



Barber Pool Conservation Area  
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# February 2021 Membership Meeting

*Virtual Meeting – 11 February 2021*

# Monthly Meeting Agenda – 11 February 2021



- Welcome and Meeting Process
- New Neighbor! Saltzer Health
- Peace Valley Overlook Reserve – Sara Arkle, City of Boise Foothills and Open Space Superintendent
- Parks and Trails – Lots of Stuff!
- Annual Director Election - Results
- Neighborhood Grant Submission Summary

**Meeting Attendance: All Directors were present**

# New Neighbors!

- Welcome to Saltzer Health
  - Stacy Chessmore, RN (Urgent Care Director)
- *Post Meeting Notes*
  - *Stacy and Amy Stahl introduced the new Saltzer Health facility in Barber Station*
  - *COVID vaccines (Moderna) may be available next week*
  - *The facility has radiology and laboratory services*

NOW OPEN  
in EAST BOISE



**Dr. Kirk Prodzinski**  
FAMILY MEDICINE

*Accepting New Patients*

**URGENT CARE &  
FAMILY MEDICINE**

3077 E. Barber Valley Dr.  
Boise, ID 83716

**Urgent Care**  
208.463.3000

**Family Medicine**  
208.327.6458

*We're in your neighborhood!*

*From the moment you see our buildings...  
come in our doors... and meet our providers,  
you will feel the difference.*

**URGENT CARE WALK-IN SERVICES  
OPEN DAILY: 8 AM - 8 PM**

- |                    |                     |                    |
|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| • Colds            | • Strains & Sprains | • Sports physicals |
| • Flu              | • Cuts              | • Nausea/Vomiting  |
| • Coughs           | • Rashes            | • Diarrhea         |
| • Sore Throats     | • COVID-19 testing  | • Insect Bites     |
| • Allergies        | • Urinary Symptoms  | • Eye Infections   |
| • Sinus infections | • STD testing       | • Minor Burns      |
| • Broken bones     | • Flu Shots         |                    |







# Peace Valley Overlook Reserve

Sara Arkle, City of Boise Foothills & Open Space Superintendent



# PEACE VALLEY OVERLOOK RESERVE

## A Community Preservation Effort

Thank you to  
those who made  
it happen.



### City of Boise

Acquisition and management of the property, and a contribution of \$100,120 from the Foothills and Open Space 2001 Levy Fund



Idaho Fish & Wildlife  
FOUNDATION



### Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation

Provision of a bridge loan in the amount of \$55,000 to enable multiple-year giving by our generous donors

### Idaho Shakespeare Festival

Fundraising guidance, along with the ability to handle pledges and gifts under their status as a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation.

#### \$15,000 and Above

Ondrej Choutka  
Dorothy T. Hill  
Hunter Homes  
Land Trust of the Treasure Valley  
Michael C. Papa  
Joe Ramaker / Melissa Olson  
Brandy and Eric Wilson

#### \$7,500 to \$14,999

John P. Airington  
Ross Corthell and Christine McCoy  
James and Carla Hogge  
Jesse Morris  
David Sizemore and Cori Dyken  
Templeton Real Estate Group, Dawn and Mark Templeton

#### \$5,000 to \$7,499

Robert and Tonia Ginkel  
John and Peggy Green  
Stanley M. Hall and Elizabeth Oberding  
Stephani and Paul Hiding  
John and Kelly Mooney  
John and Marge Mooney

#### \$3,000 to \$4,999

Janice Arington  
Patricia Arington  
Brennan Family  
Tom, Alana and Jesse Craig  
JWC  
Bryan and Jane Anne Maddox  
K.C. McDougle

Anonymous  
Garth and Toni Newman  
John and Kay Nice  
Eric and Amy Shaw  
David P. and Patty N. Steadman  
Rich and Patty Torrey

David Peterson  
Eric and Julie Pike  
Progressive Realty Corporation  
John and Maria Elena Schubert  
MTAL Seminars  
The Wilder Family

Sonny and Jill Andrick  
Aselt Family  
Greg Bergeson  
Anonymous  
Matt and Stephanie Dahl  
Gery and Kathy Falk

#### \$2,000 to \$2,999

Akira and Atsuko Goda  
Lash Gull  
Greg and Edie Gummere  
Doug and Toni Hardesty  
David and Roberta Harbin  
David and Emily Kolenko  
Jongtae Kwak  
Dele and Dana Latham  
Pioneer Title Co.  
Wm. Ernest Simmons  
David, Trina and Erin Spahr  
Richard and Ruby Stauber

#### \$1,000 to \$1,999

Ronald W. and Stacey L. Gull  
J. Chris and Barbara Hendrickson  
Anonymous  
Jeremy Masand  
Sam Reid and Sam Evans  
Mike and Katie Roheek  
Leticia Runkus  
P. Stephan and Elen Schuss  
Jeff and Kelly Steele  
Brian and Elena Story  
Merrill and Laura Struchen  
William and Susan Van Someren  
Gary and Janet Vasey  
Pete White and Nadine York  
Jeff and Leslie Wright  
The Wright Real Estate Group  
Steve E. Yano

