and fishing and is a popular outdoor recreation area.

The county was founded in February 7, 1889, and named for the Ida Elmore mines, who produced both silver and gold in the 1860s.



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HISTORY

Elmore County began as mining settlements surrounding Rocky Bar, and was a part of Alturas County. The portion of Elmore County south of the Snake River was a part of Owyhee County until the 1930's, and was a pinnacle in the history of settling the West as the location for pioneers to cross the Snake River at the three island crossing located in Glenns Ferry. In 1948, a small portion of Ada County was annexed and the current boundaries of Elmore County were established.



Photo by Brad Stokes

Elmore County is comprised of rich agricultural property in the valley areas of the county. Commodities such as corn, sugar beets, wheat, alfalfa, potatoes, onions, and others are grown during the months of April through November. During harvest season, the county comes alive as trucks and rail are loaded with fresh commodities and can be seen hauling produce along I-84 and also is serviced by Union Pacific Railroad. Historically known as a sheep transport station, Mountain Home and the surrounding regions are now known for their numerous cattle and livestock ranches that reside within the county.



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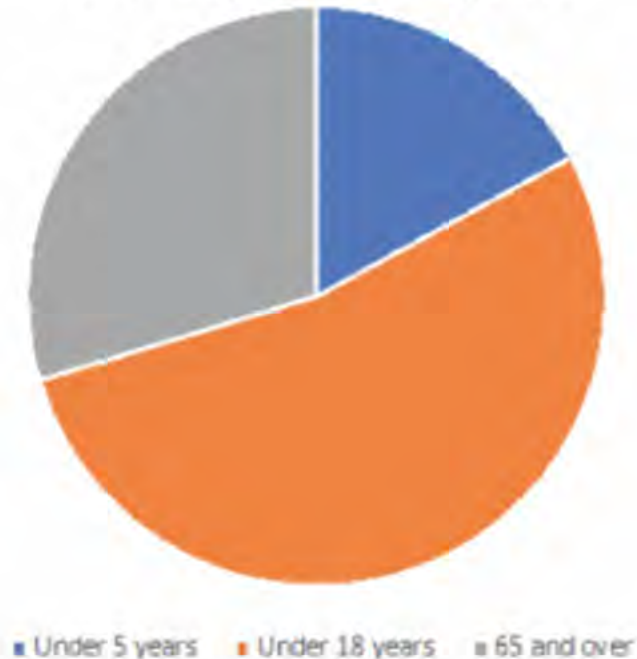
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Elmore County Demographics

Land area in square miles = 3,074.74

Total Population 28,666

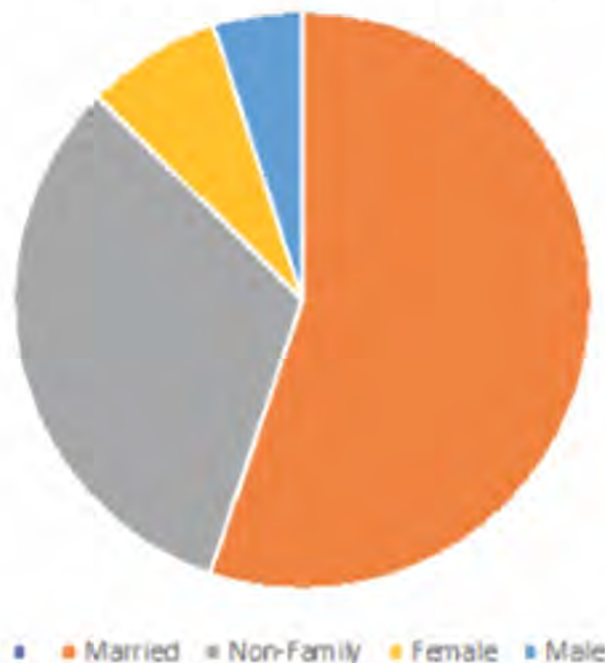


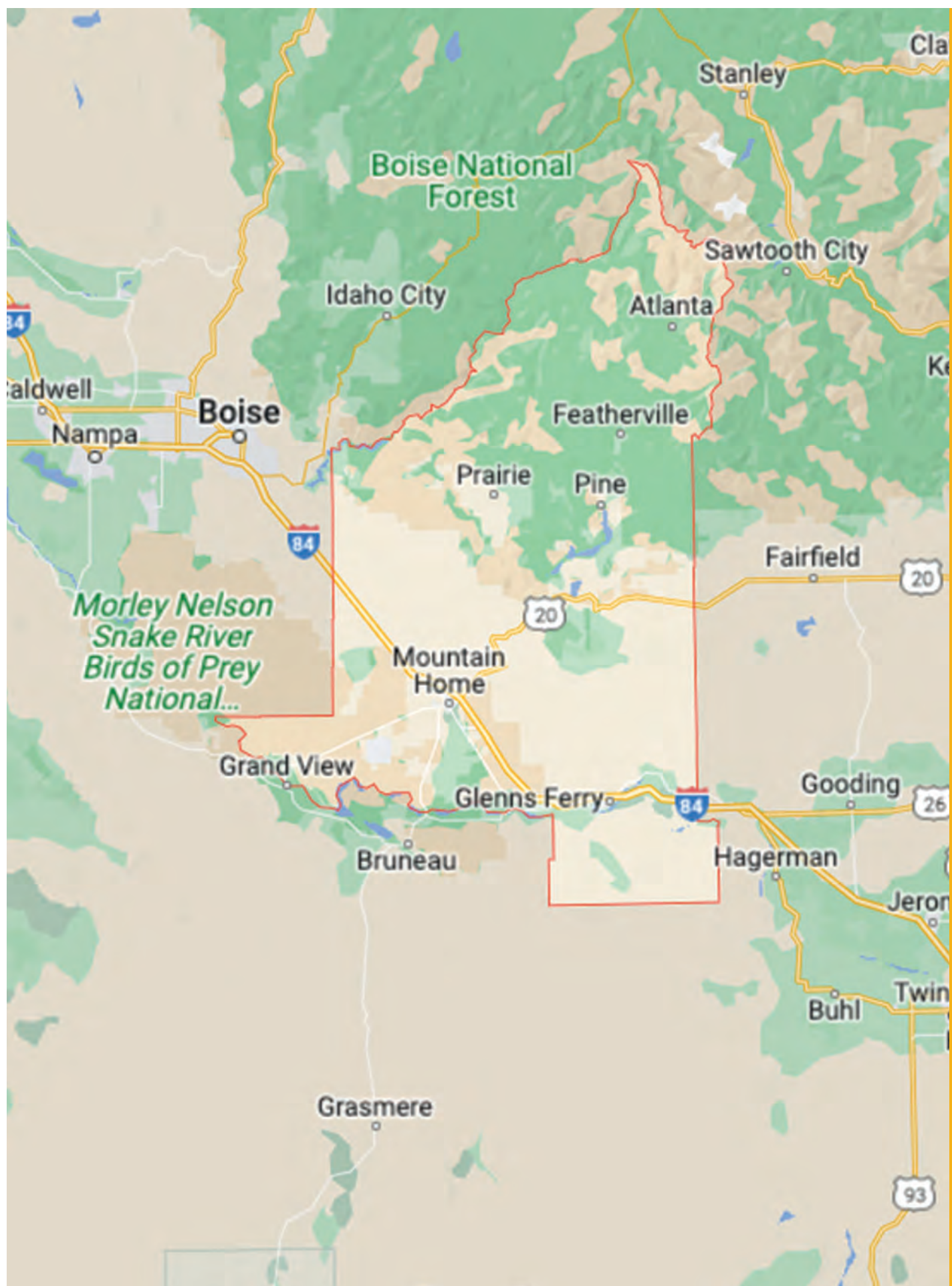
Median Age is 32.3 years. Population per square miles = 8.8

Median Income for the County = \$46,855.00

Average Earnings _ \$35,000.00

All Households = 10,606





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| February - April 15th | opportunities presented. |
| 4) Christmas Bazaar December 3rd, 2022 | 9) We have Parks and Rec activities |
| 5) Volunteer Opportunities | twice a month. |

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In 2016, artistic efforts in Mountain Home took a major step forward as local artists transformed a stretch of alleyway between North Main and North Second East streets into an outdoor gallery.

