

2022-23

QUAD CITIES

GOLF COURSES & SKIING



THINGS TO DO

GOLF COURSES

BRYDEN CANYON PUBLIC GOLF COURSE
445 O'Connor Rd
208-746-0863 • brydencanyonogolf.com
18 holes/par 71 - 6,359 yards
driving range, pro shop, snack bar, lessons

RED WOLF GOLF CLUB
1676 Elm St
509-758-2546 • redwolfgolfclub.com
private course, 18 holes/par 72 - 6,650 yards
rentals, refreshments, swimming pool, tennis courts

COLFAX GOLF CLUB
2402 N Cedar
509-397-2122 • colfaxgolf.com
(18) 9 holes/par 35 - 3,010 yards

GRANGEVILLE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
16785 Hwy 95 South
208-983-1299 • grangevillegolf.com
open to public, (18) 9 holes/par 35 - 2,936 yards
pro shop, lounge, driving range, snack bar, restaurant

LEWISTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
3985 Country Club Dr
208-746-2801 • golfgccc.com
18 holes/par 72 - 6,728 yards
pro shop, restaurant, pool

MOSCOW ELKS LODGE 249 GOLF CLUB
3080 Hwy 8 • 208-882-3015
18 holes/par 36 - 3,193 yards
pro shop, restaurant, lounge

OROFINO GOLF COURSE & COUNTRY CLUB
423 Debertin Dr Orofino
208-476-3117 • orofinogolf.com
9 holes/par 35 - 2,696 yards
pro shop, grill

PALOUSE RIDGE GOLF CLUB
1260 Palouse Ridge Dr
509-335-4342 • palouseridge.com
18 holes/par 72, 7,308 yards
pro shop, lounge, dining facilities, practice area, putting green

CRYSTAL SPRINGS GOLF COURSE
1611 Arlington St • 509-843-5110
public course, 9 holes/par 31 - 2,033 yards

QUAIL RIDGE GOLF COURSE
3600 Swallows Nest Dr
509-758-8501 • golfquailridge.com
public course, 18 holes/par 71 - 5,861 yards
pro shop, restaurant, driving range

TEKOA GOLF COURSE
202 Golf Course Rd
509-284-5607 • tekoagolfcourse.net
public course, 9 holes/par 35 - 2,550 yards

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GOLF COURSE
1215 Nez Perce Dr • 208-885-6171
18 holes/par 72 - 6,637 yards
pro shop, refreshments, PGA instruction, driving range

DOWNHILL SKI AREAS

BALD MOUNTAIN SKI AREA
208-464-2311 • www.skibaldmountain.com
Take Grangemont Rd toward Pierce to junction of Hwy 11, follow signs to Bald Mountain. Open mid-December to March, one T-bar, one rope tow, instruction available, day lodge, ski and snowboard equipment rental, beginner to advanced trails. Snack bar, 19 runs. Managed by the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation, this small resort in North Central Idaho has been open since 1959.

BLUEWOOD MOUNTAIN SKI AREA
2000 N Touchet Rd, Dayton, WA • 509-382-4725
Open late November to first weekend in April, two chairs and one platter pull, instruction available, day lodge, dining, ski shop, rentals, repairs, ski patrol, cross-country skiing nearby, 24 different trails for beginners to experts. Snowboarding available.

COTTONWOOD BUTTE SKI AREA
208-962-3624 • Five miles from Cottonwood. It's a family-friendly atmosphere with seven groomed trails and an 845-ft vertical drop. Location includes: T-bar lift for trails and rope tow on the bunny hill, full kitchen service, ski instructors and rentals. Open Sat and Sun 10am to 4pm and Friday night skiing 6-10 pm.

ELK CITY This area of forest can open over 350 miles of groomed trails if weather permits. Elevations range from 3000 feet down by rivers to over 6000 ft on ridges and mountains. At Anderson Butte, there is a fire tower with magnificent views of wilderness areas. Many experienced riders leave groomed trails and follow marked trails to the top of Anderson Butte and back around by Black Hawk Mountain. From Hwy 14 to Clearwater, groomed trails start at snow level and follow Elk City Wagon Road to Hamby Saddle, where there is a warming shelter. Travel up to Iron Mountain for a terrific view and then to Elk Summit or O'Hara Saddle. Ungroomed trails lead to Fenn Ranger Station and back around to Leitch Creek Road by way of Lookout Butte.

The Newsome Creek Road from Hwy 14 up to Lytle Cow Camp is a nice ride but not groomed. From O'Hara Saddle, there are groomed trails on 464 and 443 and then down Ericson Ridge into Elk City. Another groomed route is located from Elk Summit down through Buffalo Gulch and to the airstrip in Elk City. Outside of Elk City, there is a groomed trail out to American River and out 1809 towards Anderson Butte. From Elk City traveling south, there are groomed trails out to Red River or to Orogrande. From the top of Mother Lode Road coming out of Elk City, there is a trail groomed to Hot Springs Road and on down to Dixie. For groomed trail information, call Earl Sherrer at: 208-842-2557

SNOWHAVEN SKI AREA & TUBE HILL
208-983-3866 • Seven miles from Grangeville, east on Hwy 13, right at Mt. Idaho Hwy onto Road 221. Open December to mid-March 10:00am to close. T-bar, rope tow, night cross-country skiing starts in January, snowboard halfpipe, races, ski school- beginner to advanced slopes, day lodge with food, rentals weekends only and some holidays.

X-COUNTRY SKI / SNOWMOBILING

ELK RIVER PARK 'N' SKI
208-334-4199
Call for fees. On Hwy 8 east 53 miles from Moscow. An Idaho Park 'N' Ski area requiring a pass to park. Most of the trail passes through dense forest and an occasional meadow. Popular stop on the trail is scenic Elk Creek Falls. There are two plowed parking lots: one at two miles west of Elk River on Highway 8; the other on the northeast edge of Elk River.

FIELD SPRINGS STATE PARK, WA
Hwy 129 south of Clarkston near Anatone.

FISH CREEK RECREATION AREA, ID
East of Grangeville on Hwy 13, then south on Rd 221, 10 miles of four groomed trails. This is an Idaho Park 'N' Ski area requiring a pass to park. All trails provide outstanding vistas of the surrounding forest, including Pilot Rock, Buffalo Hump and the Gospel Mountains. Views of the Gospel Hump Wilderness and Seven Devils Mountains are exceptional from the warming hut.