#### \$1 to \$999

Kim Abramo  
Agneta L. Benz Allen  
Gary Allen, Glenn Runley  
Chuck and Sybil Bink  
Carol S. Delaney  
In honor of Bruce and Charlotte Falley  
Carl and Edna Wilson  
Susan L. Foster  
Debra R. Hardy  
Chantika & Mahesh Rajagopalakrishnan  
Robert Rhodes and Cynthia Coates  
Adam Silverfield  
Tim Sowell  
Tracie E. Somerville  
Roxan Somers  
Heather Steiner  
Lauren and Ben Tarsack  
Melanie and Nathan Williams

Signage at the  
entrance to  
the Reserve

## PEACE VALLEY OVERLOOK RESERVE



The preservation of Peace Valley Overlook was made possible by the efforts of local community members

Through a collaborative effort, the Peace Valley Overlook and surrounding neighborhoods have been able to keep this area as a wildlife sanctuary for future generations

The Barber Valley Neighborhood Association (BVNA) pursued the purchase of this land purchase. Local individuals and families were able to fund raise three-quarters of the purchase price in just 10 weeks

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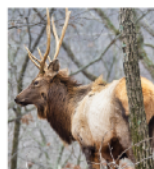
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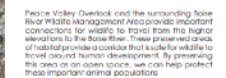


Proposed Signage on  
the PVOR trail

## PEACE VALLEY OVERLOOK RESERVE



This is a wildlife corridor



Peace Valley Overlook and the surrounding Boise River Wildlife Management Area provide important connections for wildlife to travel from the higher elevations to the Boise River. These preserved areas of habitat provide a corridor that is safe for wildlife to travel around human development. By preserving this area as an open space, we can help protect these important animal populations.

Geology allows us to take a look back in time...

The terraces seen from Peace Valley Overlook today are the result of a volcanic rock that flowed only about 1 million years ago.

After the river cut through the rock, the terraces were left behind. The terraces are the result of a volcanic rock that flowed only about 1 million years ago.

On top of several of the terraces, we can also see basalt flows that flowed over the terraces. These flows are the result of a volcanic rock that flowed only about 1 million years ago.

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Pleistocene Terraces of the Boise Valley



» Natural history is visible here «

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PARKS AND  
RECREATION

## PEACE VALLEY OVERLOOK RESERVE

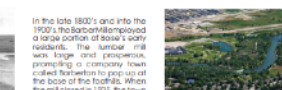


The Past Peoples

For the Native Americans, the Boise Valley was a place of gathering for hunting and trade. There were four main tribes that met here: the Shoshoni, the Nez Perce, and the Bannock. The Bannock (also called the Panosai), the Boise Valley became an important trading center known as a "meeting place" (much cottonwood meeting place).



In the early 1800's, Lewis and Clark came through Idaho and with the opening of the Oregon Trail, white settlers began to flood into the Boise Valley. Although it is estimated that this area had been occupied by Native Americans for 12,000 years, the white environment resulted in the Indian wars of the 1800's and the building of Fort Boise.



The Barber Valley eventually turned into a flourishing neighborhood center and the home of the community that built downtown Boise and the foothills, the expansive, 22-acre Alexander Williams Park and the Frank Church modern planned community all on the former site of the Barber Mill.

» A rich cultural history «

From the time when Native Americans first gathered in the valley thousands of years ago this land has been a special place to many who have traveled to it. The history of the Barber Valley's development has its roots in the lumber industry, but those who came to the area for work quickly realized the beauty of the valley and worked to preserve it as Boise developed.



PARKS AND  
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Deer and elk to migrate from the Sawtooth Mountains all the way to the Boise River. Fences like the one shown below, help protect elk and deer from human activity



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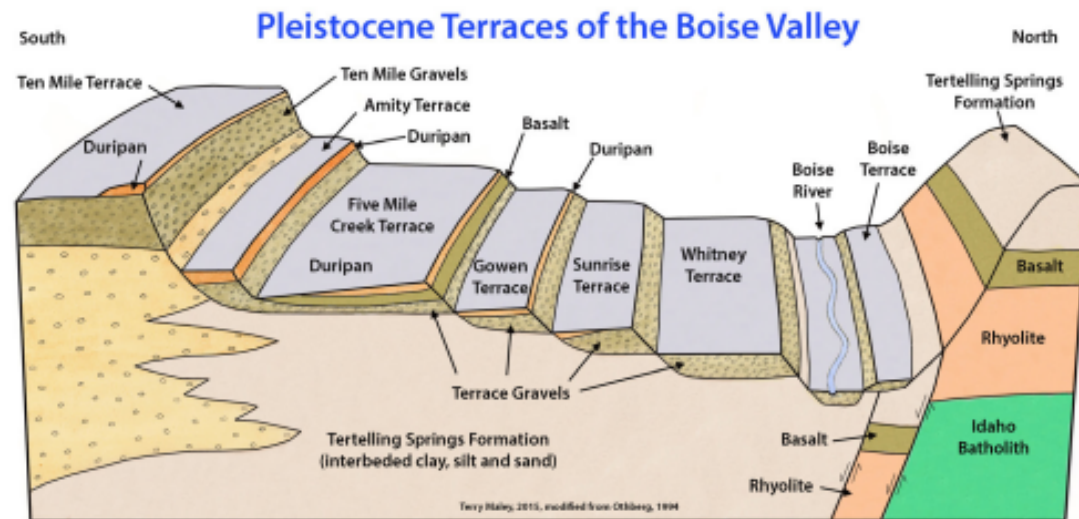
## Geology allows us to take a look back in time...

