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As you settle into your new home, we encourage you to explore all that North Idaho has to offer. Enjoy hiking, fishing, skiing, and boating in some of the most picturesque settings in the country. Experience our vibrant local culture, including farmers' markets, community events, and a rich arts scene. Most importantly, get to know the friendly people who make this area so unique.

Relocating can be both exciting and overwhelming, but rest assured, you are in good hands. This guide is designed to help you navigate everything from housing and schools to local businesses and community resources. If you have any questions along the way, don't hesitate to reach out—we're here to help you make North Idaho feel like home.

Once again, welcome to our community. We're so glad you're here!

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HISTORY

OF KOOTENAI COUNTY

The original inhabitants of Kootenai County were the Schitsu'umsh Tribe, meaning "those who were found here" or "the discovered people."

Their ancestral homeland spans almost five million acres, from Montana to the east to the Spokane River Valley in present-day Washington, from close to the Canadian border to near the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers in North Idaho.

In the late 18th or early 19th century, French fur trappers dubbed the Schitsu'umsh "Coeur d'Alene," meaning "heart of the awl," in reference to their sharp trading skills.

At the center of this landscape is Lake Coeur d'Alene, a gem more than 26 miles long with some 135 miles of shoreline. The lake is fed primarily by the Coeur d'Alene River and St. Joe River.

For centuries, the people of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe gathered to hunt, fish, dance, play games, feast and swim in the area where the lake feeds into the Spokane River, where North Idaho College now stands. The special site was called Yap-Keehn-Um,

which means “the gathering place.”
The beach there still bears that name.

The city of Rathdrum was the first to be settled, beginning in 1861 as a stagecoach stop. Post Falls was settled in 1871, according to the Idaho State Historical Society, while Camp Coeur d’Alene was established in 1878 “on a site chosen for its beauty” by General W.T. Sherman. The camp became a fort in 1879 and the town of Coeur d’Alene sprang up around it, along with Hayden, Hayden Lake and Dalton Gardens.

Kootenai County, named for the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho, was officially organized on July 9, 1881, after almost 17 years of existence.

Today, Kootenai County is the third-most populous county in Idaho and by far the largest in North Idaho, with about 183,000 residents.

Echoes of the county’s history remain in archaeological sites, historic buildings and landmarks, such as the Fort Sherman Chapel on what is now the North Idaho College Campus and the Old Kootenai County Jail in Rathdrum, built in 1892 and later restored and turned into a museum.

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Idaho is a growing state, with a population increase of 1.1% per year. The Gem State has an estimated total population of 1.96 million. About 185,010 of those people resided in Kootenai County as of 2023, the most recent year for which data is available. A little more than 20% of Kootenai County's residents are 65 and older, compared to 17% statewide. People under the age of 18 make up about 22% of the county's population, lower than the statewide total of almost 24%. The latest census data indicates that more than 94% of Kootenai County residents are high school graduates, while 28.8% of people over the age of 25 have a bachelor's degree or higher.

FAMILIES

Households:	69,104
Living in same house 1 year ago:	86.5%
Language other than English spoken at home:	3.5%

PEOPLE

Kids under 5:	5.3%
Under 18:	22.1%
Adults 65+:	20.4%
Women:	50.1%
Veterans:	13,748
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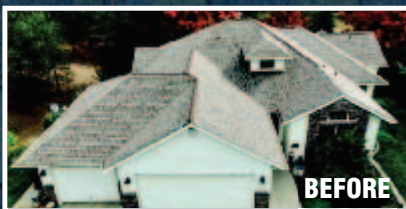
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ATHOL

Athol has a 2024 population of 755, and is currently growing at a rate of 1.62% annually. Its population has increased by 6.49% since the most recent census, which recorded a population of 709 in 2020.

The community takes pride in continuing to hold on to the neighborly mannerisms of the residents.

Athol boasts being the home to Silverwood Theme Park, one of the most well known theme parks in the country.

Silverwood is the largest theme and water park in the American Northwest on 413 acre and boasts more than 70 rides, slides, shows, and attractions.

According to statistics, the park has 120 year-round employees and ramps up to 1,600 seasonal employees. Over 800,000 people visited the park in 2021, breaking the attendance record.

Other amenities include its close proximity to Farragut State Park and other natural areas.

A Northern Pacific Railroad station was built in Athol in 1882, and settlers hoped for a vast agricultural paradise.

First known as Colton, the town was renamed Athol by a settler who came from Athol, Massachusetts.

The jack pine forest first attracted early settlers to Athol, and logging, milling, and agriculture created prosperity. By 1903 many other businesses opened to serve the community.

Like many other towns in the region, Athol holds an annual community event dubbed Athol Daze.

They hold a number of family friendly activities during the celebration, and even take time to award the annual Citizen of the Year.

BAYVIEW

Just under 700 people call Bayview home according to recent statistics, and it is a community that has a small-town feel where neighbors help each other. The population increases through the summer months due to the many recreational opportunities.

Bayview is situated in a perfect little corner along the southern shore of Lake Pend Oreille, making it a perfect place to recreate.

Folks who don't want to get their feet wet can find places to enjoy camping, hiking, biking, disc golf and other landlocked activities, especially since it is right along the Selkirk Loop, a popular tourist destination.

Bayview is also very close to Farragut State Park, one of the largest state parks Idaho has to offer. The park is named after Civil War Admiral David G. Farragut.

Ralph's Coffee House and Cafe and the Captain's Wheel Resort are places to stop to grab a bite to eat.

The Bayview Mercantile or MacDonald's Hudson Bay Resort offer keepsakes and handmade souvenirs, and are essentially staple businesses in the community.

The community center is also a centerpiece for residents and guests alike.

The community center holds multiple community events monthly and offers something for everyone.

For families with kids in school, bus services connect Bayview to an elementary school in Athol, and also transports students to the Timberlake Junior and Senior High Schools in Spirit Lake.

Much of that history was made possible by the lake as well.

Through the 1800s much of the region relied on trapping, hunting, trading and mining for money.

Now, tourism and local businesses run the economy.

The community holds a big community event called Bayview Daze.

CATALDO

With a population under 900, Cataldo is a small friendly town with a lot of opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Camping opportunities are prevalent along the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes goes through several wetland areas.

Guests can see wildlife along the trail, including otters, ducks, geese and beavers.

Trails will take hikers and bikers through scenic landscapes with grand views.

Fishing fans can also take advantage of the chance to catch some bass, trout, or pike.



Another area visitors and residents can visit is the Coeur d'Alene's Old Mission State Park.

The park boasts the oldest building in Idaho, The Cataldo Mission. That building was the first mission in the Northwest, and a National Historic Landmark. The Cataldo Mission was built in 1850-1853.

The town is named for Father Joseph Cataldo, who served at the Old Mission from 1865 to 1870.

Patrick J. Whalen, the first homesteader in this area, platted the town of Cataldo.

COEUR D'ALENE

Coeur d'Alene is a thriving, growing, lakefront community with a population of nearly 60,000.

The world-famous Coeur d'Alene Resort nestled on the Lake Coeur d'Alene next to Tubbs Hill is at the center of things and hosts events throughout the year.

The downtown area is home to an array of shops, restaurants, pubs and professional offices. Sherman Avenue connects locals and tourists alike to shopping, eating, and recreational opportunities. This area is the hub of Coeur d'Alene.

The city boasts an amazing and beautiful system of parks, highlighted by McEuen Park, City Park and Atlas Waterfront Park.

The spacious Coeur d'Alene Public Library is committed to excellence in library services. Dedicated to lifelong learning, the library provides free and equal access to a full range of historical, intellectual, and cultural resources.

North Idaho College's main campus stands where the lake feeds into the Spokane River, at the traditional gathering place for the people of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. Further along the river is the Education Corridor.



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When it comes to events, Coeur d'Alene has it all—from Ironman to the Fourth of July Parade, to the North Idaho Fair and fireworks, to Christmas displays led by the brilliant lighting of The Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Beyond downtown are residential neighborhoods, many with parks and paths. Businesses big and small lined the major city thoroughfares, U.S. 95 and Government Way.

Even as Coeur d'Alene grows, older neighborhoods, such as the Garden District near downtown, continue to anchor the city's sense of history.

Coeur d'Alene offers the best of all worlds: top-level recreation and amenities surrounded by abundant nature and wildlife. The perfect place to raise a family or enjoy a well-earned retirement.

DALTON GARDENS

The history of Dalton Gardens stretches back to the time of Fort Sherman, when Oscar F. Canfield settled in the area in 1878.

The city was incorporated in 1960 and includes the area from Prairie Avenue south to Dalton Avenue and from Government Way to 17th Street. The origin of the city's name remains unknown.

Dalton Gardens was historically known for orchards and produce. In the 1920s, decades before the city was incorporated,

a packing plant was built and the electric line railroad provided freight and passenger service. After a severe freeze in October 1935 killed all the cherry trees and many of the apple and pear trees, only a few farmers managed to survive.

Today, Dalton Gardens offers a peaceful, semi-rural lifestyle with close proximity to larger municipalities. The city has a population of about 2,500 people and boasts about 140 small businesses.

HARRISON

Trail meets lake in historic Harrison, much to the delight of its summer visitors.

The tiny town of 210 is a destination for swimmers and boaters who travel from all over to enjoy the largest public dock system on Lake Coeur d'Alene.



President William Henry Harrison carved the 1-mile strip on which the town sits out of Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation land. Harrison was first settled by the Crane family in 1890 and incorporated in 1899. It became the gateway to the Coeur d'Alene Mining District and the development of farming and timber along the St. Joe and St. Maries rivers.

The town was nearly decimated by fire in 1917 when the population was more than 1,200 people. Although most of its structures were never rebuilt, Harrison has flourished into a favorite place for locals and tourists who enjoy wine tastings, shopping, a shady city park, bird watching at the Thompson Lake Wildlife Refuge and other fun for the whole family. Harrison is also a popular base for cyclists who ride the 72-mile Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes, a paved rail-to-trail that stretches across the Idaho Panhandle.

HAYDEN

Just over 17,400 residents call Hayden home, and the community continues to grow.

It is known as a city that is full of neighbors and helpers to residents and local groups alike.

Recreation opportunities are always close by as well. With several lakes in the vicinity, residents can enjoy boating, fishing, water skiing and other water sports as well.

Other outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy nearby hiking or biking trails.

The city also boasts six parks that encompass 57.5 acres.

The Hayden Chamber of Commerce hosts several events throughout the year for people to come out and enjoy as well.

Some of these events bring people together over food and drink, and others are set up as community markets for the whole family.