PALOUSE DIVIDE ADVENTURE ROAD
Runs 10.8 miles from North/South ski area to FS Road 447

PALOUSE DIVIDE, ID
North of Moscow on Hwy 95 to Hwy 6 and continue east to Potlatch and Princeton. This is an Idaho Park 'N' Ski area requiring a pass to park. Most of the trails are rated beginner, but a few routes require intermediate skills. Two plowed parking lots are available, one along Highway 6 and a second at the North/South Ski Bowl Alpine Ski Area. Approximately 18 miles of marked trails are available, 12 miles of which are periodically groomed.

PIERCE, ID BALD MOUNTAIN AREA
From Orofino, take Grangemont Rd to Pierce and junction of Hwy 11. Follow signs.

SOLDIERS MEADOWS, ID
Take Tammany Creek Rd south of Lewiston Orchards. Groomed trails with parking area.

WINCHESTER STATE PARK, ID
www.idahoparks.org
Hwy 95, 37 miles south from Lewiston to Winchester turnout. This is an Idaho Park 'N' Ski area requiring a pass to park. The trail offers beautiful views of the forested park and shimmering lake at Winchester State Park. The 2.5 miles of trails run through flat and rolling terrain, excellent for beginner, intermediate and advanced skiers.



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2022-23

QUAD CITIES

AREA MUSEUMS

THINGS TO DO

ASOTIN COUNTY, WA

ASOTIN COUNTY MUSEUM
215 Filmore St, PO Box 367 Asotin, WA
509-243-4659 • www.asotincountymuseum.com
Closed March thru October • Donations Accepted

The collectibles for the Museum are housed in the original Merchant Funeral Home. Also on the grounds are the Forgey Log Cabin, the Ray's Ferry School, the Rubens Ridge Shepherd's Cabin, various carriages. Includes a pioneer house which is one of the last standing period houses in the area.

CLEARWATER COUNTY, ID

CLEARWATER HISTORICAL MUSEUM
315 College Ave, Orofino, ID
208-476-5033 • www.clearwatermuseum.org
Free Admission

Dedicated to preserving the history of the Clearwater River Drainage Basin, the museum displays samples from a collection of more than 4000 pictures and artifacts. Exhibits detail the history of the Nez Perce Indians, along with the saga of mining and logging in the Clearwater area. The historical society also offers programs on regional history at their meetings, held the second Tuesday of each month, October through May.

J. HOWARD BRADBURY MEMORIAL LOGGING MUSEUM

103 S Main St, Pierce, ID • 208-464-2677
Friday and Saturday 12pm-4pm or by appointment
mid-June to mid-October, Saturdays only after Labor Day
Admission Free, Donations Welcomed

The museum specializes in logging memorabilia and equipment donated by the Potlatch Corporation and others.

PIERCE LIBRARY
208 S Main, Pierce, ID • 208-464-2823
Free Admission

The library houses antique items and display cases of mining equipment & Chinese artifacts from the late 1800s.

GARFIELD COUNTY, WA

GARFIELD COUNTY MUSEUM
66 S 7th and Columbia, Pomeroy, WA
509-843-3814
Donations Accepted

Mon-Sat 1-5pm during the summer, Wednesday & Friday afternoons only during fall, winter & spring

The museum specializes in antiques that convey the flavor of the early communities like Pataha and Pomeroy. On display is an extensive license plate collection and a quilt collection.

IDAHO COUNTY, ID

BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL MUSEUM
305 N College, Grangeville, ID
208-983-2573 or 208-983-2104 for appointment

The museum contains a Nez Perce Indian display. There are also exhibits on the early mining era of the county as well as mineral and basket displays.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM AT ST. GERTRUDE
465 Keuterville Rd, Cottonwood, ID
208-962-2054 • historicalmuseumatstgertrude.org

The Historical Museum at St. Gertrude contains an incredible collection of artifacts reflecting the history of North Central

Idaho: its logging, ranching, farming, mining and settlement. The history of the Monastery and stories of the Benedictine Sisters are also included. The Rhoades Emmanuel Memorial Gallery contains rare Asian and European artifacts, some of which date back to the Ming Dynasty in China.

LOCHSA HISTORICAL RANGER STATION MUSEUM
On Hwy 12, 48 miles east of Kooskia • 208-926-4274
Open daily 9-5, Memorial Day-Labor Day • Free Admission

This Idaho ranger station has been completely restored. It features forest service equipment, the cabin where the ranger lived and tapes to explain the use of the preserved artifacts.

LATAH COUNTY, ID

APPALOOSA MUSEUM
2720 W Pullman Rd, Moscow, ID
208-882-5578
Donations accepted

Nez Perce Indian attire and artifacts are featured as well as permanent displays on the history of the Appaloosa horse. Gift Shop inside. According to legend, settlers called the spotted horses that were raised by the Palouse and Nez Perce Indians "Palouse" or "Palousey" horses. Eventually, the breed called "A Palousey" became officially known as Appaloosa.

CASTLE MUSEUM
Juliaetta, ID 83535 • 208-276-7174

By Appointment Only • Donations Accepted

The museum, which was constructed around 1905, contains a comprehensive collection of artifacts and antiques which includes newspapers from the turn of the century, the original Kendrick switchboard, the old post office, the first bank safe and also Juliaetta's first movie projector. There are three floors of displays.

MCCONNELL MANSION MUSEUM HISTORICAL SOCIETY & RESEARCH

110 S Adams, Moscow, ID • 208-882-1004
Call to arrange tours • Free Admission or by Donation

The museum features period rooms from the past 100 years. A variety of revolving exhibitions are displayed throughout the year. Operated by the Latah County Historical Society. Offices are located at: 327 E 2nd St.

WHITE SPRING RANCH MUSEUM/ARCHIVE LIBRARY
Hwy 95 & Borgen Rd, 1004 Lorang Rd, Genesee, ID
208-416-1006 • www.WhiteSpringRanch.org

Open year-round Sun & Tues 1-5pm or by appt
Non-profit, \$5 donation appreciated

National Historical Farmhouse, log cabin and early museum cabin (was used as a museum c. 1913-1926). 130 years of artifacts: photos, journals, letters saved.

LEWIS COUNTY, ID

WINCHESTER MUSEUM
421 Ellis St • 208-924-7920

to schedule tour at other times
Summer Hours: Memorial Day thru Labor Day,
Fri-Sat 12:30pm-3pm
Open Monday year-round 10am-Noon

Displays include high school graduation pictures, farming tools, pictures of early logging and general household items.

NEZ PERCE COUNTY, ID

NEZ PERCE COUNTY MUSEUM
0306 3rd St, Lewiston, ID • 208-743-2535
March to Dec. Tues-Sat 10am-4pm Closed in Winter
Donations Appreciated

The museum houses photographs, archives and artifacts which show how the way of life in Nez Perce County has changed since the time of Lewis and Clark in 1805. It is located on the site where the Luna House Hotel was built to accommodate miners on their way to the gold fields. Public research facilities available.

