

**AGENDA**  
**McCall City Council Regular Meeting**  
**February 11, 2016 at 5:30 p.m.**  
**McCall City Hall (Lower Level)**  
**Legion Hall**  
**216 East Park Street**

**OPEN SESSION ROLL CALL**

**APPROVE THE AGENDA**

**DEPARTMENT REPORTS**

AB 16-39 Presentation of the 2015 Annual Department Reports to Council –  
Library - Community Development – Clerk – LOT – Finance

**COMMITTEE MINUTES**

1. Airport Advisory Committee – December 3, 2015
2. Environmental Advisory Committee – December 15, 2015
3. Historic Preservation Commission – October 26, 2015
4. Historic Preservation Commission – November 17, 2015
5. Library Building Committee – October 27, 2015
6. Library Building Committee – November 4, 2015
7. Library Building Committee – November 18, 2015
8. Library Building Committee – December 2, 2015
9. Library Board of Trustees – October 20, 2015
10. Library Board of Trustees – December 15, 2015
11. McCall Improvement Committee – October 15, 2015
12. McCall Improvement Committee – December 3, 2015
13. Planning & Zoning Commission – January 5, 2016
14. Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee – February 18, 2015
15. Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee – May 27, 2015
16. Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee – October 21, 2015
17. Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee – November 18, 2015
18. Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee – December 16, 2015
19. Tree Advisory Committee – September 1, 2015
20. Tree Advisory Committee – November 3, 2015

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**PUBLIC HEARING**

AB 16-35 Zoning Ordinance Amendment: Title 3, Chapter 14 Outdoor Lighting

## **PUBLIC COMMENT**

At this time, the Mayor will call for any comments from the public for any item(s) the public may wish to bring forward and discuss. **Please limit comments to four (4) minutes. The City Council does not take any action or make any decisions during public comment.** To request Council action during the Business portion of a Council meeting, contact the City Manager at least one week in advance of a meeting.

## **CONSENT AGENDA**

All matters which are listed within the consent section of the agenda have been distributed to each member of the McCall City Council for reading and study. Items listed are considered routine by the Council and will be enacted with one motion unless a Council Member specifically requests it to be removed from the Consent Agenda to be considered separately. Staff recommends approval of the following items:

1. City Council Regular Minutes – January 28, 2016
2. City Council Special Minutes – January 29, 2016
3. Payroll Report for Period ending January 29, 2016
4. Clerk’s License Report

## **BUSINESS AGENDA**

AB 16-32 Request for Approval to Submit of a Letter of Interest for the “Cool & Connected” Federal Planning Assistance Program for Broadband and Sustainable Community Development

AB 16-33 Request for Approval to Submit an Application for Airport Improvement Program Grant initiating acquisition of Airport Snow Removal Equipment

AB 16-29 The Environmental Advisory Committee is presenting to City Council a “Green Business Recognition” program proposal(#2)

AB 16-30 Update Regarding the Formation of a Recreation District

AB 16-41 Presentation of the Final West Central Mountain Economic Development Strategy

AB 16-40 Introduction to the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan and Transportation Master Plan Process

AB 16-38 Comprehensive Parking Strategy for Recreational Trailers in the City of McCall

AB 16-34 McCall Fourth of July Discussion

AB 16-37 McCall Police Department Winter Carnival Update

AB 16-36 Request to Approve Resolution 16-06 to Adopt the City of McCall Access Management Policy

AB 16-31 Request to reject all bids received related to the purchase of a Crack Seal Trailer – Bid Number PW 16-07

AB 16-42 Wastewater Options Update

Upcoming Meetings Schedule Discussion

Warrant Registers

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

- Personnel - 74-206 (1)(b) To consider the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent, or public school student

**OPEN SESSION**

**ADJOURNMENT**

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# MEMORANDUM

TO: City Council  
FROM: Nate Coyle  
DATE: 2/2/2016  
RE: CITY MANAGER DEPARTMENT REPORT— January

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**Council Members,**

**Please find my highlights from the month of January below:**

## **1. Streets LOT**

Collection of LOT revenue continues following its implementation on 1 January. In addition to written communication and the information on the city's website, the City Clerk and City Manager provided a presentation at a recent Chamber's after-hours event where we were able to connect directly with a handful of our business owners to answer any remaining questions about the tax. The first report of revenue collection will be available from the Clerk's office on 21 February, and I will provide a report back to the Council once this data is received. Additionally, as approved by the Council, a transportation planning component has been added to the city's comprehensive planning process. This study will provide us with strong transportation guidance as we prepare to invest heavily in our community's transportation system moving forward. Finally, our engineering experts are currently coordinating a task order with consultant engineers to begin engineering of our first streets project, Commerce Street, to occur in 2017. This work will most likely commence in the Spring of 2016 with surveying of the street to provide data needed for engineering work.

## **2. Sewer Disposal & JWAG Efforts**

Since the last Council meeting city staff has conferred with Zion's Bank for financial advice regarding a potential investment in its sewer treatment and disposal components. As will be presented in a subsequent agenda bill, Zion's outlined the options for seeking financing to execute improvements as needed. It was identified in this discussion that a 3<sup>rd</sup> party rate study of sewer rates would be needed as a part of the financing process. City staff has discussed a potential for completion of a shared rate study which would evaluate PLRWSD rates, city rates, and also provide a recommendation for rates following potential consolidation which completes a phase of the planning process for development of a draft annexation agreement as identified by White Peterson. Additional information about bonding opportunities and discussion of a timeline for financing will be provided to the Council during the agenda presentation within the business agenda.



A first hearing date has been scheduled for the sewer legislative proposal on February 16<sup>th</sup> at 1:30 PM. I am coordinating development of a presentation with White Petersoto accompany this hearing and will be attending the hearing with Mr. Gigray to provide information and answer questions as needed. To date the original legislative proposal language remains intact as drafted by White Peterson and as supported by the Council and PLRWSD Board.

### **3. July 4<sup>th</sup> Community Discussions**

City staff members engaged directly with 17 individual business owners and 70 individual community members as a part the community engagement process. In addition to direct engagement, the city's survey process received responses from 349 individuals regarding the existing 4<sup>th</sup> of July venue and a vision for potential change. On 27 January, city staff members met again with staff members from Valley County and State Parks to further discuss available options for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July venue. At this meeting, city staff learned that IDPR would be having a board meeting on 11 and 12 February where it will take additional steps toward a potential decision to ban alcohol on North Beach for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. Staff has provided a review of options for Council's consideration in this week's agenda packet and has built its approach based on the assumption that State Parks will implement an alcohol ban at North Beach for July 4<sup>th</sup>. In addition to these options, staff members will review and discuss the feedback received from the community engagement process.

### **4. Capital Plan Policy Review/Development**

Staff members are finalizing the draft capital policy and expect to present to Department Heads for review/comment prior to the 25 February Council meeting where the policy is intended to be presented for initial Council comments.


### **5. Campus Facility Planning**

Staff has been developing a presentation for discussion of campus facility planning options during the work session on 26 February. During this meeting, the library facility planning committee will provide the Council an update of its efforts and city staff will provide an update of options for investment in city campus facilities. Direction from the Council of available options will be requested during this meeting before staff continues forward with its planning efforts.

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<b>Department</b>	<b>Project</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Status</b>
Airport	AIP-21 Land Acquisition	Efforts toward land acquisition continue. An update will be provided to City Council when available.	Ongoing
Airport	Minimum Standards and Rules/Regulations Review	Discussions of proposed revisions to the Minimum Standards and Rules/Regulations have continued with the AAC. Upon completion, a proposal for revisions will be brought to the Council.	Ongoing
Airport	Hangar Lease Rate Analysis	Appraisals for blended rate and split rate recommendations have been provided to the AAC. A recommendation is expected to be received from the AAC regarding these reports at the upcoming meeting, after which a recommendation will be carried to the Council for review/consideration.	Ongoing
Airport	Annual Lease Billing	Annual lease invoices have been billed to all hangar owners, and collection of payments is nearly complete. City staff is now contacting the remaining few members who have not yet paid their lease invoice.	Ongoing
Airport	AIP-22 Snow Removal Equipment	The Pre-Design Conference with the FAA was held January 21 <sup>st</sup> to begin the process to acquire a replacement for the Norland snow plow through the FAA AIP grant process.	New
Airport	Non Grant Funded Snow Removal Equipment	As we completed specifications for the FAA grant it was determined that snow blowing capability would best be procured through a different vehicle than the FAA grant. Total cost of adding the blower head to the grant would risk overspending. Additionally, using the same piece of equipment for plowing, snow relocation, and blowing would be inefficient. A local source for a used blower was found and could be financed from existing airport funds.	New
Community Development	Building	See attached chart for building permit status and comparison to previous years.	Updated
Community Development	Building	Attended the Building Safety Professionals of Southwestern Idaho (BSPSI) Annual Meeting. Also attended the Idaho Permit Techs Annual Meeting at the Idaho Association of Building Officials Education Institute.	Updated

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Community Development	Geographic Information Systems (GIS)	Working with SPF Water Engineers to update the public works water model. Updating Airport web maps and adding 3d data. Worked with FEMA to get digital data of our existing FIRM maps for use in our GIS. Worked with City Clerk and Engineer to get unsigned and unrecorded easement documents signed. Working on presentation for the Southwest Idaho GIS User group about our use of web GIS. Presenting this year's tree inventory data collection to the tree committee for their review.	Updated
Community Development	Grants	See attached Grant Status Report for updates. Submitted Mountain Bike Skills Park and Riverfront Park Access Road and Parking Improvement grants to IDPR.	Updated
Community Development	Comprehensive Plan Update	Kick-off for Comprehensive Plan is happening in February. Had a fun float in the Winter Carnival announcing the Comp./Transportation Master Plan! Stakeholder interviews will occur Feb. 9-11 and attendance to community meetings. Branding, logo, website development are underway. Holding a tagline contest at the M-D High School.  	New
Community Development	Building, Planning and Zoning	Staff has archived project files and is updating the secondary archive database.	Updated
Community Development	Transit Center	Staff working with TVT on some shared office space in the new Transit building located to the west of city hall. This will require a remodel of existing building. The lease terms and agreement criteria have been requested from ITD.	Updated
Community Development	Planning & Zoning Commission	The March 1 meeting agenda includes 1 Subdivision Plat Amendment and 1 CUP.	Updated
Community Development	Economic Development	The VCEDC meeting was held on January 7.	Updated

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Community Development	Public Art	Two finalist artists have provided proposals for unique railings within Rotary Park. Public comment on the two design ideas is being collected online (see City web site home page) and a display in the Library until February 21. The artwork selection committee will meet February 22 to review public comment and make a final design recommendation to City Council. Delta will present the design options at the Feb. 3 Rotary lunch to gain input.	Updated
Community Development	Payette River Scenic Byway (PRSB)	The Byway committee will hold a joint meeting with the Payette River Basin Water Trails group on March 2, 2016 to continue discussions regarding possible merging of the two committees.	No Change
Community Development	McCall Improvement Committee	The McCall Improvement Committee met on January 14. They are planning the 2016 McCall in Bloom program. .	Updated
Community Development	McCall Redevelopment Agency (MRA)	MRA will not hold a meeting in February but will participate in Comp Plan stakeholder interviews and hold a regular meeting in March.	Updated
Community Development	Centennial Committee	The Centennial Committee did not meet this month.	Updated
Community Development	Historic Pres. Commission	HPC met on January 25. They are continuing to work on the McCall History DVD and will be involved in an RFQ/RFP process to select a consultant for development of the two interpretive signs for Lardo Bridge.	Updated
Community Development	Outreach/ Regional Collaboration	Michelle, Delta, and Carol met with University of Nevada-Reno staff for the EDA Region III economic development program analysis. Michelle and Carol served as MDHS Senior Project judges.	New
Golf	Staffing	The month of January there were three of us working full time. We had one seasonal that worked the first week of January	Update
Golf	Greens	We checked greens the last week of December and were pleased to find that the frost is out of the ground so we are able to handle some moisture. The greens had between 29 inches to 42 inches of snow cover on them and some layers of crust which helps with the show shoe and cross country skiers going over the greens.	No Change

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Golf	Equipment	Between snow storms Randy has been grinding reels on the equipment. He has to date all of the reels done for the green and tee mowers. A total of 36 reels. He will get started on the fairway mowers in February.	New
Golf	Winter Carnival Parade	We again had a float in the winter carnival parade. We made up the F10 to be a laser mower and pulled a trailer behind. We recruited some volunteers to help throw beads and squeeze golf balls into the crowd. We could have used 1/3 <sup>rd</sup> more of each. We spent the last two weeks working on the float between snow storms as time permitted. Won 2 <sup>nd</sup> place again this year! Got a lot of air time also.	New
Golf	Snow Bike Races	The snow bike races may finally be outgrowing the golf course. They had over 1100 people that paid. The boys in the club house said that they had a very good day. The biggest problem is that the promoter only has enough volunteer staff for the race. So parking is a free for all and the same for the racer parking. They were also going to have cross country ski and fat tire bike races in the morning before the parade on the same course. But that didn't happen because of low interest.	Update
Golf	Pump house insulation	We added 2 inch foam insulation to the pump house to try and save some energy there. We also use that to store our geraniums over the winter.	New
Golf	Cart Paths	We blew a lot of snow off of the paths in January which included staff coming in on weekends. Erin has done some notifications on face book and the web about picking up after your pet which has helped. We are still working on signage for new signs.	Update
Golf	Club House	The club house continues to be busy with a lot of the sledders on the hill coming in to warm up and have something to eat and drink. The Golf Course Advisory Committee worked on selecting new flooring for the club house that will be paid for with the raffle of the life time pass. We have decided on staying with carpet but are still working on a color. We plan to install what we decide on between April 15 and May 15. I also met with the Idaho Power rep	Update

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		to decide which would be more efficient, replace the heating and cooling systems or replace the single pane windows. It was decided that because we are trying to heat with the wood stove we should do the windows first. We will be going to bid in the near future on the window replacement with the intent of doing the work the same time as the flooring.	
Recreation	Partnerships	Partnerships for Winter programs are complete. Spring and Summer partnerships in Progress.	In Progress
Recreation	City Website	Updating Winter and Spring content now that passwords and hosting domain have been changed.	Ongoing
Recreation	Online Registration	Working with current provider to update all upcoming program offerings and learning new additional features to the site.	In Progress
Recreation	Assist Parks Crew	Working with Parks crew to help with Winter projects and snow removal.	In Progress
Recreation	Environmental Action Committee	Working on Green initiative, air quality, Payette Lake water quality, and noxious weeds projects. Open seat for high school representative.	In Progress
Recreation	Gold Glove Park	ADA walkway and additional bathroom hand dryers upcoming. Spring landscaping with city and donated funds to take place this Spring.	In Progress
Recreation	Pathways Walking Poles – Loaner Program	Partnership with McCall St Luke’s to provide loaner walking poles at locations around the paved pathways to promote walking in McCall.	In Progress
Recreation	Alternative partners/programming	Ongoing efforts to work with local private organizations to develop opportunities for additional programming.	Ongoing
Recreation	Winter Programs	Winter Programs: Photo Contest – Complete Fund Raising Calendar – In progress Yth Soccer – Complete Adult Basketball – In progress Yth wrestling – Complete Yth basketball – In Progress Yth Volleyball – upcoming Adult Soccer – upcoming Adult Volleyball –In Progress	In Progress

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		Fly Tying Class – In Progress Snowshoe Softball Tourney - ?	
Recreation	Helmet Loaner Program/Scholarship	\$1000 from Mayor Jackie Aymon has been awarded to Rec department for expanding free helmet program and providing scholarships to programs for youth. <b>The helmets have arrived.</b>	In Progress
Recreation	Spring/Summer 2016 brochure	Informative Spring/Summer booklet to be completed and distributed by May 2016.	In Progress
Parks	Mtn. Bike Skills Park Construction Prep.	The Department is working on a design, feasibility study, and cost estimate to install a Mtn. Bike Skills Park adjacent to the skate park. Applying for an IDPR grant to help with construction cost.	In Progress
Parks	Winter Carnival Preparations	Scheduling adjustments and additional help being hired to ensure demands of carnival are met.	In Progress
Parks	Volleyball court – retaining wall construction and storm drain outlet repairs.	Construction of the retaining wall completed. Finish work to be done when weather allows.	In Progress
Parks	Riverfront Park	Adjustments to construction drawings underway. Staff is in the process of applying for a Road and Bridge IDPR Grant for improvements to the access road.	In Progress
Parks	Wildhorse Property – Thompson Street	Working with a University of Idaho graduate student on the design of interpretive panels and pathway.	In Progress
Parks	Grant Applications	Submitted	In Progress
Parks	City Campus Improvements	Legion Hall entrance has been put on hold until spring.	Postponed
Parks	Snow Removal	Equipment is holding up well.	On Going
Parks	Downtown Sidewalk Brick Repairs	Will resume in the spring.	In Progress
Parks	Parks Shop and Office Planning	Identifying needs and finalizing location.	In Progress

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Parks	Rotary Park Construction Documents and Bid Package	Working on construction documents and details. Development of bid packet – (March Bid Open) Working on 404 Permit for encroachment at the high water mark.	In Progress
Admin	Fourth of July	Staff continues to work City staff to formulate an action plan to address the issues with the Fourth of July.	Ongoing
Admin	Sidewalk Maintenance	Researching other city policies concerning sidewalk snow removal.	New
Police	Personnel	The McCall Police Department is currently recruiting for the position of Patrol Officer. Applications are being accepted for a future testing.  In addition, the Police Department is also recruiting for the positions of Patrol Sergeant and Code Enforcement Officer.	Ongoing
Police	Personnel	Code Enforcement Officer David Brauneisen submitted his resignation his last day of work will be February 8 <sup>th</sup> , 2016.	Complete
Police	Training	Sgt. Pete Rittenger and Sgt. Larry Stokes attended Supervisor Liability Training December 7-8, 2015 in Boise, Idaho.  Chief Justin Williams attended Instructor Development in Boise, Idaho January 11-18, 2016.  Officer Chris Bates attended Current Drug and Alcohol Trends in Cascade, Idaho, January 25, 2016.	Complete
Police	Training	Officer Seth Arrasmith is scheduled to attend Verbal De-escalation for Public Safety Officer in Boise, Idaho February 22-23, 2016.  Officer Christian Wann and Brian Gestrin are Scheduled to attend Developing Performance Management for Supervisors February 24-26, 2016, in Boise, Idaho.	Ongoing



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Police	Community Service	<p>The McCall Police Department continues to accept expired, unwanted, or unused over the counter and prescription medication during normal business hours, Monday - Friday 8:00am – 5:00pm.</p> <p>McCall Officers are continuing to work with the National Highway Safety Board, Idaho Transportation Department and Idaho State Police on emphasis patrols for Seat Belt Usage, Aggressive Driving, and DUI awareness. In return McCall Police Department receives Grant Money for needed equipment. The police department is using the money to upgrade video and radar systems in the patrol cars.</p>	Ongoing
PW Admin/ Engineering	DEQ Water Planning Grant	Data analysis has started. The water model needs to be calibrated by conducting fire flow tests in various parts of the city. This cannot be done until the weather improves. There are also corrections that need to be made to the pipe network (CAD).	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Admin/ Engineering	DEQ Wastewater Planning Grant	The draft Quality Assurance Project Plan and Groundwater Monitoring Plan have been submitted to IDEQ/WQD for review.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Admin/ Engineering	Utility Rate Study	Work on the Rate Study has entered a new phase. Based upon the potential for needing a bond to pay for the implementation of the Reuse Permit and necessary upgrades to the WWTP, the rate study needs to be performed by an 3 <sup>rd</sup> party engineering firm.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Admin/ Engineering	Asset Management Software	Public Works staff has fully implemented the latest version of Elements. Public Works is currently working with the Parks Department to implement Elements and will be introducing the new Airport Manager to the benefits of Elements.	Ongoing
PW Admin/ Engineering	Land Use Application Development Reviews	City Engineer working with Community Development of application review (engineering and PW review/approval) for 3 ROS, 2 DR, and 1 ZON projects. Multiple pre-application meetings with developers and city staff.	Ongoing/ Updated