POST FALLS

North Idaho's River City.

The city of Post Falls is the western gateway to North Idaho. With a population of 44,798 people as of 2023, Post Falls is Idaho's ninth-largest city and the second-largest city in North Idaho, behind Coeur d'Alene. It is nestled along the Spokane River, where boaters, fishers, sunbathers and recreators alike find plenty of space to enjoy nice weather. One of the most popular spots along the river is Q'emiln (Ka-Mee-Lin) Park, which connects to the 78-acre Post Falls Community Forest, a haven for birders, hikers and rock climbers. Other parks include the historical Treaty Rock Park and the scenic Falls Park and Black Bay Park.

Lodging accommodations range from RV campgrounds to the Red Lion Hotel Templin's on the River. Night life varies from live music and dancing at Nashville North to smaller, boutique bars and pubs sprinkled throughout the town.

Post Falls was founded June 1, 1871 by German immigrant Frederick Post, the namesake of the falls that splash into the Spokane River.

RATHDRUM

Another growing community that boasts a small-town feel is Rathdrum.

The community is growing, but is able to hang on to the neighborly atmosphere that Rathdrum was founded on.

Some of the growth can be attributed to a strong and healthy school system.

Economically, Rathdrum has a mix of small town local jobs and other more industrial settings.

For folks wanting to find a bite to eat, the Westwood Brewery and Nadine's Mexican Kitchen are both award-winning local businesses that bring their best to the table.

The urban renewal district has helped the town bring in some more industrial opportunities for employment as well.

ROSE LAKE

For a quick getaway to stunning beauty and much-needed serenity, drive about 20 minutes east. There, you'll find the exit to Highway 3 and soon, Rose Lake.

It is known for thousands of migrating tundra swans that arrive in large numbers early, starting in late February. They are amazing and beautiful.

Rose Creek and Rose Lake were named by a family who homesteaded on Cougar Creek, for their daughter Rose Brown.

The Rose Lake Post Office was established in 1905, and by 1916 the population was 500.

The town was primarily a company town for the Rose Lake Lumber Company, which was then known as the Winton Lumber Company.

Along the Coeur d'Alene River, which flows into Lake Coeur d'Alene, there are 11 small lakes.

SPIRIT LAKE

Nestled amidst the tranquil wilderness of Idaho, Spirit Lake stands as a testament to both natural beauty and captivating folklore.

Home to approximately 2,300 residents, this quaint town offers a serene escape for those seeking a blend of outdoor exploration and mystique.

Opportunities to explore Spirit Lake abound throughout the year, beckoning adventurers and nature enthusiasts alike. One of the town's prime attractions is the Empire Trails, a sprawling network of biking trails that winds its way deep into the surrounding forest. Whether you're a seasoned cyclist or a casual hiker, these trails offer an immersive journey through the pristine wilderness.

Spirit Lake holds a unique distinction as one of only two lakes in the world with a sealed bottom, adding an air of mystery to its already captivating allure. According to local legend, the lake's origins are steeped in tragedy and romance, dating back to the time of the Kootenai Indians who once inhabited its shores.

Once known as "Clear Water," the lake earned its current name, "Tesemini" or "Lake of the Spirits," following a tale that has been passed down through generations. Legend has it that a Kootenai Chief's daughter, Hya-Pam, and her beloved, Hasht-Eel-Ame-Hoom, were torn apart by tribal politics. Despite their forbidden love, the young couple bound themselves together with a 'marriage chain of rushes' and plunged into the depths of the lake, never to be seen again.

Even today, locals speak of spectral apparitions that are said to roam the lake's tranquil waters on moonlit nights. The ghostly silhouettes of Hya-Pam and Hasht-Eel-Ame-Hoom are said to drift across the surface in a phantom canoe, a poignant reminder of love lost to the ages.

Whether you're drawn by the allure of outdoor adventure or the mystique of ancient legends, Spirit Lake offers a truly unforgettable experience. Residents and visitors become immersed in the natural splendor and rich folklore of this enchanting

town, where every corner holds a story waiting to be discovered.

WORLEY

In the southwestern corner of Kootenai County, 28 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, travelers will find a town surrounded by wheat farms, oats, lentils, peas and bluegrass—Worley.

Worley stretches to Lake Coeur d'Alene, where intimate bay communities dot the forested shores. It is home to the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel, one of the largest employers in the area. Its population was 255 people in 2021.

White settlers were first seen in the Worley area in the early 1900s. The first settlers were first recorded in 1907. The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Reservation officially opened to settlers in 1909, and Charles O. Worley became the first Indian Agent of the region. The name "Worley" was adopted as the new village began to grow. Worley was officially incorporated March 22, 1917.

Worley's industries have evolved from agriculture and logging to recreation and tourism. Whatever brings visitors to Worley, they're sure to enjoy the breathtaking views and beautiful sunsets that can be seen from the town.



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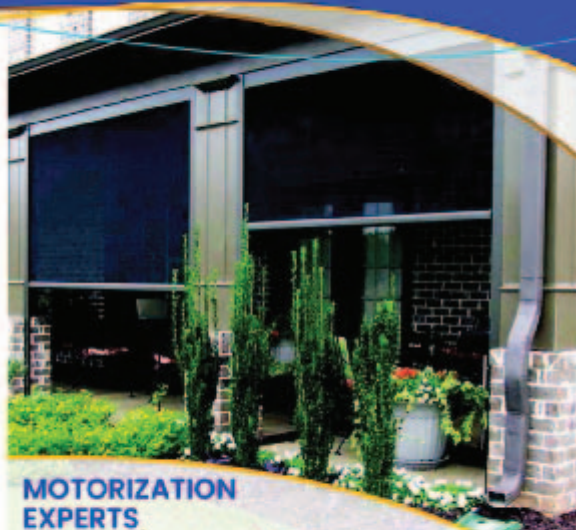
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PROTECT & SERVE

By KAYE THORNBRUGH

Multiple law enforcement agencies serve the residents of Kootenai County, working together to keep their communities safe.

From 2005 to 2023, offense rates have trended down in Kootenai County, according to annual statistics reported by Idaho State Police.

Kootenai County saw 7,844 offenses reported in 2023, the most recent year for which data is available, a 6% increase over the prior year, with 6,979 arrests made.

More than 3,000 of the reported offenses were drug related, while reported larceny and theft offenses totaled more than 1,300. Drug-related offenses were the third largest category, with more than 1,200 reported throughout the county in 2023.

COEUR D'ALENE

In Coeur d'Alene, more than 100 patrol officers serve the population of more than 45,000 people.

Coeur d'Alene Police Chief Lee White said he believes the professionals in his agency are among the best in the United States. He said his officers strive constantly to balance protection of the constitutional rights of residents with the requirement to keep the community safe.

"I am confident that if you have the opportunity to interact with one of our members, you will find them to be as competent, outgoing and trustworthy as I have," said White, who has served as Coeur d'Alene's top cop since 2014.

In the past decade, crime rates have fallen significantly in Coeur d'Alene. Data compiled by the department shows that "part 1" crimes, which include offenses such as assault, theft and arson, decreased more than 65% between 2014 and 2023.

Although the data provides a summary of what Coeur d'Alene officers and professional staff have accomplished year over year, White said no report can fully express the long hours and sacrifices that the numbers represent.

"The impact of helping people through crisis on a daily basis cannot be understated, and the men and women of the Coeur d'Alene Police Department exemplify the courage, compassion and professionalism that it takes to truly keep a community safe," he said.

POST FALLS

Post Falls Police Chief Greg McLean — who started working for the department as a full-time animal control officer in 1989 and was named chief in 2021 — noted that overall crime is trending down in his jurisdiction.

He attributes the trend to a combination of factors. One is the "outstanding work" of the Post Falls Police Department, he said — but the best crime prevention



New officers with the Post Falls Police Department wait to receive their badges. (Kaye Thornbrugh/PRESS)



tool is the agency's relationship with the community.

Post Falls police emphasize community partnerships, from engaging and communicating with residents through social media to in-person events that give families the opportunity to engage positively with police.

Working hand in hand with community partners enables law enforcement to help solve quality of life issues for all of Post Falls, McLean said.

RATHDRUM

Rathdrum Police Chief Tomi McLean said her agency is committed to serving the community in a "fair, unbiased, courteous, caring and responsive manner."

"My promise that members of the department will serve the citizens with honest and ethical behavior," she said.

McLean is part of the fabric of her growing community. She's served with the Rathdrum Police Department for more than 30 years and became the city's first female police chief in 2016.

In the summer of 2024, the city recognized and honored her commitment to her community by naming her the grand marshal of the annual Rathdrum Days parade, aptly themed "Heroes Among Us."

"The Rathdrum Police Department, in partnership with a growing community, is committed to enhancing the safety and security of the community by providing professional law enforcement," McLean said.



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SPIRIT LAKE

Police Chief Mike Morlan leads the law enforcement agency that serves the small, close-knit community of Spirit Lake.

In recent years, the Spirit Lake Police Department faced significant challenges, including leadership turnover and losing officers to other agencies and careers. For 16 months, the agency was stretched thin, struggling to provide adequate coverage for the city of more than 2,400 people without the support of neighboring agencies.

Since stepping into the role of chief, Morlan has rebuilt Spirit Lake's police force. The agency now has eight full-time officers and three reserve officers.

"Obviously we still have a lot of challenges, but I want the community to know that we're going to continue

to provide quality law enforcement," Morlan said. "I want them to feel like they're getting a bang for their buck and that we as a police department are accountable for their community."

KOOTENAI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Office serves all areas of the county not covered by municipal police departments and is also responsible for operating the Kootenai County jail.

The city of Hayden contracts with the sheriff's office to provide law enforcement services.