**NEZ PERCE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK
Museum of Nez Perce Culture**
39063 Hwy 95 Spalding, ID • 208-843-7009
Visitor Center open Year-Round 8am-5:00pm
Free Admission

The museum houses a collection of Nez Perce artifacts. A 23-minute movie, "Nez Perce: Portrait of a People", is shown throughout the day. During the summer, special programs are offered.

WHITMAN COUNTY, WA

THE JACKLIN COLLECTION
Webster Physical Science Building, WSU, Pullman, WA
509-335-3009

Mon-Fri 8am-5pm, Closed Noon-1pm • Free Admission.
The museum features a captivating collection of geodes (globular stones having cavities lined with inward-growing crystals), petrified wood, agates and dinosaur bones. An enormous petrified sauropod (gigantic lizard-like, plant-eating dinosaur with a long neck and tail) track taken from the ceiling of a Utah mine is displayed. The geological displays are enhanced by a series of physics exhibits which demonstrate various magnetic, optical and wave motion principles.

THE PERKINS HOUSE

623 N Perkins Ave, Colfax, WA • 509-397-2555

The museum takes visitors back to just before the turn of the century with its majestic beauty. It is located at the northwest corner of the city and is the site of the annual Perkins Ice Cream Social held each summer on the last Sunday of June. An 1870 homestead cabin (the oldest standing building in Whitman County) behind the home is also part of the tour.

ROY CHATTERS PRINT MUSEUM
E Main, Palouse, WA • 509-878-1742

Open Sat 10:00am-2:00pm or by Appointment.
Closed Oct-Jan • Call Janet Barstow at
509-878-1742 to arrange an appointment.

Home to many pieces of antique printing equipment. Learn how printing used to be done and never curse the computer again! Museum also houses archives of Whitman County newspapers, available for research.

WAGON ROAD MUSEUM
Clearwater • 208-926-4278

First Sat of Feb-Oct 11am-1pm

Located in Clearwater in the Grange Hall. It tells the story of the early pioneers to the area and the hauling of supplies to the Elk City area gold mines. It is open during the Wagon Road celebration. May 11th Museum Tea. Open by appt call Carole 208-926-7465 or Susanne 208-926-4278

WSU MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

College Hall, WSU, Pullman, WA • 509-335-3441

Mon-Fri 9am-4pm during school year or by special arrangement during summer session and breaks.
Free Admission
Exhibits include people of the Lower Snake River, camas (an ancient cuisine), Tule themes, cornhusk bags.

WSU MUSEUM OF ART
Fine Arts Building, WSU, Pullman, WA
509-335-1910 • museum.wsu.edu

Free Admission
Summer Hours: Tues-Fri Noon-4pm, Closed Sat-Mon

Located in the Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus, the museum provides a 5,000-square-foot main gallery for a wide range of art, while a mini-gallery showcases pieces of the museum's permanent collection. Parking is available beneath the Fine Arts Center after 5pm and on weekends. Parking permits are available at Parking Services, adjacent to the museum.

2022-23

QUAD CITIES

AREA HISTORY



COMMUNITY INFO

AHSAHKA

Ahsahka is located at the north fork of the Clearwater River. The word Ahsahka is believed to be a Nez Perce Indian term meaning "where two rivers meet."

ASOTIN

The name Asotin was derived from Has-Hu-Tin (meaning eel) to Hassotin, then to Asotin. The present name was made official by an act of legislature in 1886. There were two distinct towns, Asotin and Asotin City, until Asotin County was carved off from Garfield County and Asotin became the county seat in 1883. That created considerable conflict with Clarkston, five miles downriver. Asotin was a winter camping, hunting and fishing spot for the Indians who gathered there because, as they said, "No wind-no snow." They often held their powwows with other northwestern tribes on the banks of the Snake River.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston was originally called Jawbone Flats because of its barren terrain and lack of water. When the gold rush began in Idaho, ferries were established to cross the Snake. Those were at Asotin, Silcott, and Clarkston. In 1897, Clarkston and Asotin's domestic water supply was developed through the construction of a 14-mile canal originating nine miles above Asotin Creek. The canal was known as "The Big Ditch." Water transformed the desert of Jawbone Flats to the flourishing community of Concord. In 1889, the residents felt the memory of American explorer William Clark should be honored, and the name Clarkston became official in 1904.

CLEARWATER

Once a major stagecoach stop on the road to Elk City and the gold fields, the drive to Clearwater remains a scenic ride.

COLFAX

The oldest town in Eastern Washington, Colfax was settled in the late 1860s at the confluence of the north and south forks of the Palouse River. The town was named Colfax after the vice president of General Grant's administration. It was a "sawmill town" surrounded by cattle ranches and farms. When Whitman County was organized in 1871, Colfax became the county seat. Colfax remains one of the principal trading centers for the local agricultural industry. The area's wheat yields are unsurpassed anywhere in the United States. Whitman County is also the center of the nation's largest dry pea and lentil growing area.

COTTONWOOD

Cottonwood began in the spring of 1862 when Mr. Allen opened a way station on the Camas Prairie. A beautiful grove of cottonwood trees lined the banks of a nearby creek. Mr. Allen cut the trees and used them to construct a combination store, saloon, hotel, and stage station. The hotel was known as the "Cottonwood House." During the mid-1880s, Cottonwood became famous for its roundup corral and town well. The well was a rope and bucket affair and was available to anyone who needed a drink, "both men, women, and beasts."

CRAIGMONT

In the fall of 1895, the Nez Perce Indian Reservation was opened for settlement, and homesteaders flocked to stake out land. In the spring of 1896, the little town of Chicago, Idaho, came into existence. That caused confusion for the U.S. Post Office, so in 1903, the town became Lio, named after the older daughter of storekeeper, Mr. W.O. Leggett. In 1907, when the railroad was built from Culesac to Grangeville, the town was passed over, and another town called Vollmer was founded on the north side of the railroad. Over a two-year period, the citizens of Lio moved their entire

town to the south side of the tracks. One of Idaho's most bitter municipal feuds began, with each town establishing its own churches, banks, school, and merchants. It was that feud that allowed Nezperce to win the county seat in 1911. In the recession following World War I, the towns agreed to consolidate and named the new town Craigmont, after Col. William Craig, Idaho's first permanent white settler. Thus, the sparring partners called it quits and were joined under one name in 1920 at a mock wedding event that has since been celebrated every June at the town picnic.

FERDINAND

The town was once the site of an Indian corral. There are 64 trestles in 85 miles of the Camas Prairie Railroad between Ferdinand and Craigmont. The old wooden trestles are a spectacular sight and provided backdrops for two movies.