Known as the Community Canvas of Mountain Home, now in its 6th year, features a collage of over 160 different murals on the alley walls of local businesses.

The group expands the murals into new areas of downtown each year and celebrates with a community reveal party on the Fourth of July.

In August 2020, Governor Brad Little designated Mountain Home the Mural Capital of Idaho.



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Welcome to Mountain Home!

The City of Mountain Home is a great place to live, work and play. Just 45 miles east of Boise, Mountain Home is one of the fastest growing cities in Idaho. With a focus on the quality of life, infrastructure, balanced growth and maintaining the hometown character, Mountain Home is the best place to stay and play.

The city, established in 1883 and later incorporated in 1946, is a full-service city that operates under the mayor and city council. The mayor and city council are both elected at large by the voting citizens of Mountain Home. Both positions are elected on a 4-year term. The Mayor of Mountain Home, Rich Sykes, was re-elected for his second term in 2019. The City Council Members of Mountain Home are: Becky Garvey, Brad Stokes, Daniel Brennan and Mike McCain.

The mayor serves the public as chief executive officer responsible for day-to-day administration and implementation of city policies. The mayor's office is located at City Hall (160 South 3rd East) and can be reached at 208-587-2104. The city council meets every second and fourth Mondays at the Council Chambers located in City Hall. All city council meetings are open to the public and are live streamed on the City of Mountain Home YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/c/MountainHomeIdaho.

The City of Mountain Home has traditional departments including police, public works, finance, human resources, development services and economic development. With a focus on quality of life, the city also has a public library, parks and recreation, golf course and municipal airport. The community's public school district, Mountain Home School District #193 is a separate governmental agency, as well as the Urban Renewal Agency.

Customer service is a core value of the employees at the



city, supporting businesses and residents. A one-stop streamlined permit process allows customers to access permits, answers, and approvals. The city's website, www.mountain-home.us is increasingly offering online options for licenses, payments and more.

Continuous awards from the Association of Idaho Cities and the American Planning Association illustrate the city's commitment to their citizens and the future of Mountain Home. The city always strives to bring the best to Mountain Home and nothing less.

The City of Mountain Home Parks and Recreation plays a vital role in the community, by providing over 100 acres of maintained public parks and year-around opportunities for citizens. There are 20 parks and over 2.5 miles of pathways on our historical walking path located along the north end of town. To explore the walking path or for more information about our parks, please visit: www.mountain-home.us/departments/parks-rec/parks/.

Public safety is our number one priority in the community of Mountain Home. The City of Mountain Home Police Department is a proactive and progressive agency dedicated to creating and maintaining a safe community to raise a family. The city's long-

standing volunteer-based organization Citizen's on Patrol (COP) continues to grow with citizen involvement. For many community events, the City of Mountain Home Police Department often partner with the Citizens on Patrol to ensure public safety at events including: Spooktacular Trunk or Treat, parades, downtown festivals, and summertime events.

The City of Mountain Home Fire Department works in partnership with the Rural Fire Department to ensure every citizen in the county has an emergency response team no matter what their location is. The Mountain Home Fire Department and Rural Fire Department are comprised of 35 paid on-call firefighters trained and ready for when disaster strikes. The fire department's community involvement is year-around. They raise funds and administrate the annual Fourth of July firework display, one of the largest municipal firework displays in the state. Other outreach involves delivering nearly 400 handwritten letters from Santa back to the children of the community and hosting the annual "Open House" event that has approximately 1,500 people in attendance.

The Mountain Home Public Library houses a collection of over 200,000 items for checkout, including books, audio books, DVDs and more!

Additional services include computer workstations, after school programs and weekend movies!

For more information about the city, call 208-587-2104, visit mountain-home.us or find us on Facebook!



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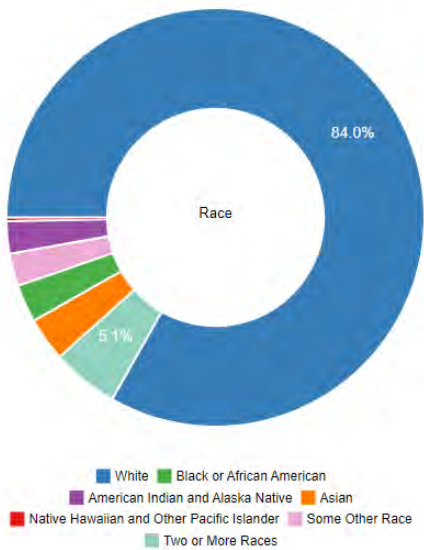
MOUNTAIN HOME DEMOGRAPHICS

POPULATION 14,745

HOUSEHOLDS 6,500

POPULATION BY EDUCATION LEVEL

POPULATION BY RACE



POPULATION BY AGE

Mountain Home Median Age

31.8 30.9 33.1



Mountain Home Adults

There are 10,725 adults, (1,701 of whom are seniors) in Mountain Home.