The terraces seen from Peace Valley Overlook show us the path of the Boise River over the last 3 million years.

After the river cut through the land, gravel was deposited on the surface by braided streams.

On top of several of the terraces, we can also see basalt flows that flowed over the gravel. Basalt is a volcanic rock that flowed over Idaho about 1 million years ago.

The terraces farthest away are the oldest, getting younger in age as they approach the Boise River.



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A family from the Idaho Bannock tribe, late 1800's

### The First Peoples

For the Native American tribes that lived in Idaho before the mid 1800's, the Boise Valley, or Peace Valley as it was sometimes called, was a place of gathering for feasting and trade. There were four main tribes that met here, the Shoshoni, the Paiute, and the Bannock Nimiipuu (also called Nez Perce). The Boise Valley became an important trading center known as cop-cop-pa-ala (much cottonwood meeting place).



Native American settlement along the Boise River

In the early 1800's, Lewis and Clark came through Idaho, and with the opening of the Oregon Trail, white settlers began to flood into the Boise Valley. Although it is estimated that this area had been occupied by Native American tribes for 12,000 years, this white encroachment resulted in the Indian Wars of the 1860's and the building of Fort Boise.



Barber Mill

In the late 1800's and into the 1900's, the Barber Mill employed a large portion of Boise's early residents. The lumber mill was large and prosperous, prompting a company town called Barberton to pop up at the base of the foothills. When the mill closed in 1935, the town quickly dissolved.



Marianne Williams Park and the Boise River

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**Harris North**

**Harris East**

The Gravel pit

East Junior High School

Idaho Department of  
Parks & Recreation

Peace Valley  
Overlook Reserve

- Foothills are entitled for 350 lots
- Harris North = 172 lots
- Harris East = 59 lots proposed
- Total foothill development proposed = 231 lots
- Development = 66% of entitlement



# PVOR Signage



- If you have feedback on the signage or suggestions, please contact BVNA:
  - at our email [board@BVNABoise.org](mailto:board@BVNABoise.org)
  - Via our website “contact form”: [BVNABoise.org](http://bvnaboise.org)
    - <http://bvnaboise.org/page8.html#gsc.tab=0>





# Parks & Trails

Steve Moore, BVNA Vice President

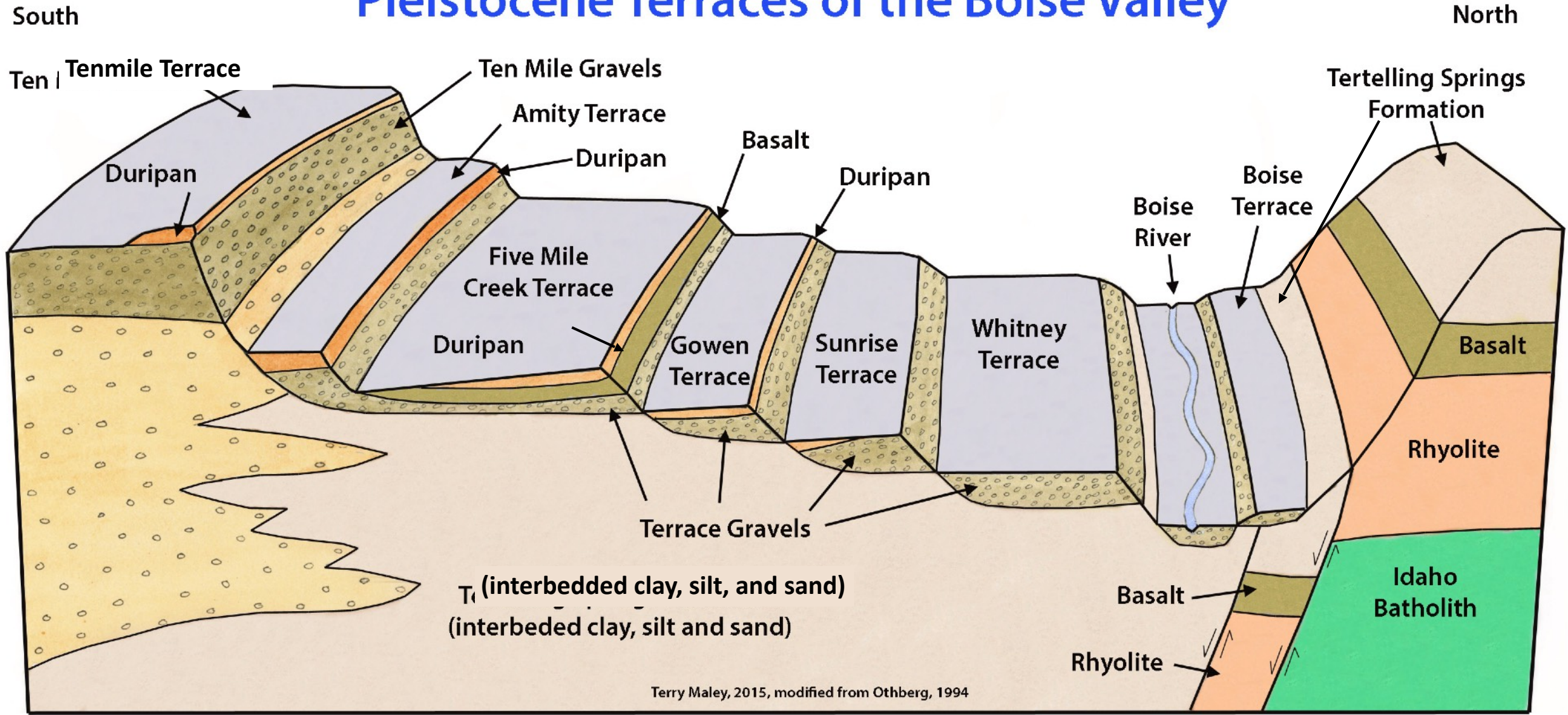
# Geologic Perspective from the Peace Valley Overlook Reserve