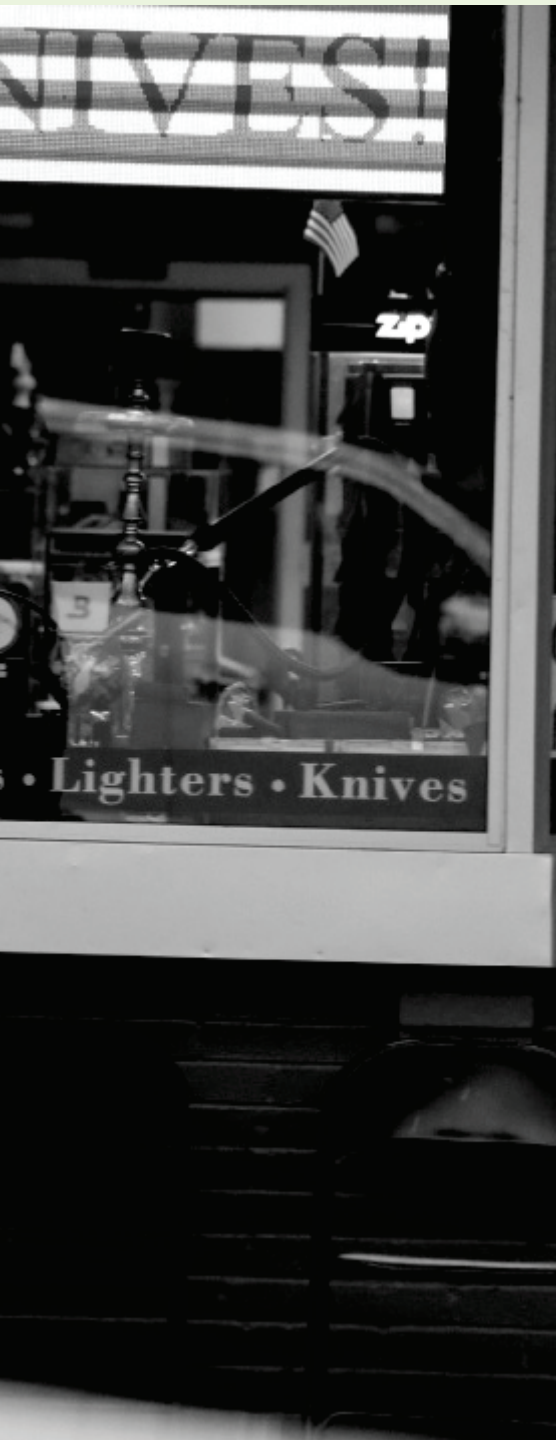
Kootenai County Sheriff Bob Norris, who was first elected to the position in 2020, said his agency has a distinguished history among Idaho's law enforcement agencies, with a commitment to the quality of law enforcement that's "second to none."

"We tenaciously cultivate our long history of being just and fair, as well as a good steward of the public's time and resources," he said. "We continue that reputation by setting high standards of excellence in our personnel and our job performance."



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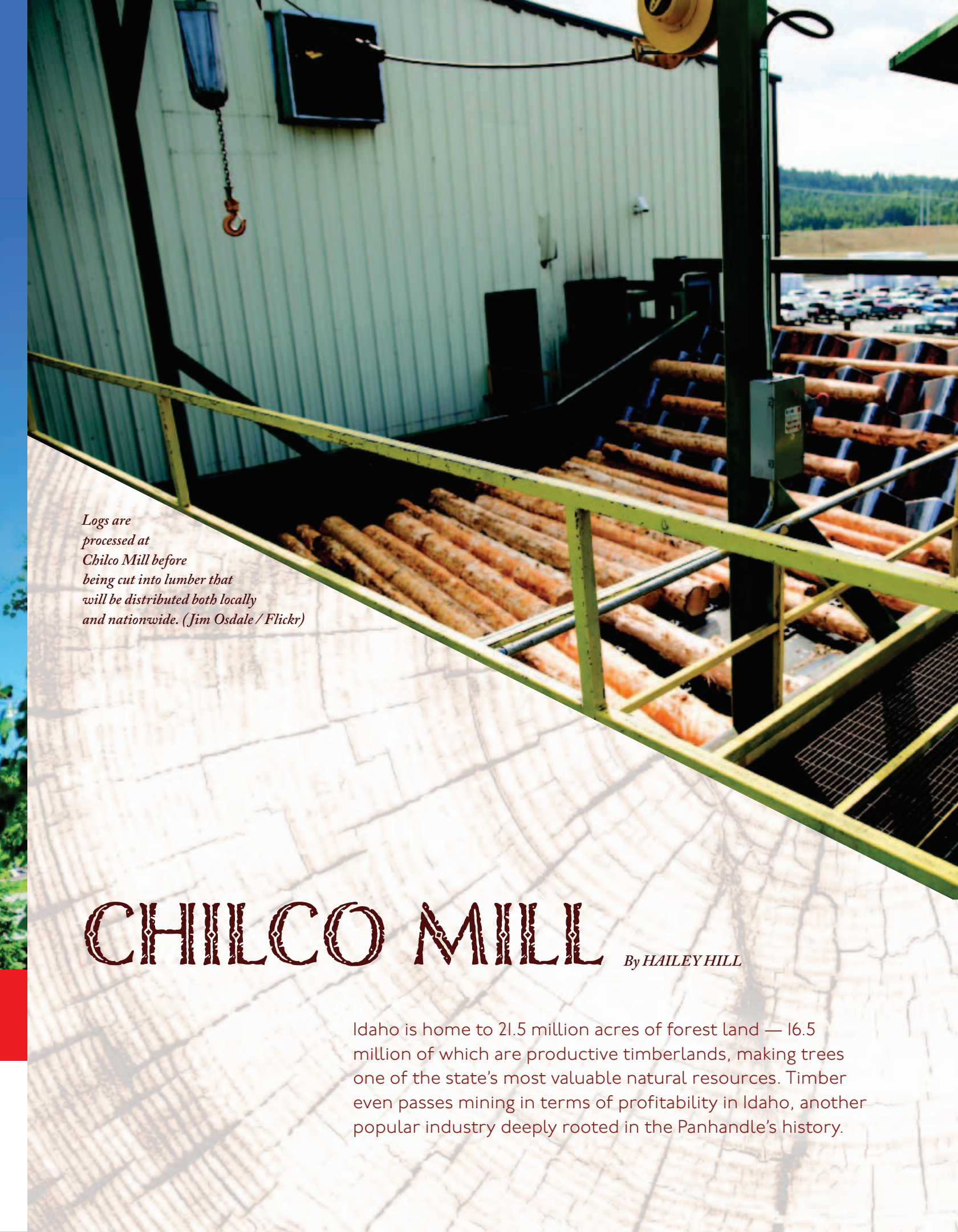
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A photograph of a logging mill. In the foreground, a yellow metal conveyor belt structure carries several large, cut logs. The logs are light brown with dark bark. In the background, there is a large building with green corrugated metal siding. A yellow crane hook hangs from a cable above the logs. To the right, a parking lot filled with many cars is visible under a clear sky. The bottom half of the image features a large, detailed cross-section of a tree trunk, showing the growth rings.

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Chilco Mill before
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CHILCO MILL

By HAILEY HILL

Idaho is home to 21.5 million acres of forest land — 16.5 million of which are productive timberlands, making trees one of the state's most valuable natural resources. Timber even passes mining in terms of profitability in Idaho, another popular industry deeply rooted in the Panhandle's history.

Headquartered in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Forest Group operates five sawmills throughout the Panhandle. IFG has become one of the country's largest lumber producers, with capacity for over one billion board feet per year, according to ifg.com.

Chilco Mill, a 248-acre facility located just north of Hayden on US-95, produces around 60,000 board feet an hour of primarily domestic dimensional lumber, according to IFG. This is enough lumber to frame 5-6 homes per hour.

Director of Idaho Lumber Production Jesse Short explained that the Panhandle's sawmills are driving forces in the local economy in more ways than one.

Chilco Mill ships their dimension lumber nationwide via Union Pacific and BN Railroads and services all local Home Depot locations in the region through a store direct shipping program. Much of the inventory available at area Home Depot stores is Douglas Fir dimension lumber, Short said.

Douglas Fir, a softwood tree that is plentiful in North Idaho, is known for being exceptionally strong and is most often used for structural framing, according to idahoforests.org.

Chilco Mill generally sources their logs locally within an 80-mile radius, Short said. The mill also acquires logs through the U.S. Forest Service Program, from the State of Idaho's endowment lands, industrial supplies, and non-industrial private landowners.

Along with Douglas Fir, the mill also processes Hemlock, Grand Fir, Western Larch, and Spruce, Pine, and Alpine Fir Mix.

The renewability of timber has played a large part of the success of the lumber industry in North Idaho for well over one hundred years.

The Idaho Forest Practices Act, enacted in 1974, "requires forest owners to successfully replant a forest within five years of harvest, with a minimum number of seedlings growing per acres," according to idahoforests.org. This act also includes protections for water sources and wildlife habitats.

Timber awaits processing at the Chilco Mill facility. (Jim Osdale / Flickr)



According to IFG, 90% of forested land in Idaho in 1930 is still forest today.

Short explained that aside from the lumber itself, Chilco Mill also contributes to the local economy through employment and operational expenses.

"We have 200 full time team members that keep the Chilco mill running efficiently," Short said. "We (also) have a monthly spend of roughly \$2 million in

operating supplies, fuel, and maintenance parts to keep the mill reliable."

Statistics from 2018 illustrate how IFG's impact extends well beyond the Idaho Panhandle: IFG paid \$70 million in wages across all their sawmills that year, and paid over \$2 million in taxes to Idaho, Montana, and Washington states.



Lumber processing at the Chilco Mill facility. (Jim Osdale / Flickr)



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By *DEVIN WEEKS*

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COEUR D'ALENE SCHOOL DISTRICT

“Invest, inspire, innovate” is the Coeur d’Alene School District’s motto. The largest district in Kootenai County is where a nationally recognized Milken Educator teaches math at the very middle school he attended as a student.

“Coeur d’Alene Public Schools stands out for its commitment to academic excellence and its focus on providing a safe, collaborative and innovative learning environment for our students,” Deputy Superintendent of Instruction Mike Nelson said. “Our teachers and schools emphasize advanced learning opportunities, including programs for gifted and talented students, dual credit courses, and Advanced Placement options. We also prioritize the Marzano High-Reliability Schools Framework, which helps us ensure effective, student-focused learning and a guaranteed curriculum across all our schools.”

Coeur d’Alene is the seventh-largest district in the state for student population, serving about 10,000 students in 16 schools across Coeur d’Alene, Hayden, and Dalton Gardens.

“We rank second for academic performance compared to other large school districts and our students regularly receive above-average proficiency scores in math, English-language arts/reading and science, compared to state averages,” Nelson said.

Popular special programs include the Advanced Learning Program, magnet schools like Ramsey Magnet School of Science and Sorensen Magnet School of the Arts and Humanities and specialized education services tailored to meet the students' diverse needs.

The district also offers unique programs like Project SEARCH and the Secondary Transition Education Program for students with disabilities aged 18-21.

"These unique and impactful programs help students with independence and life skills, setting them up for fulfilling lives," Nelson said.

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POST FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Across the River City, along the shores of the Spokane River, the fields of the Rathdrum Prairie and nestled in new and well-established neighborhoods are seven elementary schools, two middle schools, one traditional high school, one alternative high school and one developmental preschool that comprise the Post Falls School District.