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PW Admin/ Engineering	J-Ditch/Winter Storage Pond	Pond levels are currently 1.3 feet higher than last year at this time. McCall has received approximately 135” of snow. The snow however has an additional 5.5” of water above normal.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Admin/ Engineering	Emergency Outfall Discharge Pipe	Due to the early winter weather, utility locates could not be done. At this time, this is not a concern for Public Works.	Ongoing
PW Admin/ Engineering	Community Choices 2016 Streetscape Improvements	Keller Associates finalized revisions to plans and specifications. Revised PS&E packet submitted to ITD on 1/27. Anticipate rebidding the project in late February.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Admin/ Engineering	LOT 2015/ Streets Capital Improvement Plan	Horrocks and City Engineer in task order development for Commerce Street Reconstruction and Downtown Core Construction Feasibility. Information updates to website are ongoing.	Ongoing/Up dated
PW Admin/ Engineering	Fir Street Boat Ramp Replacement	Volleyball retaining wall construction commenced January 4 and was completed on January 22. Final site work to be completed in Spring 2016.	Completed
PW Admin/ Engineering	Floodplain Management/ Ordinance Revision	McCall Floodplain Permit was finalized and will be implemented into the land use application process in February. Staff will hold off on Flood Control Ordinance	Completed
PW Admin/ Engineering	Transportation Master Plan	Contract development with Logan Simpson (LS) and Horrocks occurred for Transportation Master Plan efforts through FY16. Work by LS for transportation was incorporated into Comp. Plan Update Contract approved by Council on 1/28. Anticipate Horrocks Task Order to be finalized in February.	New/ Ongoing
PW Admin/ Engineering	Riverfront Park Access Improvement Grant	Streets and Engineering staff assisted Parks Department on the development of a grant proposal to improve access and parking at Riverfront Park. Streets Department will be contributing ~\$35,000 in-kind match for the project, if awarded	New/ Ongoing
PW Admin/ Engineering	Drainage Management Guidelines – treatment storm update	Staff is evaluating the most recent 50 years of weather data to evaluate potential revisions to the size of the first flush treatment event requirement. Current regulations are based on outdated data. Anticipate publishing formal guidance memorandum in February.	New/ Ongoing

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PW Streets	Right-of-Way Maintenance	Crews continue working on storm drain issues around town.	Ongoing/Updated
PW Streets	Winter Carnival Prep and Parade	In preparation for Winter Carnival, the crews worked long hours to clear and widen the main roadways around town. They delivered 31 loads of snow for the sculptures, set up and tore down the safety ropes, and assisted PD with safety patrolling along the parade route.	New/Completed
PW Streets	Trees Across Roadways	Crew removed 3 additional trees that fell over roadways.	New/Ongoing
PW Streets	Road Widening & Cutting of Ice Buildup	The crew has just begun to cut the road floor and widen the streets. This process is time consuming as it takes two pieces of equipment. The grader will cut and widen, and a loader will follow behind to remove the excess snow & ice from all driveways.	New/Ongoing
PW Streets	Customer Complaints	Customer complaints have decreased with both the Director and Street Superintendent addressing them with a call back or a face to face meeting.	New/Ongoing
PW Streets	Street Maintenance	Continue to make repairs as weather allows.	Ongoing
PW Streets	Snow Removal	Had 12 snow events for the month with an accumulation of 36.5 inches.	New/Ongoing
PW Streets	Emergency Call-Ins	Responded to 4 emergency call outs from dispatch (1/ sanding, 2/ trees down , 1/street sign down)	Updated
PW Sewer Collection	Emergency Call-Outs	Duty phone employee's responded to 6 emergency call outs for the month (2/ sewer backups & 4/ lift station alarms).	Ongoing/Updated
PW Sewer Collection	Sewer Main Flushing	Continue to flush slow-moving sewer mains.	Ongoing/Updated
PW Sewer Collection	Routine Lift Station Maintenance	Crews perform routine system checks at every lift station twice a week. The golf course lift station will be added to the list for twice-weekly inspections.	Ongoing
PW Sewer Collection	New Sewer Connections	No new sewer connection for the month.	New/Ongoing

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PW Sewer Treatment	Routine Maintenance	Performing typical maintenance duties and water testing. Have begun winterization activities.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Sewer Treatment	Aeration System	Had one of the aeration lines in Pond #2 rupture. Turned that line off and will repair in the spring.	New/ Completed
PW Sewer Treatment	Clor-Tec Panel	Lost flow meter #2, but had replacement on hand and system was back up and running same day.	New/ Completed
PW Sewer Treatment	Snow Removal	Perform snow removal activities	New/ Ongoing
PW Water Distribution	Main Service Line Repairs	Crews made repairs to two city service lines for the month, one at Brown Circle and one on Baycolt Way.	Updated
PW Water Distribution	Emergency Call-Ins	7 emergency call-ins for the month due to water issues.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Water Distribution	New Water Services	One new water services for the month.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Water Distribution	Work Orders	The crew responded to 7 work orders from customers and 2 from Utility Billing.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Water Distribution	Pre Turn-off Door Hangers	Crew hung 36 door hangers for Utility Billing.	New/ Ongoing
PW Water Distribution	MXUs	No MXUs were replaced this month.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Water Distribution	ECRs	No ECRs were replaced this month.	Ongoing/ Updated
PW Water Treatment	Processing Controls	Calibrations completed by certified tech and the system is up and running correctly	Completed
PW Water Treatment	Davis Beach	It has been determined that the pump needs to be pulled and repaired. Currently working on a plan to accomplish this as a portion of the outside structure will need to be removed before the pump can come out.	Ongoing

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PW Water Treatment	Intake Lines/ Raw Water Buildings	Received findings from the diver company on both intake lines. The initial finds will require assistance from SPF for solutions. Davis Beach is currently lying in very shallow water, so we need to determine if it should be extended. The intake opening for Legacy needs to be cleaned and it was noted that the line is completely covered by silt, so the line condition is still unknown.	Ongoing
Library	Upcoming programs	Please see the calendar for your library's February programs included with this report.	Ongoing
Library	Statistics	Library stats for January included in this report.	Ongoing
Library	Story Stop	Every Wednesday, children ages 0-3. Makes for a crowded but fun atmosphere for families.	Ongoing
Library	Story Time	Every Thursday 10:30-11:30 a.m. Reading and art activities aid childhood development. Ages 3-5 with adult.	Ongoing
Library	Adult Coloring Night	Color your stress away. This program featured in Star News article this month.	Complete
Library	Travelogue	Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail presented by MDS Senior Justin Doyle as part of his Senior Project. Justin packed the house with 69 attendees	Complete
Library	Let's Talk About It Reading Series	Professor Scott Knickerbocker from College of Idaho presented the Louise Erdrich novel <i>Love Medicine</i> . This program registration is full.	Complete
Library	Fun with Math and Science	Casey and Melody worked together to present a parent/child workshop series with hands-on games and activities to develop math and science concepts for preschoolers. Registration is full	Ongoing
Library	India Travelogue	Pete and Norma Walker relived their journey from the Bay of Bengal to the shores of the Arabian Sea. 46 people attended.	Complete
Library	Club Español	This popular after-school language learning class is re-forming with a new registration currently open and classes starting again in February.	Ongoing

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Library	Tech Tuesdays	Library staff are available to help the public with their e-readers any day, but Tech Tuesdays have been designated as a special time for folks to bring in their devices so we can help them log into OverDrive, our e-book application. Tuesdays, 4-6 PM.	Ongoing
Library	Chess Club & Board Gamers	An all-ages Chess Club has expanded to include other board games.	Ongoing
Library	Grants for digitizing local historical records	Volunteers dropped off over the holidays and January. We need to re-ignite this project with fresh volunteers and energy. Scanning continues with subject files.	Ongoing
Library	Winter Carnival	Library staff volunteered many hours to rally in the Winter Carnival parade and to make a Wild Thing ice sculpture. Great team-building and community awareness for the City and library!	Complete
Library	Book Sale	Friends of the Library and our staff operate the annual Winter Carnival Book Sale to earn money for our programs.	Ongoing

GRANT STATUS REPORT - February 11, 2016

Department	Project Name	Project Manager	Purpose	Funder	Amount	Status
Parks	Mountain Bike Skills Park	Kurt Wolf	Design and construct skills park on MDSD property	Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation	\$11,994	<b>NEW: will be notified in May, 2016</b>
Parks	Riverfront Park Access Improvements	Kurt Wolf	Improve road surface, parking, and stormwater management at Riverfront	Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation	\$17,866	<b>NEW: will be notified in May, 2016</b>
Community Development	Alpine Playhouse Public Art	Delta James	Install public artwork near Alpine Playhouse	Idaho Commission on the Arts	\$10,000	<b>UPDATED:</b> Delta secured a \$5000 challenge grant offer from Idaho First Bank for pavers.
Streets	McCall Redevelopment Area Sidewalks	Nathan Stewart	Sidewalks in MRA district	Federal Highways/ITD	\$198,000	<b>See PW report for update.</b>
Community Development	Public Art Project	Delta James	Install public art in Rotary Park	Idaho Commission on the Arts	\$10,000	<b>UPDATED: Two artist submissions are receiving public comment</b>
Public Works/Water	Water Master Plan update	Peter Borner	Update master Plan	Dept. of Environmental Quality	\$87,500 Revised amount: \$89,998	<b>No Change. Project is underway.</b>
Public Works/Sewer	Groundwater Study	Peter Borner	Study leakage at wastewater pond	Dept. of Environmental Quality	\$77,000	<b>No Change. Project is underway.</b>
Streets Department	Commerce Street Reconstruction	Peter Borner	Reconstruction of Commerce; stormwater and sidewalks	Local Highway Technical Assistance Council	\$100,000	<b>No Change:</b> submitted November, 2015; will be notified in March 2016.



**City of McCall**  
LIBRARY

CONSOLIDATED DEPARTMENT REPORT  
FEBRUARY 11, 2016

# February 2016 Programs

McCall Public Library 208-634-5522  
www.mccall.lili.org

**Hours: Monday-Friday 10-6pm; Saturday 10-2pm; Sunday closed**  
**Library will be closed February 15th**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
28	1 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	2 3:30-5:30 Board Gaming 4:00-5:30 Tech Tuesday 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	3 10:30-11:00 StoryStop 7:00-Lets Talk About It 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	4 10:30-11:30 Story Time 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	5 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	6 10:00-6:00 Book Sale
29	8 4:00-6:00 Chess Club 4:00-5:30 Tech Tuesday	9 4:00-6:00 Chess Club 4:00-5:30 Tech Tuesday	10 10:30-11:00 StoryStop 3:00-4:00 Valentine Workshop 3:30-4:30 Spanish Club	11 10:30-11:30 Story Time 7:00-Hiking Travelogue	12 13	13
14	15 Library CLOSED	16 4:00-6:00 Chess Club 4:00-5:30 Tech Tuesday	17 10:30-11:00 StoryStop 7:00-Lets Talk About It 3:30-4:30 Spanish Club	18 10:30-11:30 Story Time	19 20	20
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28	29 6:00-8:00 Adult Coloring Night	30	1 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	2 3:30-5:30 Board Gaming 4:00-5:30 Tech Tuesday 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	3 10:30-11:00 StoryStop 7:00-Lets Talk About It 10:00-6:00 Book Sale	4 10:30-11:30 Story Time 10:00-6:00 Book Sale

**ONGOING PROGRAMS:**

**Chess Club** ~ Tuesdays 4:00 pm - all ages, all levels.  
**Adult Coloring Night** ~ Monday, February 29, 6:00-8:00pm—Color your stress away, materials provided.  
**Board Gaming** ~ First Tuesdays 3:30-5:30pm—Play Munchkin, Forbidden Island, Monopoly and more! all ages.  
**Story Stop** ~ Wednesdays 10:30 - 11:00 am A streamlined library story time with rhymes & games for children ages 0-3 (with adult).  
**Tech Tuesdays** ~ Tuesdays - 4:00pm-5:30pm -Bring in your device for help with e-books and overdrive.  
**Children's Story Time** ~ Thursdays 10:30- 11:30 am Ages 3-5 (with adult). Preschool stories, art, and social time.

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**

**Friends of the McCall Library Used Book Sale**  
**February 1st—February 6th**  
**10:00-6:00pm**  
 Used Book Sale will be taking place in the McCall Public Library.

**Let's Talk About It**  
**Wednesday, February 3rd and February 17th**  
**7:00pm**

Guest scholar Wendy Green will be leading the discussion on *Like Water For Chocolate* on February 3rd.

Guest Scholar Paula Coomer will be leading the discussion on *The Joy Luck Club* on February 17th.

Books provided with registration, no library card required.

**Valentine Workshop**

**Wednesday, February 10th 3-4pm**

Come down to the McCall Library and make a valentine for that special someone. We will have plenty of card-making supplies on-hand, so everyone will be able to leave with their own unique valentine!

**Club Español (advanced beginner)**

**Wednesdays, starting February 10th, 3:30-4:30pm**  
 Instructor Lida would like to invite you to a slightly more advanced Spanish session, great for novices and those with just rudimentary Spanish skills. Club Español will meet weekly on Wednesdays Feb. 10-March 16, for students K-5. \$10 registration fee, sign up on Eventbrite: clubespanol2016.eventbrite.com

**Hiking Travelogue - Idaho Centennial Trail**

**Thursday, February 11 at 7:00pm**

Clay Jacobson and Kelly Bussard decided to take on the challenge of Idaho's own lesser-known and unmaintained thru-hike- The Idaho Centennial Trail. Now the goal is to raise trail awareness, and provide information and assistance to increase hiker success. Clay and Kelly are happy to be partnering with the Selway-Bitterroot Frank Church Foundation and the McCall Library to further discussion about the ICT.



Library Statistics -- FY2016

	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-16	Feb-16	Mar-16	Apr-16	May-16	Jun-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Totals
2 - 000-099	8	5	16	17									
3 - 100-199	14	7	15	10									
4 - 200-299	7	5	21	16									
5 - 300-399	39	46	46	43									
6 - 400-499	4	2	4	12									
7 - 500-599	22	18	24	42									
8 - 600-699	83	81	87	88									
9 - 700-799	64	96	46	81									
10 - 800-899	34	36	48	27									
11 - 900-919.9	32	34	35	48									
12 - 929-999	65	54	37	44									
13 - Adult Fiction	699	682	692	760									
14 - Audio Books Circ Set	0	28	32	45									
16 - Biography	28	15	18	16									
17 - Board Books	103	93	81	111									
18 - CD Fiction Books	222	217	203	196									
19 - CD Junior Books	70	39	33	41									
20 - CD Music	10	0	0	0									
21 - CD Non-Fiction Books	41	38	18	15									
22 - CD YA Books	4	4	4	0									
23 - Chapter books	138	109	99	126									
24 - Classic Movies	5	7	7	18									
27 - Dawn Moudy Collection	6	9	4	4									
28 - DVD 14	13	7	7	9									
29 - DVD Blu-Ray	16	10	29	13									
30 - DVD Circ Set	67	104	47	16									
31 - DVD Fiction	266	325	387	307									
32 - DVD Kids	10	13	20	15									
33 - DVD Non-Fiction	52	35	53	28									
34 - DVD TV Series	10	7	8	11									
35 - E Non-Fiction	38	46	28	40									
36 - Eames Collection	6	6	5	1									
37 - Early Readers	153	112	151	143									
38 - Idaho Archives	1	0	2	2									
39 - Idaho Room	36	26	25	48									
40 - Independent Films	5	5	19	10									
41 - Junior Biography	21	37	23	28									
42 - Junior Non-Fiction	356	337	300	273									
43 - Junior Readers	263	285	235	189									
44 - Junior Spanish	26	29	49	21									
45 - Kit	1	2	6	6									
46 - Language learning	2	0	0	2									
47 - Large Print	104	67	116	133									
48 - LP Circ Set	17	18	0	1									
49 - Magazine	45	28	28	54									
50 - Map	0	1	0	0									
51 - Oversized	1	4	4	0									
52 - Parenting	2	0	0	3									
53 - Professional	6	0	2	0									
54 - Reference	2	4	1	1									
55 - Spanish	10	10	17	11									
56 - Story Books	751	624	699	595									
57 - Story Collection	24	20	21	9									
58 - YA Non-Fiction	33	12	28	15									
59 - YA Biography	0	0	0	0									
60 - Young Adult Fiction	84	78	89	91									
61 - Yount Adult Story Collection	0	0	0	0									
Adult Circulation	2068	2057	2124	2141									
Young Adult Circulation	121	94	121	106									
Children's Circulation	1930	1726	1724	1583									
Circulation Totals	4142	3914	3992	3859									
Attendance	2351	2132	2032	2126									
Computer Usage	630	510	459	495									
ILL's Received	23	37	23	25									
Reference Requests	509	439	398	412									
Food for Fines	33	11	28	20									
Volunteers/hrs	9/15	5/8	6/27	2/7									
Adult Program Attendance	138	174	77	180									
Young Adult Program Attendance	9	6	23	6									
Children's Program Attendance	470	483	551	587									

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL**  
**AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
 McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number** AB 16-39  
**Meeting Date** February 11, 2016

**AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>2015 Annual Department Reports to Council Library Community Development Clerk LOT Finance</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
		Parks and Recreation		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	n/a	Airport		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	n/a	Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	n/a	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

**SUMMARY STATEMENT:**

Council members have requested the opportunity to review and discuss operations, priorities, and future activities for each Department in more detail.

Staff has prepared brief Annual Reports for the following departments: Library, Community Development, Clerk, LOT, and Finance. The Reports are intended to serve two purposes: provide background for the Council and provide an overview of the Department for the public.

Attached are the 2015 Annual Reports for the Library, Community Development, Clerk, LOT, and Finance Departments.

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**  
 None – Informational Only

**RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>



# City of McCall

## Public Library

### 2015 Annual Report



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### What We Do

The McCall Public Library thrives as a community hub enjoyed by residents and visitors. Our staff is knowledgeable and friendly, and our facility, located in the center of town within walking distance to most shops, restaurants, and the lake, is welcoming and comfortable. Our library is an indicator of our resilient and healthy community.

Patrons entering our Park Street location have access to information and leisure items through books, movies, periodicals and digital access. However, McCall Public Library is not limited to its physical building. We now offer e-books and e-audiobooks through Overdrive, and access to the online catalog and personal accounts. Patrons can access these digital information and leisure reading resources *anytime, anywhere*.

Programming for all ages is one of our most important services, which includes weekly children's programs as well as special programs for teens and adults, bringing many facets of our community together every week for civic engagement.

We have 7 public access computers with high-speed internet, and Wi-Fi available for laptops and mobile devices. A printer and scanner are also available.

There is a heavily used conference room available to the public and a separate leisure reading room, where our Idaho collection and local newspapers are housed.

These services are available to the general public 44 hours a week.

### How the Library Operates

McCall Public Library is primarily dependent on tax dollars to operate. Families residing within City limits qualify for a free library card. Non-residents must pay the annual fee of \$50 for a library card and access to all services.

### Selected Statistics

	2015
Valley County Population	9,862
City of McCall Population	2,991
Resident Memberships	2,693
Non-Resident Memberships	712
Special Memberships	450
<b>Total Memberships</b>	<b>3,855</b>



Parent/Child classes

### Mission

***It is the mission of the McCall Public Library to provide patrons with diverse and organized information that satisfies their learning and recreational needs.***

***Together with a well-trained staff, modern equipment, and a welcoming environment, our library will promote understanding of our culture, our world, and ourselves.***

### Vision

The Library Board developed a Strategic Plan to meet the challenges of an increasing demand for library services. These values shape our plan:

- Serve the community
- Encourage freedom of learning
- Provide appropriate materials, up-to-date technology, and relevant outreach programs
- Make efficient use of funds
- Provide an inviting and educational atmosphere



Public Library

# A Performance Report

## Selected Programs & Services

### 2015 Programming

- Weekly programs aim to improve Idaho's failing kindergarten scores; story times address pre-literacy and pre-math skills in a free and social environment for ages 0-2 and 3-5
- Weekly outreach story times to 3 day-cares and Heartland Hunger R. Center
- Summer Reading Program - 6 weeks, encourages summer reading & science for 3 different weekly groups
- Club Español classes for children
- Vocalist Nicole Greenidge Joseph discussed her craft and performed
- Dogsledding: MDSD senior project
- Chess & Board games every Tuesday
- Family Reading Week wild rumpus PJ's
- Kaleidoscope Kid's Festival
- 2 Annual Book Sales (Friends of Lib)
- Seed Saving and Seed Bank library
- Parent-child workshops: fun with Math and Science; Little Builders
- Black Bear Rehab program
- Investing for Kids
- Winter Armchair Travelogue Series
- Dia de los Niños
- Film Society night: monthly at Alpine Theater, and documentaries at library
- Community Resource Fair-Alpine Village Bike Rodeo
- Sold out: "Let's Talk About It" series of winter book talks on "American West"
- Payette Children's Forest Event
- Number of Author Visits this year: 7
- International Games Day: Minecraft Hunger Games
- Book bags for newborns at St. Luke's McCall Hospital, courtesy of Friends
- Test proctoring for on-line & distance student learners
- Hour of Code: tech programming intro
- U of Idaho Food Systems workshop
- Salmon River beer brewing workshop
- Intro to research: MDSD high school Senior Projects

### Public Library Performance Measures

	State Average	McCall
<b>Collection &amp; Circulation</b>		
Total Collection Held	26,302	38,682
<b>Public Access</b>		
Library Visitors	25,130	28,928
Public computer terminals	8	7
Patrons accessing internet via library terminals (annual)	5,745	8,361
<b>Levels of Service</b>		
Circulation	35,934	51,707
Reference Questions	2,480	3,530
<b>Operating Expenditures</b>		
Library Staff expenditures	99,118	266,113
Library expenditures for collection	15,468	30,006
<b>Programming</b>		
Total Programs	146	288
Total Program attendance	3,542	7,461

\* Statistics stated on this page are from the Idaho State Report submitted by the Library Director each year. The averages are from the 2012-2014 reports from the libraries in our category of population 2,501 to 5,000. Complete reports since 2000 can be found on the Idaho Commission for Libraries website at [www.libraries.idaho.gov](http://www.libraries.idaho.gov)

#### Friends of the McCall Public Library purchased:

- One year of Overdrive e-book subscription + 20 adult e-books
- \$800 for children's e-books and audiobooks
- \$500 for young adult e-books
- \$1,000 each to children's, adult NF, and Young Adult books
- 10 scholarships for out-of-town patrons (\$500 value)
- Prizes for Summer Reading

#### Annual library visits:

- ◆ 2013 = 26,537
- ◆ 2014 = 29,911
- ◆ 2015 = 28,928







Public Library

# Our Finances

## Fiscal Year 2014

### What are the costs for serving the citizens & how are those costs paid?

The General Fund is the primary City operating fund that pays for resources traditionally associated with local government. Included in this General Fund is the Library Fund. The library does not generate sufficient funds to function as an entity, and depends on tax revenue for support.