GENESEE

Genesee was named by the editor of the *Lewiston Teller*, a man named Stone. He and two other Lewiston merchants were driving over the high prairie north of the Clearwater River, and Stone, upon reaching the sequestered little valley, is said to have exclaimed, "This reminds me of my old home, the Genesee Valley in New York State!" In 1871, Jacob Kambitsch built a ranch on Cow Creek and is now considered the founder of Genesee. The railroad from Spokane to Genesee played a large part in the final placement of the townsite. It sits on a hill overlooking the "Garden Spot of the Palouse" with the highest wheat yield per acre in the nation.

GRANGEVILLE

Grangeville is the home of Idaho's oldest rodeo during "Border Days" each summer. The gold rush at Pierce gave Grangeville its start. In 1861, a wagon road started there carrying prospectors to the gold deposits at Elk City and Dixie. When the town members established Charity Grange No. 5, they voted to make Grangeville the town name. The Grange Hall became a haven for whites during the Nez Perce War of 1877.

HARPSTER

The town was named after Abraham Harpster, a pioneer settler of 1861. The town shifted names and sites until both were settled in 1893.

HARVARD

Harvard was dedicated May 28, 1906. In its heyday, Harvard was referred to as a tranquil trading center -- with a hotel, post office, store, livery stable and a few other businesses. Mines, logging camps, and farms in the surrounding area stimulated growth of the small burg named by Homer W. Canfield, who owned much of the land along Washington, Idaho & Montana (WI&M) location. For his cooperation during construction, the WI&M Montana Company proposed to honor him by naming the station Canfield, but he declined, mischievously suggesting Harvard as a replacement. College students working on the railroad during the summer named new outposts after Purdue, Vassar, Stanford and Yale, but only Harvard and Princeton remain.

HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters has been a Potlatch Corporation logging town since the horse-logging days of the 1920s.

JULIAETTA

Juliaetta was named in 1862 after the first postmaster's two daughters, Julia and Etta Snyder. It is known for its mild climate, which allows orchards and vegetable gardens to thrive

KAMIAH

Kamiah was the winter home of the Nez Perce Indians. They went there to fish for steelhead and to

manufacture "Kamia" ropes, hence the name Kamiah, meaning "the place of many rope litters." Lewis and Clark camped there for several weeks, waiting for the snow to melt before they could continue their journey in the spring of 1806. The Kamiah Valley is rich in the heritage and legends of the Nez Perce.

KENDRICK

Tom Kirby founded Kendrick in 1889, naming it after the chief civil engineer for the Northern Pacific to ensure the railroad would go there. Kendrick was once the major railroad shipping point for the surrounding area.

KEUTERVILLE

Keuterville is a sawmill and lumber community 65 miles west of Cottonwood. A Catholic Church with an 80-foot bell tower was built there in 1897. The church burned in 1911.

KOOSKIA

At the mouth of the South Fork and Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, Kooskia was named after what is now the Clearwater River. The townsite was surveyed in 1897 and was originally known as Stuart. A tramway from Kooskia's flour mill to the Camas Prairie grain fields operated from 1903 to 1939. The tramway had two cables running the entire length of a mile and a quarter, carrying a total of 30 buckets.

LAPWAI

Lapwai is the seat of the Nez Perce Tribal Government. Fort Lapwai was built in 1862 at the site of the present-day city of Lapwai. Loosely translated from the Nez Perce language, it means "Place of the Butterflies." It was in Lapwai that the first whites in the area, Henry and Eliza Spalding, first settled. They later moved to the Spalding site.

LEWISTON

The Lewis-Clark party camped on the natural valley flats at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers in 1805 on their way to the Pacific Coast. The town was named after Meriwether Lewis. It was a supply center for the mining camps upriver in the 1860s. Lewiston has the lowest elevation in Idaho at 740 feet above sea level. It is still an important waterway leading to the surrounding region. In July 1863, the first territorial governor arrived to set up the capitol. The weight of Idaho's population was then in the north, with Lewiston as its principal city. When gold was struck in the Boise Basin in the summer of 1862, the population grew rapidly in southern Idaho. The south outvoted the north to keep Idaho one territory and to establish Boise as the capital. On March 3, 1865, C. Dewitt Smith, accompanied by soldiers from nearby Fort Lapwai, took the territorial seal and as many of the archives as he could carry and rode south to Boise.

MOSCOW

As noted by the drifting trappers and prospectors, the Moscow area was covered by camas fields. Camas roots, the original Idaho potato, were a natural food for hogs. Thus, the name "Hog Heaven" was applied to the community. Permanent settlers, particularly the women folk, were unhappy with the name and instead called it "Paradise Valley" until 1876, when the name "Moscow" appeared in postal records. Samuel Neff is said to have applied for the name change within the postal permit because the rolling hills of the Palouse reminded him of the terrain near Moscow, Pennsylvania.

MOUNT IDAHO

Mt. Idaho was the first town built on the Camas Prairie and is the oldest in Idaho County except for Florence. It was a way station during the gold rush of 1862-63. In 1875, it became the county seat and remained so until 1902, when the seat was moved to Grangeville.

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2022-23

QUAD CITIES

AREA HISTORY

NEZPERCE

While most towns in Idaho snuggle against a hill or nestle in a canyon along a river, Nezperce shows its independence by sitting in the middle of the Nezperce Prairie, a rich agricultural area. Nezperce has been the seat of government for Lewis County since 1911. A large part of Lewis County lies within the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. The Nezperce Prairie was the summer camping grounds for the Nez Perce Tribe from which the town derived its name.

OROFINO

The town of Orofino was founded in 1898 due to the influx of settlers and the construction of the railroad upriver. The name Oro Fino meant "fine gold" and came from a gold rush town near Pierce that burned down. The post office objected to two words, so the town's name became Orofino. The Idaho State Hospital opened there in 1905.

PIERCE

The town of Pierce was named after E.D. Pierce, who first discovered gold in Idaho in 1860. The gold rush brought about the construction of Idaho's oldest government building, the Pierce Courthouse, which was erected in 1862 to register miners' claims.

POMEROY

Pomeroy, the seat of Garfield County, is the only town of any significant size within the county limits. Hence, it is the center of one of Washington's best grain and fruit belts. Pomeroy lies about midway between the Blue Mountains to the south and the Snake River to the north, next to a little stream called Pataha. The altitude is 2,150 feet above sea level and the city is surrounded by rolling hills, bluffs and small valleys. Pomeroy is the host of the annual Garfield County Fair, the Tumbleweed Festival in June and numerous sporting events. J.M. Pomeroy donated the plots the town was set on in 1865, and the town was named after him. Pomeroy became a boomtown when the railroad chose to pass near the town site.