"Post Falls School District led the state (in 2024) in K-3 literacy," Superintendent Dena Naccarato said. "We were the highest performing large district for both proficiency and growth."

Post Falls is the 11th-largest school district in the state and serves 5,800 students. Its 2024 high school graduation rate was 94.3%.

Students in Post Falls have opportunities to attend the Kootenai Technical Education Campus as Post Falls is part of that consortium with the Coeur d'Alene and Lakeland school districts.

"Additionally Post Falls High School has a robust dual-credit program through both North Idaho College and the University of Idaho."



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North Idaho College graduation 2023. (Devin Weeks / CDA Press)



Cameron Day does a skateboard trick during a demonstration for Sorensen Magnet School of the Arts and Humanities students at the Coeur d'Alene Skate Park in 2022. (Devin Weeks / CDA Press)



Trevor Drummond raises The Fish after the judges announced Coeur d'Alene High School as the winner for most spirit at Fight for the Fish at Lake City High School in 2021. (Loren Benoit / CDA Press)

Post Falls High School's mascot is the Trojan and its school colors are orange and black.

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LAKELAND JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT

On the north end of Kootenai County sharing space with Bonner County is the Lakeland Joint School District, which serves more than 4,600 students at six elementary schools, two middle schools, two traditional high schools, one alternative middle school and one alternative high school in Rathdrum, Hauser, Athol, Spirit Lake, Bayview, Garwood and Twin Lakes.

“The Lakeland Joint School District stands out for its commitment to close-knit, neighborhood schools with small, manageable class sizes,” Lakeland social media and multimedia specialist Jacquie Neff said. “Our graduation rates reflect this dedication, with Lakeland High School boasting a 94.4% four-year cohort graduation rate, Timberlake High School at an impressive 98.2% and Mountain View Alternative High School leading with a 90.1%. Notably, Mountain View holds the distinction of being the No. 1 ranked alternative school in the state for graduation rates.”

Lakeland achieved a 100% graduation rate across all of its high schools when the Class of 2024 celebrated commencement.

Tuition-free, industry-grade training is available at the Kootenai Technical Education Campus for 11th and 12th graders, opportunities that are also available to Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls students thanks to an agreement between the districts. This initiative provides valuable dual-enrollment opportunities and industrial certifications. Many Lakeland juniors and seniors also take advantage of free on-campus dual-enrollment classes, with some graduating high school with associate degrees.

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The district's six elementary schools all offer Advanced Learning Programs in addition to GATE, ensuring that all students are challenged and supported at every level.

Lakeland also prioritizes safety through its security systems, district safety specialists and school resource officers.

"At Lakeland, we are dedicated to providing an exceptional education in a safe, supportive and community-centered environment," she said.

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PLUMMER-WORLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Located in the southern tip of Kootenai County, the Plummer-Worley Joint School District serves students in Kootenai and Benewah counties.

It has one elementary, one middle and one high school. Not quite as large as other districts in the area, Plummer-Worley's enrollment for the 2024-2025 school district was 345 students. It serves the cities of Plummer, Worley, Tensed and Desmet as well as a few open-enrollment students from Tekoa and Coeur d'Alene.

"We are a small district, allowing us to collaborate and engage with our students on a much deeper level," said Kaylee Giulio, assistant treasurer and human resources director.

"Students don't only have relationships with their teachers, but also with the maintenance director, the lunch ladies, the district office and support staff from each building," Giulio said. "I can almost guarantee that all of our staff members can name students from each building, regardless of where they are located on a daily basis. It is a privilege to see students walking down the halls and be able to greet them by name. I believe this is what sets us apart and makes our school district really special."

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KOOTENAI JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In the rural waterfront community of Harrison is the Kootenai Joint School District, located roughly 45 miles from Coeur d'Alene and nestled between Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Chain Lakes.

Kootenai has one elementary, one middle and one high school with an enrollment of about 200 students.

"Kootenai Joint School District No. 274, along with the support and commitment of the community, is dedicated to creating and sustaining an environment that promotes academic excellence, encourages social development, fosters emotional well-being and instills a passion for life-long learning" is the district's mission statement.

Its vision: "Students will graduate with the life skills necessary for their future endeavors."

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COEUR D'ALENE CHARTER ACADEMY

Founded in 1999, Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy was created with the purpose of providing families the option of giving their students tuition-free educations comparable to the finest prep schools in the U.S.

"For over 25 years, the Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy has provided a world-class college-preparatory education for students in grades 6-12 who are willing to accept the challenge," Principal Dan Nicklay said. "That challenge comes in the form of higher-order thinking, accountability and discipline, complemented by quality extracurriculars and arts programs. The Academy believes that homework is a crucial element in preparing students for post-secondary success and unapologetically promises that students

can expect homework most nights. The result is that alumni often return from college to thank their teachers and proclaim that 'college is easy.'"

Coeur d'Alene Charter serves around 600 students. As of August 2024, the school had 41 seniors, 66 juniors, 60 sophomores and 60 freshmen. The Class of 2025 boasted 34 of 41 students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

"A key element of the Academy's philosophy is the respectful debate of ideas," Nicklay said. "The school was founded on the traditional belief that truth is elusive, and that only through discussion and debate of difficult, often uncomfortable topics can we hope to understand the world and our own views. Central to this philosophy is the concept of 'the indispensable opposition'— the need for dissenting voices and the necessity of respecting those with whom we disagree."

With the underlying belief that students are capable of far more than is generally expected of them, the Academy seeks to challenge them every day, Nicklay said. It does this by setting a high standard for academics and behavior and minimizing disruptions to the school day.

"The success of the Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy and its graduates confirms the value of a challenging educational setting," he said, "because if students aren't being challenged, they aren't being prepared for success."

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ECONOMY

By *BILL BULEY*

Government, education, health care, construction, retail, tourism and professional services continue to be the main drivers of Kootenai County's economy

According to a report from Coeur d'Alene Area Economic Development Corporation, government provided the most jobs in 2023 at 12,441 with average earnings per worker of \$78,490. That was up from 11,859 jobs in 2018.

In retail, there were 10,299 jobs paying an average of \$48,458 in 2023. In 2018, retail jobs in the area totaled 9,274.

In health care and social assistance, there were 9,286 local jobs in 2023 paying an average of \$70,012. The total number of jobs in 2018 was 8,221.

The accommodation and food services industry provided 8,723 jobs in 2023 in Kootenai County paying an average of \$28,000. Jobs in that field totaled 7,575 in 2018.

In construction, there were 8,622 jobs in 2023 paying on average \$67,515. Construction jobs in the area totaled 6,332 in 2018.

Sam Wolkenhauer, Idaho Department of Labor economist, said the state has about a million people in the labor force and an unemployment rate of less than 4%.

He said the state's total payroll has climbed to \$10 billion in the past few years and was up 10% in 2024, while the nation's increased at half that rate.

"Idaho looks really, really well poised for '25," he said.

Industries that showed the most job growth in the past five years in CDA included:

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36% increase, from 6,332 to 8,622.

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32% increase, from 1,198 to 1,579.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION

29% increase, from 1,982 to 2,565.

Tourism remains an industry leader.

According to the U.S. Travel Association, Idaho's \$3.7 billion tourism industry employs more than 45,800 Idahoans and generates \$475 million in local, state and federal tax revenues. This is equivalent to saving every Idaho household \$740 in taxes annually.

"Idaho's economy is powered by a blend of industries that brings about stability, collaboration and innovation," according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, top employers in Kootenai County are Kootenai Health, the Coeur d'Alene School District, Walmart, Hagadone Hospitality, Kootenai County, Post Falls School District, North Idaho College, Lakeland School District, Coeur d'Alene Casino and Silverwood Theme Park.



"Technology and innovation are strong drivers of Idaho's economy. Perhaps that's why the number of high-tech companies in the state grew 61% over the past decade. Idaho's innovation

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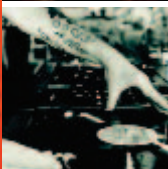
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By **BILL BULEY**

If you're looking to buy a home in North Idaho, there's a few things you should know.

Two veteran real estate agents, Jared McFarland with Century 21 John Beutler and Associates and Nick Shriner with Windermere Coeur d'Alene Realty offered some advice.

They agree it's good to start by reaching out to a local real estate agent.

"A local agent who is from our area will be a wealth of knowledge and will help give direction to your search," McFarland said.

A local agent can provide market details, neighborhood information and local trends.

"There is too much information online which can be overwhelming. A local agent can help narrow that information down to what is important to you and your housing needs," McFarland said.

Shriner said he recommends starting with a consultation — whether in person or virtual — to discuss your needs, budget, and what you're looking for in a home and community.

Next, research the area thoroughly. If possible, plan a visit to explore neighborhoods, schools, and amenities.

"If an in-person visit isn't feasible, I provide virtual tours and detailed insights to help clients get a true feel for the area," Shriner said.

Additionally, it's important to get pre-approved for a mortgage if you'll be financing your home. This helps

streamline the process and makes you a more competitive buyer.

Finally, having a relocation plan is key — whether that's securing temporary housing while you search or timing your home purchase with a job transition or school schedule. With the right guidance and preparation, relocating can be a smooth and exciting process, Shriner said.

McFarland advises potential buyers to put together a team including a local lender, a local real estate agent, and a local insurance provider.

"Also, don't be scared to ask questions. As real estate professionals we love to answer questions and talk about real estate. We were all new to this at one time and your team will do everything they can to help you make a good purchase," McFarland said.

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According to the Coeur d'Alene Regional Realtors February report, the median single-family home price in Kootenai County was \$549,620. In Shoshone County, the median home was \$269,000 through February.

"I recommend keeping an eye on current listings, recent sales, and market trends. If you're new to the area, spend time exploring different neighborhoods to get a feel for their unique characteristics. I also provide clients with market reports, community insights, and guidance tailored to their needs to help them make informed decisions," Shriner said.

Shriner said first-time homebuyers in North Idaho should start by getting pre-approved for a mortgage so they understand their budget and can act quickly when they find the right home. It's also important to consider future


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needs — whether that's room to grow, proximity to work, or access to outdoor recreation. Finally, working with an experienced agent can help you navigate the process, negotiate effectively, and avoid common pitfalls.

McFarland said every buyer will have different items that are important to them. Location is normally top of the list. Spend time with your real estate agent and talking through what is important to you.

Talk about a normal day for you as well as what your goals are in the future. Where do you work? Do you have kids in school? Do they play sports? Do you like to hike? Or swim? Or fish? How far of a drive are you comfortable with?