Teen Tech Week—mini robots

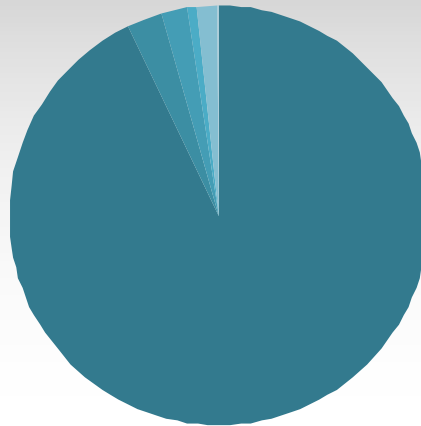


Seed Library Program



Superhero Training Course

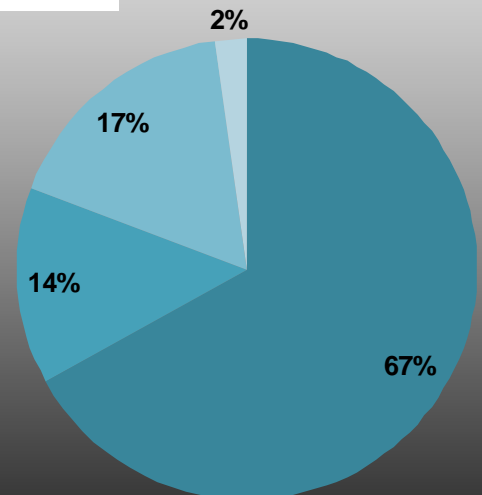
### Revenue by Source



	FY14	FY 15
Property Tax Revenue	\$325,338	\$364,999
Fees	\$8,939	\$10,732
Grants	\$7,500	\$8,000
Fines	\$2,849	\$2,590
Donations	\$2,200	\$6,257
Interest	\$800	\$590
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$347,626</b>	<b>\$393,168</b>

### Expense by Category

	FY14	FY 15
Personnel	\$246,450	\$241,004
Operating	\$52,803	\$49,794
Inter-fund Transfers	\$51,097	\$61,785
Grants	\$7,500	\$8,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$357,850</b>	<b>\$360,583</b>





McCall Public Library

# Looking Forward

## Successes, Projects & Challenges

### Staff

**Meg Lojek**  
Public Library Director

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### Programming Librarians

Melody Dodge  
Casey Bruck

### Library Clerk II

Becky Hearne  
Lida Clouser

### Library Clerk I

Diane Penny  
Jessica Workman



### Successes in 2015

1. The Library's greatest impact in the McCall area is outstanding programming & outreach, available free to all. Diverse year-round programs are popular educational and intellectual offerings. Building is over-crowded during these events for all ages, even when we spill out to the sidewalks.
2. Ed Hershberger won Idaho Trustee of the Year at the State Conference.
3. \$25,000 LOT funds secured for library design and formation of the Library Expansion Committee, meeting 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.
4. The library implemented a new, up-to-date website.
5. Digitizing: computers purchased; volunteers and staff scanned all family history files to complete the first phase of this grant.
6. New energy efficient heat pump also provides cool air in the summer.
7. Tech Tuesdays initiated to help patrons navigate library services on their own devices.
8. Many new hires have resulted in a dynamic Library Staff to serve McCall

### Future Projects

1. Building Committee will hire a design firm and establish plans for a new library, twice the size of the existing one, with a proper library layout, facilities, and materials, as part of the City Campus.
2. Capital improvement funding opportunities to combine City funds, grants, and private donations/Friends.
3. Continue to adapt inventive programming, including high tech learning opportunities, depending on staffing commitments and community needs
4. Support the 5 concepts outlined in the McCall Comprehensive Plan for increasing the scope and quality of education for all McCall Residents, becoming a destination for the bike path and the walking paths and continue to support the concept of a City Campus Plan with expanded library.
5. Design public art project with new LIBRARY sign on East wall.
6. Joining the Inter-Library Loan community (worldwide) in order to have our catalog accessible and our collection available.
7. Digitizing the local subject files to preserve these records electronically and make them available online to the public through a city portal.



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# City of McCall

## Community Development

2015 Annual Report



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## What We Do

**Planning:** Current planning improves the quality of life, design, infrastructure, and economy through the regulation of land development. The McCall Area Comprehensive Plan, the McCall City Code, and State and Federal regulations, and staff ensure that development proposals meet applicable codes. Staff supports the land use decision-making functions of the McCall Area Planning and Zoning Commission within the City and the Impact Area. Staff also supports the land use decision-making functions of the City Council and the Valley County Board of Commissioners for the City and the Impact Area, respectively.

Long range planning activities include the continual update and implementation of the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan, zoning and subdivision codes, and other policy and regulatory documents to better articulate the community's vision.

**Building:** The building official is responsible for the creation of a safe, clean, 'green' built environment within the City and Impact Area. Staff reviews building plans for conformance to the International Building Code (IBC) and other related codes and issues building permits. The building official performs inspections as required, ensuring that construction conforms to IBC and approved designs.

**Grants/Special Projects:** Grant activities include identification of funding opportunities, grant writing, administration of approved grants, technical support, and project management as needed. Special projects include community and economic development efforts within McCall.

**GIS:** The Geographic Information Systems supports mapping and analysis efforts within the City of McCall by providing accurate data, providing analysis and maps, and GIS training opportunities for employees.

## Mission

*The Community Development Department implements the City's vision and mission as it relates to the existing and proposed land use and built environment.*

*The department has a complementary mission of providing excellent, consistent and accurate public service delivery.*

## Categories

The responsibilities are divided into four main categories:

1. Planning (current & long range planning)
2. Building (building permits, plan review, building policy & inspection)
3. Grants & special projects (grant writing & administration)
4. Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

## Selected Statistics

	2015
Total Number of Building Permits Issued	179
Total Number of Land Use Applications	87
Total Grant Dollars Received	\$191,978
Total Number of evening meetings	countless





## Community Development

# A Performance Report

## *Selected Programs & Services*

### 2015 Accomplishments

- Completed Phase 2 of the City Hall Building Envelope project
- Obtained multi-modal Lardo Bridge with design components
- Streamlined planning and building process (code amendments and process)
- Impact Area training and code enforcement with Valley County
- Completed urban tree inventory
- GIS developed web app for 1% LOT
- Continued planning process for transit center.
- Implementation of several public art projects
- Submitted TIGER 7 grant
- iCount data collected
- Planned and implemented the Mountain Town and Resort Summit
- Assisted in transit and city facility planning

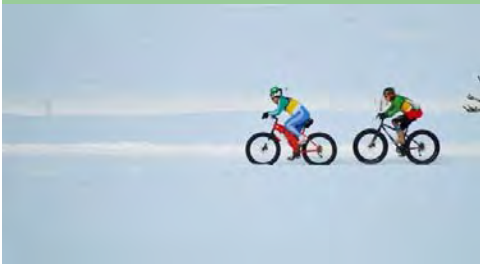
### How We Have Progressed

The Community Development Department had yet another productive and successful year. Development and new business activity increased in 2015 as reflected in the increased number of permits. GIS continues to assist the organization and the community with their skills. Significant staff time was spent on serving on a committee for a regional economic development plan and guiding the Lardo Bridge design. We submitted grants to several new funding programs and funding is still pending a few of the larger requests. The public art program continues to implement projects without a dedicated funding source. Staff assisted the Centennial Committee in the completion of the Centennial Plaza.



#### **New Staff in 2015:**

Morgan Bessaw joined the Community Development team in 2015 as the Permit Technician. Morgan holds a Master's Degree in Bioregional Planning and Community Design from the University of Idaho. Morgan has been a great addition to the department.





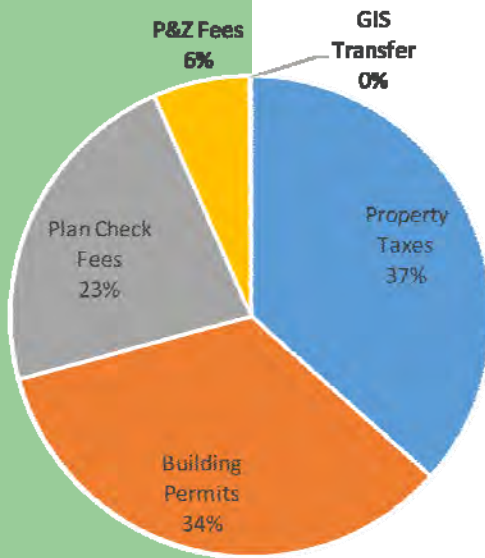


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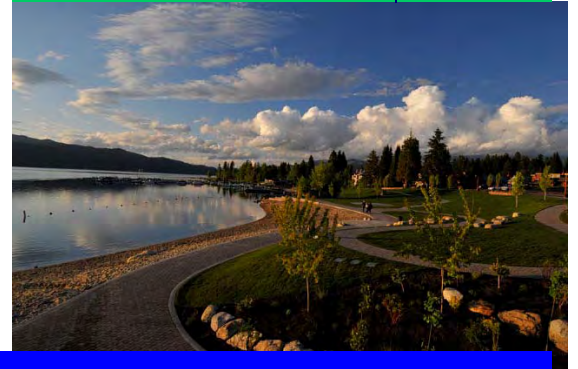
# Our Finances

## Fiscal Year 15

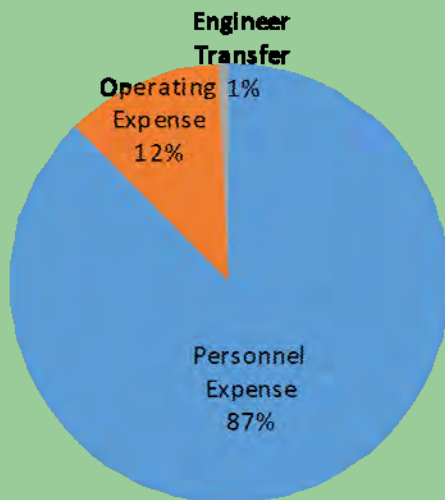
### Revenue by Source



	FY15
Property Taxes	\$199,144
Building Permits	\$186,053
Plan Check Fee	\$123,199
Planning & Zoning Fees	\$35,220
GIS Transfer	\$696
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$544,312</b>



### Expense by Category



	FY15
Personnel Expense	\$476,295
Operating Expense	\$63,751
Engineer Transfer	\$4,266
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$544,312</b>





Community Development

# Looking Forward

## What's Next: Projects & Challenges

### We want to hear from you!

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### 2016 Projects

#### Long Range Planning

1. Comprehensive Plan Update/Transportation Master Plan begins
2. City campus planning
3. Affordable housing
4. Pathway wayfinding plan implementation

#### Current Planning

1. Planning and Zoning Commission training

#### Building

1. Host educational workshops
2. Assist in city facility planning
3. Revamp building website

#### Grants/Special Projects

1. Public Art implementation
2. McCall in Bloom Program

#### Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

1. Promote GIS products
2. Keep collecting and improving data

### The Community Development Department Committees

#### Staff support for:

McCall Area Planning & Zoning Commission  
 Historic Preservation Commission (HPC)  
 McCall Improvement Committee (MIC)  
 McCall Redevelopment Agency (MRA)  
 McCall Centennial Committee  
 McCall Public Art Advisory Committee  
 Payette River Scenic Byway Committee

#### Participates in:

McCall Area Chamber of Commerce Board  
 Idaho Smart Growth Board of Directors  
 Valley County GIS Users Group  
 Senior Center Board





# City of McCall

## City Clerk

2015 Annual Report



Public Risk  
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## What We Do

The City Clerk is the custodian of the City Seal and City Records. As the secretary of the City of McCall, the City Clerk’s Office is responsible for the preparation, reproduction, distribution, and archiving of the City Council Agenda, Council Minutes, public hearing schedule, agenda packet material, and other related documents. The City Clerk attends regular and special meetings of the City Council and is responsible for keeping a true and accurate record of the proceedings

As custodian of the City's Records, the City Clerk’s Office is responsible for managing the official record center for all City Ordinances and Resolutions, Document Recordings, Legal Notices and Publications, Contracts, Council Minutes and other documents adopted by the City Council. The City Clerk’s Office is responsible for receiving public records requests and ensuring compliance with the provisions of the Idaho Public Records Act.

As the City's licensing official, the City Clerk’s Office oversees the regulation of specific types of Business Activities as provided in City Code. The City Clerk’s office also processes all City liability insurance claims, organizes the City’s surplus auctions, manages records destruction, administers the Local Option Tax, ADA coordinator, maintains the McCall Avenue Homes Land Leases, and provides prompt and courteous service to City residents and visitors, and performs such other duties as may be required by City Code.

## Mission

**The mission of the City Clerk’s Office is to provide effective, efficient service to internal and external “customers” with integrity, trust and respect, and to maintain official City records, issue public notices, and assist with elections per Idaho Code.**







City Clerk

# A Performance Report

## Selected Programs & Services

### 2015 Accomplishments

- ◆ Trained a new Deputy Clerk
- ◆ Completed the Title 4 re-write
- ◆ Assisted with writing the Streets LOT Ordinance
- ◆ Successfully executed the election documents
- ◆ Hired and trained a new LOT Administrator



### How We Have Progressed

A goal of the City Clerk’s office for 2015 was to assist with the writing and execution of a new Local Option Tax (LOT) Ordinance. This goal had its challenges. The City Manager set up a series of Community Conversations and compiled information to be used in the development of the LOT Ordinance. The Clerk’s Department used the compiled information to create three separate ordinances for the Council to review. Once the Council determined the specifics of what they wanted in the ordinance, the Clerk’s Department worked with the City Attorney to develop the LOT Ordinance that went to the voters in November.

The City Clerk’s Office Successfully executed the election documents for the LOT and the Minimum Wage Initiative. As the Election’s Official for the City Of McCall, the Clerk’s Department developed a Voter’s Pamphlet that included the LOT Ordinance and the citizens Minimum Wage Initiative. Per Idaho Code the Clerk’s Department mailed a printed voter’s pamphlet to every household within the city limits of McCall.

The City Clerk’s office also completed the re-write of Title 4 Business Regulations of the McCall City Code. Included in this effort was a new fee schedule for city licensing. Some of the previous Business regulations dated back to 1949 and was in need of updating. With the passage of the Streets LOT the Clerk’s Department has been working through the implementation of the new tax. With training of new staff, learning the new tax collection software and education the businesses on the new process, there has been much to do to keep staff members of the Clerk’s department busy.



### Selected Statistics

	2015
ICRMP Claims Processed	14
Written Records Request	182
Surplus Items	103
Agenda items processed	251
Licenses Issued	542
Council Meetings	51
Transactions Cash Received	~20,000

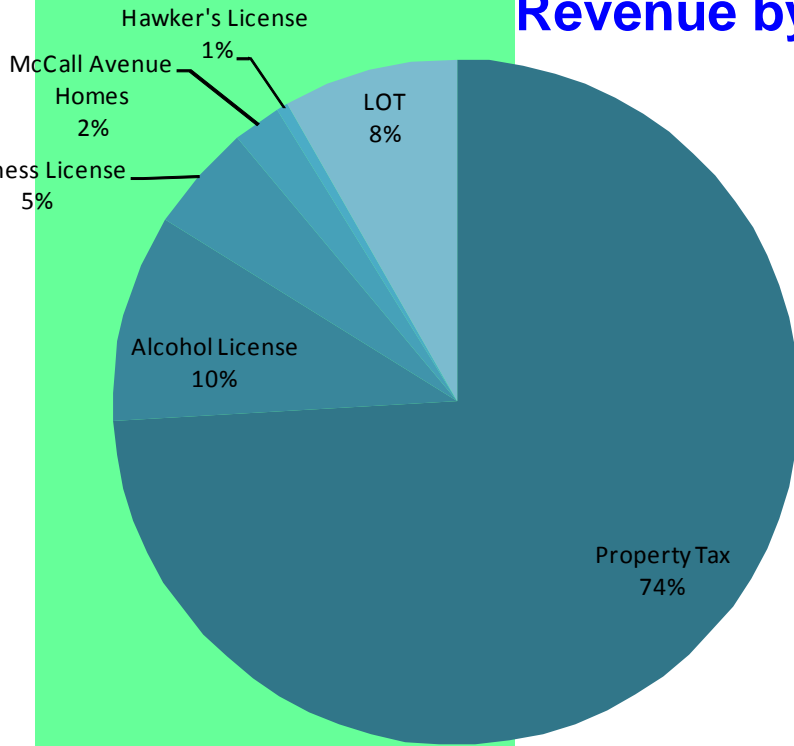


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# Our Finances

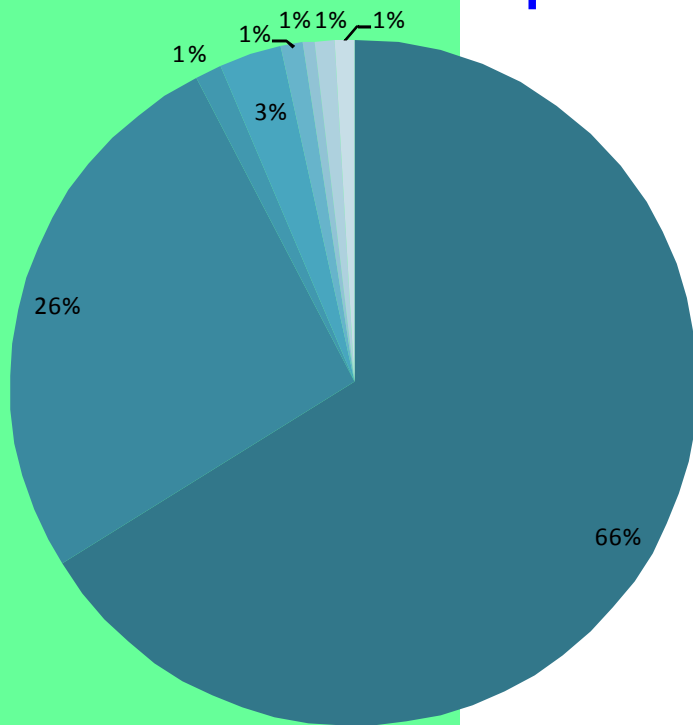
## Fiscal Year 2015

### Revenue by Source



	FY15
Property Tax	\$145,163
Alcohol License	\$19,280
Business License	\$9,900
McCall Avenue Homes	\$4,400
Hawker's License	\$1,055
<b>Local Option Tax</b>	<b>\$16,000</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$195,798</b>

### Expense by Category



	FY15
<b>Personnel</b>	
Salaries & Wages	\$129,558
Benefits & Insurance	\$51,366
<b>Operations</b>	
Codifiers	\$2,546
Professional Development	\$5,733
Legal Publications	\$1,982
Records Retention	\$1,149
Records Destruction	\$1,733
Supplies and other	\$1,731
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$195,798</b>



City Clerk

# Looking Forward

## What's Next: Projects & Challenges

### Overview

## We want to hear from you!

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The Clerk's office is primarily service driven and does not generate much revenue. It is an ongoing challenge to justify having 3 full time employees (FTE) and now an additional FTE for Local Option Tax Administration. The Clerk's Office continues to face many of the same challenges from year to year. There are still many documents that need scanning and more than 300 boxes of documents that need to be inventoried. Although we continue to make some progress, the City continues to create paper on a daily basis. We have identified what needs to happen; now we are looking for innovative ways to accomplish more.

As we look toward the future, we will continue to focus on inventory and destruction of files. We will also continue our efforts with the implementation of the new Streets Local Option Tax. The Clerk's office plans to complete the rewrite of the McCall Governance Manual and update the Records Retention Schedule. As the ADA Coordinator, the City Clerk will look for some additional training as it relates to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title II (State and Local Government Services) of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The Clerk's office continues to work with all departments in the City to ensure positive working relationships and continues to be a resource for people within the organization.

The Clerk's office will continue to invest in the continued education of its staff as we take on the challenge of getting the most out of the programs and software the City currently owns and utilizes.