S. W. Moore, Geologist, 2/5/2021





# Pleistocene Terraces of the Boise Valley



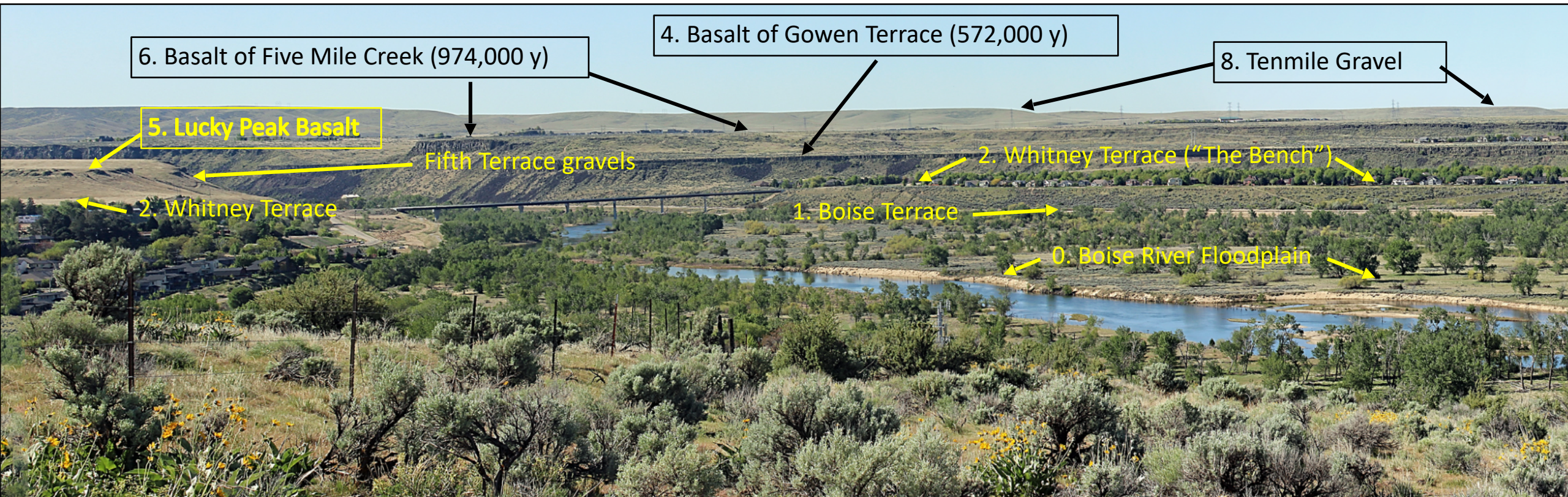
Block diagram illustrates a south-to-north cross-section of the terrace-level sequence from the Tenmile Terrace to the Boise Foothills and underlying subsurface geology. Provided with permission from T.S. Maley, 2019, Exploring Idaho Geology (4<sup>th</sup> Edition): Mineral Land Publications, p. 138.



# Geologic Perspective from PVOR Pleistocene Boise River Terraces



During the past 2.6 million years (Pleistocene Epoch), the ancestral Boise River progressively downcut into the Snake River Plain to form the Boise Valley. The Tenmile Gravel was the first (oldest) terrace formed by braided streams that deposited sand and gravel eroded from the granitic core of the Idaho mountains. In east Boise, eight river-cut terraces accumulated gravels as the river migrated northward towards the fault-bounded foothills. In some cases, basalt flows buried the terrace gravels. The incision of the river into the valley formed the distinctive benched appearance of the present-day Boise Valley that is visible looking south-southwest from this trail.





Notes: This Interpretation by S.W. Moore is after: Othberg and Stanford (1992) and Othberg (1994). Numbers indicate the terrace level above the present Boise River floodplain. Some of the terraces are not visible from this point (3-Sunrise Terrace, 7-Amity). Numbers in parentheses (#) indicate the approximate age of basalt flows indicated in years.




## Peace Valley Overlook Reserve

Suggested location for Geology sign.  
43.565508, -116.104259  
Barber Valley, E. Boise, ID

### Legend

-  Peace Valley Overlook Trailhead
-  SWM-2\_Geology sign location

SWM-2\_Geology sign location

 Peace Valley Overlook Trailhead

Google Earth

Image © 2020 Maxar Technologies

600 ft



# Barber Park Update

## Master Park Site Plan (MSP) Modification & Application



Description: An administrative modification to an approved master site plan at Barber Park to replace degraded hardscape materials with new pathways meeting ADA accessibility standards to increase safety and pedestrian circulation. The modification will also provide pathway linkages between the event center, parking area, river launch, Boise River Greenbelt, forest loop, and fishing pier. In addition, it will replace the fishing pier that was removed due to flood damage in 2017 and the existing forest loop pathway surface along with two (2) pedestrian bridges.