McFarland said there are housing choices for buyers.

"Over the past few years, we have seen our inventory rise giving buyers even more choices. Once you and your agent narrow down which items are important

to you in a home, the available options will narrow down very quickly. Being flexible in your needs and wants will increase the number of choices," he said.

McFarland said they are seeing more inventory, which is giving buyers more choices and allowing them to negotiate a bit more. Available single-family home inventory in Kootenai County rose 12% to 736 homes on the market compared to 656 last year.

Homes that are priced well still sell very quickly and sell for close to asking price. Chances are that if you like a home, some other buyer is also going to like it.

"Make sure you and your team are ready to act quickly when that great deal hits the market," he said.

If you are moving from out of the area there are a few local customs that you need to know, McFarland said. His family moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1884 when it was still Fort Sherman.

Customs that have been part of community since the beginning.

1. Take care of your neighbors and your community and always be looking for ways to help them.
2. When you are walking down the streets or on the trails, you must smile at people passing by and say hello.
3. Nobody is in a hurry and you shouldn't be either. Slow down and take note of how beautiful our area is.
4. Be grateful that you live in such an amazing place and enjoy every day.
5. Get involved. Volunteer for something that benefits our community.

Juli Zook, real estate agent with Silver Legacy Realty, she's seeing more people looking to relocate to the Silver Valley from other states. People don't mind driving a little farther, even over Fourth of July Pass, if it means a more affordable home.

The difference in median price compared to Kootenai County was nearly \$300,000.

Smaller schools, medical care and proximity to the outdoor recreation like the Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes and two ski resorts are draws, too.

"They love it so much they buy homes," Zook said.

Shriner said one of the biggest factors is location — whether you want to be close to town, in a quieter rural setting, or near lakes and outdoor recreation. Weather and accessibility are also important, especially in winter months, so buyers should consider road maintenance, snow load, and heating efficiency. Another key factor is growth. North Idaho is developing quickly, so understanding zoning laws and potential future developments can impact long-term value.

Shriner said the market continues to evolve.

"One trend I'm seeing is that well-priced homes in desirable areas are still moving quickly," he said.

While interest rates have influenced affordability, buyers who are prepared and strategic can still find great opportunities. Additionally, many people relocating here are looking for space, privacy, and access to outdoor recreation, which is keeping demand high. Another factor to watch is the continued growth in infrastructure and new developments, which could impact future home values and availability.

"You're interested in North Idaho for a reason, and we're excited to welcome you! Whether it's the stunning lakes, rugged mountains, peaceful solitude, or our unique way of life that draws you in, we encourage you to embrace North Idaho for all that it is," Shriner said. "Take the time to be a good steward of the land, support our local economy by choosing small businesses, and, most importantly, be kind to one another. We deeply cherish what we have here—and we're happy to share it with you."

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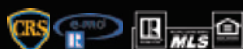
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The Rathdrum resident said when it comes to hiking with the family, Tubbs Hill is always her favorite spot to stretch her legs and take in some stellar sights.

"We naturally bring people downtown to see the boardwalk and Independence Point," Sanders said.

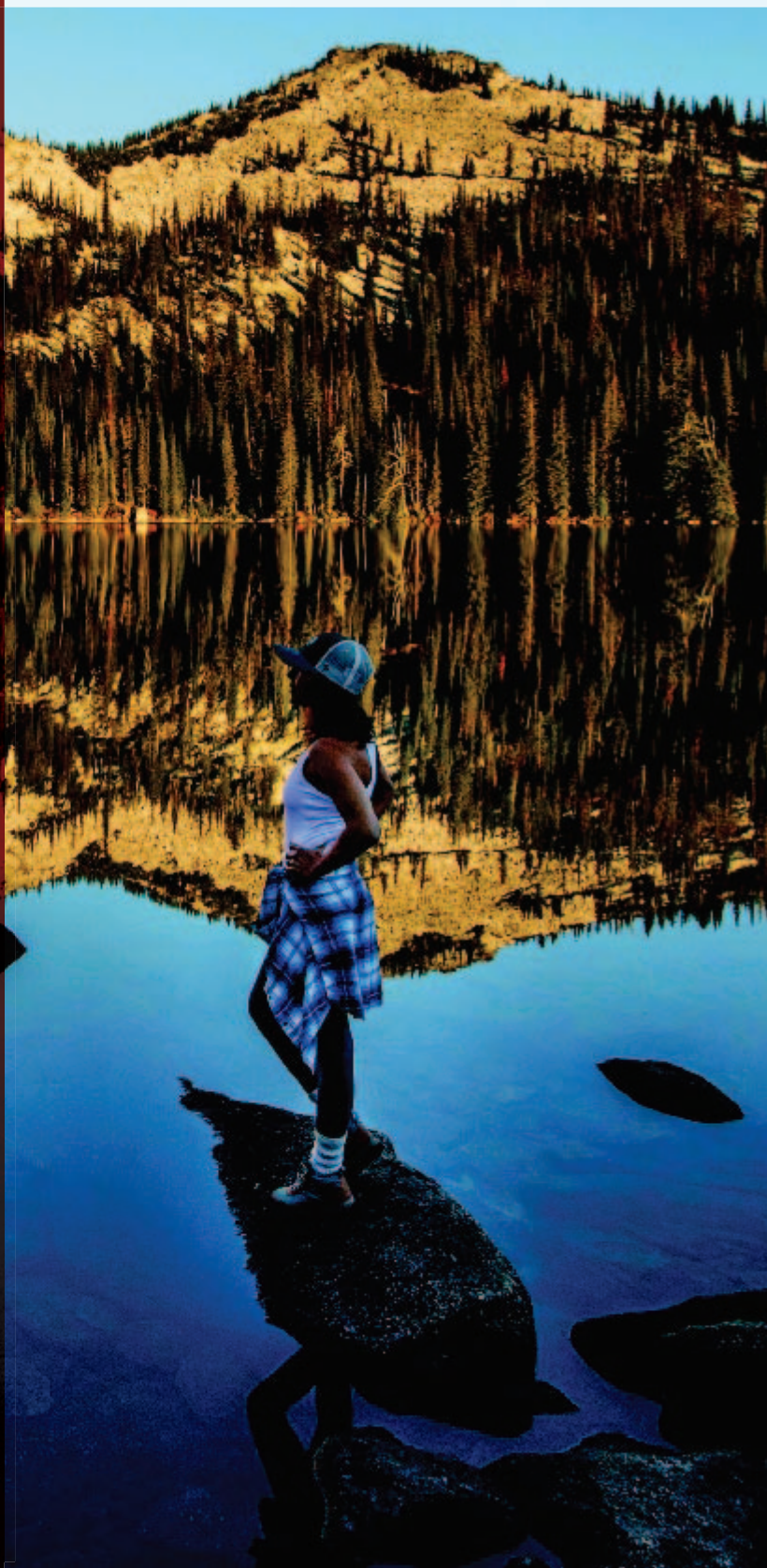
When her family feels like taking a day trip for some downtime, traveling to Schweitzer in Sandpoint has become an old standby.

Sanders would feel remiss if she didn't mention time spent on the water.

"Doing a river float down the North Fork is a must," Sanders said.

When she's craving some retail therapy and wood-fired pizza, she heads to Hauser for good eats.

"We visit the tourist traps and Embers by the Lake," Sanders said.



WELLNESS JOURNEY THROUGH NORTH IDAHO'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES

By CAROLYN BOSTICK

HEALTH CARE



An aerial view of the Heritage Health campus. (Courtesy photo)

KOOTENAI HEALTH

Kootenai Health is a not-for-profit, locally governed health care organization that has burgeoned into the third-largest hospital in the state.

The health organization has three hospital locations in Idaho, including its main campus in Coeur d'Alene and two smaller hospitals in Orofino and Cottonwood. Kootenai Health has more than 4,500 staff members, including more than 330 physicians and providers working in 35 different specialties at 55 physician practice locations across Kootenai County and Idaho's panhandle.

As a not-for-profit organization, Kootenai Health provides care to all members of the community, including those with Medicare and Medicaid.

Kootenai Health provides North Idaho with cardiac care, trauma care, orthopedics, neurosciences, oncology, women's and children's services and behavioral health and holds numerous designations for advanced medicine.

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The nurse station at Post Falls ER and Hospital. (Courtesy photo)



A patient is transported by helicopter to Kootenai Health to receive emergency treatment. (Courtesy photo)

this center consolidates services in Coeur d'Alene, we continue to serve communities across North Idaho with locations in Rathdrum, Kellogg, St. Maries, and Post Falls.

At Heritage Health, we believe that better care means healthier communities. No one should struggle to see a doctor, get help for mental health, or afford their medication. We're here to change that—wherever people need us.

NWSH

Northwest Specialty Hospital is a physician-owned and operated health care service with locations across Kootenai County including Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Rathdrum and Athol.

The organization committed to providing quality health care to all in a caring, compassionate and professional environment and has more than 22 services offered, making health care accessible and affordable for patients across the Inland Northwest.

POST FALLS ER & HOSPITAL

Post Falls ER and Hospital opened in August 2024 on Beck Road in Post Falls to bring health care back to the patients in a customer-care driven approach.

Post Falls ER and Hospital is a physician-owned hospital whose guiding mission is to change the way health care is delivered.

Post Falls ER and Hospital provides immediate access to care and helps guide patients through the often complex health care system and has set its mission to break down barriers to care for its patients that have become a burden in the health care industry.

The hospital assists in specialist follow up in order to help patients navigate the system.

MARIMN HEALTH

Marimn Health, owned and operated by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, is a nationally recognized community health and wellness center located in Plummer, Idaho. Established in 1990, it offers a comprehensive range of services, including medical, dental, behavioral health, optometry, chiropractic, physical therapy, and pharmacy services. The center also emphasizes holistic healing, preventive care, and wellness promotion for all community members.

In addition to health care services, Marimn Health features a Wellness Center equipped with fitness facilities, an aquatics complex, and youth programs. The Coeur Center, located in Worley, Idaho, serves as a recreational hub and houses the Boys & Girls Club of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, reflecting the organization's commitment to community engagement and youth development.

Marimn Health has been recognized as one of the best places to work in the Inland Northwest, reflecting its dedication to both employee satisfaction and community well-being.

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Heart of the City Church

208-665-7808 • *Rent and utilities. Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

Real Life Ministries

Rent/utility assistance, food pantry, walk-in only.