Goals for the Clerk's Office for 2015:

- ◆ Continue Streets LOT Implementation
- ◆ Re-write of the Governance Manual
- ◆ Update the Records Retention Schedule
- ◆ Maintain current programs and level of service
- ◆ Continue to inventory archive records
- ◆ Continue the destruction of records
- ◆ Continue to scan records into the Laserfiche software system
- ◆ Continue the inventory of the vault filing system
- ◆ Keep the City current with the federal Title VI requirements



# City of McCall

## Local Option Tax (Tourism)

2015 Annual Report



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### What We Do

Idaho Code allows for an occupancy tax upon hotel, motel, and other sleeping accommodations rented or leased for a period of thirty (30) days or less. The voters of the City of McCall voted to approve an ordinance that provided that the City of McCall has met the requirements set out in Idaho Code. The City Clerk of the City of McCall is authorized and empowered to administer, regulate, and collect payment of all non-property taxes adopted and imposed by the ordinance. The Clerk shall have all of the powers necessary and proper to carry out the provisions of the ordinance.

The ordinance also calls for a Local Option Tax Commission. The members of the LOT Commission have the responsibility to develop annual budgets and make specific recommendations for the use of the local option non-property tax revenues derived from the taxes assessed pursuant to the ordinance. The LOT Commission annually hosts public meetings prior to making its recommendation to the City Council for the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. At the meetings, the applicants for the LOT revenues present their projects to the LOT Commission. The LOT Commission then deliberates and makes their recommendation to Council. The LOT Commission develops a proposed budget for the use of the LOT revenues to be included in the overall City budget. The chairperson of the LOT Commission attends the City's staff level budget meetings in a capacity equivalent to that of a department head during the annual budget development.

**Mission**  
***McCall is a destination resort City that derives a major portion of its economic well-being from businesses catering to the recreational needs of travelers. These visitors and travelers place an undue burden on the taxpayers of the City by inflating the number of people the City is required to provide services for. The local option, non-property tax is an opportunity for McCall to offset the cost-impact of these visitors on the City's infrastructure.***







Local Option Tax

# A Performance Report Selected Projects



## Purposes for the use of revenues

- A. Streets, sidewalks and pathways, public transit, pedestrian crosswalks, and transportation
- B. Construction and maintenance of cultural and recreational facilities, including the McCall Municipal Golf Course and Library
- C. Recreational and cultural activities including but not limited to library, community art and cultural events
- D. Parks maintenance, development and beautification
- E. Animal shelters such as MCPAWS
- F. Direct costs to collect and enforce the tax
- G. Marketing, advertising, tourism development and event promotion



## 2015 Accomplishments

These are the projects that were funded in 2015 with LOT revenue.

City of McCall - Direct Costs	\$16,000
Payette Lakes Ski Club - Bear Basin Nordic Center Grooming	\$15,000
McCall Area Snowmobilers - Trail Grooming	\$30,000
McCall Chamber of Commerce-2015 4th of July Fireworks	\$10,000
McCall Chamber of Commerce-2015 Winter Carnival Fireworks	\$10,000
McCall Chamber of Commerce - ITC Grant Match	\$22,000
AWeSOMe - AWeSOMe A-Frame Expansion	\$3,750
McCall Nordic Ski Club - McCall Re-Mastered Event Promotion	\$3,000
Idaho Hockey Foundation - Idaho Jr. Steelheads	\$7,000
Payette Lakes Ski Club - Bear Basin Nordic Cntr Groomer	\$10,000
McCall Winter Sports Nordic Team - McCall Winter Sports Yth	\$4,000
McCall Winter Sports Club - Capital Investments	\$10,315
City of McCall Golf Course - Recycle Equipment Wash Station	\$30,000
City of McCall Parks & Recreation-Brown Park & Furniture	\$13,500
City of McCall - Pathways Wayfinding Signs & Separation	\$8,000
McCall Arts & Humanities Council - Cabin Fever	\$2,420
The Alpine Playhouse - 2014 Improvements	\$5,000
MCPAWS - Medical Costs	\$20,000
City of McCall Library - Circulation Desk Remodel	\$8,000
Payette Lakes Community Assoc. - Summer Sensation	\$950
McCall Folklore Society - Summer Music Festival	\$2,500
McCall Senior Citizens - Woodstove	\$2,000
McCall Music Society - SummerFest 2015	\$2,500
City of McCall Public Works - Samson Trail-Park Street	\$25,000
Treasure Valley Transit - Bus Routes	\$45,000
Richard Sabala Foundation – <u>Sound system</u>	\$15,000
McCall Chamber of Commerce – 50 <sup>th</sup> McCall WC Promotion	\$10,000
City of McCall Park & Rec – Name Signs for Parks	\$10,000
Boat Ramp Project	\$42,666
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$383,601</b>





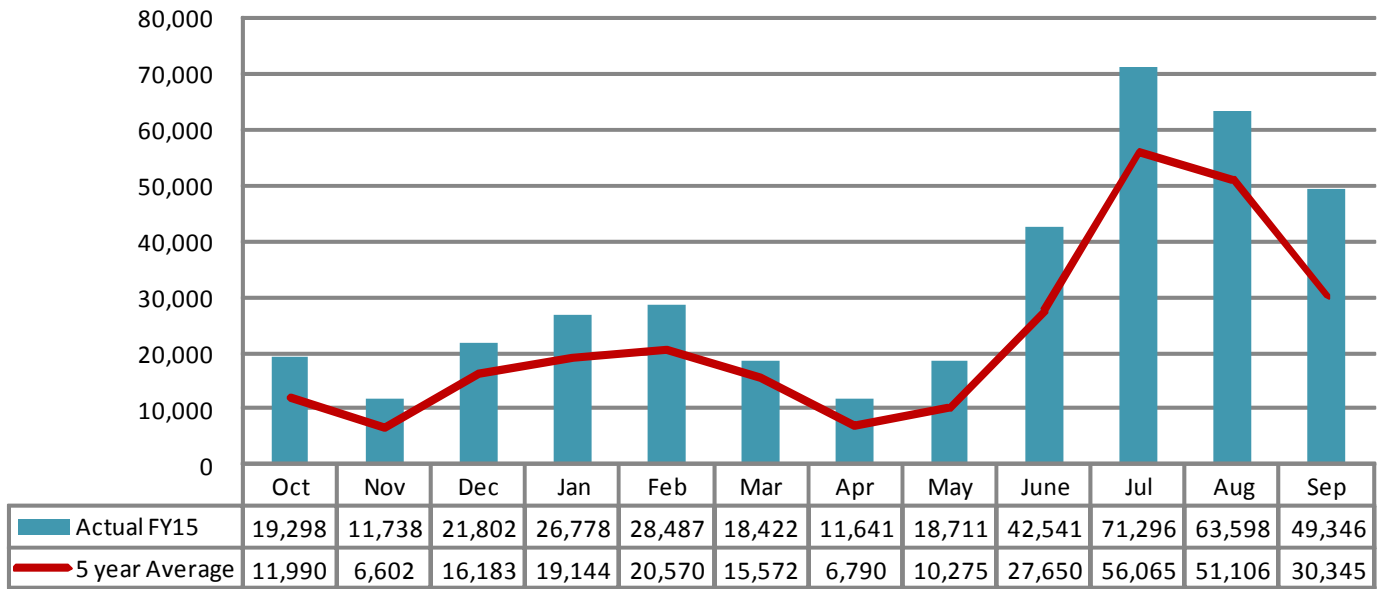
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# Our Finances

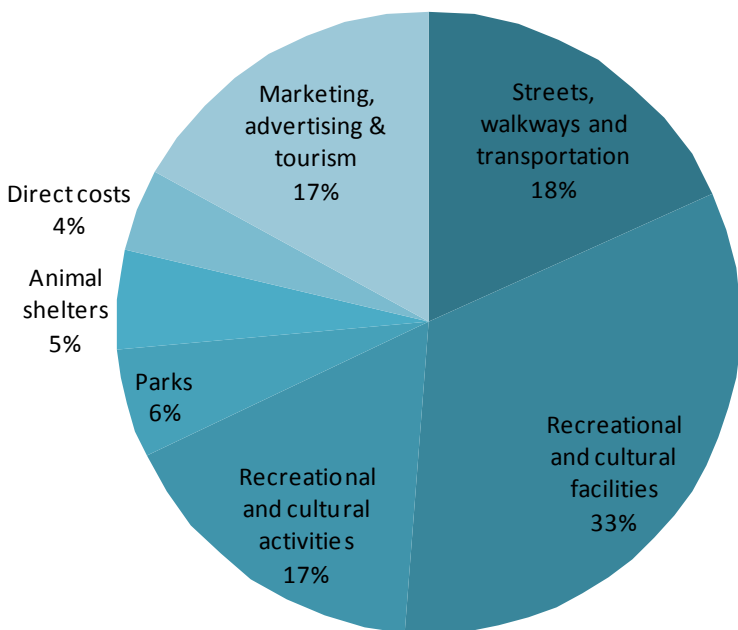
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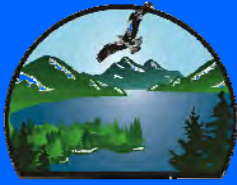
### Revenue by Month



### Expense by Category



	FY14
Streets, walkways and transportation	\$70,000
Recreational and cultural facilities	\$126,416
Recreational and cultural activities	\$64,370
Parks	\$21,502
Animal shelters	\$20,000
Direct costs	\$16,000
Marketing, advertising & tourism	\$65,315
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$383,601</b>



Local Option Tax

# Looking Forward

## *What's Next: Projects & Challenges*

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### Local Option Tax Commission

Helen Eimers  
Dave Hansen  
Jerame Petry  
Roger Snodgrass  
Carolyn Trino  
Lisa Wood

## Overview

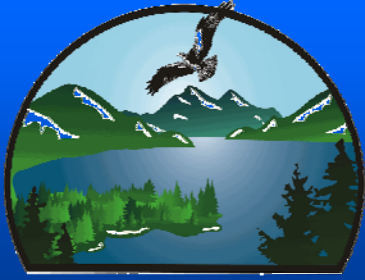
Fiscal Year 15 had the largest LOT revenue since the tax was approved by voters in 2005. The revenue was more than 40% above the prior 5 year average.

For Fiscal Year 15 the Clerks office received 42 LOT fund applications requesting a total of \$755,520 of the LOT funds. Of the 42, 21 received priority budgeting, 8 projects were on the contingency list, and 17 projects were eliminated.

Based on the successful FY14 LOT revenue, the FY15 budget was set at \$279,642. Contingency projects were set at 61,319. Council approved the LOT Commission's project recommendations with few changes.

The Local Option Tax has gone through much scrutiny during FY15. The Council will give direction to the LOT Commission on the direction they would like for LOT to fund going forward. The LOT Funding Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on April 30, 2016. The LOT Commission will receive direction from the Council in May and then in June the Commission will hear from each of the LOT Applicants. The Commission will then present their recommendation to Council in June.





# City of McCall

## Finance

### 2015 Annual Report



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## What We Do

The Finance Department’s principal areas of responsibility are accounting for all City funds and managing financial transactions and activities of the City including: Complying with all financial policies of the City and GASB (Governmental Accounting Standards Board) financial reporting standards and the laws of the State of Idaho; cash management; purchasing; accounts payable; utility billing; assisting with grants management; preparing and publishing financial reports and the City’s annual budget; overseeing the debt of the City, and managing City investments in Local Improvement District accounting. The department provides accounting, purchasing and accounts payable services to all City departments, and provides financial reports to the community.

The Treasurer is the custodian of all moneys belonging to the City. The duties and responsibilities of the Treasurer defined by Idaho Code IC §50-208 and MCC §1-9-9(B). The Treasurer shall keep a separate account of each fund or appropriation and the debits and credits for each fund, give a receipt to every person paying money into the treasury, render a monthly account to City Council showing the state of the treasury accompanied by a statement of all receipts and disbursements, keep a record of all outstanding bonds against the City, and in the annual report describe particularly the bonds issued and sold during the year and the terms of the sale with each and every item of expense.

## Mission

Accurately and timely, account for all City funds and comply with Government Accounting Standards and State and Federal laws. To responsibly manage the City’s funds in order to maximize services to the public within the budget parameters set by the City Council.



## Selected Statistics

	2014	2015
Checks Written	2,441	2,487
Accounts Payable Entries	8,160	8,654
Budget Transactions	2,302	1,673
Adjusting/Manual Journal Entries	2,307	2,041
Miscellaneous Invoice Entries	547	546
Utility Customers Managed	3,167	3,215





Finance

# A Performance Report

## Selected Programs & Services

### 2015 Accomplishments

- Filled two position vacancies, Utility Billing Specialist and Deputy Treasurer
- Successful Audit resulting in an unqualified opinion
- Begin Capital Asset Management Policy discussion with the Council for adoption in FY16



**CASELLE**



### How We Have Progressed

The Finance department worked closely with the City Manager, Special Projects Manager, City Clerk, and Public Works staff to provide information and data for the Local Option Tax referendum that went to vote in November. The department participated in the series of Community Conversations that were held to educate the community on Local Option Taxes and the need for repairs on the City's streets.

During 2015 there were no significant improvements made to the City's budgeting process with the exception of budgeting for capital expenditures. The Finance department worked with the Recreation Director, and the Special Project Manager to continue implementation of priority based budgeting for capital purchases and capital maintenance; taking a city wide look at our capital needs instead of at the department level. The Finance department goal of producing a budget document that is also a financial planning document for the City and is eligible for a Government Finance Officers Association "Distinguished Budget Award" remains in place today. The Finance department continues to look for ways to improve the budget process and the final budget document.

As a result of continued implementation of priority based budgeting, the need for a Capital Asset Management Policy was identified. The Treasurer presented to the Council information on the components of a capital policy. The Council received information on capital improvement planning, capital budgeting, capital project management, and capital asset maintenance. A policy will be submitted to the Council in FY16 for their consideration.

The City of McCall is required to have an independent financial audit each year. The Finance department goal is to have all year end adjusting entries accurately completed prior to the arrival of the City's Auditors. This goal was substantially met for 2015. The Finance department and the City had a successful audit in 2015 which resulted in an unqualified opinion. Since the City received less than \$500,000 in Federal grant funds, a Single Audit was not required.



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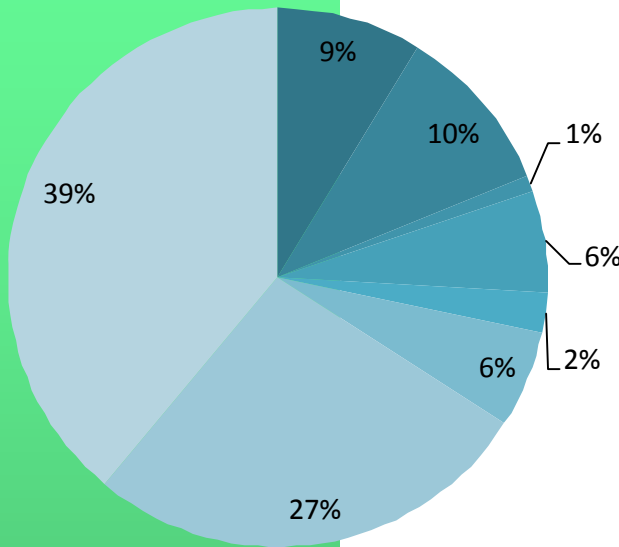


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# Our Finances

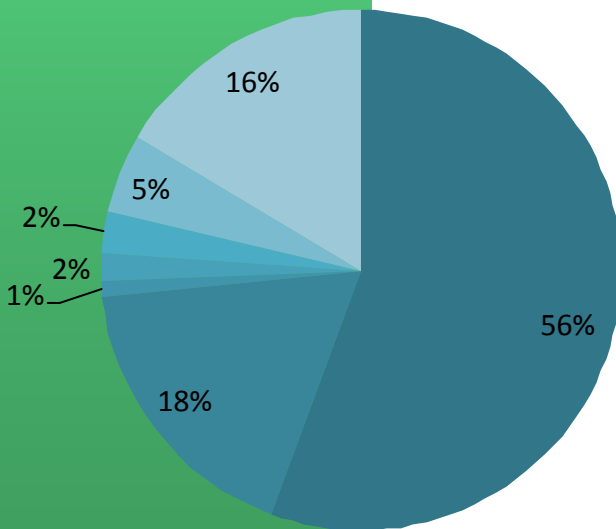
## Fiscal Year 2015

### Revenue by Source



	FY14	FY15
General Fund Property Taxes	\$30,783	\$22,741
Public Works & Streets Fund	\$38,139	\$26,777
Library Fund	\$2,671	\$2,656
Recreation Fund	\$14,382	\$15,856
Airport Fund	\$5,914	\$6,307
Golf Fund	\$14,957	\$15,368
Water Fund	\$73,779	\$70,885
Sewer Fund	\$77,187	\$102,473
<b>Total Finance Transfer</b>	<b>\$226,314</b>	<b>\$214,230</b>
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$227,029</b>	<b>\$240,322</b>

### Expense by Category



	FY14	FY15
<b>Personnel</b>		
Salaries & Wages	\$141,587	\$146,440
Benefits & Insurance	\$47,975	\$46,686
<b>Operations</b>		
Supplies	\$943	\$2,536
Legal Publications	\$2,780	\$4,332
Professional Development	\$5,392	\$6,933
Software	\$12,636	\$12,636
Audit Fees	\$46,500	\$43,500
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$257,813</b>	<b>\$263,063</b>



Finance

# Looking Forward

## What's Next: Projects & Challenges

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### Overview

The Finance department is heavily involved with the financial oversight of both State and Federal grants and works closely with the Grant Coordinator to ensure the reporting requirements of the *OMB Circular A-133 Compliance Supplement* are met. As the City continues to be successful in obtaining State and Federal grants, so does the need for financial grant oversight services provided by the Finance department. The same amount of oversight is required regardless of the size of the grant award. The City continues to supplement available City funding with grant funds to complete many projects that enhances the quality of life for the residents of McCall. The Finance staff continues to meet the challenge of providing adequate financial oversight of State and Federal grants.

While the City continues to have successful audits obtaining an unqualified opinion, the staffing levels of the Finance department limit the ability to have an internal control system in place to prepare the year end financial statements prior to being audited. This is not an uncommon occurrence in a City the size of McCall and to date has not been a detriment to the financial integrity of the City of McCall. However, the challenge to the Treasurer is to incrementally implement processes, procedures, and obtain training for all staff to eventually prepare the year end financial statements prior to being audited.

The Finance department will continue to provide the following programs with the highest level of service possible

- To process Accounts Payable for all City Departments,
- To process Accounts Receivable for miscellaneous billings for all City departments,
- To process Utility Billing for City water and sewer services for all utility customers,
- And, to maintain the financial records of the City and the McCall Redevelopment Agency

#### Finance Department Goals:

- Coordinate with the City Clerk, City Manager, and Public Works staff for the successful implementation of the new Local Option Tax in January 2016; accurately account for new LOT revenues and expenditures in a separate fund to provide transparency to the citizens of McCall.
- Continue to explore and implement ways to make progress towards preparing the year end financial statements prior to the audit..
- Continue to invest in the education of staff to enhance their ability to 'work smarter not harder' to better serve the City and its citizens.



City of McCall — Airport Advisory Committee  
Meeting Minutes  
December 3, 2015, 12:00 PM  
American Legion Hall, 216 E. Park St., McCall, ID 83638

Members Present: Dan Scott, Rick Fereday, Mark Thorien, Matt Shaddle, Mike Weiss  
Staff: Nate Coyle  
Other: Kevin Bissell, John Anderson, Mike Anderson

Dan Scott called the meeting to order at 12:03 PM

**Public Comment**

There was no public comment.

**Approve Minutes from November 5, 2015**

The November 5, 2015 meeting minutes were presented for review. A motion was made by Mark Thorien to approve the November 5, 2015 meeting minutes. Mike Weiss seconded this motion. The motion passed unanimously.

**AIP 021 – Land Acquisition Update**

Nate Coyle provided an update stating that efforts on land acquisition are continuing, and that an update would be provided to the AAC when available.

**Airport Manager Position & Recruitment**

Nate Coyle stated that the interview panel had made a selection for a finalist airport manager candidate, and that the individual would be brought to McCall for a site-visit and final interview. An invite was extended to the AAC to meet the finalist candidate on Thursday/10 December at Noon in Legion Hall.

**Airport Minimum Standards Review**

Nate Coyle presented draft language of proposed revisions to minimum standards. The AAC provided comments, and Nate Coyle stated that staff would go back and consider the comments to make additional changes before presenting again to the AAC.

**Airport Rules/Regulations Review**

Nate Coyle presented draft language of proposed revisions to airport rules/regulations. The AAC provided comments, and Nate Coyle stated that staff would go back and consider the comments to make additional changes before presenting again to the AAC.

**Lease Rate Analysis Update**

Nate Coyle provided copies of appraisal information with a blended and split rate recommendation to the AAC. It was decided that the group would review the information and come back in January to discuss further.