Mountain Home Age Dependency

57 Age Dependency Ratio

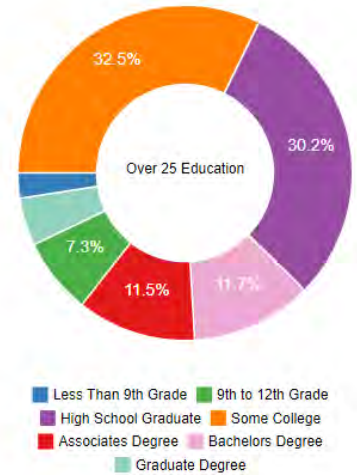
18.8 Old Age Dependency Ratio

38.1 Child Dependency Ratio

Mountain Home Sex Ratio

Female 6,784 47.89%

Male 7,382 52.11%



POPULATION BY OCCUPATION



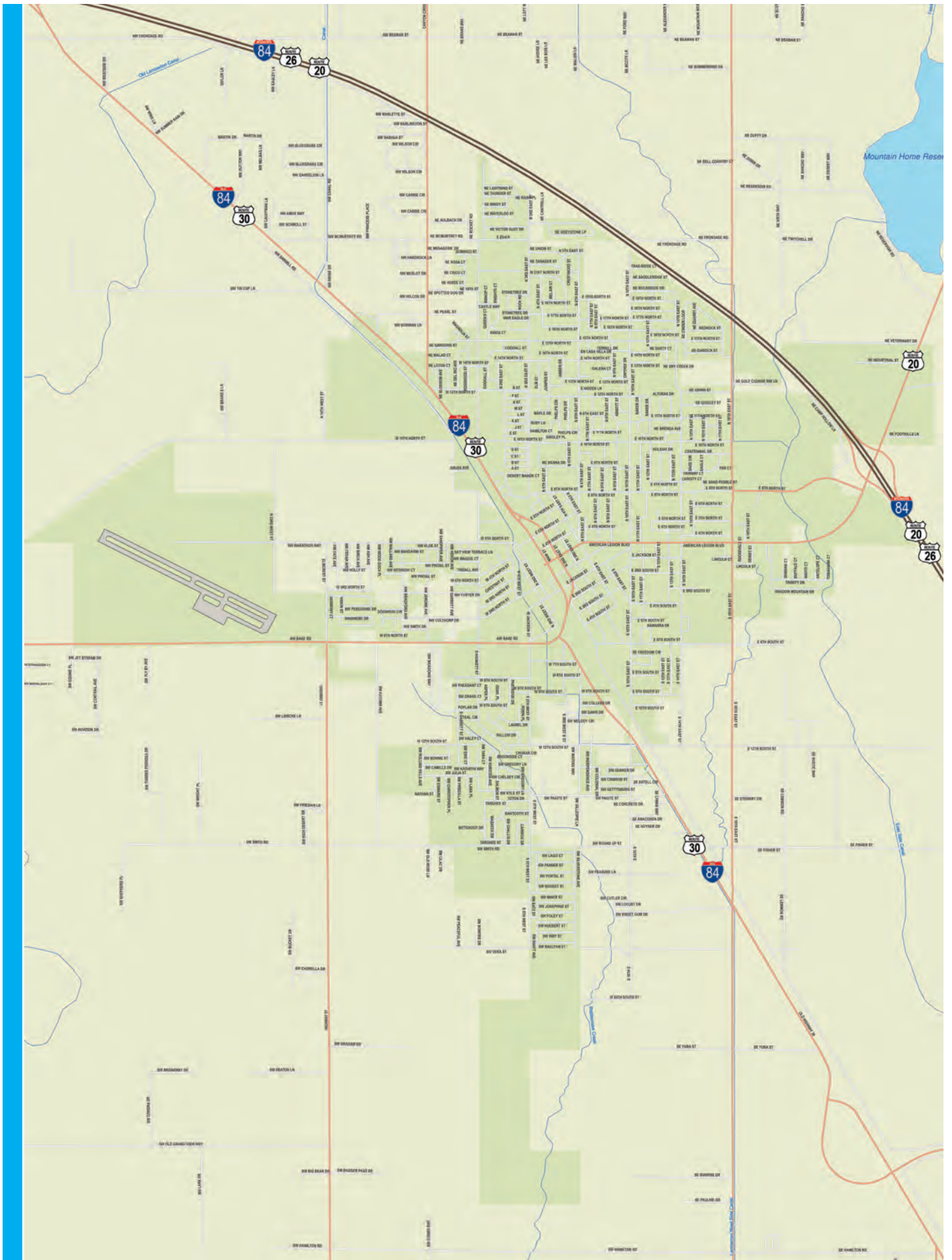
POPULATION BY INCOME

Name	Average	Male	Female
Overall	\$35,021	\$40,329	\$21,322
Less Than 9th Grade	\$26,931	\$27,290	\$15,592
High School Graduate	\$26,917	\$35,236	\$18,713
Some College	\$37,249	\$40,268	\$26,088
Bachelors Degree	\$35,823	\$54,216	\$16,971
Graduate Degree	\$62,000	\$76,563	\$57,986

\$35,021 Average Earnings

\$40,329 Average Male

\$21,322 Average Female



Where to start.....



The Desert Mountain Visitor Center, just off the interstate, next to McDonald's and Wendy's on American Legion Boulevard is the ideal spot to begin a tour of the area.

Operated by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce and staffed by volunteers, the center is open year round. Its trained staff have extensive knowledge of the area and numerous sources of information are available to them to help inform travelers about the many recreational opportunities in the area. The facility also carries a selection of souvenirs along with Idaho collector items, including designs and paintings by local artists.

During the winter, October through March, the center opens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At all other times it opens from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the center at 208-587-4464.

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A Robust Art Scene

In the desert land of Mountain Home blooms a thriving arts and cultural program for area residents. Striving to bring culture to the community, the Mountain Home Arts Council has continued to grown and expand its offerings each year.

Together with a long list of sponsors, the council has been able to bring quality fine arts performances to the community. This includes anything from the state's top ballet companies and symphony orchestras for performances at the high school, to sponsoring plays and booking cabaret-style musical groups and specialty acts in to the community, as well as organizing community art shows and supporting local artists, authors and fine arts performers.

Mountain Home enjoys a number of quality visual artists and sculptures whose work can be found on display at the Mountain Home Public Library. Some of these artists also contributed to the large number of murals that grace the exterior walls of some city businesses.

The city continues to showcase other fine arts through programs hosted throughout the year. Since 1977, the non-profit community service organization promotes and presents various cultural and artistic activities to entertain, enrich and educate those living in Mountain Home and the surrounding communities.

Nurturing local talent with opportunities to perform or display their talents is important to the council's leadership. Plays, dinner theaters and holiday music programs are offered. Coffeehouse reading of published or original writings from local authors are held several times a year as part of the events and one of the Arts Council subcommittees produces an annual literary publication of poetry and short stories. "The Whistle Pig."

During the course of the year, the Arts Council also sponsors several showings and sales of local visual and craft artists' works and a subgroup, the Visual Arts Council, specifically work to encourage and display local artists.

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Come tour our recently revitalized downtown corridor, and celebrate Mountain Home's talented artists with a self-guided outdoor gallery tour, provided by Community Canvas. Visit our Historical Museum or take a leisurely stroll to our famous Caboose in Rail Road Park.

If you're looking to connect with nature, take a hike or ride a bike in any of our magnificent parks, trails, and open space. Looking for something for the family to do? Visit our 18 hole Golf Course at the Desert Canyon Golf Course, or our state of the art skate park located at Richard Aguirre Park.

Attend any of our year-round, fun-filled special events, such as our annual rodeo, summer concert series in the park, brought to you by the Mountain Home Arts Council, our monthly MOHO market, and our weekly farmer's market. Participate in one of the many Chamber events or volunteer for an enriching experience and connect with others in our amazing community. With so much to offer, we're positive that you're going to love experiencing all of the things to do in Mountain Home and discover why we call it Home.

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A glimpse of the outdoors

Mountain Home is an oasis of green in the middle of the desert. it features a large number of municipal parks for a city of its size.

The largest park in the city is Legacy Park, located at 1920 North Haskett St. The 40-acre park has rapidly become the capstone of the city park system. The park was partially developed using volunteer labor and donations of materials.

One of the most enjoyable areas of the park is located on the south side where there are walking paths, waterfall, a waterwheel, bridges over a small stream that leads to the pond (where only children can fish), a fountain with a light display and a botanical garden that provides a relaxing setting for visitors.

Located in the heart of Mountain Home, Carl Miller Park was named after a local hero of World War I. It features an F-111A fighter bomber on display among the tall trees. The park commemorates the men and women who have served at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

For most visitors, Railroad Park on Main St. is often one of the first parks they see when coming into town. Railroad Park is the oldest park in the city. It is home to the local Flea Market and Farmer's Market held every Saturday from May to September. It features a historical water fountain and a Union Pacific caboose is on display near the area where an old train station used to be. The park has recently been undergoing a major face lift with a new gazebo and walkways.

Another popular park in Mountain Home is Richard Aguirre Park, named after a local World War II pilot who lost his life in combat. The 8.3 acre park, located next to the community pool at 990 McKenna Dr., features 2 gazebos, covered picnic areas, playground equipment, a toddler playground area, tennis courts, sand volleyball court and the city's new pool set to open this summer. There is also a splash pad and toddler wading pool. A great place to hold picnics and large events.

Basque Park, located at 165 North 2nd West, features a historic Basque handball/pelota court, a small picnic area and across the street, an authentic Basque Sheep Wagon is on display. The park is host to the annual Basque picnic, a celebration of the large Basque population in the area.

Optimist Park is one of the city's best kept secrets. Located on the edge of town at 2500 Northwest Marathon Way, The 40 acre park features a large grassed in area and picnic tables. The park is also home to softball fields, rodeo & riding arena, BMX track, motocross track, mud bog arena and disc golf course. There are plenty of bleachers for spectators.



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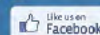
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Sam Gunderson - Principal

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North Elementary
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130	:10	Legacy Park/E. 23rd N. St./N. 3rd E. St.
140	:13	N. 2nd E. St./E. 15th N. St.
150	:17	North Park Apartment's/E. 12th N. St./N. 2nd E. St.
160	:20	Senior Center/E. 10th N. St./N. 3rd E. St.
170	:21	Sunset Manor Apartment's/ N. 3rd E. St./E. 8th N. St.
180	:24	Elmore Medical Center/McKenna Dr./N. 6th E.
190	:25	Mt. Home Public Library/E. 8th N. St./N. 10th E.
200	:27	Mt. View Cemetery/E. 8th N. St./N. 18th E. St.
210	:34	Wal*Mart/2745 American Legion Blvd.
220	:36	Desert Sage Health Care/2280 American Legion Blvd.
230	:40	Paul's Market/E. Jackson St./S. 3rd E. St.
240	:42	Rd 2 Road Park/N. Main St./W. Jackson St.
250	:46	Elmcrest St. & Windmere Dr.
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The Daniel Dopps Memorial Rodeo is a PRCA event planned for June at the Optimist Park Rodeo Arena in Mountain Home. The event is named after a local high school rodeo star who died due to injuries from riding bulls in the arena, shortly after graduating high school and turning pro.

Pre-rodeo events kick off with a calf scramble for the younger cowpokes, with the main events following. Every seat in the house is "up close and personal" to the action going on in the arena, providing a great viewing experience for those who enjoy the uniquely western american sport of rodeo.