St. George's Mission of Charity

208-773-8599 • *Assistance for residents of Post Falls, Rathdrum and Spirit Lake. Rent/energy assistance, food vouchers. Thursday meal at St. George's Catholic Church, 2010 N. Lucas St. 4-5:30 p.m.*

St. Pius X

208-765-5108 • *n Food pantry.*

St. Vincent de Paul Help Center

208-664-3095 • *Shelters, transitional housing, clothing, furniture, utilities, rent to avoid eviction.*

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North Country Chapel

208-773-7100

Goodwill Industries

208-667-6463

Idaho Dept. of Labor Job Service

208-457-8789

Legal Aid Services

208-667-9559

Veterans Services

208-446-1090 or 446-1091

Idaho Housing and Finance

208-762-5113

Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare

208-769-1456

Social Security

866-931-2523

Heritage Health

208-620-5250

Heritage Health Dental Care

208-620-5250

Panhandle Health District

208-415-5100

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Children's Health Insurance Program
Kootenai Health Behavioral Health
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(24 hr. help line)

USDA Rural Development

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208-625-4000

Social Services

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Area Agency on Aging of North Idaho

208-667-3179

Adult Protection

(60 years of age or spouse of an eligible senior), 1-800-786-5536

Elder Help of North Idaho

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Union Gospel for Women and Children

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Family Promise of North Idaho

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Marimn Health

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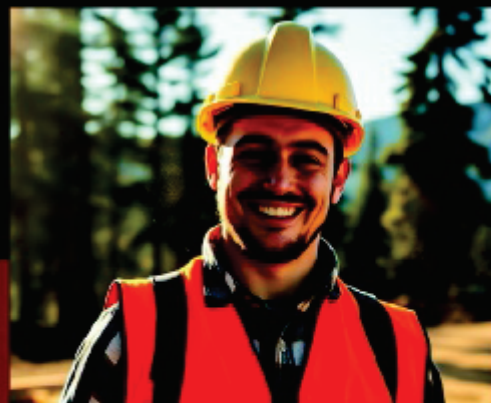
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BARKS



PARKS

around Kootenai County

By CAROLYN BOSTICK



Canine recreation around Kootenai County offers residents' four-legged friends to exercise, socialize and play. Taking advantage of North Idaho's open spaces and accommodating weather, a number of outdoor spaces are found for human and dog to bond.

COEUR D'ALENE DOG PARKS

Central Bark Dog Park

Located at 3889 Nez Perce Road in Northshire Park, Coeur d'Alene

Cherry Hill Dog Park

Located at 1718 North 15th St., Coeur d'Alene

Riverstone Dog Park

An off-leash dog park in Coeur d'Alene located at 1805 Tilford Lane, Coeur d'Alene

McEuen Park

An off-leash dog park at 420 E Front Ave, Coeur d'Alene

Atlas Waterfront Park

Located at 2411 N Atlas Road, Coeur d'Alene

RATHDRUM DOG PARKS

Thayer Farms Dog Park

Located at 8047 West Main St., Rathdrum

Majestic Park Dog Park

Rathdrum residents have branded the Majestic Dog Park "the barking lot."

Located on the northwest corner of Majestic Park at 5750 W. Majestic Ave.

DOG AND HUMAN RECREATION

Paws N Brews has been termed a place "where tails wag and glasses clink" and opened in 2024.

The new Post Falls business combines doggy day care, dog boarding and a self-serve bar for human and furry patrons alike.

The dogs are the focus of the business during the day, with 31 kennels, an outdoor play space with sprinklers and an indoor play area for when the weather turns too hot.

For humans, there's a self-service bar.

For more information, visit www.pawsnbrews.com/

SHOSHONE COUNTY DOG PARK

The Wallace Dog Park is located on the west end of Wallace's Visitor's Center has a fenced area for dogs to run around and let dogs run and play.

The park features a double gated entry for safety, solar powered lights for the evenings, several different benches, a covered patio area, and even access to water and a fixed bowl that will allow the four-legged visitors the opportunity to grab a drink after playing hard.

Located at 10 River St., Wallace.

Post Falls Festival

Celebrate what makes Post Falls special with the Post Falls Festival in mid-July.

July 11, 12, & 13, 2025

Rathdrum Days

Enjoy all of the local attractions on display during the Rathdrum Days Parade

July 18, 2025

NORTH IDAHO COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS & EVENTS

Hayden Days

Beginning on Friday at 2:00 p.m., the community kicks off its festivities with live music, dancing, food and craft vendors, and the Hayden Sr. Center Beer Garden. Entertainment includes the Kelly Hughes Band on Friday evening and the Rhythm Dawgs on Saturday Night! Saturday also features NLFD Pancake Breakfast at 7:00 a.m. at the Northern Lakes Fire Station, the Hayden Days Parade @ 10:00 a.m. along Government Way and Hayden's Got Talent in the afternoon. The Hayden Days car show takes place on Saturday, July 26. Children's games, food, craft vendors and other activities are planned throughout each day.

July 25–26, 2025

Art on the Green

For more than five decades, Art of the Green has been a highlight of summer fun in Coeur d'Alene.

The event goes beyond music to celebrate local performing, visual and craft arts. The three-day festival is usually celebrated the first weekend in August on the North Idaho College campus. Performers, juried art shows, a beer garden and children's performances celebrate the warm weather in the heart of the community.

August 1, 2, & 3, 2025



FARMERS MARKETS IN SPRING AND FALL

The Kootenai County Farmers' Markets in downtown Coeur d'Alene and in Hayden are open May through October.

5th Street Farmers Markets

Wednesdays 4 p.m.–7 p.m.

Kootenai Farmers Markets

May–October

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Hayden Idaho

Saturdays from 9 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Main Street, Riverstone CDA

Wednesdays 4 p.m.–7 p.m.

Post Fallidays Tiny Tree Festival

During the Post Fallidays Tiny Tree Festival, participants can get into the holiday spirit by perusing the tiny trees up for silent auction bidding or buy a raffle ticket for a full-size decorated super tree.

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Downtown Coeur d'Alene offers a wealth of shopping opportunities, from interior design to clothing and gift shops. Whether you're looking for the finishing touch for your new home's decor or a little piece of North Idaho to share with a loved one far away, you're likely to find it downtown.

Gather inspiration at Mix It Up Home (305 E. Sherman Ave.) and Mix It Up Gift (513 E. Sherman Ave.). Both shops are full of hand-selected, unique home decor, gifts, accessories and art that you won't find anywhere else in Coeur d'Alene. When shopping for the person who has everything, you've got to mix it up.



If you're yearning for the Emerald Isle, All Things Irish at 315 E. Sherman is the place to go. For more than 25 years, this Coeur d'Alene staple has carried a wide selection of Irish gifts and Celtic treasures, including claddagh rings, Irish hats and heraldry items, Belleek china and more.

To delight the kids in your life, and to bring out your own inner child, be sure to visit Figpickels Toy Emporium at 210 Sherman Ave. in the Resort Plaza Shops. This toy shop boasts a dazzling array of puzzles, games, plush toys and knickknacks. Expect to find classic toys and the latest gadgets.

Give the gift of self-care to yourself or someone else when you stop by Mountain Madness Soap Co. at 310 E. Sherman Ave. This shop is home

to natural, handmade soap and bath products (think bath bombs, shower fizzies, body butter, lotion bars and even laundry soap), all produced in Coeur d'Alene using locally-sourced ingredients.

Lucky Monkey Trading Company at 412 E. Sherman Ave. remains a local favorite, carrying a distinctive collection of boho-chic clothing, jewelry and accessories, plus novelty gifts and indie tees designed by artists in the U.S.

Get a feel for Coeur d'Alene's thriving art community by taking a walking tour of fine art galleries downtown, which showcase work by regional, national and international artists in a variety of mediums and styles.

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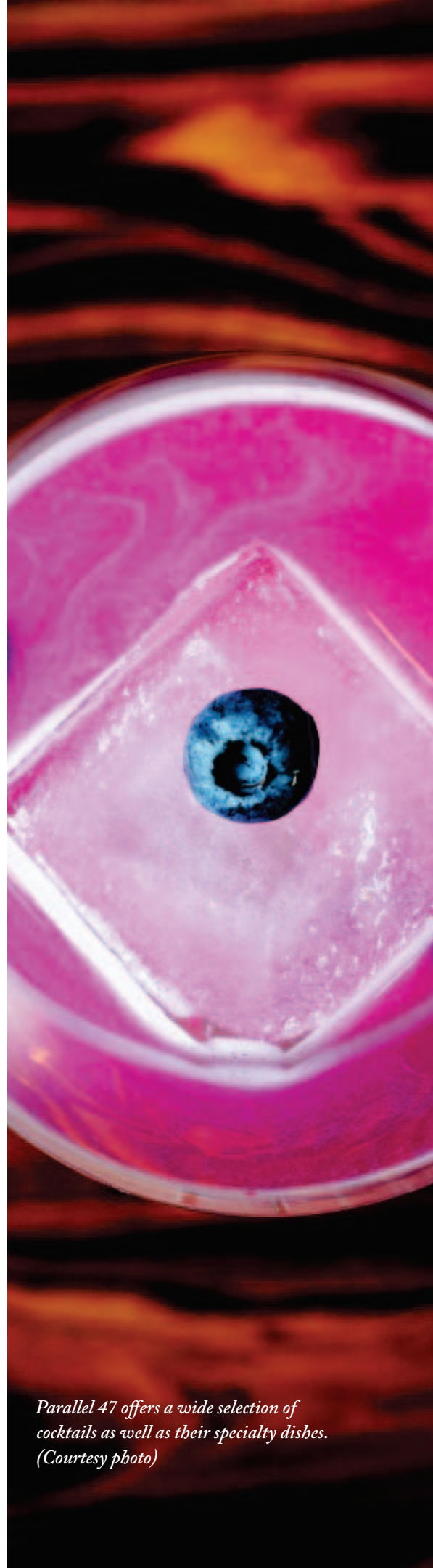
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START YOUR DAY OFF RIGHT

If breakfast is the most important meal, why not make it a delicious one? North Idaho's breakfast nooks and cafés have morning menus that fit every appetite.