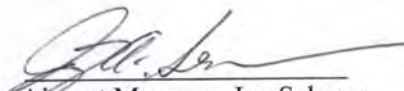
Adjourned at 12:45 PM

Date Signed:



Committee Chairperson, Dan Scott

Attest:



Airport Manager, Jay Scherer



**Environmental Advisory Committee  
Minutes**  
December 15, 2015 – 6 p.m.  
McCall Library  
218 East Park Street, McCall, ID 83638




**COMMITTEE MEETING – Began at 6 p.m.**

- **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL-** EAC members present were Steve Goodall, Leslie Dorsey, Deb Fereday, and Sean Gould along with City of McCall's Recreation Supervisor Mark Pernel
  - **Approval of Meeting Minutes**
    - November 2015: Approved
  - **Public Comment** – No public comment
  - **Green Brochure-** EAC member Sean Gould briefed committee on the city council's notes from the October 2015 meeting about the brochure. Council members liked the brochure but wanted to take out the reduce carbon emissions 15% literature in the brochure. EAC members think that a carbon offset alternative would work in place of the 15%. EAC members will also look at a carbon calculator that would be easy to use that can be linked to the EAC city webpage. EAC member Deb Fereday will connect with the chamber of commerce to see if/how the EAC can work with them on the brochure and getting business owners interested in participating.
  - **Air Quality-** EAC members have made latest revisions to the report and will present to city council on January 14<sup>th</sup> in conjunction with the committee's annual report. After meeting with council they will continue to work toward air quality ordinances being passed by the council for McCall.
  - **Noxious Weeds-** EAC members discussed providing a noxious weeds awareness program and partnering with Valley County. EAC members are trying to get a Valley County representative to discuss with members the current programs/initiatives in place with county for noxious weeds.
  - **Water Quality-** EAC members have looked at the most recent report from the Department of Environmental Quality on Payette Lake. Latest report was passing but phosphorous in the lake was high. EAC members have collaborated with the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Advisory Committee on water quality for the lake and feel some new development around the lake to be an issue. Would like more follow up/enforcement for development plans by the City. EAC members would like to get more information regarding DEQ's rating of Payette Lake are based on and if historically the Payette Lake water quality is improving or degrading over time. Members also discussed facilitating IDAH2O again this summer. Dates would June 18<sup>th</sup> or July 16<sup>th</sup>. Motion was made to for July 16<sup>th</sup> and passed unanimously.
  - **Solar Community Project-** EAC members would like to see if McCall could serve as a pilot program for a community solar program with Idaho Power. Members feel that a substantial amount of homeowners/business owners would be receptive to the program. Members will reach out to Idaho Power first and if there is interest see if the City Council would be interested in the program.
  - **Payette Children's Forest-** The PCF has approached the committee to see if they will review applications for awards given to committee members who go above and beyond in formal and informal capacities throughout the community. Motion was made to help the PCF and passed unanimously.
  - **OTHER**
    - **Next meeting – January 19, 2016** – Agenda items for the next meeting are Green Brochure, Air Quality, Noxious Weeds, Water Quality, and Solar Community Project
-



**ADJOURNMENT- 7:25pm**

  
Morgan Zedalis, EAC Chair

  
Mark Pernell, Recreation Supervisor

Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact McCall City Hall at least five days prior to the meeting at 208-634-7142, 216 E. Park St., McCall.

McCall Historic Preservation Commission

Meeting Minutes October 26, 2015

Present: Jennifer Theisen, Gary Thompson, Marlene Bailey

Gary called the meeting to order at 1:12 pm. As only two members were present when the meeting commenced, official business was tabled.

**Idaho Heritage Conference reports**

Jennifer reported that she felt it was a good conference and a nice opportunity to connect with other HPC members from around the state. She provided a summary of the workshops and tours she attended: 1) Nez Perce field trip: traditional cultural properties were discussed. The highlight was going into the archives at the Nez Perce cultural center and seeing the collections. 2) Historic Districts, presented by Belinda Davis: Jennifer reported she learned new information from the presentation 3) David Valentine, Idaho Power: "Power to the People"- a description of pump stations and irrigation techniques (1913-1950s); these pump stations are designated as historic sites today; 4) Archeopedia Idaho, Idaho State Historic Society: summary of research and interpretation of 100 buildings across the state including the Cataldo Mission, Egyptian Theatre, mining buildings, lookouts, and others in Moscow, Pocatello, and Sandpoint; 5) Architectural tour of the University of Idaho: Gothic buildings, Romanesco, women's gym, Education building (Hummel/Johns); Administration building; "Big Green" of administration building; 6) Show Me the Money-funding options presented by Dan Everhart; 7) oral history basic training- Jennifer reported she would like to do an oral history of a friend in Boise who grew up near Pierce Park, and 8) So You Rescued a Historic Building, Now What? Jennifer indicated that any rescued property must have "substance" which will attract donors and contributors.

Gary reported that he also attended a number of the above workshops, but also took part in the tour of historic barns such the White Springs near Genesee. He looked at a number of funding sources for these projects and emphasized that all of them are long term projects. He was impressed with the round barn where draft horses were trained for packing and trails. The White Springs barn was donated to a nonprofit organization along with all of the detailed records associated with the barn's construction and use as well as photos. Students and professors from the University of Idaho were recruited to help with preservation efforts. Gary described a 1903 barn in the area which is used for wedding receptions and other events. It has timber framed construction and one challenge is finding experts in the field of mortise and tenon joints. Another barn in Uniontown was a public/private partnership in which the entire community rallied around saving the barn. Gary also attend the session on traditional craftsmanship and door and window conservation through the Western Center for Historic Preservation in Jackson, Wyoming. He stated that it is a very complicated, involved process and quite labor intensive. He feel the Western Center is a great resource for preservationists.

Members also attended Historic Preservation from the Tribal Perspective which included representatives from the Coeur d' Alene, Nez Perce, and Kalispell tribes. Each tribe offered a unique perspective of their preservation efforts. All are working on preserving native language. In addition, members were disappointed in the poster session as there were few presentations. However, the presentation by JoEllen Bauer on the Payette Lake Inn was well done.

### **Photo release-McCall DVD**

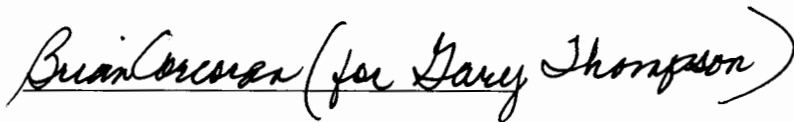
Carol distributed copies of the license agreement for loaned photos for the DVD project. One version has very restrictive language which allows the photos to be used for the DVD only. A second version allows for more general use for the DVD as well as other City historical preservation projects. It was agreed that the HPC will begin with the general release form first, and if a donor wanted a more limited use of the photo, then the specific license agreement would be used.

### **Minutes**

The minutes of the 8/24/2015 meeting were reviewed. Jennifer moved to approve the minutes; Marlene seconded the motion and the motion passed.

The next meeting will be November 19, 2015. The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 pm.

Submitted by: Carol Coyle



Gary Thompson, Chairperson

McCall Historic Preservation Commission  
Meeting Minutes November 17, 2014

Present: Brian Corcoran, Marlene Bailey, Jennifer Theisen (via phone), Carol Coyle  
Gary Thompson and Sandi Hammond were excused.

Brian called the meeting to order at 1:37 pm. A quorum was present. The minutes of the 10/20/14 were reviewed. Marlene moved to approve the minutes; Jennifer seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Certified Local Government Grant update:

Carol reported that she had received informal notice from SHPO that funding would be allocated to the City of McCall for the nomination of the Payette Lake Inn project. A reduced level of funding was identified for the training funding request portion of the grant request. A formal notification will be sent out once federal approval for the funding is received.

Railroad Interpretive Sign:

Brian met with Landmark Impressions in Boise to discuss sign layout and progress. He hopes that it will get completed for installation before end of the year.

McCall DVD Project:

Brian met with Media Fox in Boise, and reported that they are eager to do the project. He would like to see all members work on their sections so that the content will be in draft form by the end of the first quarter of 2015. Marlene suggested that the State Historical Society may have photos of very early McCall or Francois Payette at Fort Boise. The Ola Ladies Club may also have some information on the McCall family. Jennifer recommended checking with the Long Valley Preservation Society and the Valley County History Project. The Nell Tobias Research Center at Roseberry is another resource.

Jennifer volunteered to write up something on the prehistory of Native American groups that were in the area. She offered to contact the Nez Perce Tribe if the Commission desires. Members discussed various ideas and options for content and layout. Brian indicated that there is not a contract with Media Fox at this point. Carol mentioned that the HPC has approved this project and that there is funding in the City budget this year to get the project started. She encouraged members not to pay for any of this work themselves but to use the funds set aside for this project. Members agreed that this will be a year-long project, with no specific deadline. Brian indicated he would work on a script for the first 20 years to present at the next meeting.

Other:

Carol reported that both Gary Thompson and Jennifer Theisen have agreed to serve another term on the Commission. Their appointments will be presented to the City Council at the 11/20/14 meeting. Brian will present the HPC's annual report to Council at that same meeting.

The next meeting date will be December 16, 2014. The meeting was adjourned at 2:20 pm.



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Brian Corcoran, Chairperson

# Library Building Committee

Minutes 10/27/2015  
Called to order 1:00 pm

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Present:

Lynn Lewinski  
Bill Thomas  
Dean Martens  
Heather Haynes  
Larry Swan  
Jacki Rubin  
Andy Laidlaw  
Linda Burns  
Meg Lojek  
John Powell

Last meetings minutes approved

Preparing for call with Alyce Kelley (Emmett library) - call facilitated by Andy Laidlaw

*Background:* Library had real issues - sinking wall, cracking, 8 1/2 yrs ago. Through initial process of evaluating with city engineer to repair that, it opened the door, raising red flags - high power bill, started looking into what would cause that. The library was built with a center roof drain, it brought some major concerns to our engineer. One thing was leading to another. So all the repair needs then prompted going a step further to include expansion and increased services.

The building sits on a rather small lot. As they started to go through the process of evaluating the service area, building up was not an option based on engineer's comments. So they looked at building out. They were already working with engineer on energy saving and they came up with a way to add space and fix/take care of high-energy inefficiencies.

*Andy: Did you involve the community?* They had a rendering drawn of proposed expansion -- put it out in the community. In every kind of communication. Big announcement -- your effort and support is welcome.

\$108,000 was from a well-known business man from Emmet (happened about the same time as discovering problems, rendering, etc). He just wanted to create a "living legacy."

City created rendering and engineering (in-kind support, \$19,000). Engineer was able to give sketch estimates of the work would cost. They went for the maximum size a library could be given the lot size.

Engineer worked with library board and herself..they created a circle of communication. Staff gave input on what they felt library needed - and she would communicate that to the engineer.

New library didn't have areas "quiet areas" or small venue area. Their goal was big open space- did not address need need for meeting spaces.

They created a list of needs and then prioritized them. A lot of multi-purpose areas. **They worked with USDA Rural Development early on** - they have a few extra requirements. They have a community facilities grant that is available. If you have matching funds, they worked with a consultant there. Very helpful with putting package together and giving them a checklist of things to do. We followed their guidelines for advertising for bids. Worked closely with USDA.

Put out bid - only received 1 proposal back. It was a lot over what was budgeted. Went to USDA and asked if we could sit down and meet with the company - they did and were able to negotiate - they allowed city staff to do some parts of the job. They were able to bring down total price by using "in-kind" city staff.

To do over again -- internal improvements/update that could enhance the entire library at the same time.

The project went smoothly with city staff involved. Good relationship with engineer - (in-house or out). Have a really good architectural firm. **USDA really works with the architect.** USDA didn't have \$ at the time they started working on the application, but they urged them to still develop it and submit it and if \$ comes available, they will be first in line.

You can create phases to the project if total \$ is too much.

Wright Brothers were excellent to work with.

They did not have public comment/input meetings.

End of call.

- Agreement about receiving input from public for McCall Public Library expansion.

Election of committee officers

- Chair
  - Heather Haynes
- Vice-Chair
  - Bill Thomas
- Secretary
  - Karen Lannom

*John Powell - City Campus Space Planning Update*

Most of it is in flux - studying city buildings, \$ designated for improvements building. Treasure Valley Transit is trying to purchase the dental building, but some problems. Potentially some community space that could tie into library planning. There is some potential to expand in the

Meg - This committee will work on identifying needs and start moving forward, hopefully some of the city uncertainties with "campus" will be resolved.

*Questions to answer:*

How do we evaluate our current building? John

How far can we extend the current library? John

Are we eligible for rural development loans? - Check with Carol

Meg - Nate Coyle - is very aware of the timeline of city campus development and library expansion planning

Meg - Library statistics discussion

- Library circulation (total # checkouts) trend - increasing over time
- Attendance no trend (but 3+ directors, different ways of tracking attendance has changed, makes it challenging to compare years and assess overall trend and comparing with other libraries)
- Meg will look up library card holders and program participants

*Announcements*

Meeting Friday with Kevin Tomlinson - representative of ID Commission of Libraries - advocates with state legislature for funds. He says he can help with pulling statistics - he has worked with other libraries going through the same process.

Three books are available for checkout on library design/construction.

Handout Designing A Fine Library - everybody received a copy and should read.

In Meg's office, shelf with binders of library boards and members have gathered - help yourself. Take it and return it. There are photos of other libraries.

Missoula public library is going through process - major new library - bid has gone out and proposals submitted. Members can search on Google.

*Next Agenda (next week)*

Committee members should read handouts

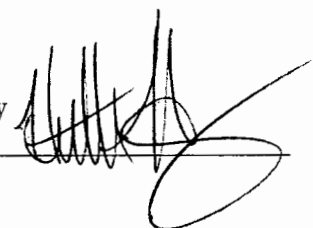
John brings city info

Start discussion about which groups to start communicating with

Think about designing a process/timeline

Adjourned 12:22 pm

Prepared by Karen Lannom, Secretary  
Submitted by Heather Haynes, Chair



# Library Building Committee

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Minutes 11-4-15

Called to order 11:00

Bill Thomas  
Dean Martens  
Heather Haynes  
Larry Swan  
Jacki Rubin  
Andy Laidlaw  
Linda Burns  
Meg Lojek  
John Powell

Minutes approved - 1st Dean, 2nd Bill, all in favor

Meg Lojek- because this is city property, median income is too high to qualify for USDA rural grants.

John Powell - City footprint - poster/map of current layout of city buildings and library. Andy Laidlaw did some studies on square feet, potentially there's room out front, to the east, in between current city hall and library. If you took footprint to the south and a little to the east, you get into the 4,000 sq ft range. Two levels, 9,000 sq ft. To the north (front of library), there's about 4,000 sq ft if you go to the property line. If you go towards the annex, another 4,000 sq ft. There are many options.

Parking option - the area behind the current annex. Convenient and adequate parking is a real challenge - now and in the future. There's nothing in zoning to prevent us from adding a 2nd story.

Bill - What square footage do we need? Once we know our space needs, we can start thinking about what building will look like.

Andy - There are things beyond our control (city annex, city hall, transit building). We need to have specific parameters before we hire somebody for initial drawings.

Discussion about process -- gathering data, getting information, then we look for somebody to begin designing. LOT funds need to be allocated/obligated by Sept 30 for hiring consultant. One option, we could have 2 RFPS: RFP for design services and then 2nd for building/architect.

Meg, currently library is in a 4800 sq ft building. Roughly, library needs at least double the size.

Discussion of how to get public comment and how to incorporate public input. When to get input, how to approach it, the timing. We need to know how much space we need, then figure



out how to build it, estimate cost....\$2,000,000 (VERY ROUGH BALLPARK). Remodelling existing, adding on, and buffer.

Carol Coyle will attend next meeting, general approach for writing grants.

Larry - any potential donors? Big donors, medium donors. Lewiston library was built completely on donors.

Stakeholders - kids groups, arts and humanities, film society, schools/students, daycare, seniors, service organizations, Alpine Playhouse, hospital (books for patients), jobseekers, people researching health plans, Forest Service (researching), service industries, city, music society, McCall Folklore Society, McCall Music Society, Friends of the Library, book clubs, McCall College, PTA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, young parents, summer school program, homeschooling programs, test proctoring.

Meg - Setting goals and tasks or timeline:

We do have until next summer to get an RFP issued.

Meg identified the following through today's discussion:

1. Do our homework and needs assessment
2. Determine our footprint parameters
3. Ask for public input
4. Show our statistics and feedback
5. Take our story out to groups with ballpark \$ and sq ft
6. As we get closer, public meetings

Meg - will bring circulation numbers and patterns of use next time.

Andy - will start making a list of potential people consultants, architects, etc. Talk to people to find out process.

Dean - will inquire about this board using the population statistics from the hospital expansion

Linda - talk to Bob Hallock about potential for fundraising for the library.

Do we need to publicize that this process is beginning? Let Star News know? Press release?

Google Docs

Karen will send out invitations to use Google Docs.

Next meeting - how to poll current users of libraries. When do we poll and how? We need to define the process of getting public input. Timing of input.

Bill - Meeting adjourned, 12:24.

# Library Building Committee

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Minutes 11/18/2015

Called to order 11:00 pm

Present:

Lynn Lewinski  
Dean Martens  
Heather Haynes  
Larry Swan  
Andy Laidlaw  
Linda Burns  
Meg Lojek  
John Powell  
Carol Coyle  
Nate Coyle

Andy 1st

Larry 2nd

Approve minutes

Old Business

*Meg - Square Footage comparison - handout (put on Google drive)*

- We are a unique community, not the same as others given our influx of seasonal residents.
- Notes: Bellvue library is currently small but is going through an expansion; Registered users are library card holders; McCall library has a significantly larger number of program attendance than all the other libraries.
- **Other towns for Meg to compare with?** Carol suggested speaking to ..... about who attended Mountain Town Conference. Lynn - Bandon, OR; Whitefish, MT; Leavenworth, WA

*Linda - Music Society*

- Met with Bob Hallock. The Music Society is not interested in partnering with us. They have different needs. Bob is willing to help with fund raising when the time approaches.
- **Suggest we meet with Bob in January** - better to start thinking about fundraising earlier

*Dean - Population Growth (data presented to the hospital 3-4 months ago)*

- Brought handouts, excerpt from hospital's study
- "Primary Service Area" is closer to what library's service area would be
- In last 10 years, modest growth to service area - 5.4% growth
- Less than 2% growth anticipated for over next 10 years
- Small numbers of increase in permanent residents
- Age distribution

Meg - attended a webinar. Met David R. Moore, architect. He sent a proposal under \$25,000 to show what we would get from a business like his. He has a large amount of experience with libraries. He says what we need to bring to the table is our community analysis - Planning conceptual budget, community involvement.

So we need to figure out the surveys.... maybe a subcommittee should be formed. Assessing library services. Meg - see if Salmon or Belvue used surveys to assess library services.

Subcommittee -- Karen, Meg, Lynn, Diane

Think about the audience, way to implement survey, etc.

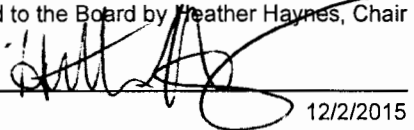
*Announcements*

Meg - look on Google Docs for documents put up there by Andy

**Karen - Invite Lynn to share with google docs**

Adjourning 12:15

Minutes prepared by Karen Lannom, Secretary  
Respectfully submitted to the Board by Heather Haynes, Chair



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12/2/2015

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Library Building Committee

Minutes 12/02/2015

Called to order 11:03 pm

Present:

Lynn Lewinski  
Heather Haynes  
Larry Swan  
Andy Laidlaw  
Linda Burns  
Meg Lojek  
John Powell  
Jacki Rubin  
Bill Thomas

Larry 1st

Linda 2nd

Approve minutes 11/17/15

Old Business

*Meg - Square Footage comparison*

- Handout was put on Google Drive
- Added Bayfield, CO population of 2500, expanded from 5,000 sq ft expanded to 13,000 sq ft; Haynes, AK - population 2600, current library is double McCall library

Survey

- Still working on survey -- not ready for approval. Finish up after meeting
- Will cost \$400 to put a double-sided single sheet of paper in Utility Bill.
- Discussion of survey questions
- Talk to Carol Coyle about response rate from sending out with utility bills
- What's the purpose of this survey? Now?
- On the beginning survey - state purpose of library - expansion of library
- Bill's suggestion - (1) Conduct Internal polling - library users/employees (2) then build our case for the library expansion and determine how a community-wide library would best serve us

Professional Services Proposal

- Unlikely we would use Moore David's consulting company given their location
- We should try and get proposals from more local/regional consultants
- We should have more building parameters before putting our RFP
- We need to push forward with the planning and not wait for the city to decide on their campus
- Kevin from Boise Public Library gave us several names
- Andy, John and Larry will call 5 consulting firms that Kevin provided
- Informal conversation, what info they need to proceed
- Email each other to come up with what to ask/talk about

Suggestion - skip December 16th meeting. January 6th will be the next meeting.

Adjourn 12:10

1st Dean

2nd Jacki

Minutes prepared by Karen Lannom, Secretary  
Respectfully submitted to the Board by Heather Haynes, Chair



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Heather Haynes', is written over a horizontal line. The signature is stylized and cursive.

1/6/2016

**Minutes**  
**McCall Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting**  
**Tues. October 20, 2015**  
**Conference Room, 1:00 PM**

**Call to order:** 1pm

**Attendance:** Lynn Lewinski, Sean Gould, Bob Giles, Lola Elliot, Ed Hershberger, Meg Lojek, and Jacki Rubin.

**Amendments to Agenda:** None.

**Approval of Minutes:** Approved as presented with the addition to the sentence clarifying membership privileges.

**Review of Library Expansion Committee Minutes:** The Committee met for the first time and introduced themselves, decided on meetings to be the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays, at 11am, at the Library, starting in November 2015. A meeting on October 28, 2015 will be held to determine officers. The minutes will become a part of the Board information packet so that we can stay abreast of the information and discussions. A hard copy will be in Meg's office, along with collected facility information.