At the end of each night, a dance is held on the rodeo grounds for those who want to celebrate well into the night.

If watching the young kids learn the ropes seems like a good time, the Elmore County Junior Rodeo has recently expanded to a series. The rodeos take place at the Elmore County Fairground in July.

During fair week the adults take over the arena for an open rodeo that includes a Calcutta for the Stock Saddle Bronc Riding.

If you want to see something that truly seems like it came straight out of the old west, the Bruneau Round Up is a rodeo that takes place in September, where both young and old compete in a variety of events that you would be hard pressed to find in a rodeo anywhere else including the saddle cow riding, the wild cow mugging and an old hide race in addition to the more traditional events.



A Myriad of cultures

People in Mountain Home and the surrounding communities relive the traditions, culture and language of the Basque people during the annual Basque festival each August.

Held in the city's Basque Park next to the Bengoechea Hotel, the festival includes a traditional ethnic feast featuring lamb, rice and red beans. As a way to pass along the culture to their children, organizers host a series of games for the youngsters, including sack races and games of tug-of-war.

The evenings cultural entertainment continues with a performance by the Oinkari Dantza Taldea dance group from i.

Among the dances they perform is the Lapurdiko Makil, or stick dance, which involves moves where the dancers smack together short wooden staffs. Local Basques believe these moves reflect times when people beat sticks together to ward off evil spirits.

However, the Ikurrina, or flag dance, is the one dance with the most significance because it remains an important symbol of the Basque people. For years, the Ikurriña was banned in their native country as Spanish dictator Francisco Franco tried to suppress their culture.

Home to one of the worlds oldest democracy, the Basques include approximately 3 million people living in a region about the size of Rhode Island nestled between France and Spain. The first Basques immigrated to the United States around 1860 and the first Basques coming to Mountain Home around 1910.

Today, about 800 Basques live in the Mountain Home community, making it one of the largest communities of its kind outside of the Basque homeland. For years, members of this ethnic group made their living herding sheep and cattle.

One hundred and fifty years before the appearance of white explorers the land belonged to the American Indians. In the early days the Shoshone - Paiute tribes lived in earthen willow and sagebrush huts on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. In 1884, an effort to move the Western Shoshone to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho (and open up Duck Valley lands for non-indian homesteads) was successfully resisted by the headmen of the bands.

During the 1878 Bannock War the Northern Paiute bands became allied with their kin, the Bannock tribes and subsequently were sent to a prisoner of war camp in Yakima, Washington. Upon their release, the survivors were returned to their homelands and the Western Shoshone Reservation was expanded for their use in 1886.

The tribal bands located at Duck Valley existed as best as they were allowed under the watchful eye of the Indian Agent and Indian Police. Farming and ranching is the mainstay for the people.



Mountain Home - Events

March

Small Business Expo

April

Arbor Day

May

Crazee Dayz

MOHO Market

June

Golf Tournament and Auction

Daniel Dopps Memorial Rodeo

Art and Wine Walk

MOHO Market

Skateboarding Day

Movies in the Park

Patriot Thunder

Free Fishing Day

July

Independence Day

Elmore County Fair and Rodeo

Art and Wine Walk

MOHO Market

Movies in the Park

Splash Dash



August

Beer Festival

Art and Wine Walk

MOHO Market

Movies in the Park

Mountain Home Historical Society Pie Social



September

Air Force Appreciation Day

MOHO Market

Movies in the Park



October

Fall Harvest Festival

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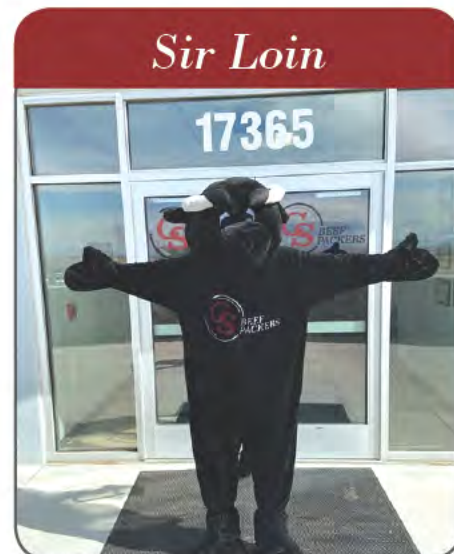


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In 2009, the base became the home of a training squadron for the Republic of Singapore Air Force, making it an international military installation. The base features a series of high-quality training ranges in the desert south of the base, which are used to support training activities from throughout the U.S. and the NATO alliance, allowing aircrews and personnel not permanently based with the wing to realize the benefits of training under realistic conditions.

Unlike most rural communities where agricultural business activities and concerns dominate, Mountain Home's economy and culture are driven by the presence of the Air Force Base. Military retirees, many of whom fell in love with the area while stationed at the local base, make up more than half of the adult males and a large percent of the adult females in Mountain Home have served in the armed forces at some time.

Air Force Appreciation Day - A Salute to our military

For nearly 62 years, the Mountain Home community has paused each September to honor the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces during a celebration that nearly doubles the small town's population.



Held after Labor Day, Air Force Appreciation Day is a huge party hosted by the Chamber of Commerce that draws more than 10,000 people each year.

The celebrations, commonly referred to as AFAD, traces its roots to a Chamber of Commerce meeting in the early 1960s involving Base Commander Col. Charles Allard and local community leaders. The Colonel had a simple request - do something different for those stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

After that meeting, city leaders and business owners went to work finding ways to show their support and appreciation of the nearby base. Over the year, the celebration has continued to grow both in size and reputation - one that's well known throughout the Air Force.



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 Love Abiding Christian Church - 190 N Main St
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 Rock - 315 S 4th E
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 Blvd
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Come Join Us and Be All In!

Welcome to Glenns Ferry!

The city of Glenns Ferry lies along the southern edge of the county nestled between I-84 and the Snake River. The current population of Glenns Ferry, according to the 2020 Census is 2,428 and is growing.

Glenns Ferry has a long history dating back to the pioneers who forged the three island crossing as they sought a safe route across the Snake River and on to dreams of a better life. The Three Island Crossing State Park sees over 200,000 visitors a year, and is a draw to the state and Elmore County. The Interpretive Center is located on state park grounds and offers a glimpse into the history of Elmore County and the Glenns Ferry area. Other places to visit in Glenns Ferry include the Glenns Ferry Historical Museum, the Glenns Ferry Boat Docks, Glenns Ferry Library, and the popular Glenns Ferry Historical Opera Theater.

Glenns Ferry has an active VFW and Auxiliary. VFW Post 3646 has its own Veterans Memorial Hall, which also serves as a community event center.

The city also boasts its own Municipal Airport and Boat Docks, both are frequented by sportsman and locals. The quiet surroundings, lack of crime, close proximity to prime hunting and fishing, and a local golf course are great attractions.

The local Three Island Senior Center hosts a variety of services for seniors and is open on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursdays for lunch.

Desert Sage Health Center is an active clinic in the city, and offers a variety of services ranging from a telehealth pharmacy to physical therapy to its patients.

The median income in Glenns Ferry is \$36,832.00/year, The median age in Glenns Ferry is 44.7 years, with 25% of its residents being of workforce age. The top employer in town is currently the Glenns Ferry School District.

Glenns Ferry School District 192 is a consolidated school district of



approximately 400 students, with the elementary, middle, and high schools housed under one roof. The district teaches and promotes the PILOT WAY Core Values of Respect, Responsibility, Commitment, and Integrity. a small district, it provides numerous opportunities to its students, including diverse academic courses ranging from photography, Forensic Science, Drama, and Ceramics to Modern Band. The high school also offers Idaho Digital Learning Alliance online courses in numerous subjects as well as dual credit options for collegiate work.

Further, students in the district can fill their extracurricular passions through involvement in athletics such as soccer, football, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, softball, baseball, track, cheer, golf, and rodeo with additional recreation district sports for the younger students. GF students can also learn leadership skills and complete community service projects through student officer positions in their classes and involvement in organizations like the National Honor Society, the Business Professionals of America, National Future Farmers of America, the Future Hispanic Leaders of America, Science Club, the Yearbook, and drama. This unique, rural

district feels like one big family focused on strong positive connections and successful futures for its young people. For more information on Glenns Ferry Schools: www.glennsferryschools.org

The City of Glenns Ferry municipal offices are open Monday-Thursday until 5:30 pm each day. The city is run by the mayor, a city council, public works manager, and city employees. City Council meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at Glenns Ferry City Hall.