Jimmy's Down the Street serves up sticky sweet pecan rolls and fluffy biscuits with homestyle gravy alongside a healthy portion of classic Americana. Located at 1613 E. Sherman Ave., it's a favorite spot for locals and visitors as they watch parades and enjoy other downtown activities. In the mood for lunch? Jimmy's has salads and soups and burgers with little American flag toothpicks for extra top bun flair. This popular eatery even made an appearance on "Diners, Drive-ins & Dives" when Guy Fieri came to



Parallel 47 offers a wide selection of cocktails as well as their specialty dishes. (Courtesy photo)



town in 2010. Visit jimmysdownthestreet.com for details or call ahead with a big group: 208-765-3868

Breakfast, brunch and lunch are served at Le Peep, 1884 W. Bellerive No. 101 in Riverstone. Stacked with griddle items, Le Peep's menu offers berry French toast, fruit blintzes and croissant sandwiches. Omelets are stuffed with diverse ingredients such as lobster, smoked turkey, artichokes and chorizo. Lunch items include a turkey, apple and brie melt, a spinach and berry salad and a tri-tip hoagie sandwich. Visit lepeep.com to check out the menu.

Massive fresh-baked cinnamon rolls, stuffed hash browns, crispy bacon and seasonal treats can be found at the Corner Café at 203 E. Seltice Way, Post Falls. Gluten-free items are available as well as a children's menu. Info: cornercafeffd.com

With a name that can't get more literal, the Breakfast Nook is owned and operated by a family that has been in the breakfast biz since the 1970s. Steak and eggs, eggs benedict, biscuits and gravy and seafood options including razor clams and calamari are available for hearty and adventurous breakfast seekers. Lunch is also on the menu — burgers, fish and chips, reubens and BLTs round out the offerings. Go to www.runooked.com or call 208-667-1699 for details. Open six days a week, closed Sundays.

MUNCH ON BRUNCH & LUNCH

Belle's Brunch House is a hip happening Hayden spot at 324 W. Lancaster Road, Ste. A where guests can find breakfast basics like chicken fried steak and a variety of eggs benedict combos. Scratch-made waffles pair with spicy chicken and buttermilk pancakes can be perfected with add-ons of huckleberries, Nutella or fresh apple cider syrup made in Athol, Idaho. Add mimosas, champagne or Moscow mules for bougie breakfasts.

For those who fancy a colorful Cajun brunch, the Ten/6 at 1705 N. Government Way Ste. 101 envelops guests in an "Alice in Wonderland" meets Mardi Gras atmosphere as they feast on beignets, quiches, red beans and rice and 24-hour-brined buttermilk chicken served on buttery croissants. Open for reservations Wednesday through Sunday at 208-626-6106 and open for mobile app pickup of takeaway menu and espresso bar items Monday and Tuesday.

A Coeur d'Alene classic since 1981, Franklin's Hoagies at 501 N. Fourth St. is known for its cheesesteaks and, yes, hoagies. While it serves breakfast foods — omelets, chicken-fried steak, huevos rancheros — Franklin's famous sandwiches range from the OG Cheese Steak with thinly sliced seasoned steak, grilled onion and melted provolone to the Flame Thrower, stuffed with ground beef topped with bacon, grilled jalapenos, house-made ghost pepper hot sauce and pepper jack cheese on a pub-style bun. Phew! Order today: 208-664-3998

A powerhouse purveyor of sandwiches is Big Bear Deli and Brews, 700 E. Eighth Ave., Post Falls. The shrimp po'boy special on Friday hits the spot, especially when paired with one of Big Bear's creamy homemade soups. Sandwiches come hot, cold or panini'd, and they always come with a bag of chips. Enjoy lunch in the rustic cabin-style restaurant or take it to go by calling 208-457-8465. It is closed weekends, so be sure to get in during the week.

A FINE PLACE TO DINE

A mainstay of many locals and visitors alike is Bardenay Restaurant and Distillery Coeur d'Alene, 1710 W. Riverstone Dr, Coeur d'Alene. Original recipes and fascinating ingredient combinations fill the menus, from chicken wings that come with spicy mango-habanero sauce, sweet basil

and fresh mint or ginger-plum glaze, scallions, cilantro and toasted sesame seeds to the oven-roasted corned beef and kimchi reuben and the charbroiled trout fillet. No need to go elsewhere for an adult beverage; Bardenay is famous for its basil bloody mary. Cocktails are made using Bardenay's own distilled spirits. Other Idaho communities share the joy of Bardenay as locations are also in Eagle and Boise.

Satay Bistro touts an extraordinary wine cellar and menu of American fusion cuisine. At 2501 N. Fourth St., Coeur d'Alene, Satay's satays include Thai peanut chicken, seared aioli salmon, curry tiger prawn and smoked pork belly. Lighter appetites will enjoy tapas of ahi tuna tartare, lobster and seabass wontons and butter garlic steamer clams. Fresh pastas, zhuzhed-up poultry dishes, savory

seafood, steaks, chops and racks of lamb are among the entrees. Open every day at 4 p.m.

Those seeking casual upscale dining will find it at Parallel 47, 9021 N. Government Way, Hayden. Lunch includes small plates of buffalo cauliflower, burrata caprese and polenta verde, salads, rice or noodle bowls and an assortment of "sandwiches and stuff" — the Parallel burger, the sourdough prime rib melt, salmon fish and chips. Dinner ratchets up the fare with specialties that include smoked ribs, pappardelle bolognese, chicken romano and a pork tenderloin dinner. Carnivores will enjoy ribeye steaks, filet mignon or a 12-ounce hand-cut New York strip steak. Parallel 47 often features local musicians inside or on the patio. Visit theparallel47.com for details.

Many a special date night is enjoyed at Anthony's at Coeur d'Alene, 1926 W. Riverstone Drive. A Riverstone heavy hitter, Anthony's guests can order a sharable seafood tower of coconut prawns, Hawaiian ahi nachos and crispy calamari; crab-forward entrees; surf and turf; creamy New England clam chowder; fresh oysters on the half shell; and more delightful dishes by land or by sea. Anthony's restaurants can be found throughout the Pacific Northwest and beyond. Call for reservations: 208-664-4665

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

North Idaho has a surprising amount of Mexican food restaurants, including the locally owned Toro Viejo. With locations at 3960 W. Fifth Ave., Post Falls and 9075 N. Government Way, Hayden, Toro hits the spot with quesadillas, nachos, taquitos and flautas as well as combo dishes served with beans and rice or house specialties that include the fajito — a deep-fried tortilla stuffed with chicken fajitas and cream cheese — and the Gerania's special, a pepper jack chile relleno served with a spinach enchilada, rancho beans and Spanish rice. Toro also has some of the best salsa in town.

Las Chavelas at 296 W. Sunset Ave. in Coeur d'Alene is a go-to for many locals seeking authentic and flavorful Mexican food. Enchiladas, tacos, chimichangas, fajitas and more share the menu pages with such dishes as pollo ala crema, Acapulco shrimp, the vegetarian burrito and mucho nachos. Info: 208-664-3767

Street tacos, fresh guacamole, tostadas, taco salads and other Mexican favorites fill the belly and don't deplete the pocketbook at El Paisa, 1801 Lincoln Way, Coeur d'Alene. This best-kept secret is great for grabbing a quick lunch or having dinner with the family. The asada burrito is especially popular. Call 208-505-9810 to order.



Take your tastebuds on a truly South American adventure at Cafe Carambola, 610 W. Hubbard St., Coeur d'Alene (cafecarambola.com). Fresh ingredients compose bright and flavorful sandwiches, wraps, soups and salads: Incan quinoa, mango and black bean salad, the Carambola Club, the El Cubanito. Open for lunch Monday through Friday.

A bright orange taco truck with the words "Taco Works" immediately brings to mind chicken street tacos, freshly made tamales and a green salsa that wakes up all the senses in the most delicious way. With a home base at 510 E Best Ave. Unit 110 among the Coeur d'Alene food trucks, Taco Works is a for-sure favorite. Visit during Taco Tuesday for event cheaper eats.

TASTE THE EAST IN THE WEST

Pad Thai. It's a favorite in Thailand and for many Thai food adorers in North Idaho. Find an authentic iteration of this rice noodle classic at Thai Bamboo. Located near Interstate-90 in Coeur d'Alene at 2010 N. Fourth St., passersby can't miss the Asian-inspired architecture of the red pagoda structure that houses an array of flavorful foods from the East. Tom kha, tom yum, guay tiew tom kha and Vietnamese beef noodle soups warm the soul on chilly days. Tastebuds will enjoy exotic adventures with everything from pineapple red curry to Thai-style fried branzino. Bonus: The changing LED ceiling lights make for a vivid addition to the atmosphere. Visit thaibamboorestaurant.com for more.

Fu-Ki in Post Falls or Hayden, fukisteakhouse.com, offers colorful, flavorful hand or cut rolls with ingredients such as spicy tuna, yellow tail, eel, crab, albacore, baked seafood, salmon, white fish and fresh veggies. Sushi not for you? Fu-ki offers teppan dinners with hibachi-grilled meats and vegetables. Guests get a front-row seat at the grill as the chefs work their magic. Fun for double dates and birthday dinners.

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At Kaiju Sushi and Spirits, the Godzilla roll gives monsters a good name. Located at 424 E. Sherman Ave. in the lower level of a historical building, couples and friend groups will enjoy a sprawling menu of sushi delights as well as unique cocktails. Try the Lavender Dragon, it's delicious. Kaiju also stays open until midnight, so night owls, rejoice. Info: 208-966-4019

DID SOMEONE SAY DESSERT?

A mountain of ice cream infused with hot fudge, caramel, cookies, sprinkles, candy and whatever else can fit into a chilled schooner glass is just what the doctor ordered on a hot summer day. The only place to find such a treasure is Dockside Restaurant in The Coeur d'Alene Resort, 115 S. Second St., downtown Coeur d'Alene. Dockside's Goopy desserts are legendary. From the Goopy Monster and the Magical Unicorn Goopy to the Royal Cheesecake Goopy, these decadent treats are universally loved by little ones and the young at heart.

Imaginations and tastebuds team up at Cold Stone Creamery, where fresh ice cream pairs with mix-in toppings such as gummy bears, cherry pie filling,

marshmallows, coconut, walnuts, Twix, Whoppers, peanut butter and pretty much anything a sweet tooth can dream up. Visit Cold Stone at 2396 N. Old Mill Loop in Riverstone, Coeur d'Alene.

Post Falls has a Sonic Drive-In that was a favorite stop of the late Clay Larkin, a beloved River City mayor who was known to enjoy strawberry slushies and milkshakes. Sonic, at 750 N. Highway 41, has burgers, hot dogs, popcorn chicken and other savories, but its extensive beverage menu has creamy, fruity, icy and fizzy delights to quench an assortment of thirsts.