**Director's Report:**

Warrant Register: Approved by Jacki on 10-14-15 as presented.

Budget and Stats: Meg was able to obtain books at the last of the fiscal year to use the last of the budget funds.

Staff: The new hire is Jessica Workman, to fill the Clerk I position, and seems to be settling in nicely so far.

Casey has scanned and sent off family records for the Digital project. The new web-site is up and running well. Diane led a successful new membership card drive, and Lida is working with a Spanish course. Becky is very happy with all the support and settled staff positions. It has been quite a shift over the last months.

**Old Business:**

Library Facility Committee: Discussion to clarify voting members of the Expansion Committee, which will be added to the Charter. Non-voting participants are City staff, the Library Director, Library Board trustees and general public.

Strategic Plan: Lynn motions, with Ed 2<sup>nd</sup>, that with some editing of potential patrons, off-site services, and general grammar corrections, condensed wording will allow us to approve Goal 3 as then edited. No. 4 will be opened for review at our next meeting.

Unexpended donations: Past minutes reflect that Memorial funds may be used for the facility. Sean motions, with Ed 2<sup>nd</sup>, that unless otherwise requested, any and or all donations may be used for the expansion of the Library Facility, using the carry forward process at the end of the fiscal year.

**New Business:**

Request for re-appointment to Library Board: Lynn motions, with Lola 2<sup>nd</sup>, that Ed Hershberger be re-appointed to the Library Board for an additional term. All vote aye, he is, after all, our very special State Library Trustee of the Year!

Fee adjustments: Meg is happy with our plans to adjust fees and expand options for patrons. Sean motions, with Ed 2<sup>nd</sup>, that per staff approval, movie fines be adjusted to 1.00 and .20(cents) per day for books and all other items. as seen fit by the Director and staff. A public hearing with City Council will be held in December for this and for the new library card options.

Trustees group photo taken out front.

**Friends Liaison report:** Lola will acquire a Friend to be on the Library Expansion Committee. Book storage is being moved from the firehouse to the museum site. Lola is helping create a brochure about the Friends.

**City Council Liaison report:** No news at this time.

**Future Goals:** We are happy with all that is happening and will continue with our facility expansion plans and expand our communications with the new Committee.

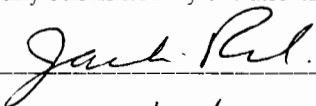
**Next Meetings:**

- November 17<sup>th</sup>, 2:00 PM, Idaho Room
- December 15, 1:00, Conference Room
- January 19<sup>th</sup>, 2:00, Conference Room

**Adjournment:** 2:45 pm

Prepared by Lynn Lewinski

Respectfully submitted by the Library Board Chair Jacki Rubin

  
Date 12/15/2015



**Minutes**  
**McCall Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting**  
**Tues. Dec 15, 2015**  
**Conference Room, 1:00 PM**

**Call to order: 1:05pm**

**Attendance: Lynn Lewinski, Ed Hershberger, Lola Elliot, Casey Bruck, and Jacki Rubin**

**Amendments to Agenda: None**

**Approval of Minutes: Minutes approved as edited, Ed motions, Jacki 2nds, all vote aye.**

**Director's Report:**

Warrant Register: Approved

Budget and Stats: Ed's review of the annual figures and reports gives us the good news that all has gone well with the past year and we are set up for a good new year.

Staff: Casey is stepping in for Meg while she is on vacation. Staff is full of good cheer, happy and well.

**Old Business:**

Strategic Plan: Ed motions, Lynn 2nds to approve Goal 4 with edits to grammar. All aye votes.

Public Hearing: Review of our rate decisions to be presented to City Council.

**New Business:**

Strategic Plan: Discussion on Goal #5. Jacki and Meg will meet in January to work further on this goal.

Discussion of combining the Board goals and the Expansion Committee goals. Additions and clarifications are needed to make this goal more complete. Further discussion to continue at the next meeting.

Review of Library Expansion Committee Minutes: Lynn shared some of the Committee members' ideas. It is exciting to have such a stellar group moving forward with such motivation.

**Friends Liaison report: The Winter Carnival Book Sale is being planned, Friends are very excited about the new 3D printer, new ideas, the facility concepts and their new President, Linda Burns.**

**City Council Liaison report: NA**

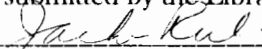
**Future Goals: Will continue to edit our goals and policies, support the Expansion Committee and focus on our facility.**

**Next Meetings:**

- January 19<sup>th</sup>, 2:00, Idaho Room
- February 16<sup>th</sup>, 1:00, Conference Room
- March 15, 2:00, Idaho Room

**Adjournment: 2:10pm**

Prepared by Lynn Lewinski  
Respectfully submitted by the Library Board Chair Jacki Rubin:

  
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Date 1/19/2016

McCall Improvement Committee

Meeting Minutes 10/15/15

Present: Sadie Noah, Lynne Lawless, Amy Dolberry, Julie Grove, Michael Burke, Alexa Hersel, Mayor Jackie Aymon, Carol Coyle

Chairperson Noah called the meeting to order at 5:35 pm. A quorum was present. The minutes of the September 10, 2015 meeting were reviewed. Julie moved to approve the minutes; Michael seconded the motion and the motion passed.

The financial report was not available but Sadie reported that the balance in the account was \$19,469. She said that she was reimbursed for her plane ticket for the AIB Symposium travel. The MIC received a grant from the McCall Farmer's Market for \$524. Sadie will send the financial report to Carol to distribute to the members.

McCall Farmer's Market grant: Carol described the grant application for funding to expand the edibles category of McCall in Bloom. Members discussed various ideas about how to enhance that category and involve more participants. Amy Dolberry and Carol Coyle will serve on a subcommittee to develop guidelines for the category and present it to the full committee in the future.

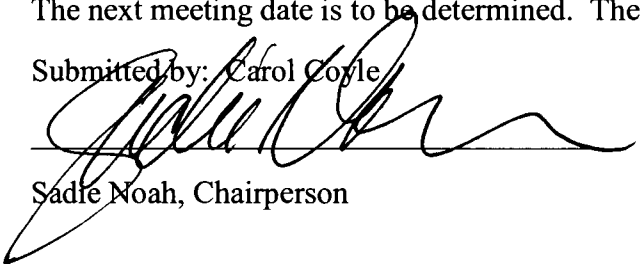
2015 America in Bloom Symposium report:

Sadie provided a summary of her experience at the recent Symposium in Holland, Michigan. She presented a slide show of photos of the tours and gardens. She had the opportunity to speak with representatives from many different towns and gathered a great deal of information. She emphasized that the America in Bloom program is much more than floral displays but encompasses a whole community improvement and quality of life focus. She feels there is much work to be done locally to engage the McCall community and get them behind the efforts of the MIC. Members discussed various ideas, potential projects, educational opportunities, and suggested groups and individuals that should be included in the AIB/MIB effort. Sadie summarized her presentation by emphasizing that the MIC needs to reach out to other groups and involve them so that the AIB program locally is cohesive and focused. The MIC will work toward developing an action plan for next year's contest.

Mayor Aymon: Mayor Aymon was present to inform committee members about the upcoming Local Option Tax initiative that is on the 2015 ballot. She also discussed FireWise and CodeRed and encouraged all to sign up for CodeRed. She informed the members that the McCall Comprehensive Plan will be updated beginning in 2016 and that the City and other agencies have been working on a collaborative approach regarding the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. Members asked questions and discussed these various topics.

The next meeting date is to be determined. The meeting was adjourned at 7:15pm.

Submitted by: Carol Coyle

  
Sadie Noah, Chairperson

McCall Improvement Committee

Meeting Minutes December 3, 2015

Present: Carolyn Trino, Jean Odmak, Sadie Noah, Sue Clements, Terry Avitable, Carol Coyle

Chairman Noah called the meeting to order at 12:15 pm. A quorum was present. The minutes of the October 15, 2015 meeting were reviewed. Terry moved to approve the minutes; Carolyn seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Financial report: Sadie reported there had been no new activity since the last meeting. The balance is \$19,113.16. She indicated that she still needs two expenses for transportation and lodging at the AIB Symposium reimbursed and she will follow-up with that. Carolyn approved the financial report; Terry seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Sadie also reiterated the value of the America in Bloom program and described some of the Symposium highlights to the members. She emphasized that many communities put forth a whole-community effort when participating in the AIB program. She explained the efforts in Lewes, Delaware and indicated that they have a large contingent of volunteers that take on community beautification projects. She recommended that the MIC do additional outreach to community groups.

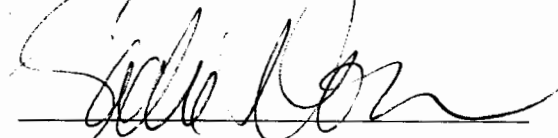
AIB/MIB Feedback from members: Carol distributed the member comments on the AIB and MIB programs. There was general discussion about community groups that should be involved in these efforts. Sadie recommended that MIC get involved in the Festival of Trees next year as it was a big success this year.

Members agreed to develop an action plan for 2016 and will develop a calendar for projects and event at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be January 14, 2016 at noon.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:20 pm.

Submitted by: Carol Coyle



Sadie Noah, Chairperson

# McCALL AREA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

## Minutes

January 5, 2016 – 5:30 p.m.  
McCall City Hall – Lower Level  
216 East Park Street, McCall, ID 83638

**COMMISSION MEETING – Began at 5:30 p.m.**

### CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chair Fereday, Commissioner Clements, Commissioner Thompson, Commissioner Callan, Commissioner Farnsworth, and Commissioner Williamson were present. City Planner Delta James, City Engineer Nathan Stewart, Community Development Director Michelle Groenevelt, and Permit Technician Morgan Bessaw were also present.

### 1. REVIEW & APPROVAL OF MINUTES

*Commissioner Clements made a motion to approve the December 1, 2015 minutes. Commissioner Williamson seconded the motion. All commissioners voter aye and the motion passed.*

### 2. PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN REVIEW MEETINGS

#### ZON-15-02

#### 1101 Warren Wagon Rd.

Millemann, Pittenger, & Pemberton LLP representing Shore Lodge Whitetail LLC: Zoning amendment application to convert a small portion of an existing parcel from R8 – Medium Density Residential to Community Commercial to create consistency with the primary existing Community Commercial zoning of the majority of the parcel. The parcel is more particularly described as:

McCall Acreage Tax No. 271, a parcel of land situated in Gov. Lot 2, Section 8, T. 18 N., R.3E., BM, City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho.

Amy Pemberton, resident of 706 N. First St., McCall, ID, presented the project. In November 2015 Millemann, Pittenger, & Pemberton representing Shore Lodge Whitetail LLC applied for Design Review and Scenic Route applications for improvements to Shore Lodge's racquetball facilities as well as new spa facilities. At this time it became apparent that the parcel was divided by two different zoning designation and that a Zoning Amendment application was needed.

When the property was annexed in the 80s, the legal description of the zoning was different than the presumed zoning map which showed the entire property as community commercial. The zoning is currently splitting the parcel, with the majority being Community Commercial and a small portion at the North of the parcel being R8 – Medium Density Residential. This rezone would clean up the parcel so the zoning follows the property boundaries.

Brian Web, architect for March and Associates out of Denver, CO, presented the full project that will be on the February P&Z agenda. The plans call for widening the loop road in front of the existing residential structure, additional parking to meet code requirements for use, which includes a restaurant and bar. A new indoor and outdoor spa will also be built as well as upgrading the racquetball building and adding a small amenity feature to serve people using the lake.

Changes to the racquetball court façade will be minimal, only adding some windows and a covered porch. Spa area meets the 50 ft. shoreline set back. Buildings are one story to create a step down from the two story house, well within the height requirements. Two terraced hot tubs will be sunk into the ground so as not to create obtrusive sight lines.

Lakefront improvements include taking out some landscaping to add a raised beach area behind a current retaining wall. The plan calls for keeping with all natural materials and cohesive landscaping. Trees are very dense on the property and will shield the new buildings and structures, removing only 16 trees that are in the parking area and about three trees in the spa area. The applicant has not currently contact the city arborist.

Commission recommendations: double check the tree survey to see whether there are trees currently on the proposed raised beach area, check the proximity of the beach grading to the trees, and talk to the city arborist. P&Z has the authority to change the parking requirements and would be willing to discuss alternatives at the next meeting as well.

#### **Pre-application (SUB)**

##### **Jake's Landing Condominiums No. 1**

Mike Robnett: Subdivision Preliminary and Final Plat applications to amend the Jake's Landing Condominiums from condos to townhomes. The property is currently zoned R8 and is more particularly described as:

Jake's Landing Condominiums No. 1, NW ¼ SE ¼, Section 9, T. 18., R.3 E., BM, City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho.

Mike Robnett, resident of 129 Brundage View Ct., presented the project. Jake's Landing is currently plated as condos, with one building having been built and two buildings having only been preliminarily plated. However, the current units are being operated as townhomes rather than condos, with each owner maintaining their own unit and with a defunct HOA. Current owners would like to change to townhomes, adding lot lines around each unit. The two other buildings would also be re-plated as townhomes before being built. There are known drainage issues at the site, and City Engineer Stewart would be willing to meet with the design team to talk about both stormwater and street issues. This project will need to apply for a Preliminary Plat, Design Review, a Conditional Use Permit, and a Final Plat.

#### **Pre-application (CUP, SUB)**

##### **Aspen Ridge III Plat Amendment**

Mike Robnett: Conditional Use Permit, Subdivision Preliminary and Final Plat applications to amend the Woodpecker Flats Condo sites and Dragonfly Glen Condo Sites located in the Aspen Ridge III Subdivision to single family lots. Cattail Point Condo sites would be changed to townhome lots. The property is currently zoned R4 and is more particularly described as:

Parcel B, C, D-1, and D-2 of Aspen Ridge III, NE 1/4, Section 10, T. 18., R.3 E., BM, City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho.

Mike Robnett, resident of 129 Brundage View Ct., presented the project. Aspen Ridge Phase III was originally plated as condos, the layout of which was unusual in that about 13 condos had garages across the street from the units themselves. Robnett looked at how the property could be re-platted into lots that would best preserve view corridors and maintain trees. Walking the property he and his associates staked out 22 lots, close to 10,000 sq. ft. each, as opposed to the original 29 condos

previously platted. He would like to amend the plat to these 22 units, 16 single family homes and 6 townhomes. He has talked to several neighbors who have voiced their support as well as the neighborhood association.

### **3. CONSENT AGENDA**

#### **ROS-15-26**

##### **1609 & 1611 E. Lake St.**

Rod Skiftun representing John and Deborah Holleran: a Record of Survey application to combine lots 4 and 5 of Sunset Subdivision into one larger parcel. The parcel is zoned R4 – Low Density Residential and is more particularly described as:

Lot 4 & 5, Block 1, Sunset Subdivision, Section 9, T. 18 N., R.3E., BM, City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho.

*Commissioner Farnsworth made a motion to approve consent agenda item ROS-15-26 with Conditions of Approval as presented. Commissioner Williamson seconded the motion. All commissioners voted aye and the motion passed.*

### **4. OLD BUSINESS**

### **5. NEW BUSINESS**

#### **DR-15-36**

##### **131 E. Lake St.**

Kevin Grove of High Mountain Nursery representing Robert Gordon: a Design Review application to move the existing beach wall and landscape the yard down to the shoreline. The parcel is zoned R4 – Low Density Residential and is more particularly described as:

McCall Acreage Amended Tax #379, Gov. Lot 4, Section 9, T. 18 N., R.3E., BM, City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho.

Commissioner Thompson requested that DR-15-36 be pulled from the consent agenda and added to new business. Kevin Grove, resident of 13288 Farm to Market Rd., presented the project. The project entails grading across the rear lawn area to reduce the steepness and increase ease of access. The area will be re-sodded and remain lawn. These will also be some widening of the access to the beach area. The City requested that some shrubs be added along the edge of the property, which the clients have agreed to.

*Commissioner Thompson made a motion to approve the application. Commissioner Williamson seconded the motion. All commissioner voted aye and the motion passed.*

#### **CA-15-03**

##### **Amendment to Outdoor Lighting Standards**

Ordinance to amend McCall City / McCall Impact Area Code, Title 3, Chapter 14, clarifying that replacement of light fixtures requires that new fixtures be in compliance with current outdoor lighting standards, removing exemption for unshielded luminaries, and clarifying that sensor activated luminaries must be fully shielded and downcast.

#### **PUBLIC HEARING**

This code amendment eliminates the exception for luminaries that have clear sides. Current code allows clear sides for outdoor fixtures if 40 watt or less bulbs. This has become a code enforcement issue because people often switch out the light bulbs for higher wattages after a Certificate of Occupancy is received. This amendment maintains the exception for fixtures with frosted sides. This amendment also clears up some language about existing lighting that is non-compliant. Current code states that fixtures that don't comply had to be removed back in 2006, which was not followed through on. That section will be removed and replaced with "all other existing lighting that is not in compliance shall, when replaced for any reason, be brought into conformance with this chapter."

The public hearing was opened. No one was present to speak. The public hearing was closed.

*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to recommend the amendment to City Council and the Board of County Commissioners for approval. Commissioner Callan seconded the motion. Roll call was taken and all commissioners were in agreement to recommend the amendment. The motion passed.*

**CUP-15-04, DR-15-37, SR-15-08**

**2198 Lakeview Ave.**

Damon Beard of Larson Architects representing X6 LLC: Conditional Use Permit, Design Review, and Scenic Route applications to construct an accessory garage structure of 1978 sq. ft. along Eastside Dr., a designated scenic route. The parcel is zoned R4 – Low Density Residential and is more particularly described as:

Lot 3, Nokondo Subdivision, Section 35, T. 19 N., R.3E., BM, Valley County, Idaho.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

Anthony Eck, resident of Boise, presented the project. The application is for a 1978 sq. ft. detached garage, with 1200+ sq. ft. downstairs and 700+ sq. ft. upstairs. The structure will primarily be used for storage. The structure is shielded from the road by trees and very minimally visible. The siding will remain consistent with the house and natural colors. Height meets code as well as lot coverage requirements. There will be a breezeway connecting it to the main house. Payette Lakes Water and Sewer District denied a request for plumbing, the structure is not intended for occupancy. Only minimal trees will be removed.

City Planner James presented the Staff Report and each of the Conditions of Approval. City Code requires a CUP for structures over 1500 sq. ft., additionally, the project is abutting a Scenic Route, Lakeside Drive, to the rear of the property. CUP will be recommended to the Board of County Commissioners because it is in the City's Impact Area, not the City Limits. Four trees are slated for removal within the building footprint. Two of "significant" size - over 18 in. Before the CUP allocation can be approved, the applicant must demonstrate that they are no longer intending to install plumbing in the structure.

The Public Hearing was opened. No one was there to speak. The Public Hearing was closed.

*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to approve the Design Review and Scenic Route applications. Commissioner Farnsworth seconded the motion. All commissioners voted aye and the motion passed.*

*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to recommend the Conditional Use Permit for approval to the Board of County Commissioners without a second Notice of Public Hearing. Commissioner Clements seconded the motion. All commissioner voted aye and the motion passed.*

## 6. OTHER

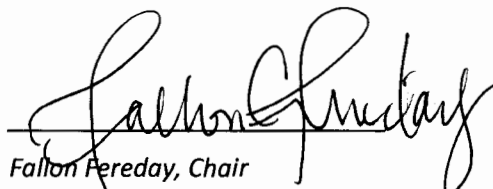
- P&Z Bylaws were reviewed.  
*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to approve the bylaws as presented. Commissioner Clements seconded the motion. All commissioners voted aye and the motion passed.*
- P&Z Chair appointment - Chair Fereday acknowledged that she would be willing to continue as the Commission Chair.  
*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to appoint Ms. Fereday as Commission Chair for 2016. Commissioner Thompson seconded the motion. All commissioner voted aye and the motion passed.*
- Comprehensive Plan Update -  
Community Development Director Groenevelt presented the comp plan update. The City sent an RFQ in November and selected a candidate. Lead on the project is Logan Simpson out of Fort Collins, partnering is Agnew Beck out of Boise, Kiddelson and Associates, and Harmony out of Driggs, ID will be helping with the fiscal analysis.

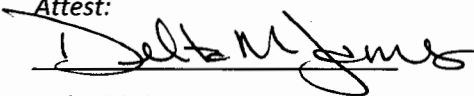
One of the reasons this team was selected was because of their goal to not use planning jargon and to really reach out to the public. No meetings will be held in City Hall, the City wants to take the outreach to the people and engage people that typically do not get involved in the process. Official kick-off will be in February with stakeholder interviews. This plan will hopefully be more of a strategic document than a visioning document. Public works will also be working on a transportation plan which will hopefully be partnered with the comp plan. The project will around take 12-18 months.