Just like the wagon ruts of the Oregon Trail still visible around town, Glenns Ferry's roots run deep. Glenns Ferry began as a crossing for pioneers, then settled as a railroad town for Oregon Short Line,, and still continues as an agricultural community. The city is surrounded by rolling hills, the Snake River, and agricultural land that produces sugar beets, corn, onions, alfalfa, and hay that helps support our community. A Hallmark town in Idaho! It's worth the stop! www.glennsferryidaho.org





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GLENN'S FERRY DEMOGRAPHICS

Employment and Labor Force Status

48.1% Employment Rate in Glenns Ferry

46.3% Employment Rate in Elmore County

Median Income in Glenns Ferry

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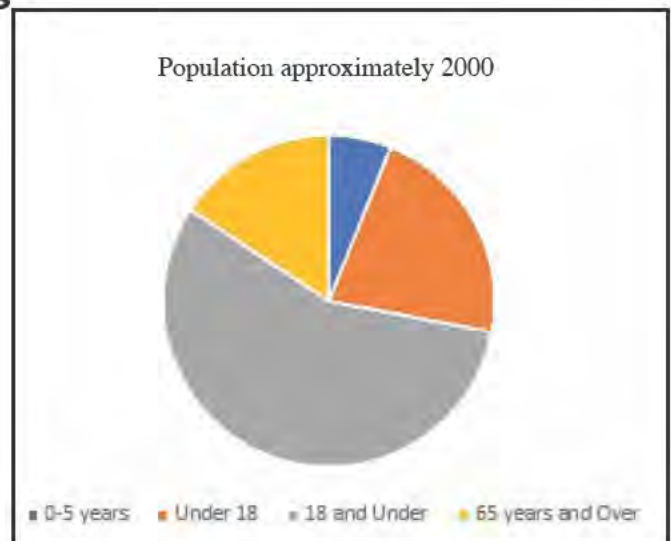
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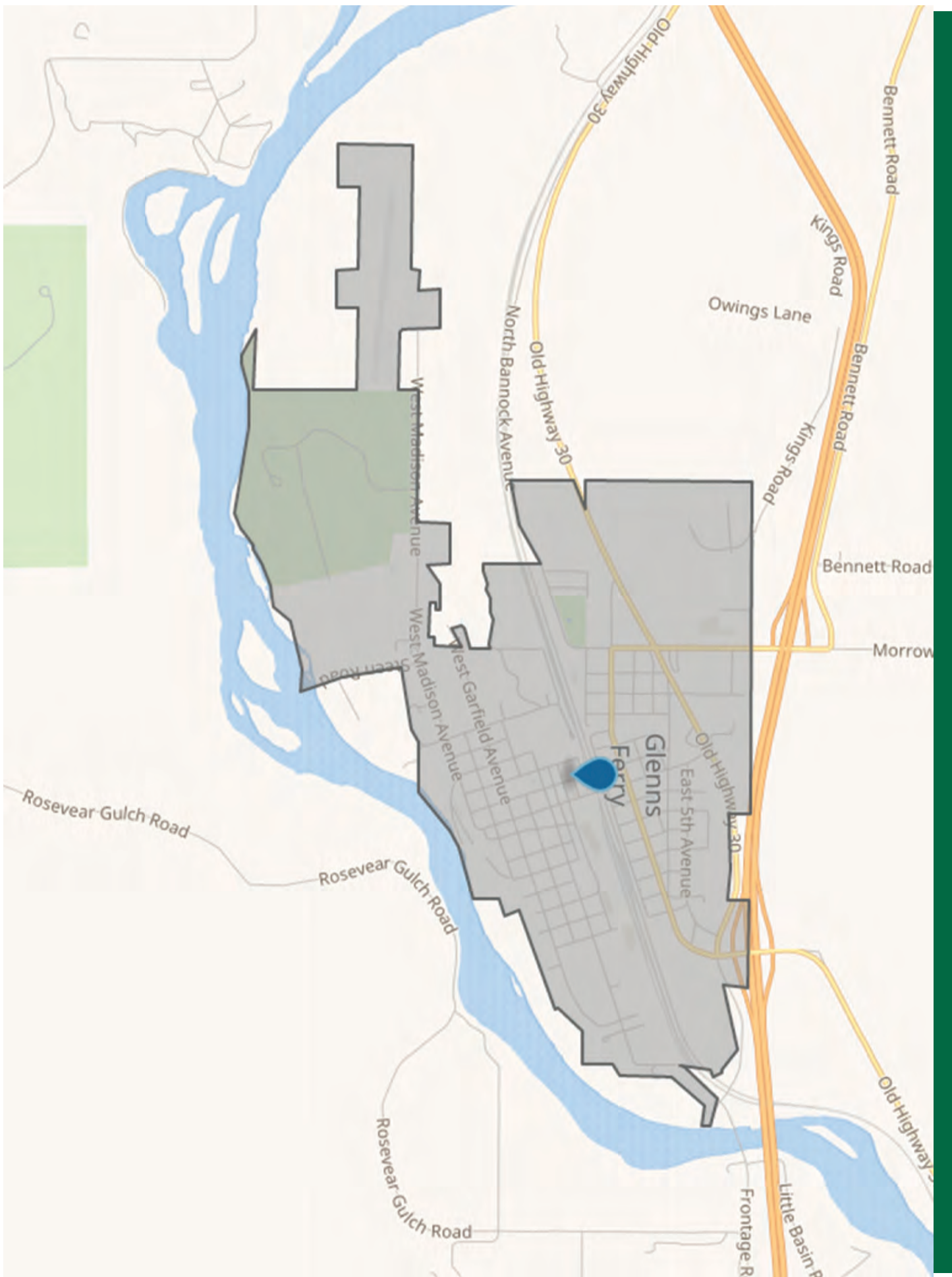
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Median Age

44.7 in Glenns Ferry

32.3 in Elmore County







Glenns Ferry History

Glenns Ferry was one of the most famous and dangerous river crossings on the Oregon Trail. Pioneers forded the Snake River at the Three Island Crossing until 1869, when Gustavus "Gus" Glenn constructed a ferry about two miles upstream, primarily to expedite freight, and for the emigrants. His ferry, which could hold two wagons, cut nearly 20 miles from the former route.

In 1883, the Oregon Short Line was laid down helping connect the Eastern United States to Oregon. With this Glenns Ferry became an important railroad hub. With land given to the railroad by William and Nancy Stockton, a roundhouse, shops, depot, coal platform, ice house, store, and an office building were built. Glenns Ferry had become a railroad town. Glenns Ferry was officially incorporated in 1909.

By the early 1900's, Glenns Ferry was on the move. There was a new lumber yard, druggist, and butcher shop. In 1904, the King Hill tract was opened by an Act of Congress, and work begun on an irrigation system that would draw water from the Malad River onto fertile fields in the area. This movement is what can be attributed to Glenns Ferry being a sustainable farming community.

Upcoming Events:

Idaho State Trappers Fur Sale	January & March
Elmore County Sports and Gun Show	March
Glenns Ferry Frontsite Archery Tournament	March & October
Community Yard Sale	June
Jacobsen Memorial Golf Scramble	June
Elmore County's Got Talent	July
GF Chamber 4th of July	July
Elmore County Fair	July
Glenns Ferry Chamber Golf Toumey	August
Oktobeerfest	September
Glenns Ferry Wine Walk	October
Glenns Ferry Harvest Festival	October
Chamber Christmas activities	November
Shop Local Saturday	November
Charles Dickens Festival	December

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The City of Glenns Ferry is located on Interstate 84, halfway between Boise and Twin Falls. People are attracted to this beautiful town because of its recreation and outdoor activities, small town charm, friendly residents, and historical significance to Idaho.