POTLATCH

Potlatch was one of the West's largest company towns. At the turn of the century, the great pine forests of the Midwest were gone. North Idaho's immense stands of white pine began to draw the attention of the Great Lakes lumbermen, particularly Frederick Weyerhaeuser. In 1903, Potlatch Lumber Company was created. Potlatch mill was designed to be the largest in the world, and the town was built to meet all of the needs of a community that by 1910 was slightly over 2,000. All wood-frame bungalows, with gable roofs and dormers and one-and-one-half stories were crafted to house the sawmill managers and workers. Residents slept in company houses, attended company schools, and shopped in company stores. Many of the substantial houses still stand today as do the school, gymnasium, W. I. & M. depot, and administration building (which houses the Potlatch Historical Society collection. We welcome visitors!)

PRINCETON

Princeton was established in 1896 as a trade center for scattered logging camps. It was founded and named by prominent lumberman Orville Clough from Minnesota who owned flatland in the area that he subdivided into lots, some of which he gave away to induce people to start settling in the newly formed town. He also donated ground for a school in the early 1880's. The location of the school established the community's center where a new store, a saloon and the present-day Bennett sawmill were opened. Clough chose to name the newly formed town after his hometown of Princeton, MN. There was also a time that the area was referred to as Hampton. (Come visit and read more about the area at the community center & park.)

PULLMAN

In 1876, Bolin Farr left Missouri in search of the perfect place to settle in the Great Northwest. While crossing the Palouse, he camped in a meadow where three creeks joined. He decided, "This is the place!" and called the settlement "Three Forks Ranch." In 1881, the first post office was established. The new town was named Pullman in honor of George Pullman, who invented the Pullman sleeping car. In 1883, a branch of the railroad was extended to the tiny town, which grew steadily from that time.

REUBENS

Reubens was named in 1906 after an Indian of the same name. It sits in the center of a rich farming area and became an active townsite when the railroad came through. It is the only place on the Camas Prairie where there is a wye (Y-shaped tracks) for turning trains. Reubens' businesses were all destroyed twice by fire, and today, there are only about 40 residences, a Presbyterian Church and a Lewiston Grain Growers elevator.

SPALDING

Spalding was founded by the Rev. Henry Spalding and wife Eliza in November 1836, at the mouth of Lapwai Creek. Spalding had been sent to the Nez Perce Indians by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in response to requests by four Nez Perce Indians. Eliza Spalding became one of the first women to almost completely traverse the continent. Rev. Spalding's first view of the Lapwai Valley is recorded as follows:

"We rode on and entered the Valley. It proved to be larger than we expected. It is on a little stream emptying into Koos Koos from the south. We found it well timbered with cottonwood, balm of Gilead, birch and a few pine. We soon found good soil. The Indians could scarcely contain themselves for joy when they heard us pronounce the word good."

In 1935, the Idaho Legislature established the Spalding Memorial State Park at the site of the old mission. It represents many firsts in Idaho history. The Spaldings were the first white family to take up residence in Idaho. They gave birth to the first white child born in Idaho. They introduced orchards and agriculture, the first flour from the first grist mill in 1831, and the first sawmill in 1840. With a printing press acquired in 1839, the first printing in the Pacific Northwest, written language and printing came to Idaho. The Nez Perce National Historical Park was created on May 15, 1965, by an act of Congress to preserve the importance of the Spalding site and for all people to enjoy and learn about this important chapter of America's history.

STITES

Laid out just before the turn of the century, Stites was a railhead providing merchandise for thousands of people in need of supplies since the discovery of gold.

UNIONTOWN

Uniontown was settled in 1880 when German immigrants established St. Boniface's Church, which remains the oldest Catholic Church in Washington. The present brick church, built in 1904, replaced an earlier wood structure. The town is known for its annual sausage feed.

WEIPPE

Weippe is famous for Lewis and Clark's encounter with Nez Perce Indians in 1805. They first met on the Weippe Prairie, not far from the present townsite.

WINCHESTER

The city of Winchester was founded around 1900. One night at a town meeting, the citizens were discussing

a name for their town when one man looked over to the corner where the men had left their firearms. He saw the majority of the guns were Winchester rifles, so they settled on the town's name. A large replica of a Winchester rifle above Main Street serves as a reminder of how this logging town got its name.

THE NEZ PERCE TRIBE OF IDAHO

The Nez Perce Tribe, in former times, was marked geographically on the east by the buffalo range beyond the Bitterroot Mountains and on the west by the fish-eating Indians of the Pacific slope. They subsisted on both game and fish. A member of the Shahaptin group of tribes, they were powerful and important in the history of the Northwest. At one time, the Nez Perce had 75 villages, all on the banks of streams, and each village had its leader.

In character and morals, as well as physique, they were found to be superior to their neighboring tribes and were devotedly attached to home and family. They were long noted for the number and fleetness of their horses, which were introduced to the Nez Perce before 1710. (They are generally given credit for breeding the famed Appaloosa.) With the advent of horses, the tribe adopted easily portable, skin-covered teepees and used the communal log houses only at the winter camps in the river valleys.

The Nez Perce have withstood contact with non-Indian culture to a remarkable degree, yet are very progressive. They were brave in war, yet it was not until they were forced to do so that the Nez Perce took up arms against the white man. They maintained peaceable relations with the whites from their first discovery until 1877. Lewis and Clark were kindly received by them in 1805 and spent a month with them at Kamiah on the return trip from the coast. In 1855, Governor Stevens concluded a treaty for their reservation, closing it to all white men. Due to the discovery of gold in 1863, the encroachments of the whites made it necessary to throw open a portion of that country to settlement. That action created great trouble among the Indians. Those who would not agree to the new treaty were called non-treaty Indians. Led by Chiefs Joseph, Looking Glass, White Bird and others, those non-treaty Indians were finally pressured into defensive action.

In 1896, the reservation was opened to white settlement, and the "Dawes Severalty Act" provided that each Nez Perce man, woman and child should receive a share in their inherited tribal lands. The total land holdings are about 100,000 acres of farming, grazing and timberland which lie in the counties of Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho. That is about one-tenth of the land included in the original treaty. Since 1948, the Nez Perce has had the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, a self-governing body under an approved constitution and by-laws. The Committee provides guidance on the overall economic situation, develops human and natural resources, and invests tribal income for lasting benefit and future security of the Nez Perce Tribe.

Unfortunately, the Nez Perce people of today are finding it necessary to adopt the non-Indian culture. At the same time, however, a greater effort is being made to protect and revive some of the old rites and culture. The Nez Perce do very fine beadwork that is second to none. The traditional craft of weaving is still practiced, now using cornhusks instead of native grass.