## 7. ADJOURNMENT

*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:15 P.M. Commissioner Callan seconded the motion. All commissioners voted aye and the motion passed.*

*Signed: February 2, 2016*

  
Fallon Fereday, Chair  
McCall Area Planning and Zoning Commission

Attest:  
  
Delta M. James  
City Planner



**Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee**

Minutes

02/18/2015, 6:00 PM

Legion Hall, McCall, Idaho

**Committee members present:** Willie Ruemmele, Irwin Mulnick, Matt Linde, Ed Roper, Forrest Stanley, Corey Nelson, Tyler Bork

**Staff members present:** Dennis Coyle, Brooke Osborn

Irwin Mulnick called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM. The minutes from the last agenda were approved as amended and seconded by Corey; the minutes were passed unanimously.

**Public Comment**

Committee Chair Mulnick stated public comment is for anything other than those topics currently on the agenda. No request for comment.

**Staff Report**

The staff report included the annual report analysis. The Recreation department runs up to 30 programs a year and the Parks department properties they manage have grown tremendously over the last four years.

Dennis discussed the upcoming projects for the Parks department as well as the Recreation department. The Parks department will be focusing on Rotary Park, Brown Park, and Fairway Park. The bathroom has been ordered for Fairway and will be completed by the end of May or early June.

**Advisory Board Role, Charter Changes**

Dennis discussed the role of the advisory board. Copies of the charter for the advisory board were distributed and Mulnick called for discussion, two changes were proposed by Chairman Irwin and seconded by Corey. Both changes were voted unanimously. The first change to the charter was to making a motion to change the meeting times/places: "The committee shall meet monthly or not less than quarterly, in a regular fashion on a specified day, time, and place." Second, number two in duties: "On a biannually basis, in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Director, conduct a physical inspection of parks and recreational facilities, and or attend a recreation program or activity. The inspection should note all items for regarding user safety, maintenance/repair and future construction or improvement projects."

**Advisory Committee Issues**

Chairman Irwin brought the idea to the board that an outdoor ice rink was available in the winter.

Recreation District was brought up again.

Winter Carnival was discussed and agreed that it was mayhem. The toilet issues were big, in that there weren't enough. A motion was made that the Parks & Rec be reimbursed by the chamber for the costs incurred during the winter Carnival by Mulnic and seconded by Corey.

**Department Update**

Next meeting: March 18, 2015

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 PM.

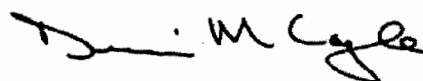
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Irwin Mulnick  
PRAC Chairman

**Attest:**



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Dennis Coyle  
Parks and Recreation Director

**Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee**

Minutes

05/27/2015, 6:00 PM

Legion Hall, McCall, Idaho

**Committee members present:** Willie Ruemmele, Irwin Mulnick, Matt Linde, Ed Roper, Forrest Stanley, and Corey Nelson

**Staff members present:** Dennis Coyle

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM. The minutes from the last agenda were approved as amended and seconded by Corey; the minutes were passed unanimously.

**Public Comment**

No request for comment.

**Staff Report**

The staff report included the naming of Fairway and the dedication.

**Advisory Committee Issues**

Willie Ruemmele resigned from the board. Forrest Stanley was named acting chair, nominated by Corey Nelson and seconded by Matt Linde.

The name "Gold Glove Park" was voted in as the name the committee recommends to Council.

Director to seek high school student to serve on the board.

**Department Update**

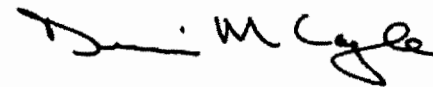
Next meeting: September 28, 2015

Meeting adjourned at 6:31 PM.

**Signed:**

  
Forrest Stanley  
PRAC Chairman

**Attest:**

  
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Dennis Coyle  
Parks and Recreation Director

**Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee**

**Minutes**

10/21/2015, 6:00 PM

Legion Hall, McCall, Idaho

**Committee members present** Irwin Mulnick, Matt Linde, Forrest Stanley, Corey Nelson, Bridget Lawrence

**Staff members present:** Dennis Coyle, Brooke Osborn

Irwin Mulnick called the meeting to order at 6:02 PM.

**Welcome and Recap of last meeting**

City Manager Nate Coyle and City Mayor Aymon gave a brief message on the proposed L.O.T. funding for the Streets Repair that will be on the ballot in November.

**Staff Report**

Dennis shared that development agreements are up as well as many building permits. Discussed that buyers have to get the plan to city hall with planning and zoning and then to Parks and Rec to approve new parks or units. The contractors are working at Rotary to repair the lawns that were damaged during the construction of the Lardo Bridge. All the parks are ready for winter. Wrestling began on 10/22/15 and the annual photo contest is going on.

**Advisory Board Role, Charter Changes**

Austin expressed interest in being on the PRAC board. Chairman Irwin made a motion to make Austin a member of the board, and it was seconded by Corey. Tyler resigned.

**2016 Budget**

Increases in staff salaries. On the capital budget, extra money will be spent on repairing streets as well as moving the Parks and Rec. department out of the Airport complex. At Riverfront Park, discussion continues but will amount to a new parking lot and to close off vehicle access to the river for FY16.

**Advisory Committee Issues**

Chairman Irwin wants the board to brainstorm on new projects or get goals together for next year. He wants to know what the board can get involved in.

More discussion on the Recreation District. As volunteers on the board, they can participate in solicitation for the Recreation District, but the City staff cannot.

Chairman Irwin would like the gravel on the bike path near the Smoke Jumper Base to be paved. Chairman Lawrence would like the path at Wooley to be paved. Irwin suggested that maybe a field house could be built at Riverfront Park.

**Department Update**

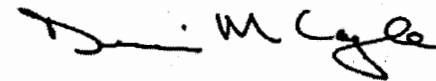
Next meeting: November 18, 2015

Meeting adjourned at 7:23 PM.

**Signed:**

  
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Irwin Mulnick  
PRAC Chairman

**Attest:**

  
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Dennis Coyle  
Parks and Recreation Director

# Legion Hall

216 E. Park Street, McCall, Idaho

## Minutes

1. **Welcome, Introduction of Guests:** Committee members present were Irwin Mulnick, Matt Linde, Brigid Lawrence, and high school representative Austin Shotwell. City Staff members Dennis Coyle and Mark Pernell were also present.
  
2. **Open Meeting Law Review:** Staff updated committee members on requirements for quorum, meeting dates, and agenda items identified in the minutes the month prior.
  
3. **Staff Report**
  - a. **Parks:** Staff updated members on completion of Rotary Park completion for season. Also, update on Wildhorse Park work will begin an urban forest project on the property at 708 Thompson Ave. known as Wildhorse Park. Work is scheduled to begin early Winter 2015 if weather allows or in the Spring 2016 if not. The scope of the project will be three-fold: 1st to remove dead and diseased trees, 2nd to clear understory vegetation ladder fuels in alignment with Firewise principles & sound fire safety principles, and 3rd to serve as an example of responsible urban forestry management that is fire & disease resistant, aesthetically pleasing, and more accessible to community.
  
  - b. **Programs:** Staff updated members on Fall/Winter programs in place and on track for the winter.
  
6. **Pump Bike Track:** PRAC members would like to see McCall have a pump track either adjacent to skate park or at Riverfront Park. Riverfront has the most space to develop a track but no amenities and the skatepark has amenities but not a lot of room. The pump track would be relatively low cost and would help elevate McCall to a Gold-Level Ride Center status that is an international rating system. McCall is currently rated as a Silver-Level Ride Center. PRAC members would like to further discuss development/design and for future meetings.
  
7. **Advisory Committee Issues/Concerns:** PRAC members would like to set more goals to work toward moving forward.

City of McCall  
Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee  
November 18, 2015, 6:00 PM

# Legion Hall

216 E. Park Street, McCall, Idaho

**Next Meeting Date:** PRAC will meet December 16, 2015 at Legion Hall. Requested  
Agenda topics are; Rec District, Bike Park, Payette Lakes Ski Hill (Guest)

**Adjourn:** 7:05pm

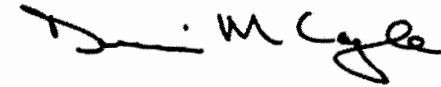
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Irwin Mulnick  
PRAC Chairman

**Attest:**



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Dennis Coyle  
Parks and Recreation Director

**Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee**

**Minutes**

12/16/15, 6:00 PM

Legion Hall, McCall, Idaho

**Committee members present** Irwin Mulnick, Matt Linde, Forrest Stanley, Corey Nelson

**Staff members present:** Dennis Coyle

Irwin Mulnick called the meeting to order at 6:04 PM.

**Welcome and Recap of last meeting**

Irwin M. wanted to amend the agenda, it was unanimous.

The City of McCall Grant Coordinator, Carol Coyle was introduced and discussed grant opportunities for the City Parks and Recreation Department. There are four grants that would work for continuing the work at Riverfront Park. Staff would like to begin implementation of Heather Crawford's plan at Riverfront. The IDPR Road and Bridge Funding in conjunction of the Streets Department would be beneficial to the park. Other grants would include the RTP project, water trail non-motorized, cutthroat plate funds would fund angler amenities; wild rivers license plates would fund the kayak areas. Rotary Park is a number one priority but there aren't any grants that would be available for this. At Wild horse Park there are some funds available for the wildfire mitigation through interpretive signs. The Legacy park pump out needs repaired and could be funded if we receive the Clean Vessel Grant with a 25% match. The deadline for applications is the end of January. Irwin called for discussion of the grants and the motion was made to apply for what we could.

**Rec District**

Forest gave the update on the last Rec. District meeting and had a few questions for the board members.

Misc.

Forrest S. motioned to add Michele Hughs to the board and to council, Matt Linde seconded and it was passed unanimously

Pump Track proposal needs to get to the school board for approval.

Colby Nielsen has been rescheduled to next month.

**Department Update**

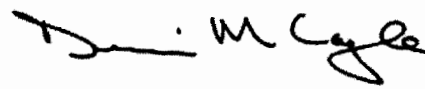
Next meeting: January 20, 2016

Meeting adjourned at 7:00 PM.

**Signed:**

  
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Irwin Mulnick  
PRAC Chairman

**Attest:**

  
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Dennis Coyle  
Parks and Recreation Director

City of McCall  
Tree Advisory Committee Minutes  
September 01, 2015

**Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm. Nathan Todd, Randy Acker, John Lillehaug, White Rehberg, and Kurt Wolf were present.

1. **Minutes:** Minutes for June 01 meeting where reviewed approved.
2. **Introduction of Guests:** No guests

**Old Business:**

1. **Tree Inventory Update:** Kurt Wolf provided summary sheets outlining the completed tree inventory. Committee members will review prior to the next meeting and provide comments regarding edits etc.
2. **Pine Bark Beetle issues on the golf course:** Kurt Wolf will follow up with Eric McCormick (Golf Course Superintendent) on the status of tree removal and signs of newly infected trees.

**New Business:**

1. **New Committee Member Nomination:** Council will approve or disapprove of the committees nomination of Pavla Clouser during the September 10 meeting.
2. **Potential or know hazard tree or infestation issues:** Committee discussed the mitigation work to improve forest health and counter the attack of Spruce Budworm on properties West of town along Highway 55. Significant clearing/logging will take place in early to mid September. Property owners have had professional consultation regarding the work.
3. **Tree City USA & Growth Award:** Kurt Wolf has started on the Tree City USA re-certification form. Committee agreed to use the tree inventory project for 7 points and will identify another project or two for the remainder of the points towards a growth award.

**Open Discussion:**

**Next Meeting:** Scheduled for November 03, 2015 at 7:00pm – Department of Lands Building.

Adjournment: 8:00pm

  
Signed by John Lillehaug, Committee Chair



City of McCall  
Tree Advisory Committee Minutes  
November 03, 2015

### Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm. Nathan Todd, Randy Acker, John Lillehaug, White Rehberg, Pavla Clouser, and Kurt Wolf were present.

1. **Minutes:** Minutes for September 01 meeting where reviewed approved.
2. **Introduction of Guests:** No guests

### Old Business:

1. **Tree Inventory Update:** Committees comments and review – moved to December meeting.
2. **Tree City USA and Growth Award Applications:** Application for Re-Certification for Tree City USA has been started, Kurt will complete by the December 15 deadline.
3. **Growth Award Projects:** Committee discussed using two of the following categories for the growth award. B9 Firewise Community; A10 Continuing Education; B-1 Partnership with private entity. Whitey made motion to have Kurt Wolf review and determine if they will count. Committee will vote on a category at the December 01 meeting.
4. **Pine Bark Beetle on the Golf Course:** Trees have been removed and site will continue to be monitored.

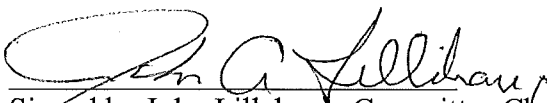
### New Business:

1. **Project overview:** Committee brought new member Pavla Clouser up to speed on previous projects and committees role in the community.
2. **Potential or know hazard tree or infestation issues:** Committee discussed a number of areas throughout the community with bark beetle infestations. Kurt Wolf will draft a letter of notice to the property owners for approval at the December meeting.
3. **Wild Horse Property:** Committee discussed a site visit by Kurt Wolf and John Lillehaug to the City owned Wild Horse Property. Kurt Wolf will write up a prescription and notify property owners and publish in the star news. Site will be marked for mitigation in late November and clearing work will commence in early December weather permitting.
4. **Committees Year End Accomplishment Report:** Report was given to City Council by John Lillehaug and Kurt Wolf at the October 22 Council Meeting.

### Open Discussion:

**Next Meeting: Scheduled for December 01, 2015 at 7:00pm – Department of Lands Building.**

Adjournment: 8:17pm

  
Signed by John Lillehaug, Committee Chair

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL**  
**AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
 McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number** AB 16-35  
**Meeting Date** February 11, 2016

**AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>Zoning Ordinance Amendment: Title 3, Chapter 14 Outdoor Lighting</i>  <i>A public hearing.</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development	DMJ	originator
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	N/A	Parks and Recreation		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	N/A	Airport		
		Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	ASAP	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

**SUMMARY STATEMENT:**  
 At its January 5, 2016, meeting, the McCall Area Planning and Zoning Commission held a properly noticed and regularly scheduled public hearing and unanimously recommended the attached amendment to McCall City Code Title 3 Chapter 14 for approval. No public comment was received in favor or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

The proposed zoning ordinance amendment prohibits the use of light fixtures with clear glass sides where the bulb is visible, requires light fixtures that are removed or replaced for any reason to meet the provisions of the code, and clarifies that sensor-activated light fixtures shall be fully shielded and downcast.

The City Attorney has reviewed the attached ordinance. The following documents are included in the agenda packets:

1. Ordinance and Summary
2. P&Z Minutes – excerpt
3. Outline of proposed code changes

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**

1. Hold the Public Hearing
2. Suspend the rules, read by title only, one time only, Ordinance No. \_\_\_\_\_, amending Title 3, Chapter 14.
3. Follow P&Z’s recommendation and adopt Ordinance No. \_\_\_\_\_, amending Title 3, Chapter 14, approve the publication of the summary, and authorize the Mayor to sign all necessary documents.

**RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>

**ORDINANCE NUMBER \_\_\_\_**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF McCALL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, VALLEY COUNTY, IDAHO AMENDING MCCALL CITY CODE TITLE 3 CHAPTER 14; AMENDING SECTION 3.14.03 APPLICABILITY TO CLARIFY CIRCUMSTANCES UPON WHICH EXISTING LIGHTING SHALL BE BROUGHT INTO CONFORMANCE, AND AMENDING SECTION 3.14.051 TYPE OF LUMINAIRES TO REMOVE EXEMPTIONS FOR CERTAIN LUMINAIRE TYPES FROM THE OUTDOOR LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, an application for approval of zoning ordinance amendments, pursuant to MCC 1-1-3, was submitted by the City of McCall on November 24, 2015; and

WHEREAS, the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan (2007) includes an objective to “Preserve the night sky. Support and enforce night sky ordinance;” and

WHEREAS, the McCall Area Planning and Zoning Commission held a properly noticed and regularly scheduled public hearing on January 5, 2016 to consider these proposed zoning ordinance amendments; and

WHEREAS, at its January 5, 2016 meeting the McCall Area Planning and Zoning Commission recommended this proposed zoning ordinance amendment for approval by the McCall City Council and Valley County Board of Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, the City Council held a properly noticed and regularly scheduled public hearing on February 11, 2016 to consider the proposed zoning ordinance amendments; and

WHEREAS, the zoning ordinance amendments were approved by the McCall City Council at a regularly scheduled and properly noticed public meeting on February 11, 2016.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MCCALL, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: McCall City Code Title 3 Chapter 14 Section 03: APPLICABILITY is amended to read as follows:

3.14.03: APPLICABILITY:

(A) New Lighting: All exterior lighting installed after the effective date of this chapter shall conform to the standards established by this chapter.

(B) Existing Lighting: All existing exterior lighting installed before the effective date hereof shall be brought into conformance with this chapter, except section 3.14.052 of this chapter, ~~within the following time periods~~ as follows:

1. All existing exterior lighting located on a subject property that is part of an application for a conditional use permit, subdivision approval, approval of a PUD, or a building permit is required to be brought into conformance with this chapter before issuance of a certificate of occupancy, final inspection or final plat recordation, when applicable. For other permits, the applicant shall have a maximum of thirty (30) days from date of permit issuance to bring the lighting into conformance.

~~2. All other existing exterior lighting on property used for commercial purposes that is not in conformance with this chapter shall be brought into conformance with this chapter within thirty six (36) months from the March 16, 2006, effective date hereof.~~

~~3. All existing exterior lighting on property used for residential, institutional, public and semipublic uses, not affected by subsection (B)1 of this section that does not comply with this chapter is required to be brought into conformance with this chapter within twelve (12) months from the March 16, 2006, effective date hereof.~~

2. All other existing exterior lighting that is not in conformance with this chapter shall, when replaced for any reason, be brought into conformance with this chapter.

Section 2: McCall City Code Title 3 Chapter 14 Section 051: TYPE OF LUMINARIES is amended to read as follows:

3.14.051: TYPE OF ~~LUMINARIES~~ LUMINAIRES:

All exterior lighting shall use full cutoff ~~luminaries~~ luminaires with the light source downcast and fully shielded, with the following exceptions:

~~(A) Luminaries that have a maximum output of four hundred (400) lumens per fixture, regardless of number of lamps (equal to one 40 watt incandescent light), may be left unshielded, provided the luminaire has an opaque top or is under an opaque structure. (See figure 5 in section 3.14.09 of this chapter.)~~

~~(A)(B)~~ Luminaires Luminaires that have a maximum output of one thousand (1,000) lumens per fixture, regardless of number of lamps (equal to one 60 watt incandescent light), the bulb is not visible, and the luminaire has an opaque top or is under an opaque structure. (See figure 3 in section 3.14.09 of this chapter.)

~~(B)(C)~~ Floodlights with external shielding shall be angled; provided, that no light is directed above a twenty five degree (25°) angle measured from the vertical line from the center of the light extended to the ground, and only if the luminaire does not cause glare or light to shine on adjacent property or public rights of way (see figure 6 in section 3.14.09 of this chapter). Photocells with timers that allow a floodlight to go on at dusk and off by eleven o'clock (11:00) P.M. are encouraged.

~~(C)(D)~~ Residential holiday lighting from November 1 to February 1. Flashing holiday lights on residential properties are discouraged. Holiday lights are encouraged to be turned off by eleven o'clock (11:00) P.M.

~~(D)(E)~~ Commercial holiday lighting from November 1 to March 15. Holiday lights are encouraged to be controlled by timers.

~~(E)(F)~~ Sensor activated ~~luminaries~~ luminaires shall be permitted, provided:

1. It is located in such a manner as to prevent glare and lighting onto properties of others or into a public right of way;
2. The luminaire is set to only go on when activated and to go off within five (5) minutes after activation has ceased;
3. The luminaire shall not be triggered by activity off the property.
4. Full cut off luminaires are used with the light source downcast and fully shielded.

~~(F)(G)~~ Vehicular lights and all temporary emergency lighting needed by the fire and police departments, or other emergency services.

~~(G)(H)~~ Up lighting for flags, provided the flag is of a government and the maximum lumen output is one thousand three hundred (1,300) lumens. Flags are encouraged to be taken down at sunset to avoid the need for lighting.

~~(H)(I)~~ Lighting of radio, communication and navigation towers, provided the owner or occupant demonstrates that the federal aviation administration (FAA) regulations can only be met through the use of lighting that does not comply with this chapter.

~~(I)(J)~~ Airport lighting. Lighting at the McCall municipal airport, provided the owner or occupant demonstrates that the federal aviation administration (FAA) regulations can only be met through the use of lighting that does not comply with this chapter.

~~(J)(K)~~ Neon lights. Neon lights permitted pursuant to chapter 9, "Signs", of this title.

~~(K)(L)~~ ~~Luminaries~~ Luminaires used for playing fields shall be exempt from the height restriction, provided all other provisions of this chapter are met and the light is used only while the field is in use.

Section 3: Effective Date: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval, and publication, and upon the adoption of a corresponding ordinance by the Board of Commissioners for Valley County, Idaho, and upon the publication of the same in accordance with Idaho law.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF McCALL, IDAHO, THIS \_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_, 2016.