Let's Plan Your Trip

Start your vacation with a wonderful camp spot at **Three Island State Park**, **Y Knot RV Park**, or **Trail Break RV**. • Breakfast at **Hanson's Cafe** with a steaming cup of coffee and biscuits and gravy. A fishing or floating trip on the **SNAKE RIVER**, followed by a visit to the **Oregon Trail Interpretive Center**, a hike on the **Glenns Ferry Recreational Trail**, and a dunk in the **Glenns Ferry Pool**. For lunch you can join visitors from far and wide at the **STOP** for a Wompus burger and a shake. • Next, you can mosey on down to the world renowned **Equine Museum** for an educational tour of horse dentistry, visit the **Calico Cupboard** and stop and see the goods at **Smith's Hometown Hardware**, and attend a play at the **Glenns Ferry Historical Opera Theatre**. Dinner is your choice of 1/2 lb burgers at the **Oregon Trail DeRail Cafe**, Rattlesnake Ribs at the **Fudge Factory** followed by Huckleberry Ice Cream, or Friday night entertainment at **Y Knot Winery** followed by a visit to the **Glenns Ferry Historical Museum**. Night time calls for relaxing and visiting with friends at the **Three Island State Park** watching the sunset over the mountain range, or head over to **Stew's** or the **Main Street Wine Shop** for a drink with the locals and entertainment. There are so many things to do in this charming small town. We love it here, and know you will too!

Come for a visit, and if you like us, stay!

Three Island Senior Center

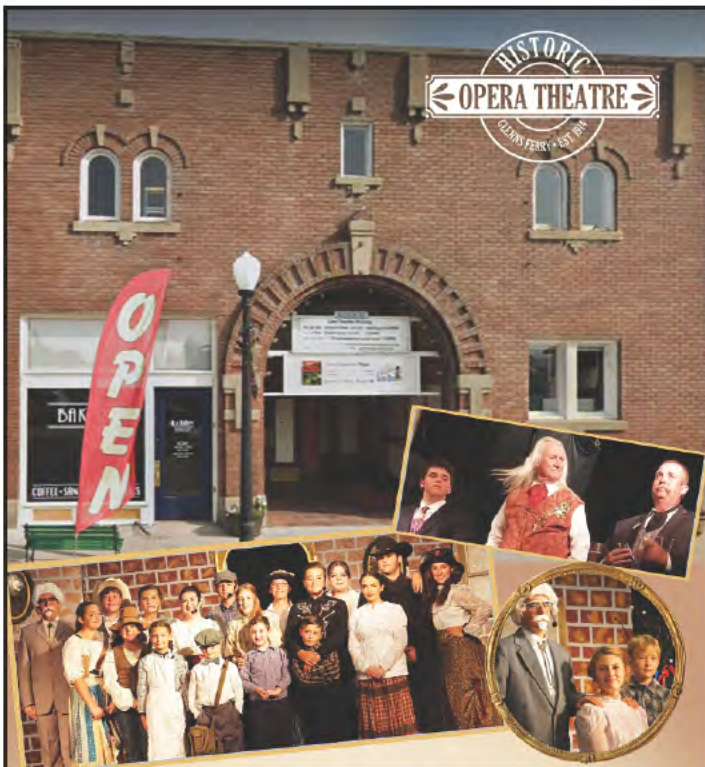
The Senior Center provides a hub of activities for Glenns Ferry and the surrounding area. Promoting the health and well-being of older adults, regardless of income, by providing and advocating for nutrition and social services. The center is also a provider site for the Idaho Food Bank.



Snake River Community Cultural Arts Council



The Community Cultural Arts Council strives to bring people together to develop, celebrate and experience diverse forms of visual and performing arts, thus ensuring long lasting positive outcomes. The council also sponsors local artists, writers and musical talent with showings of their work at various venues in the city.



Listed on the National Historic Registry, the theater in Glenns Ferry is one of the oldest in Idaho. Built in 1914 as a vaudeville theater for traveling entertainers, it has been in continuous operation since 1994 as a dinner theater featuring live performances year-round.

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Three Island Crossing State Park



Three Island Crossing State Park remains one of Idaho's premier parks. Situated on a historical site where more than 150,000 emigrants crossed the Snake River on their way to Oregon. The Park is in Glenns Ferry.

The Park parallels a section of river known to Oregon Trail pioneers as Three Island Ford. It was at this site on the river where traveling emigrants had to make a difficult decision – endure the dry rocky route on the south side of the river or risk the dangerous crossing of the Snake River that meant taking a shorter route, more potable water, and better feed for their livestock. About half of the emigrants chose to attempt the crossing, but not all were successful. Many of the casualties are recounted in the diaries of pioneers who made it across the river.

Located in the high desert of Idaho, visitors are often surprised to find lush grass and shady trees. Just four miles off I-84, the park is a convenient rest stop for highway travelers looking for a place to camp. With an abundance of both native and migratory species at any given time of year, the park is also a bird-watchers paradise.

The Park includes 82 campsites, eight cabins and three group picnic shelters. Cabins sleep up to five people and include heat, air-conditioning with water centrally located. No pets are allowed in the cabins, cooking is done outdoors over a fire ring, or guests can bring their own outdoor cookstoves, and no tents or RV units are allowed at the Cabins. Six of our Cabins are reservable year-round. People can make campsite reservations for visits between mid-March to October 31 up to nine months in advance. For day users or campers, picnic shelters offer protective cover from inclement weather or summer's heat. From November thru mid-March, campsites are first come first serve with only power available, NO water services.

In addition to camping, the park has an 18-hole disc golf course in the day use area that covers almost 3.5 acres. Both campers and day visitors that don't have an annual Idaho Passport or State Park Pass are charged the daily \$7 entry fee, which also covers daily admission to the Oregon Trail History and Education Center. The Oregon Trail History Center is a "self-guided" museum, that covers history pertaining to the emigrants that traveled the Oregon Trail and the Native Americans that assisted them!



For more information about Three Island Crossing State Park and its amenities, contact the parks customer service center toll free at 1-888-922-6743 or online at www.parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks/three-island-crossing For campsite reservations, call toll free 1-888-922-6743 or go online at www.idahostateparks.reserve.america.com



Something for everyone at the County Fair

A tradition that fosters community and family spirit returns to Glenns Ferry every July during the Elmore County Fair and Rodeo. This week long event has been compared by fair organizers to the Norman Rockwell painting "of a moment stuck in time."

The fair and rodeo takes one back to the days of 'yesteryear' where children learn the importance of agriculture and how to properly take care of animals and watch up close as older children prep their animals for show.

Many people enjoy watching the youth of the county compete against each other and the pride on their faces as months of hard work pays off in the show and sales rings.

"We want kids to be kids, cowboys to hang on for eight seconds and anyone who takes pride in a job well done to be rewarded with a big ribbon," fair organizers added.

The fair activities are specifically geared for 4-H members and open class exhibitors as they enter and set up their projects and to prepare for the judging.

Main events are open to the general public when doors to the main exhibit have opened and the carnival gets underway on the midway. Two rodeos are held in conjunction with the county fair. Besides all of the the traditional rodeo events, the rodeo has several events that are unique to the area.

For more information on this years events, go online to www.elmorecountyfairgrounds.org or call the fair office at 208-366-2964.



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In 1869, Gustavus Glenn built a ferry so his freight wagons and other traffic along the trail could cross without having to drive their teams and wagons through the dangerous waters.

Glenn and his Native American wife, Jenny Toms, raised seven children in the town named after them.

Today's Glens Ferry is about a mile upstream from where the ferry was located.

On August 26, 2013, Glens Ferry was one of four cities in Idaho to be designated a "Train Town USA" by Union Pacific Railroad in commemoration of the company's 15th anniversary.

Visitors can experience much of the area's history at the Oregon Trail History and Education Center in the Three Island Crossing State Park, located along the river just west of town.

A walking trail winding from the state park to downtown will take you past Glens Ferry Historical Museum, located on East Arthur Street. The impressive stone building once used as a high school, houses school memorabilia and relics from Glens Ferry's railroad days and pioneer past.

The local theater plays host to a "Ghost Tour" during halloween time which features one of the town's most popular apparitions, Ruth Winslow, who died in 1943 after falling down a flight of steps at the old junior high school.



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What Will YOU Discover?

Plenty to do at the reservoir

C.J. Strike Dam was built by Idaho Power Company in the early 1950's to provide for southwestern Idaho communities. Today it serves as a major recreation destination point.