The location of the entrance to the Nez Perce Indian Reservation is 13 miles east of the town of Lewiston.

2022-23

QUAD CITIES

COMMUNITY SUPPORT NUMBERS



COMMUNITY INFO

If Agency not listed dial 211 for Idaho Care Line
If outside 208 area code
or on cell phones.....800-926-2588

ADDICTION HELP

Alcohol Abuse & Addiction
24-Hour Helpline.....877-479-9777
Alcoholics Anonymous
Clarkston Hotline.....509-758-2821
Lewiston.....509-758-2821
Pullman.....208-882-1597
Narcotics Anonymous
Call For Meeting Times &
Locations Lewiston.....208-746-7632
Sexaholics Anonymous.....866-291-0914

ANIMAL SERVICES

Animal Control
Lewiston 1224 F Street.....208-746-0171
Humane Society & Animal Shelter
Humane Society of the Palouse
2019 E White Ave.....208-883-1166
Lewiston 6 Shelter Rd.....208-746-1623
Pullman Whitman County Humane Society
Shelter
1340 SE Old Moscow Rd.....509-332-3422

ASSAULT/ABUSE

Alternatives To Violence Of The Palouse
Moscow 407 S Wa St Ste 101. 208-882-2490
24-Hour Hotline.....208-883-4357
Pullman
115 NW State St Rm 305a.....509-332-0552
24-Hour Hotline.....509-332-4357
Community Service
Colfax 418 S Main St Ste 1..509-397-5050
Idaho Dept of Health & Welfare
Grangeville.....208-983-2522
Lewiston.....208-799-4360
Moscow.....208-882-0670
Whitman County
WA DSHS.....877-501-2233
Direct Child Protective Svcs
CPS.....509-397-5040
Or.....800-642-5179
Rape/Domestic Violence
Lewiston Hotline.....208-746-9655
Moscow Hotline.....208-883-4357
Nez Perce Tribe Victim's Advocate
Lapwai.....208-843-5504
YWCA of Lewiston/Clarkston Crisis Helpline
24-Hr Access
Lewiston.....208-746-9655
Or.....800-669-3176

BASIC NEEDS

Better Business Bureau.....208-342-4649
Community Action Partnership
Grangeville
117 W North St.....208-983-0437
Kamiah 615 Fourth St.....208-935-2412
Lewiston 124 New 6th St.....208-746-3351
Moscow 428 W Third St #4.....208-882-3535
Orofino
320 Michigan Ave #303.....208-476-4949
Energy Assistance
Lewiston CAP.....208-746-3351
Food Bank Asotin County
Clarkston 1546 Maple St.....509-758-7085
Food Bank Lewiston

124 N 6th.....208-746-3351
Habitat For Humanity
Clarkston Office.....509-758-7396
Lewiston Store 1633 G St.....208-743-1300
Housing Lewiston.....208-746-3351
Housing Pullman Community Action Center
350 SE Fairmont Rd.....509-334-9147
Idaho Commission For The Blind
& Visually Impaired
Lewiston 1118 F Street...208-799-5009
Idaho Stars Child-Care Resources & Referral
Lewiston.....208-746-3351
Information Outreach
Lewiston.....208-746-3351
Salvation Army Lewiston
1220 21st St.....208-746-9653
WIC - Women Infant & Children
Colfax.....509-397-6280
Grangeville.....208-983-2842
Kamiah.....208-935-2124
Lewiston.....208-799-3100
Moscow.....208-882-7506
Orofino.....208-476-7850
Pullman.....509-332-6752
Weatherization 124 N 6th St
Lewiston.....208-746-3351
YWCA of Lewiston/Clarkston
Crisis Helpline.....208-746-9655
Or.....800-669-3176

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Colfax Chamber of Commerce
623 N Perkins Ave.....509-279-1220
Cottonwood 506 King St.....208-962-3231
Craigmont/Winchester
408 Nezperce Ave.....208-924-0050
Grangeville
703 W South 1st St.....208-983-0460
Kamiah 518 Main St.....208-935-2290
Kendrick-Juliaetta
808 Railroad St.....208-289-5157
Kooskia PO Box 41.....208-935-2290
Lewis/Clark Valley
502 Bridge St.....509-758-7712
Or.....800-933-2128
Moscow 411 S Main St.....208-882-1800
Orofino 125 Johnson Ave #7.....208-476-4335
Palouse 120 E Main St.....509-878-1811
Pullman 415 N Grand Ave.....509-334-3565
Or.....800-365-6948
Riggins Salmon River
PO Box 289.....208-628-3320
Rosalia City Hall 110 W 5th St .509-523-5991
Tekoa PO Box 682
419 N Washington St.....509-284-3861

CHILD/YOUTH SERVICES

Boy Scouts Camp Grizzly Harvard
1101 Palouse River Rd.....208-875-1385
Boy Scouts Clarkston
915 6th St.....509-758-7575
Boys' & Girls' Clubs
Clarkston
1414 Highland Ave.....509-758-9647
Lapwai 104 Agency Rd.....208-843-9371
Lewis-Clark Valley Lewiston

1021 Burrell Ave.....208-746-2301
CHEEP (Childhood Early Enrichment
Program) 245 114th St.....208-476-7679
Girl Scouts Lewiston.....800-827-9478x243
Spokane 1404 N Ash St.....509-747-8091
Lewis-Clark Early Childhood Program
Clarkston EHS Center
1260 Chestnut St.....509-751-9890
Craigmont 213 W Main St .208-924-5221
Grangeville At Grangeville Elementary
400 S Idaho St.....208-983-1671
Kamiah 1319 Hill St.....208-935-2811
Lewiston 1816 18th Ave.....208-743-6573
Lewiston At Whitman Elementary
1840 9th Ave.....208-748-3882
Moscow
514 Northwood Dr.....208-883-3940
Orofino
143 Bartlett St.....208-476-3481
Riggins 133 N Main St.....208-628-3854
Weippe 220 N Main St.....208-435-4289
Northwest Children's Home
Lewiston 419 22nd Ave.....208-743-9404
WA State Children
& Family Services Dept Of
Whitman County.....509-397-5040
Or.....800-642-5179
Willow Center For Grieving Children Inc
Lewiston 0309 Second St.....208-791-7192
YWCA of Lewiston/Clarkston
Crisis Helpline Lewiston.....208-746-9655

CRISIS INTERVENTION

Alternatives To Violence Of The Palouse
24-Hr Hotline & Shelter
Moscow.....208-883-4357
Pullman.....509-332-4357
American Red Cross
Lewiston 508 Thain Rd.....208-798-4613
Pullman
115 NW State St #313...509-332-2304
National Suicide Prevention
Lifeline/Veterans.....800-273-8255
Rape Resource
Moscow.....208-883-4357
Pullman.....509-332-4357
YWCA of Lewiston/Clarkston
Crisis Helpline 24-Hr.....208-746-9655
Or.....800-669-3176