- BVNA provided some comments to Ada County on their park plans in January. Mostly concerned with whether the plan would actually add to parking capacity that might help the summer floater parking issue.
- More info on plan: [https://gis.adacounty.id.gov/apps/application\\_tracker](https://gis.adacounty.id.gov/apps/application_tracker) and search by file number. Hover over the pushpin that appears on the map with your mouse and select “Additional Info” from the pop-up box. You will then be able to review individual documents, drawings and other information detailing the request.
- Video from Ada County Meeting of Jan-14-2021: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vcvWBD-nkHY>



# Barber Park



BOISE RIVER

Park boundary/trail continues 0.6 miles downstream from diversion to Bethune Church River Trail and E. Parkcenter Bridge

Trail continues 0.55 miles to E. Parkcenter Bridge

Ridenbaugh Canal

BOISE RIVER

Trail continues 0.6 miles to S. Surprise Way

Ground elevation: 2706 ft  
Scale: 1 inch = 500 feet

## Park Features and Amenities

- 1 Barber Park Entrance (4049 S. Eckert Rd)
- 2 Main parking lot
- 3 Parks & Waterways Department Office
- 4 Barber Park Education & Event Center
- 5 Parks & Waterways Maintenance Shop
- 6 Fishing pier
- 7 Public restrooms
- 8 Overflow parking field
- 9 Picnic shelter
- 10 Playground
- 11 Basketball Court

## Trails

- 12 Boise River Greenbelt Trail (pedestrian only)
- 13 Boise River Greenbelt Pathway (multi-use)

~ dirt/gravel/pedestrian only

~ asphalt/improved surface/multi-use

## Seasonal Features and Amenities

- 14 Parking kiosk (seasonal fee area)
- 15 Floater drop off and unloading area
- 16 Raft and tube equipment rental and shuttle service
- 17 Beach House (compressors, restrooms, snack shack)
- 18 Floater launch area



Ada County  
Parks & Waterways  
4049 S. Eckert Road  
Boise, ID 83716  
(208) 577-4575  
<https://adacounty.id.gov>





## MSP Modification and Application Has Been Be Submitted for 6 "Plan Areas"

- Notice has been sent to:
  - Neighbors within 300'
  - Agencies
  - Others on distribution list
- 15 days to provide comments (1/29)





# Barber Park Meeting Notes

*Presenter: Scott Koberg, Director of Ada Co. Parks & Waterways*



- Parks & Waterways Headquarters
- Barber Park (Flagship Park of agency) needs updating and improvements
- Unique Park: usual functions for walking, picnics; also summer floating take-off point
- Education & Event Center: Hosts lots of community and private events
- Examples of Proposed Improvements:
  - Replace old cracked asphalt paths and roads w/ concrete;
  - Add new concrete paths and connections
  - ADA Access improvements
  - Improve green spaces and add berms
  - Improve pathways (old asphalt roadways) with Stay-Lock surface
  - Replace 2 bridges and fishing pier



**Previous Barber Park  
MSP Modification and Application  
Including 7 "Plan Areas" with a  
proposed 101 stall year-round  
parking facility has been withdrawn**



- Remove all asphalt "pathways"
- Modify existing "pathway" alignments
- Install ADA compliant concrete pathways
- Install new turfgrass landscaping and irrigation

# Plan Area 3 Proposed



- Remove all asphalt "pathways"
- Modify existing "pathway" alignments
- Install ADA compliant concrete pathways
- Install new turfgrass landscaping and irrigation
- Install stormwaterswale in "mud bog"
- Create flood mitigation berm and shaping
- Install stone seat wall resting benches

# Busy Trails in Boise's Foothills

## *Setting the Stage for Changing with the Times*



- 19 January Ridge to Rivers Virtual Meeting
  - Trail use changes (e.g., one-way travel, bikes only, hikers only, scheduling, etc.
  - Winter damage to trails
  - Access to meeting
    - Video: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HWY6r\\_N\\_WgU&feature=youtu.be](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HWY6r_N_WgU&feature=youtu.be)
    - PDF of Slides: <https://www.ridgetorivers.org/media/2293/virtual-presentation.pdf>



# Ridge to Rivers (R2R) Trail System



- Multiple ownership: Boise, Ada Co., BLM, USFS, ID Fish & Game, and private landowners



Slides from R2R  
Presentation

- New trails: Required not to significantly impact other resource values (wildlife, sensitive plants, scenic, and cultural)

# Many users and challenges



## Current Situation

- 90% of our trail system is non-motorized shared use
- Since March 2020, use has doubled or tripled in many locations on our trail system (COMPASS)



## Non-Cyclists Have Safety Concerns on Heavily Traveled Trails Shared with Cyclists



## Cyclists Would Like To See Some Single Use Trail Opportunities



## Heavy Off-leash Dog Use Has Led to Vegetation Loss, Trail Braiding and Proliferation of Dog Waste





## Problems:



### Trail Quality is Deteriorating Under the Pressure



### Especially During Winter Months

Kestrel Trail  
1/19/2021



## Possible Solutions: New trails +

### New Strategies on Existing Trails

- **Directional Trails**
- **Separation of Use**
  - Different Days For Different User Groups
  - Monthly or Seasonal Restrictions
- **Pilot Period**
  - April – November 2021



### Possible Trails for New Management Strategies

- Lower Hulls Gulch
- Around the Mountain
- Polecat Loop
- Bucktail Trail





# R2R Follow up – What can YOU do?



## HAPPY TRAILS PLEDGE

Home / Etiquette



Be mindful, be kind, take the Happy Trails pledge.