The dam is a clay core earthen-filled structure that houses three generators capable of producing 89,000 kilowatts of power. The dam's reservoir covers 7,500 acres and is up to 120 feet deep.

Landsurrounding C.J. Strike is managed by Idaho Power Company and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to maximize habitat for geese ducks pheasants, quail, deer and other wild animals.

The stable reservoir pool results in a fertile and productive environment for both fish and aquatic insects, making it a popular fishery. Each of the three reservoir sections provides a unique fishing experience.

The main reservoir, near the dam, provides easy access for both bank and boat angling. Trout, yellow perch and bullheads can be taken from the bank using bait such as worms, eggs and marshmallows. The marshmallows will float the bait off the bottom of into the fishes view. You may wish to try both with and without a bobber until you find where the fish are located.

Boaters trolling with rapalas, rooster tail, or flies along the face of the dam, the south shore or in the narrows, can be rewarded with excellent trout fishing.

Anglers will also find great success in spring and early

summer fishing for smallmouth bass along the dam, and in shallow coves, using jigs, plastic grubs, and lures which imitate smaller fish. For best success, fish the shallow areas and rocky banks, cast toward the cover areas, and keep your lure moving.

For the hardy, catch-and-release sturgeon fishing can be very good during the fall and spring from the bank or a boat. Equip yourself with a hefty rod and reel, at least a 30-pound test line, 6-9 ounce weights and some large barbless hooks, (No. 4 or better). Look for areas 20 feet or deeper to catch these six to eight foot fish.

The most diverse fishing can be found in the Bruneau Arm. The Cottonwood Campground and Jack's Creek access site provide both boat and bank angling for bluegill, perch, crappie, trout, largemouth and smallmouth bass, and channel catfish. From the shore, try worms, on or near the bottom. In the early spring, the narrows is a good area to troll for trout and to flip grubs for smallmouth bass in May and June.

Fish for the largemouth the same as you do the smallmouth, but look for heavy vegetation and perhaps use a weedless lure. Bluegill like the vegetation as well as the rocky shoreline. They prefer a very small hook with bait or a fly. Using a small bobber will keep the bait off the bottom and at the level where the fish are.

For success on crappie, try jigs retrieved in a slight jerking motion. In May and June, the crappie can be found in the



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shallows, usually in less than 6 feet of water. Again, using a small bobber will help to keep your jig at the right depth.

Perch, bullheads and channel catfish are bottom feeders and like cut bait or worms.

Float tubers do well in the Bruneau Arm, especially in the vicinity of Cottonwood Campground. Try casting back toward over-hanging brushy areas or rocky shores with flies or bait.

The Bruneau Arm also provides an early and productive ice fishery for perch, bluegill, and trout. Ice fishing is a great way to expand your fishing season and great fun, but remember, safety first. Always check the ice and dress for cold weather.

Common ice fishing equipment includes, an ice auger, a short rod with light line (tips off of old rods work great!), some leaded hooks, ice jigs, flies, or Swedish pimple lures. Add to that any of a variety of baits such as eggs, maggots, worms, and cut bait and you are set.



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The community of Pine/Featherville has EMS services, along with its very own South Fork Boise River Senior Center located at 350 North Pine/Featherville Road. The center is open for lunch on Tuesdays at noon, and the 2nd Monday of the month for homemade meals and a food pantry from 11:00-12:30 pm.



Photo by: J. Martinez



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The history of this area dates to the gold mining days where the communities of Rocky Bar and Atlanta were home to folks that moved west to strike it rich. These communities are still there today, and many of their historical sites are being restored. For more history information, the Mountain Home Museum is in Mountain Home and has wonderful information of Elmore County and its beautiful history.

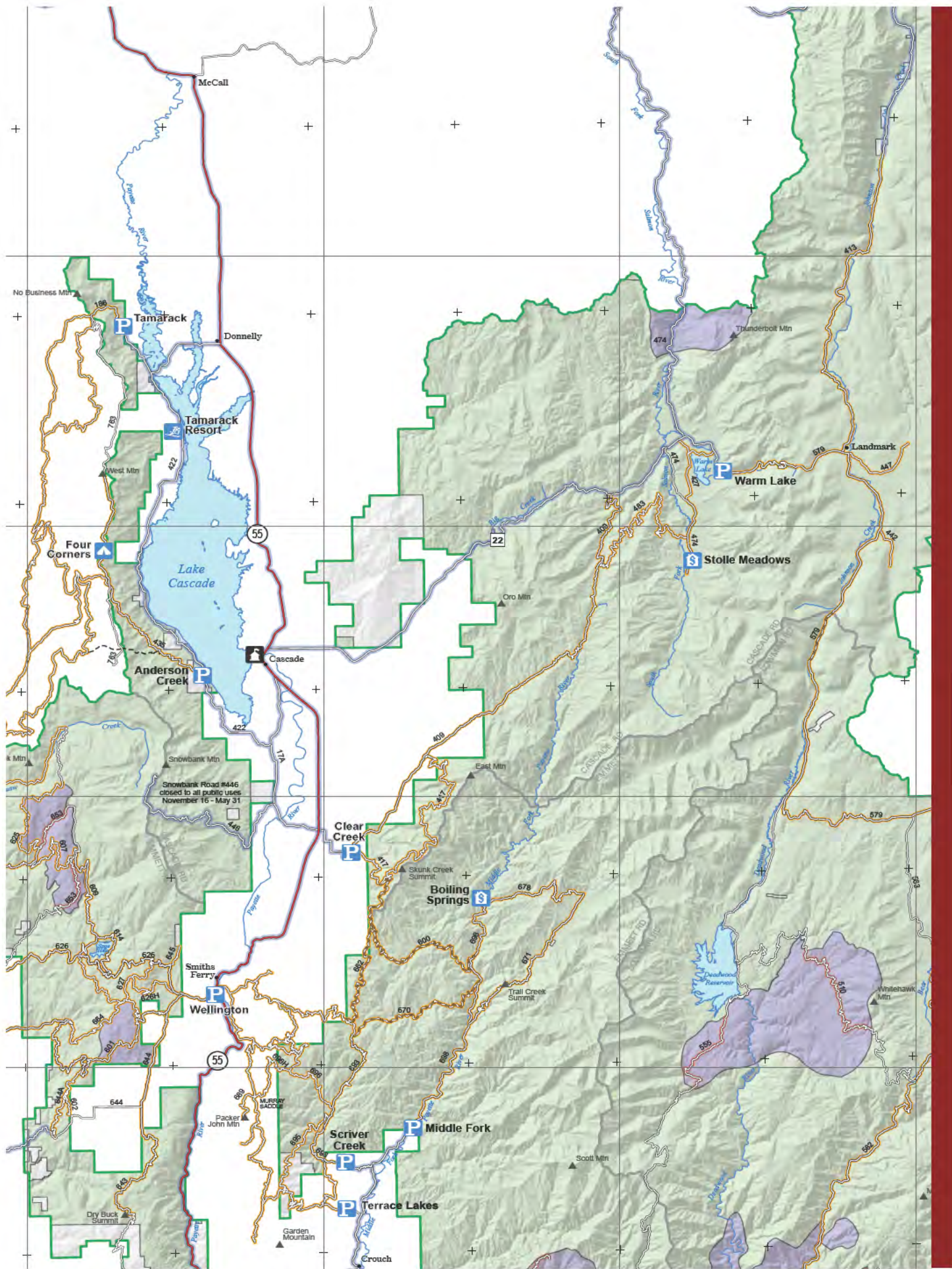
The population in this region varies according to the season. Many people own second homes and visit often during the spring and summer months. According to the 2020 census, 6,187 people live in this region, but that number quickly triples at the first sign of spring and warm temperatures. Many of these year-round residents operate businesses such as lodges, restaurants, and rentals to benefit their local area.

There are so many things to do in this area of Elmore County from hiking and biking along the trails to boating in the beautiful Anderson Dam Recreation area to soaking in the popular hot spring area at Johnsons Bridge. This region of Elmore County is a great escape!