DISABILITIES SERVICES

Aging & Human Services Council
Colfax.....509-397-4305
Asotin County Developmental,
Social Services
549 5th St Suite A
Clarkston.....509-758-9842
Disability Action Center
Lewiston.....208-746-9033
Easter Seal Society of WA
Spokane 606 W Sharp Ave.....509-326-8292
Opportunities Unlimited
Grangeville.....208-983-0309
Lewiston
325 Snake River Ave.....208-743-1563
Moscow.....208-883-5587
Telecommunications Relay Service Of WA
For Hearing & Speech Impaired

Toll-Free.....800-833-6384
Vocational Rehabilitation ID
1118 F Street.....208-799-5070
Moscow Sub-Regional Ofc
317 W Sixth St Ste 210.....208-882-8550
Orofino Sub-Regional Ofc
410 Johnson Ave.....208-476-5574
River City Mental Health.....208-799-4448

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Employment & Training
Clarkston 1470 Bridge St...509-758-1716
Moscow 530 S Asbury Ste 1.....208-882-7571
Pullman
350 SE Fairmont Ste 2.....509-332-6549
Job Service/WorkSource ID Dept Of Labor
Grangeville
158 E Main St Ste 1A.....208-983-0440
Lewiston 1158 Idaho St.....208-799-5000
Moscow 530 S Asbury Ste 1.....208-882-7571
Orofino
416 Johnson Ave Ste 12.....208-476-5506
Pullman Serving Asotin, Garfield, Whitman
Counties
350 SE Fairmont Rd.....509-332-6549

HEALTH/MEDICAL

American Diabetes
Association.....800-342-2383
Clearwater Valley Hospital & Clinics
Orofino 301 Cedar.....208-476-4555
Garfield County Hospital Dist
Pomeroy 66 N Sixth St.....509-843-1591
Gritman Medical Center
Moscow 700 S Main St.....208-882-4511
Or.....800-526-CARE
Health & Welfare Idaho Dept of
Clearwater County Orofino
416 Johnson Ave.....888-400-5771
Idaho County Grangeville
216 South C St.....888-983-0620
Latah County Moscow
200 S Almon St Ste 103.....208-883-7209
Nez Perce County Lewiston
1118 F Street.....208-799-4400
Developmental Disabilities Program
Grangeville
216 South C St.....208-983-2522
Lewiston 1118 F Street...208-799-3460
Moscow 1350 Troy Hwy...208-883-4529
Life Choices Clinic Lewiston
2020 12th Ave.....208-746-9704
Mental Health Services Idaho Dept Of
Moscow.....208-882-0562
Nez Perce Human Resource
Lapwai.....208-843-7332
Palouse Care Network (Pregnancy Care)
Moscow/Pullman
1515 West A St.....208-882-2370
Public Health Idaho North Central District
Grangeville 903 W Main St.....208-983-2842
Kamiah 132 N Hill St.....208-935-2124
Lewiston 215 10th St.....208-799-3100
Moscow
333 E Palouse River Dr...208-882-7506
WIC.....208-882-7353

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2022-23
QUAD CITIES

COMMUNITY SUPPORT NUMBERS

COMMUNITY INFO

384 Orofino 105 115th St. 208-476-7850
 Pullman Regional Hospital. 509-332-2541
 St Joseph Regional Medical Center
 Lewiston 415 Sixth St. 208-743-2511
 350 St Mary's Cottonwood Medical Clinic
 701 Lewiston St. 208-962-3267
 574 St Mary's Hospital
 148 Cottonwood
 701 Lewiston St. 208-962-3251
 Social & Health Services Department of
 Colfax 418 S Main St Ste 1. 509-397-5050
 Children & Family Services. 208-882-0670
 716 Sringa Hospital
 371 Grangeville 607 W Main St. 208-983-1700
 Tekoa Care Center & Retirement
 330 N Madison. 509-284-4501
 140 Tri-State Memorial Hospital
 300 Clarkston
 1221 Highland Ave. 509-758-5511
 371 WSU Health & Wellness Services
 Pullman. 509-335-3575
 306 Whitman County Health Dept
 320 Colfax 310 N Main St. 509-397-6280
 Pullman 1205 SE
 349 Professional Mall Blvd. 509-332-6752
 Whitman County Palouse River
 Counseling Services
 Pullman. 509-334-1133
 383 Whitman County Social & Health Services
 Dept Of
 355 418 S Main St Ste 1. 800-654-8130
 391 Whitman Hospital & Medical Center
 Colfax 1200 W Fairview St. 509-397-3435
 YWCA Lewiston/Clarkston. 208-743-1535
 Or. 800-669-3176
 511 **LEGAL SERVICES**
 148 Consumer Protection
 Washington (In State) 800-551-4636
 771 Out of State. 206-464-6684
 320 Disability Rights Idaho (DRI) 800-632-5125
 Idaho Legal Aid Service
 Lewiston
 209 633 Main St Ste 103. 208-743-1556
 400 Lemon Law
 Washington (In State) 800-541-8898
 U Of I Legal Aid Clinic
 Moscow. 208-885-6541
 322 YWCA of Lewiston/Clarkston
 160 Crisis Helpline. 208-746-9655
 329 Or (WA & ID Only) 800-669-3176
 704 **LICENSING**
 Business Licenses
 Clarkston 829 5th St. 509-758-5541
 362 Lewiston 215 D St. 208-746-1318
 Moscow 206 E 3rd St. 208-883-7024
 332 Orofino 921 E Mullan Ave. 208-476-4725
 Pullman
 1250 Bishop Blvd SE Ste G. 509-334-5296
 For Smaller Towns
 See City Government Listings
 370 Driver's Licenses
 342 Clarkston 603 3rd St. 509-758-6032
 124 Grangeville
 320 W Main Ste 33. 208-983-2217
 100 Lewiston 1150 Wall St. 208-799-3138
 Moscow