This pledge is a commitment from you, a trail user, to ensure that everyone has a positive experience while recreating in the Boise Foothills. It's a reminder to follow proper etiquette when you're on a Ridge to Rivers trail, and a simple way to make sure all types of trail users feel welcome on our trail system.

<https://www.ridgetorivers.org/etiquette/happy-trails-pledge/>

The Happy Trails Pledge

Say Hello

### QUICK LINKS

- [General Etiquette](#)
- [Dogs and Trails](#)
- [Hiker and Runner Etiquette](#)
- [Mountain Biker Etiquette](#)
- [Motorized User Etiquette](#)
- [Equestrian Etiquette](#)
- [Winter Trail Use](#)



Check Trail Conditions on R2R website before heading out



Provide input via R2R questionnaire:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RidgetoRivers>

**Open through Feb-17-2021**



# Gateway Reserve: Idaho Shakespeare Festival Wildlife Reserve/Buffer



~ March 2021: Reseeding of recently graded area

**Volunteers? Contact BVNA**

-Email: [Board@BVNABoise.org](mailto:Board@BVNABoise.org)

-Or via website: [bvnaboise.org](http://bvnaboise.org)

# Request by Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands



Project Goal: \$25,000



If you wish to Donate, visit the IFPL Website:

[https://idaholands.org/tiredoftires/?utm\\_source=mailpoet&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=Tired+of+Tires](https://idaholands.org/tiredoftires/?utm_source=mailpoet&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Tired+of+Tires)



# Bowler Park – Surprise Valley

- Closest to Barber Valley dog park!
- Construction began in January
- 24.62 acres in Southeast Boise in Surprise Valley
  - Includes 1.25 acre fenced dog park with two shade shelters and a dog water fountain
  - Also skateboard/scooter plaza, outdoor fitness equipment, bocce ball court, playground, mister poles, one large shelter, one small shade shelter and restroom.
  - Three acres of turf will be also installed along with the parking lot, entrance drive and sidewalk from Surprise Way.
  - Construction completion summer 2021
  - Link to the Bowler Park
    - <https://www.cityofboise.org/departments/parks-and-recreation/park-sites/southeast-boise/bowler-park-site/>





# Annual Election Summary

John Mooney, BVNA Director



# Annual Election – 14 January 2021



- Conducted online via Google Forms
  - Thanks to BVNA Secretary Gary Veasy!
- 101 total voters
- 5 vacancies with 7 candidates
  - 5 incumbents and 2 new candidates
- Incumbents all re-elected to new two-year terms (in order of vote total)
  - John Mooney, Jr
  - Rob Stark
  - Gary Veasy
  - Larry Crowley
  - Hank Vincent
  - Eric Dickelman
  - Nathan Hallam
- Most 'engaged' HOAs:
  - Harris North (34)
  - River Heights (19)
  - Dallas Harris Estates (12)
  - Mill District (7)
  - Barber Junction, East Valley, Spring Creek (6)



# Neighborhood Investment Program

Hank Vincent, BVNA Treasurer



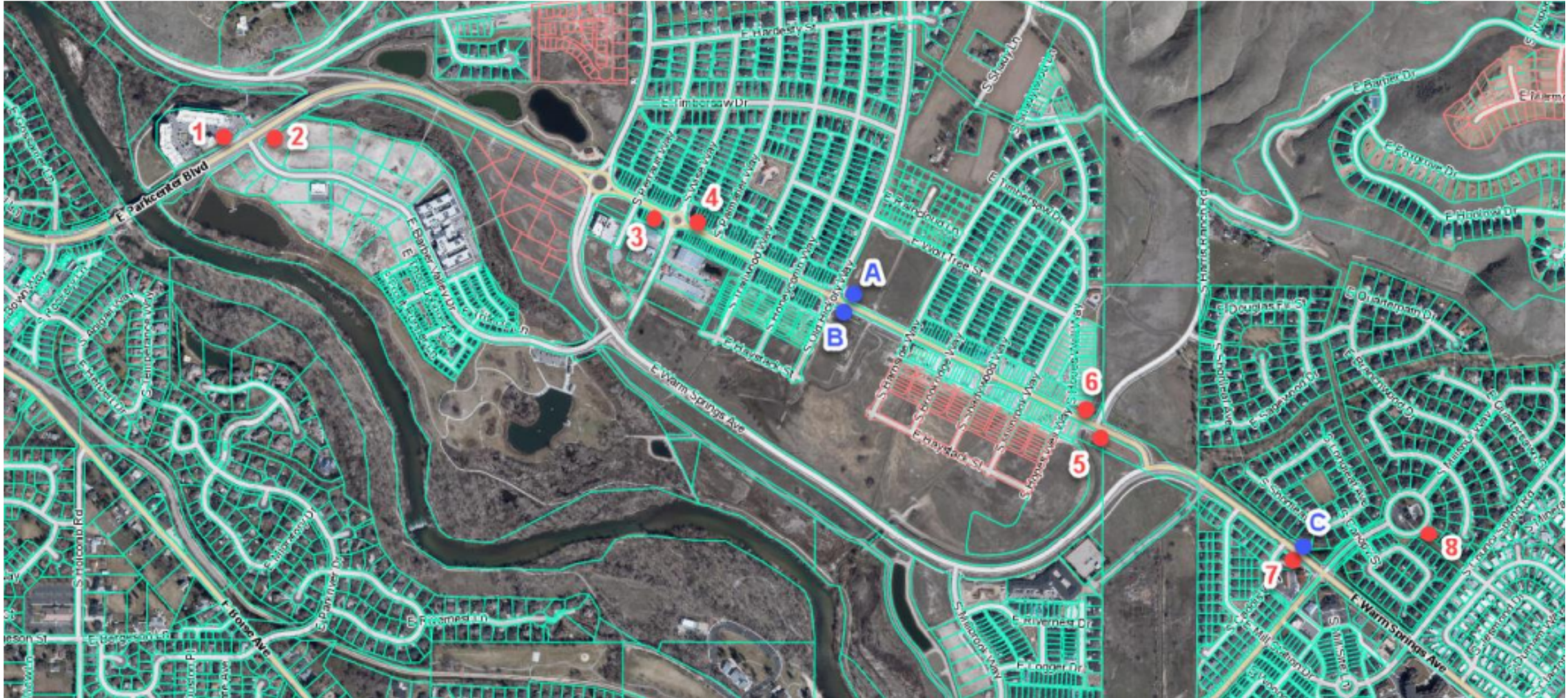
# Barber Valley Bus Stop Accessibility Upgrade Project