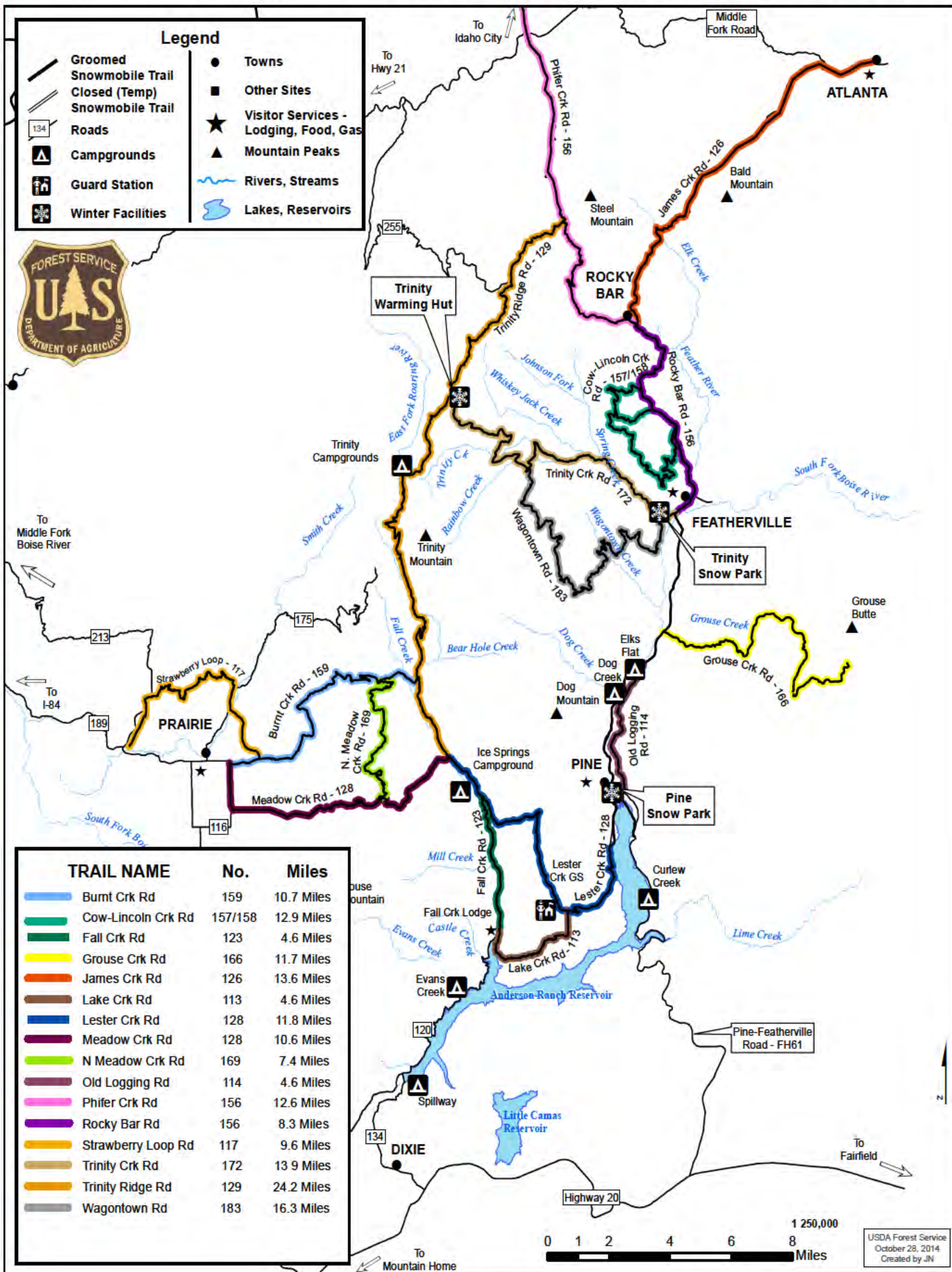
Included in this area are portions of the Boise National Forest, the Sawtooth National Forest and portions of the Trinity Mountain Region. "The mountains are calling. Are you ready to go?"

Important Phone Numbers

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Mountain Home Ranger District	208-587-7961
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The campgrounds and boat launches at the headwaters of the reservoir, and the easiest access to the hamlets of Pine and Featherville, can be reached by turning left at milepost 127.5. Waterskiing is a popular sport on the reservoir because of the ideal water temperatures and the calm water in the mornings and late summer evenings.

The reservoir is open to fishing year-round and near record Smallmouth Bass, Rainbow Trout, Chinook and Kokanee Salmon have been taken.

The South Fork of the Boise River below the reservoir is considered by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to be a blue ribbon fishery. The South Fork of the Boise River above Pine and at the upper end of the reservoir offers great fishing, camping, and tubing opportunities. Visitors also can often be found relaxing in the natural hot springs



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The Trinity Lakes area is also a popular place in the summer and winter. Three of the lakes have campgrounds with limited facilities. The lakes and other back country area are difficult to access and travel trailers are not recommended. Marked trailheads to other lakes in the area can only be reached by hiking or horseback.

Contact the Mountain Home Ranger District office located just off the interstate at 3080 Industrial Way, Mountain Home, for campground availability and detailed maps of all campsites, as well as any special conditions or restrictions in the area. The office open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Any of the businesses in the Pine and Featherville area can provide information on the best hunting and fishing opportunities.



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Nature's Spa

Scores of hot springs are located in northern Elmore County within the boundaries of the Boise and Sawtooth National Forests. Some of the more famous, spectacular or easily accessible include the following:

- Elk Flat Campground, between Pine and Featherville at Johnson Bridge, is one of the easiest to reach. The river features a number of small hot springs entering on the north side of the river only a few yards downstream from Johnson Bridge. People often move rocks around to form pools in the river where, combining the cold mountain river water with the hot springs runoff, they can get just the temperature they want.

- Baumgartner Campground sits 11 miles east of Featherville along the South Fork of the Boise River. In addition to fishing and a great place to float the river, the Forest Service campground is also home to a hot springs wading pool. If you are looking for something a little more rustic, situated on the hillsides above the pool are areas of hot water rocked in for a little more private soak.

- Atlanta Hot Springs, north of the town of Atlanta, is a primitive spring and a small rock-and-sand soaking pool on a wooded plateau in the Boise National Forest. Natural mineral water flows out of a spring at 110 degrees and cools as it travels to a nearby volunteer-built soaking pool. The pool temperature is approximately 100 degrees, depending on air temperature and wind conditions. The site is easily visible from the nearby road, so bathing suits are advisable. No services are available on the premises.

- Chattanooga Hot Springs, north of the town of Atlanta, is a large, comfortable sand-bottom pool at the foot of a geothermal cliff surrounded by the tree-covered slopes of the Boise National Forest. The site, with its geothermal cascade, has one of the most dramatic settings along the Boise Middle Fork. The elevation is 5,400 feet. Natural mineral water flows out of fissures in a 100-foot cliff at 120 degrees and cools as it tumbles toward a volunteer-built rock-and-sand soaking pool, which retains a temperature of more than 100 degrees. The local custom is "clothing optional." The pool is visible from the north edge of the unmarked parking area at the top of the cliff. Several well-worn steep paths lead down to the pool.



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Some streams are reserved for fly fishing only. The state fishing regulations guide indicates those specific areas (which usually are also posted near access roads).

For the big game hunter, the area's trophy animals include mule deer, antelope, Rocky Mountain elk, cougar, bear and bighorn sheep. Bird hunters can go after pheasant, grouse, chukar and dove.



In addition, the area sits on one of the major flyways of migratory waterfowl such as ducks and Canadian and snow geese.

The mountains north of Mountain Home are the prime wintering area for the Boise Front mule deer herd, one of the largest herds in the nation, as well as the large population of Rocky Mountain Elk that live in the mountains. During the main tourist season, the animals are seen from the road.

In late winter, keep your eye out for antelope along the north side of I-84 between Mountain Home and Boise, where herds ranging in size from a dozen to hundreds are common.

Out-of-state visitors wishing to hunt in the area are advised that most of the region, because of its popularity by hunters, requires special "controlled hunt" permits and the state limits the number of out-of-state permits, so applications should be filed early in the year. The application deadline is June 5.

Hunting and fishing regulations, sportsmen's access guides, as well as licenses for residents and non-residents alike, are available from virtually any local sporting goods store or by contacting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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