200 S Almon St Ste 102. 208-883-7216
 Orofino 150 Michigan Ave. 208-476-8976
 Pullman 980 S Grand. 509-334-2510
 Vehicle Registration
 Asotin County
 Asotin 135 2nd St. 509-243-2084
 Clearwater County
 Orofino
 2200 Michigan Ave. 208-476-4912
 Garfield County
 Pomeroy 789 Main St. 509-843-1411
 Idaho County
 Grangeville
 320 W Main St. 208-983-2217
 Latah County
 Moscow
 200 S Almon St Ste 101. 208-883-7211
 Nez Perce County
 Lewiston 1230 Main St. 208-799-3026
 Whitman County (Pufferbelly Depot Ste B)
 Pullman. 509-332-5589
MEDIA
BROADCAST
Clarkston
 Also Broadcasted in Lewiston 403 C St
 On KOOL 94FM
 KCLK Radio 94.1FM
 & 1430AM. 509-758-3361
 KVAB Radio 102.9FM. 509-758-3361
Grangeville
 KORT Radio 92.7FM & 1230AM
 612 N Pine. 208-983-1230
Lewiston
 KATW 101.5FM
 403 C St. 208-743-6564
 KLEW TV CBS Ch 3
 2626 17th St. 208-746-2636
 KMOK 106.9FM 805 Stewart Ave
 Business Line. 208-743-1551
 KOZE Radio 96.5FM
 & 950AM PO Box 936. 208-743-2502
 KRLC Radio 1350AM 805 Stewart Ave
 Business Office. 208-743-1551
 KVTY 105.1FM 805 Stewart Ave
 Business Office. 208-743-1551
Moscow
 KCLX AM. 208-882-2551
 KMAX AM. 208-882-2551
 KRPL 1400AM
 1114 N Almon. 208-882-2551
 KUID PBS TV
 PO Box 443101. 208-885-1226
 KUOI 89.3FM. 208-885-2218
 KZFN 106.1FM
 1114 N Almon. 208-882-2551
 KZZL FM. 208-882-2551
 Request Line. 208-892-2855
Orofino
 KLER 1300AM & 95.1FM
 391 Upper Fords Crk Rd. 208-476-5702
Pullman
 KHTR Hot 104.3FM
 Business Office. 208-332-6551
 KQQQ Talk Radio 1150. 509-332-6551
 KRFA NW Public Radio 91.7FM
 Moscow. 509-335-6500
 KRLF - 88.5FM

Christian Radio. 509-332-3545
 KUGR - FM 301 Murrow Center East
 Business Line Pullman. 509-335-5042
 Request Line. 509-335-9595
 KWSU/KRFA Radio & TV Services
 Pullman. 509-335-6500
 KWSU Northwest Public Radio
 Pullman. 509-335-6511
 Richland KFAE. 800-842-8991
PRINT
 Colfax Whitman County
 Gazette 211 N Main. 509-397-4333
 Cottonwood Chronicle
 503 King St. 208-962-3851
 Grangeville Idaho County. 800-252-0233
 Free Press. 208-983-1200
 Kamiah Clearwater Progress The
 417 Main St. 208-935-0838
 Lewiston Moneysaver 626 Thain Rd
 Classified Ads. 208-746-0483
 Lewiston Tribune
 505 Capital St. 208-743-9411
 Moscow/Pullman
 220 E 5th St. 208-883-0564
 Moscow Argonaut. 208-885-7825
 Moscow-Pullman Daily News
 Moscow 220 E Fifth St Ste 205. 208-882-5561
 Moscow/Pullman Spokesman-Review
 999 W Riverside Ave. 800-338-8801
 Nezperce Lewis County Herald
 517 Oak St. 208-937-2671
 Orofino Clearwater Tribune
 Publishing Co 161 Main. 208-476-4571
 Pomeroy East Washingtonian The
 724 Main St. 509-843-1313
 Pullman Daily The Evergreen. 509-335-4573
SENIOR SERVICES
 Addus Health Care
 116½ S Main Colfax. 509-397-4750
 Area Agency On Aging
 Five County Area. 800-877-3206
 Lewiston 124 New 6th St. 208-746-5580
 Community Action
 Partnership. 208-746-3351
 Council On Aging & Human Services
 Colfax 210 S Main. 509-397-4305
 Elite Home Health & Hospice
 Clarkston. 509-758-2568
 Gerontology Senior Citizens
 Clarkston 832 6th St. 509-758-6872
 Hilltop Senior Citizens
 215 S 1st St E. 208-435-4553
 Information & Assistance For Seniors
 Aging & Long-Term
 Clarkston
 744 5th St Ste C. 509-758-2355
 Garfield County
 Pomeroy 695 Main. 509-843-3563
 Insurance Idaho Dept of
 Medicare Ins Comprehensive Counseling
 Coeur d'Alene
 2005 Ironwood Pkwy
 Ste 143. 208-666-6847
 Coeur d'Alene Consumer
 Affairs. 208-666-6850
 Coeur d'Alene
 Fire Marshal. 208-769-1447

Coeur d'Alene SHIBA. 800-247-4422
 Retired Senior Volunteer Program
 Lewiston 1424 Main. 208-746-7787
 Senior Centers
 Clarkston 549 5th St. 509-758-4064
 Grangeville 108 N State St. 208-983-2033
 Kamiah 125 N Hill St. 208-935-0244
 Nezperce 501 Cedar St. 208-937-2465
 Pomeroy 695 W Main St. 509-843-3008
 Pullman 325 SE Paradise St. 509-332-1933
 Senior Nutrition Program
 Colfax (Admin) S 210 Main. 509-397-4611
 Lewiston Community Ctr
 1424 Main St. 208-746-2313
 Valley Meals On Wheels
 Lewiston PO Box 1711. 208-799-5767
TRANSPORTATION
AIRPORTS
 Idaho County Airport
 Grangeville 228 Airport Ln. 208-983-1565
 Lewiston/Nez Perce County
 Regional Airport. 208-746-4471
 Pullman/Moscow Regional Airport Manager
 3200 Airport Rd. 509-338-3223
BUS LINES
 Moscow Smart Transit. 208-883-7747
 Northwestern Trailways
 Lewiston
 1920 Highway 128. 208-746-8108
 Pullman Transit
 Dial-A-Ride. 509-332-5471
 TDD Relay. 7-1-1
 Fixed Route Service
 775 NW Guy. 509-332-6535
SPECIALIZED AND DISABLED
 Coast Transportation Program Council on
 Aging & Human Services
 Colfax S 210 Main St. 509-397-2935
 Idaho. 800-967-2899
 Washington. 800-873-9996
VETERANS' SERVICES
 Employment
 Labor ID Dept Of
 Grangeville 305 N State St. 208-983-0440
 Lewiston 1158 Idaho St. 208-799-5000
 Moscow
 530 S Asbury Ste 1. 208-882-7571
 Orofino 416 Johnson Ave. 208-476-5506
 Pullman Worksource
 Affiliate. 509-332-6549
 Idaho State Veterans Home
 Lewiston 821 21st Ave. 208-750-3600
 Veterans' Affairs Benefits & Services
 Boise 444 W Fort St. 800-827-1000