BEAN ME

So many coffee stands, so little time. If you have to choose one, Jitterz Espresso is easily found throughout North Idaho. Owned by locals, the Jitterz brand (jitterzespresso.shop) is a favorite of residents and visitors alike. Standard espresso drinks — lattes, breves, americanos, cold brew — comprise a menu that is also sprinkled with blended Red Bull or Lotus options, granitas, Italian sodas and protein shakes. Bagel sandwiches, muffins and other treats are also available for those in need of sustenance to accompany the morning buzz.

The historical Exchange National Bank building in one of downtown Coeur d'Alene's most popular areas houses Vault Coffee, which combines flavor with atmosphere as it serves locally roasted espresso and coffee, in-house made bites and top-tier teas at 324 Sherman Ave. Meet friends for a relaxing Saturday morning, find a quiet corner to get some work done or enjoy a front-row seat to some great people watching.

Woops! Bakeshop, 119 N. Fourth St., Coeur d'Alene, is where window shoppers and downtown wanderers will find a colorful array of treats and sweets to accompany European style coffee or espresso. Woops! is known for its variety of French macarons and other decadent delights that come in vivid packaging that can brighten anyone's day. Info: bywoops.com

A tiny rustic log cabin at 1113 N. Fourth St., Coeur d'Alene is actually a coffee stand: Taproot Espresso. Sweet signature blends, nitro-charged cold brews and a long list of kid-friendly drinks can be found at Taproot, along with a diverse food menu of acai bowls, bagels and cake pops. Don't want coffee? Try a Red Bull or Lotus drink as an alternative.



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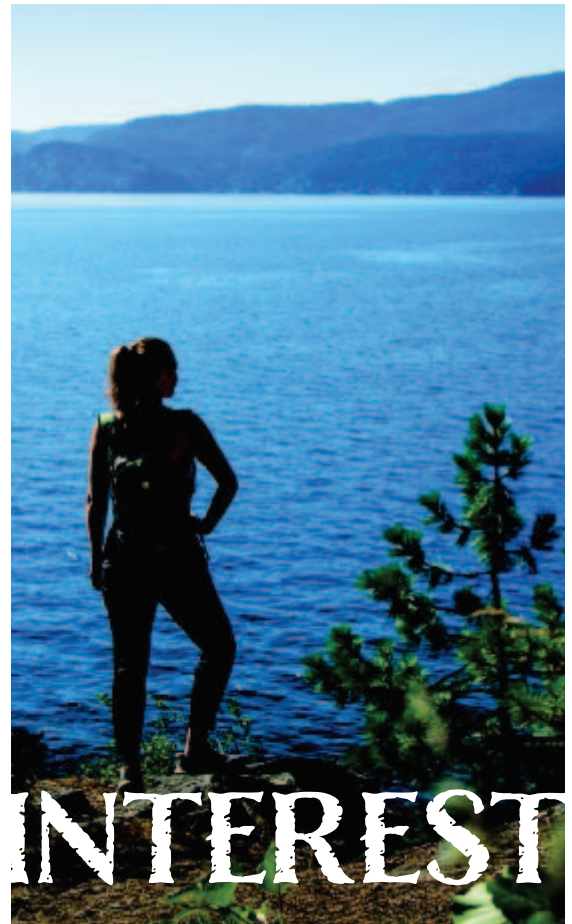
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By DEVIN WEEKS

The heart of Coeur d'Alene, where The Steps lead down to the waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene and where people have gathered for eons, is Independence Point.

Nestled between Coeur d'Alene City Park and The Coeur d'Alene Resort, Independence Point is the premier location for summer. It's the best place to watch the Fourth of July fireworks, it's a great meeting spot when gathering with friends and the little fountain water feature and walking paths make it entertaining for visitors of all ages.

The four-acre Independence Point was once the site of an amusement park, Playland Pier. Longtime residents recall riding the wooden ponies or being carried in the swings that went out over the water.

Today, nearby amenities include tour boats, seaplanes, parasailing and other aquatic equipment as well as a few food and ice cream trucks in the summer.

Visit Independence Point at 420 Mullan Road, Coeur d'Alene.

To the east of town is a much larger point — Higgins Point.

A part of the Coeur d'Alene Lake Parkway State Park, Higgins Point is a gorgeous site for weddings, family reunions, picnics, boating and hiking as well as the place to watch bald eagles each winter.

Tubbs Hill in at the southern tip of Coeur d'Alene on the north end of Lake Coeur d'Alene is a must-see for hikers of all ages and abilities. It's an easy hour to walk the 2-mile loop and take in beautiful scenery in the meantime.

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By *KAYE THORNBURGH*

In North Idaho, recreation on the lakes is woven into the region's past, present and future.

For centuries, the Schitsu'umsh people gathered to hunt, fish, dance, play games, feast and swim in and around the lake at the center of their ancestral homeland, now known as Coeur d'Alene Lake. This glittering gem is more than 26 miles long, with some 135 miles of shoreline.

The lake's waters were once cut by steamships, tugboats and other vessels. Today, there are countless ways to play, from lounging on the sand at City Beach or taking a dip at Independence Point to enjoying public and private cruises that showcase the lake's beauty and wildlife and beyond.

The place where Coeur d'Alene Lake feeds into the Spokane River is a special site, called Yap-Keehn-Um, which means "the gathering place." The beach alongside the North Idaho College campus still bears that name.

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, NIC Outdoor Pursuits runs a snack

shack and rental shop at Sunspot at Yap-Keehn-Um, providing beach-related rentals and services. Sailboat, stand up paddleboard, kayak and canoe rentals are all on offer, right on the water's edge and ready for launch.

Hayden Lake is one of North Idaho's most popular spots, with about 40 miles of shoreline and an irregular shape. Three public boat ramps access the lake, located at Honeysuckle Beach, Sportsman's Park and Tobler's Marina.

Less than an hour's drive north of Coeur d'Alene is Lake Pend Oreille, the largest in Idaho. The lake is 43 miles long, with 111 miles of shoreline and a depth of 1,158 feet. Only four other lakes in the nation are deeper.

Running from spring through fall, Lake Pend Oreille Cruises are a must for wildlife lovers and anyone interested in the region's history. The daily afternoon cruise departing from Sandpoint doubles as a local history lesson.

Located in Bonner County, in the northernmost part of the Idaho Panhandle, Priest Lake is the least developed and most pristine of North Idaho's three major lakes.

The lake is 19 miles long and boasts nearly 80 miles of shoreline, surrounded by state and national forests.

Summer may seem like the best time to play on the water. But in North Idaho, the fun doesn't stop when the snow flies.

Between November and February, bald eagles migrate south from their breeding grounds in Alaska and Canada, stopping temporarily in North Idaho. For an up-close look from the toasty comfort of a cruise boat, consider a Lake Coeur d'Alene Cruise to Wolf Lodge Bay.

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Cherie is originally from North Platte, Neb. Jack has roots in Otis Orchards, just over the Idaho-Washington border.

Jack's mom lived at Orchard Ridge in her later years, and their family loved the care she received. Jack and Cherie became donors and have been supportive of Orchard Ridge's nonprofit mission ever since. They always said that if they needed to move to an assisted living place, Orchard Ridge was where they would go. They appreciate the excellent care, the kind and friendly people and the feeling of safety. Their daughter is also relieved they are being so well taken care of.

Although the transition to assisted living can be difficult, Jack is settling in and

Cherie is feeling more at home all the time thanks to the friendly staff.

The Shinn's said those considering making Orchard Ridge their home must see it for themselves and talk to people who live and work there.

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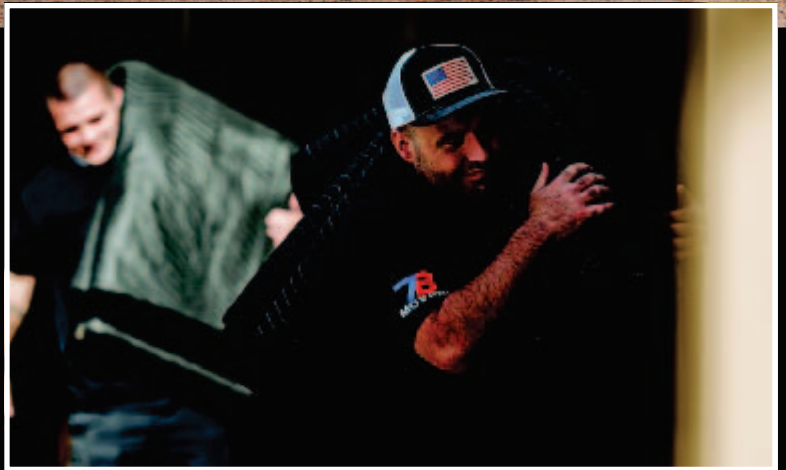
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OUT-OF-STATE ESTATE PLANNING DOCUMENTS IN IDAHO: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

By **ROBERT J. GREEN, Esq.**

When relocating to Idaho, many people wonder if their existing estate planning documents remain valid. While these “foreign” documents are generally enforceable in Idaho, having them reviewed by an Idaho estate planning attorney is strongly recommended.

KEY ESTATE PLANNING DOCUMENTS

- **Last Will and Testament:**
Directs the distribution of your assets after death and names who will execute those instructions
- **Revocable Living Trust:**
Helps your estate avoid the court-controlled probate process

- **Power of Attorney:**
Designates decision-makers for financial and healthcare matters if you become incapacitated
- **Living Will:**
Specifies your medical treatment preferences if terminally ill or in a persistent vegetative state

WHY REVIEW YOUR DOCUMENTS AFTER MOVING

State Law Variations

Each state has unique laws governing estate planning. These differences can affect document interpretation by the courts and practical usefulness. Your documents may reference statutes from your previous state or specify procedures used under that state’s laws—requiring an Idaho judge to apply out-of-state laws to your Idaho assets. This is typically not ideal.

Formal Requirements

States differ in their requirements for document execution. Some require witnesses and notarization while others don’t. The number of witnesses needed can also vary. Documents not meeting Idaho’s requirements may be technically valid but difficult to actually use to accomplish much.

Asset References

Your documents might reference specific properties you no longer own, like your former home. Don’t assume these provisions will automatically apply to your new Idaho property. Such ambiguities can lead to probate disputes, potentially forcing your estate into expensive court proceedings.

Decision Makers

After moving, the people you’ve designated for important roles (agent,

personal representative, successor trustee) may no longer live nearby. Consider whether they can effectively perform these duties from another state, and whether your priority list of nominees needs revision.

Next Steps

An Idaho estate planning attorney can help you address these issues and others you might not have considered. They can determine what aspects of your existing plan need attention and help ensure your wishes will be properly carried out under Idaho law. *My law firm is currently offering free telephonic, electronic, or in-person consultations concerning creating or reviewing estate planning documents.*

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