- Submitted 30 January to the City for funding in FY2022
- Many thanks to Idaho Access Project (Jeremy Maxand) for his work compiling this NA grant request
- Thanks to Hank Vincent, BVNA Treasurer, who submitted the application on behalf of BVNA
- Description
  - *This project involves ADA upgrades to five existing bus stops in Barber Valley. The upgrades involve installing a best-in-class bus stop and installing four ADA complaint concrete landing pads with benches. The upgrades in this proposal are focused on bus stops that are permanent, and no upgrades are planned for stops that are anticipated to be eliminated with stop consolidations and future route changes.*
  - *Future coordination with High Rhodes regarding a 'best in class' bus stop at the proposed Village Center*



# BVNA Bus Stop Accessibility Upgrade Request



*Existing bus stop locations shown in Red. Potential relocation/consolidation of stops shown in blue.*





# Miscellaneous Topics

# Announcements



- Community Needs Survey – NLT 21 February
  - The City of Boise received funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to fund community development and affordable housing. Help us identify the greatest areas of need in our community by taking this survey before Feb. 21, available in English (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/T3GP7KP>) and in Spanish <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LVL5L2Q>)
- Ada County Highway District Budget Workshop – 18 February, 5:30pm
  - BVNA submitted a request to the City for a “traffic study” of Warm Springs Avenue – it may (or may not) be included in the City’s request to ACHD for inclusion in the next ACHD budget
    - Meeting link: <https://zoom.us/j/95552811541>
    - Meeting ID - 955 5281 1541
    - Call-in - 888-475-4499 | 877-853-5257 (Toll-free numbers)
  - Separately, BVNA will submit an updated request for a comprehensive review of the Warm Springs Avenue corridor with a Phase 1 priority of installing the enhanced pedestrian crossings at Maynard Ave (River Heights), Skybar St (East Valley), and Arrow Junction (Mill District)



# Harris East Traffic Concerns



- 3 Neighbors spoke out regarding concerns about the development of Harris East: Ben Hox – William Sargent – Teresa Ensign
- Primary Issues: (1) trailhead parking, (2) intersection safety at WSA and Council Springs, and (3) construction traffic
- ACHD TellUs (Online Contact Form)
  - Please consider using this link to express your concerns regarding the Harris East traffic issues: <https://www.achdidaho.org/AboutACHD/contactUs.aspx>
  - ACHD TellUs (link above) is an outstanding means to notify the ACHD Staff and Commission of community concerns.
    - The staff must respond to your inputs in a timely fashion – usually within 2-3 business days.
    - Your comments attract both staff and Commission attention and a coordinated ‘flood’ of commentary is especially effective in getting a resolution to the identified issue.

# Diane Moore Nature Center

*Intermountain Bird Observatory*



- Watch the 28 January presentation on the side-channel project at this link: [https://boisestate.zoom.us/rec/play/JrvLQr1JQ86v7gJwd9w8HCVez-bmr1Sl4rZL2BwKmh5fIlCa8y8OEUR01xhTMSi6p17HDYnhR4PWdvG4.JmZKhA6PTFf9yqIL?continueMode=true&\\_x\\_zm\\_rtaid=tVwlyH\\_RQDavJJB67k9muQ.1613168072972.d678d3ceb79b04dc74600dd380e834ff&\\_x\\_zm\\_rhtaid=839](https://boisestate.zoom.us/rec/play/JrvLQr1JQ86v7gJwd9w8HCVez-bmr1Sl4rZL2BwKmh5fIlCa8y8OEUR01xhTMSi6p17HDYnhR4PWdvG4.JmZKhA6PTFf9yqIL?continueMode=true&_x_zm_rtaid=tVwlyH_RQDavJJB67k9muQ.1613168072972.d678d3ceb79b04dc74600dd380e834ff&_x_zm_rhtaid=839)
- Review the IBO website: <https://www.boisestate.edu/ibo/river/>
  - Sign up for their newsletter to keep abreast of their ongoing development 'under the bridge' at the south end of our neighborhood



# Treasure Valley Pollinator Project

- The Ada Soil & Water Conservation District is a governmental subdivision of the State of Idaho, charged with promoting natural resource conservation in our region. We have recently launched the Treasure Valley Pollinator Project to expand habitat and provide pollinator education and resources to homeowners.
- Join the Treasure Valley Pollinator Project to expand your garden, learn how to provide the best pollinator habitat, and participate in a community-wide citizen science effort! Learn more about the project and purchase your flowers from the Ada Soil & Water Conservation District here: <https://adaswcd.org>
- About the project:
  - Pollinator flower starts are available to purchase through the Ada SWCD. There are four flower mixes available, all chosen to provide a continual source of pollen from spring to fall with a variety of flowers to attract a variety of pollinators. They are all drought-tolerant, easy to grow species. Orders for flowers can be placed now through April. Flowers will be ready to pick and up and plant in April.
  - Purchase of the flowers also includes an educational zine, access to all the classes and workshops offered, and participation in the community-wide citizen science effort to monitor pollinators in your own backyard.
  - Workshops and educational resources offered will teach how to care for your new plants, create a beneficial habitat, how to identify insects, and complete pollinator counts. (Course dates are TBD for late spring and summer, and will be held virtually or socially-distanced, depending on the current state of COVID
    - Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/AdaSoilWater>
    - Instagram: @adaswcd
    - Websites: <https://adaswcd.square.site/> & <http://adaswcd.org/pollinator-project>



APR 15 - APR 18

8:00 AM

## Treasure Valley Pollinator Project - Flower Pickup

\$42.00

Select an option \*

Select one

### Date & Time

Thu, Apr 15, 8:00 AM - Sun, Apr 18, 2:00 PM

### Description

Each "bucket" stands for one tray of flowers! Every order will come with a pollinator zine with helpful plant and insect information.

Flower pick up will be April 15-18, available 8am-2pm each day.

### Flower Mix #1

Includes four of each 2" plant starbic echinacea, black-eyed susans, blue fleck, columb, poppy, zinnia, cosmos, marigold

### Flower Mix #2

Includes four of each 2" plant starbic yarrow, milkweed, nasturtium, calendula, hyssop, lavender, borage, salvia (blue victory)

### Flower Mix #3

Includes four of each 2" plant starbic scabiosa, daisy, dahlia, oregano, snapdragon, sage, verbena, salvia (pink sundew)

### Flower Mix #4 (Idaho Native)

Includes four of each 2" plant starbic columbine, blanket flower, bee balm, rudbeckia, checker bloom, lacy phacelia, argeron, rocky mountain bee plant

### Location

Vine and Branch Ranch  
20023 Hoskins Road  
Caldwell, Idaho 83607, US

*That's All  
Folks!*







# Work Session

# New Business



- 2021 BVNA Board Officers
  - Need to vote on new officers IAW bylaws
  - Board voted to retain the current officers: President (Mooney), Vice (Moore), Secretary (Veasy), Treasurer (Vincent)
- Vacant seat
  - Board voted in December to delay discussion until the new board was selected
    - Dave's vacancy is a "Class II position" (ends in even years): in this case January 2022
    - Board voted to ask if the two new board candidates (Dickelman and Hallam) would be interested in serving the remainder of the term. If both were interested, an interview would be conducted with both and a selection made.
- Canals Connect Communities Coalition
  - BVNA supported the City's Urban Pathway Master Plan which was approved in October with a \$100K budget. The organizing coalition asked if they could use the BVNA logo and our support statement on their website.
    - Board voted to approve the request with the caveat that we supported the Master Plan and study but were not supportive of a specific proposal at this point – awaiting the results of the Master Plan and recommended future actions



# Old Business



- Upcoming Grant Cycle (January 2021) – Hank **CLOSED**
- “Business Associate” program? – Hank **OPEN**
  - Two recent examples of business outreach to BVNA for a role as ‘business associates’ of BVNA: The STIL (8 Dec 2020) and Saltzer Health (2 Feb 2021)
  - Board Director Larry Crowley volunteered to develop a position paper for future board consideration – benchmarking other business associate programs within other NAs
- Internal Project: SP-02 review to determine if we should request an amendment? Anyone? **OPEN**
- Switchback – off-season plans **OPEN**
  - LeNir may coordinate for electrical connections to assist with the neighbor complaints regarding generator noise
  - Board was updated on updated neighbor concerns regarding noise at the Switchback location. Board voted to continue to provide informational updates awaiting notice from the City on the proposed temporary use permit for the upcoming food truck season
- HR Elementary and Town Center Coordination with High Rhodes **OPEN**

# Board Action Items



- Board Vacancy - email and coordination from John to Eric and Nathan
  - Courtney Santillan will compile interview questions for our proposed interview(s) with Eric and Nathan. Directors will forward specific questions to Courtney
- Warm Springs Corridor Letter – John Mooney and Rob Stark to talk with the Commissioner again and get some intel and then re-draft the letter for board review
- Harris East – Board will wait to hear in writing from the Triplett HOA (Ben Hox & William Sargent). Board will then consider another written outreach to Boise Hunter Homes (with copies to Barber Valley Development Company, ACHD Commissioner Hansen, and City and ACHD planning staff).
- Larry Crowley - will develop a position paper outlining a business associate program for BVNA using templates from other sources (e.g., Downtown NA).