Approved:

By \_\_\_\_\_

Jackie J. Aymon, Mayor

Attest:

By \_\_\_\_\_

BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk

STATE OF IDAHO, )

: ss:

County of Valley )

On this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_, before me, a Notary Public, appeared JACKIE J. AYMON and BESSIEJO WAGNER, known, or identified to me to be the MAYOR and CITY CLERK, respectively, of CITY OF MCCALL that executed the said instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same on behalf of THE CITY OF MCCALL.

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(SEAL)

Notary Public for Idaho

Commission Expires: \_\_\_\_\_



**A SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_**  
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The principal provisions of the Ordinance:

- Amend the “dark sky” provisions of the McCall City Code to prohibit future installation of exterior light fixtures that have clear glass sides if the light bulb is also visible
- Provide that sensor activated exterior lights must be fully shielded and aimed downward
- Require that existing non-conforming exterior light fixtures can only be replaced with a fixture which complies with the code

That the effective date of the Ordinance is upon its passage and publication as required by law.

The full text of the Ordinance is available for review at City Hall and will be provided by the City Clerk to any citizen upon personal request, or can be viewed on the City website at [www.mccall.id.us](http://www.mccall.id.us).

APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF McCALL, IDAHO, THIS \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_, 2016.

Approved:

By \_\_\_\_\_  
JACKIE J. AYMUN, Mayor

ATTEST:

By \_\_\_\_\_  
BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk

previously platted. He would like to amend the plat to these 22 units, 16 single family homes and 6 townhomes. He has talked to several neighbors who have voiced their support as well as the neighborhood association.

### 3. CONSENT AGENDA

#### ROS-15-26

##### 1609 & 1611 E. Lake St.

Rod Skiftun representing John and Deborah Holleran: a Record of Survey application to combine lots 4 and 5 of Sunset Subdivision into one larger parcel. The parcel is zoned R4 – Low Density Residential and is more particularly described as:

Lot 4 & 5, Block 1, Sunset Subdivision, Section 9, T. 18 N., R.3E., BM, City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho.

*Commissioner Farnsworth made a motion to approve consent agenda item ROS-15-26 with Conditions of Approval as presented. Commissioner Williamson seconded the motion. All commissioners voted aye and the motion passed.*

### 4. OLD BUSINESS

### 5. NEW BUSINESS

#### DR-15-36

##### 131 E. Lake St.

Kevin Grove of High Mountain Nursery representing Robert Gordon: a Design Review application to move the existing beach wall and landscape the yard down to the shoreline. The parcel is zoned R4 – Low Density Residential and is more particularly described as:

McCall Acreage Amended Tax #379, Gov. Lot 4, Section 9, T. 18 N., R.3E., BM, City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho.

Commissioner Thompson requested that DR-15-36 be pulled from the consent agenda and added to new business. Kevin Grove, resident of 13288 Farm to Market Rd., presented the project. The project entails grading across the rear lawn area to reduce the steepness and increase ease of access. The area will be re-sodded and remain lawn. There will also be some widening of the access to the beach area. The City requested that some shrubs be added along the edge of the property, which the clients have agreed to.

*Commissioner Thompson made a motion to approve the application. Commissioner Williamson seconded the motion. All commissioner voted aye and the motion passed.*

#### CA-15-03

##### Amendment to Outdoor Lighting Standards

Ordinance to amend McCall City / McCall Impact Area Code, Title 3, Chapter 14, clarifying that replacement of light fixtures requires that new fixtures be in compliance with current outdoor lighting standards, removing exemption for unshielded luminaries, and clarifying that sensor activated luminaries must be fully shielded and downcast.

### PUBLIC HEARING

This code amendment eliminates the exception for luminaries that have clear sides. Current code allows clear sides for outdoor fixtures if 40 watt or less bulbs. This has become a code enforcement issue because people often switch out the light bulbs for higher wattages after a Certificate of Occupancy is received. This amendment maintains the exception for fixtures with frosted sides. This amendment also clears up some language about existing lighting that is non-compliant. Current code states that fixtures that don't comply had to be removed back in 2006, which was not followed through on. That section will be removed and replaced with "all other existing lighting that is not in compliance shall, when replaced for any reason, be brought into conformance with this chapter."

The public hearing was opened. No one was present to speak. The public hearing was closed.

*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to recommend the amendment to City Council and the Board of County Commissioners for approval. Commissioner Callan seconded the motion. Roll call was taken and all commissioners were in agreement to recommend the amendment. The motion passed.*

**CUP-15-04, DR-15-37, SR-15-08**

**2198 Lakeview Ave.**

Damon Beard of Larson Architects representing X6 LLC: Conditional Use Permit, Design Review, and Scenic Route applications to construct an accessory garage structure of 1978 sq. ft. along Eastside Dr., a designated scenic route. The parcel is zoned R4 – Low Density Residential and is more particularly described as:

Lot 3, Nokondo Subdivision, Section 35, T. 19 N., R.3E., BM, Valley County, Idaho.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

Anthony Eck, resident of Boise, presented the project. The application is for a 1978 sq. ft. detached garage, with 1200+ sq. ft. downstairs and 700+ sq. ft. upstairs. The structure will primarily be used for storage. The structure is shielded from the road by trees and very minimally visible. The siding will remain consistent with the house and natural colors. Height meets code as well as lot coverage requirements. There will be a breezeway connecting it to the main house. Payette Lakes Water and Sewer District denied a request for plumbing, the structure is not intended for occupancy. Only minimal trees will be removed.

City Planner James presented the Staff Report and each of the Conditions of Approval. City Code requires a CUP for structures over 1500 sq. ft., additionally, the project is abutting a Scenic Route, Lakeside Drive, to the rear of the property. CUP will be recommended to the Board of County Commissioners because it is in the City's Impact Area, not the City Limits. Four trees are slated for removal within the building footprint. Two of "significant" size - over 18 in. Before the CUP allocation can be approved, the applicant must demonstrate that they are no longer intending to install plumbing in the structure.

The Public Hearing was opened. No one was there to speak. The Public Hearing was closed.

*Commissioner Williamson made a motion to approve the Design Review and Scenic Route applications. Commissioner Farnsworth seconded the motion. All commissioners voted aye and the motion passed.*

CA-15-03

Summary of proposed changes to McCall's Outdoor Lighting Ordinance

Title III, Chapter 14 (a.k.a. Dark Sky Ordinance)

1. Property owners would no longer be allowed to install light fixtures with clear glass sides where the bulb is visible by removing the exemption that allows use of these fixtures if certain bulb types are used.



**Current Code:** Allows for unshielded light fixtures with transparent sides so long as they have an opaque top and a bulb of four hundred (400) lumens or less is used (equal to one 40 watt incandescent bulb).

**Proposed:** Removal of this exemption so these light fixture types would no longer be allowed.



**Current Code:** Allows for frosted light fixtures where the bulb "is not visible" so long as they have an opaque top and a bulb of one thousand (1000) lumens or less is used (equal to one 60 watt incandescent bulb).

**Proposed:** No change to the regulations regarding this lighting type.



Example of fully-shielded "dark sky" compliant light fixture.

2. Removes the timeline by which nonconforming exterior lighting was to be brought into conformance from the March 16, 2006 effective date of the code and, instead, clarifies that when an existing exterior light fixture that does not meet code is replaced, for any reason, it shall conform to the ordinance.
3. Clarifies that sensor-activated light fixtures shall be fully shielded and downcast.

# MINUTES

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**McCall City Council  
Regular Meeting  
McCall City Hall -- Legion Hall  
January 28, 2016**

Call to Order and Roll Call  
Approve the Agenda  
Pledge of Allegiance  
Work Session  
Public Comment  
Business Agenda  
Consent Agenda  
Executive Session  
Return to Open Session  
Adjournment

## CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

**Mayor Aymon called the regular meeting of the McCall City Council to order at 5:34 p.m. Mayor Aymon, Councilor Giles, Councilor Scott, Councilor Swanson, and Councilor Witte all answered roll call.**

City staff members present were Nate Coyle, City Manager; Bill Nichols, City Attorney; Linda Stokes, City Treasurer; Michelle Groenevelt, Community Development Director; Dennis Coyle, Parks and Recreation Director; Jay Scherer, Airport Manager; Eric McCormick, Golf Course Superintendent; David Simmonds, Information Systems Manager; Traci Malvich, Human Resources Manager; Peter Borner, Public Works Director; Nathan Stewart, City Engineer; BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk; and Lisa Kundrick, Deputy City Clerk.

## APPROVE THE AGENDA

**Councilor Scott moved to approve the agenda as submitted. Councilor Giles seconded the motion. In a voice vote all members voted aye and the motion carried.**

**Mayor Aymon led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.**

## WORK SESSION

### **AB 16-26: 2015 Annual Department Reports to Council**

**City Manager:** Nathan Coyle began by giving the City Manager's annual report. Mr. Coyle began by elaborating on the two new staff members he has hired. Erin Greaves is the new

Communications Manager. One of Mr. Coyle's goals is to standardize the way information is released to the Community, and Ms. Greaves will be a key player in this. Mr. Coyle thinks the City has already made great gains in a short amount of time. The other new staff member is Jay Scherer, the new airport manager.

Another priority for the City Manager has been to analyze options for wastewater reuse and disposal.

Staff have also looked closely at facility planning, identifying the need for office space at the City Campus. Funds were allocated in FY16 and FY17 for relocation of the Parks and Recreation Department and making room for the Transit Center, and this plan is on its way with a proposal and strong new partnerships to be formed.

Another goal is to restore order to the Fourth of July celebration. The public and the business community have been engaged and all agencies are involved. A comprehensive proposal will be forthcoming involving multiple agencies.

Fall of 2015 brought the passage of additional Local Option Taxes, and implementation is now underway. Staff are now working with businesses to ease the transition. The first revenue collections will start in late February. The first Streets project will be Commerce Street. Staff have added a transportation planning component to add to the Comprehensive Plan, and Nathan Stewart will have a stronger role in LOT revenue planning. LOT implementation will continue.

Staff are also finalizing the Capital Improvement Plan, and work is underway on revamping the Comprehensive Plan.

**Parks and Recreation:** Dennis Coyle, Parks and Recreation Director, gave some statistics on Parks and Recreation activities and growth in the past five years. Properties maintained have increased from 28 to 30. Staff have increased by one. Recreation programs have increased from 24 to 35 and participation from 1,300 to almost 1,450, primarily due to the efforts of Mark Pernel. Besides park maintenance and recreation programs, the department also creates and maintains holiday displays, public art displays, and facilities maintenance. Dennis Coyle stated he was very proud of the noxious weed program, which entails using fewer chemicals such as pesticides and herbicides and more biological controls. An arborist is on staff now and with the GIS department they were able to create a tree inventory. Mr. Coyle noted that staff is maxed out and there are no additional resources to take on more projects. Reconstruction of the boat ramp is almost finished. The Firewise project in Wildhorse Park turned out well. The design for Riverfront Park is almost finished and a plan is in place to complete the work. In 2016 they would like to schedule more fall events. The last project on the books for 2016 is to build a mountain bike skills park on School District property, and the grant was submitted today. Dennis Coyle thanked his staff for all their hard work.

When asked if he could choose what they could do with more resources, Mr. Coyle stated he would like to do more with Riverfront Park. If he had more staff he could also offer more recreation programs. Mayor Aymon acknowledged that the Parks Department works many hours and she worries about them getting overwhelmed. Mr. Coyle stated that it is a challenge, but they



have to learn to say no to some things. Mayor Aymon would like to find more funds in the future to add more staff. Mr. Coyle also suggested that they developed more projects that generate additional revenue, like concessions and events.

**Golf:** Eric McCormick, Golf Course Superintendent, stated that 2015 was a good year financially for the golf course. The course opened on May 1, 2015, the earliest date in 10 years. However, they opened without being fully staffed because of difficulty finding employees but ended the year with a full staff and even came out under budget on personnel. Three new ladies tee boxes were built in 2015. The exterior of the clubhouse was remodeled with funds from the raffle for a lifetime pass. A grease interceptor with a gravity line instead of a lift station was installed in the clubhouse. In 2015 a professional photographer was used to take photos of golfers and the grounds as well as an aerial photo, which will be an excellent marketing tool. Mr. McCormick noted that raising the rates did not seem to affect play as it remained steady.

**Information Systems:** David Simmonds, Information Systems Manager, discussed the significant projects accomplished by the department. The data center was a major purchase, and now they are actively moving the data center servers and storage from the old hardware to the new hardware. This will help prevent future downtime. Also, a new phone system was installed in 2015. In general, it seems to be working out well. Outsourcing the phone system has created additional benefit because the IS Department does not have to figure out problems on their own. The communications infrastructure will be enhanced to extend with the new campus. The big challenge going forward is video and the immense storage space that it consumes. There will be police car patrol video and body cameras. There will be constraints on how it can be handled and kept so storage will be a challenge. Storage of all data will be a challenge because of the explosion in media.

Mayor Aymon asked about the surveillance to be used by the Police Department and if there are plans for Public Works. Mr. Simmonds replied that the system has the capability to extend surveillance to anywhere it is needed, and the quality of the video is very good. Mayor Aymon asked if they spend several hours a day transferring data or if they will do it all at once. Mr. Simmonds stated that sometimes it happens instantaneously and other times they have to take down the servers to transfer. Mayor Aymon commended the IS Department for their work.

## **PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Mayor Aymon called for public comment at 6:09 p.m.**

**Hearing no comments, Mayor Aymon closed the comment period at 6:09 p.m.**

## **BUSINESS AGENDA**

### **AB 16-22 Airport Advisory Committee (AAC) Annual Report to City Council**

Presented by Dan Scott, Airport Advisory Committee Chair. Mr. Scott noted that the airport serves many different operations such as general and business aviation, charter operations,

aeromedical flights, and three different functions of the Forest Service. There are 103 base-assigned aircraft at the airport. The airport is also a gateway to the backcountry but also a significant transportation resource. The airport receives about 10,000 visiting aircraft with 30,000 visitors per year. A 2009 study showed the airport is responsible for about \$30M in annual economic output and directly and indirectly supports about 400 jobs. Hangar property tax revenue was about \$74K in FY14, so essentially the airport supports itself with its own revenue.

Some of the accomplishments for 2015 were that the entire runway was crack-filled, seal coated, and re-marked. The antiquated beacon was replaced, a \$225K project for about \$12K cost to the City. Land was acquired adjacent to the airport for a new taxiway. Acquisition was critical to the safety of the airport and to accommodate growth. A consultant study was commissioned to determine lease rates and charges, of which the final report will be forthcoming to Council. The process was started to do a five-year review on airport rules and regulations and minimum standards for commercial activity, which is a maintenance activity of "housekeeping documents." The airport along with the with local chapter of Idaho Aviation Association held an open house and fly-in in July, which brought lots of people to the airport. The event is being planned again for 2016. A safety project has resulted in work on the runway and lights, which was completed with in-house staff. A big accomplishment for 2015 was bringing sewer infrastructure to some of the hangars. Infrastructure is now in place to support that. Jay Scherer was hired as the new Airport Manager and the AAC is pleased to be working with him.

Priorities for 2016 will be to continue with the land acquisition and work on a five-year Capital Improvement Plan. The FAA requires mandatory use of their funds, and this will lead to either the land acquisition or the money may be used to acquire snow removal equipment instead. The third big expense may be to relocate the taxiway onto the newly acquired land. Another large scale project will be to rehabilitate the parking apron and the general aviation areas, which is a multi-year project. Mr. Scott reminded Council that the Airport receives 90% of its funding from Federal support with a 10% contribution from the City. Of that 10% the State matches a portion of around 3%, so the City will have to come up with about 7% of the project cost. Mr. Scott thinks that the money for 2016 will be spent on snow removal equipment and the land acquisition and taxiway relocation will get pushed out another year. Mr. Scott added that the FAA recognizes the logistic value of the McCall Airport, and if they choose to, they can donate discretionary funding that not every airport receives.

Mayor Aymon asked if there is a sunset on the taxiway relocation. Mr. Scott replied that the funding priorities for projects are set with congressional work, every five years, but there is a lot of discretion within the District offices. Projects that support safety will always receive top priority.

The Council thanked Mr. Scott and the AAC for their work in supporting the Airport.

### **AB 16-14 City of McCall Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) Annual Report and Air Quality Report**

This was presented by EAC member, Sean Gould. The Green Brochure Project has been completed and they are waiting for feedback from the Chamber of Commerce. The other project

is the Air Quality Report, which they will report on tonight. A future project will be to address noxious weed control in City Limits.

Mr. Gould responded to an earlier question about the environmental costs of curbside recycling. An analysis of energy expended to recycle and greenhouse gas emissions of manufacturing versus using recycled materials have shown it to be more beneficial to recycle. However, Mr. Gould noted that they need to meet with the City Manager for a better idea of how much the City is willing to pay to support recycling, noting that a great deal of transportation is required to offset the gains in recycling.

Mayor Aymon asked about weed control options. Mr. Gould replied that the County does some biological control with nursery populations, and the High School has been working on methods with biological controls. The EAC will have a future meeting with the County Weed Supervisor. Mayor Aymon also suggested a "weed day" for City residents to work on abating knapweed in a public setting.

EAC member Steve Goodall talked about the Air Quality Assessment done in McCall. The EAC investigated issues with health quality using numbers from the State and the monitoring system at the Airport. There were 18 days that McCall was in the Moderate to Unhealthy category, and much of this was due to fires. Thankfully McCall does not have many inversions, and if it did there would be more issues. Mr. Goodall noted that Idaho, Oregon, and Washington are ranked the 7th, 8th, and 9th worst air polluters in the Country because these states burn wood for heating and many households use outdated wood stoves. Mr. Goodall talked about programs that exist in other cities that provide financial incentives to help citizens upgrade their wood stoves to more efficient models. The other solution to smoky air is an expansion of the Woody Debris Program. This program provides assistance in the transport of woody debris to a central location instead of having multiple fires to destroy it. In a further step the debris could be burned in a manner that it creates benefit, such as generating electricity.

Mayor Aymon commented that she liked the Woody Debris Collection Program that the Fire Department provides; however, currently it is only operated in June. The problem with multiple collection sites is that the burn piles often get contaminated with garbage. Mayor Aymon would like to expand the program to operate for a longer period of time.

Mayor Aymon asked about processed slash and clean pine needles. Mr. Goodall confirmed that there is a program from Lake Tahoe where pine needles are collected and used for ground cover in construction areas for erosion control.

Councilor Witte acknowledged that great and practical ideas were shared tonight. She would like to have a work session in the future to see what can be implemented.

Council thanked the EAC members for their presentation.

**AB 16-23 Willow Creek Campground - Request for Letter of Support to Seek Grant/Scholarship Funding for Sewer Connections**

This was presented by John Lee from Southwest Idaho Senior Citizens Recreation Association (SISCRA). He gave history of SISCRA and the creation of Willow Creek Campground located 2 miles south of Donnelly on Lake Cascade. The land is leased from the Bureau of Reclamation, who have asked SISCRA to put in a sewer system, but the organization cannot afford the cost. Therefore they are looking for grants that may be able to help. They have started a process to apply for an Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant but need letters of support from other government entities in the area. Currently they have letters of support from Senator Risch, Governor Otter, Valley County Commissioners, and Mayors of Cascade and Donnelly.

**Councilor Scott moved to approve the enclosed letter of support for SISCRA's pursuit of grant and scholarship funding to enable sewer connections at the Willow Creek Campground. Councilor Giles seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Councilor Scott, Councilor Giles, Mayor Aymon, Councilor Swanson, and Councilor Witte all voted aye and the motion carried.**

**AB 16-28 Request for approval of the purchase of a Crack Seal Trailer – Bid Number PW 16-07 Award**

Peter Borner, Public Works Director, presented a request to approve bid number PW 16-07 for a crack sealing trailer. There were a number of iterations on the bid specifications and two bids were received. The bid from Metroquip was an alternate bid in that it only provided 150-gallon capacity versus a 230- to 250-gallon capacity that was specifically requested. There was about \$7,000 difference. Mr. Borner pointed out that Ray Smith from Metroquip attended tonight's meeting to explain the benefits of the smaller machine. However, Mr. Borner explained that the Streets Department specifically requested a 230-gallon machine. In the past they had rented a smaller machine (Magma 150) and had problems with it. The Streets crew complained that it did not hold enough material and there was a substantial temperature drop when adding additional material. The Streets Department also borrowed a larger crack sealing machine from Valley County, a Magna 230, and it performed well. From the previous bids, one was a \$49,000 machine and the other one from Specialty Construction was for \$42,000, and so the recommendation from Public Works was to award the bid to Specialty Construction for the larger machine.

Mayor Aymon asked for questions. Councilor Witte asked how long this equipment is expected to last. Mr. Borner confirmed that it would probably last 10 years.

Council agreed to hear the representative from Metroquip. Ray Smith, 1953 E Commercial Street, Meridian, of Metroquip took the floor. He explained the history of his dealership that has been in Meridian for 28 years and explained that they have done business with the City of McCall for about 20 to 25 years. Mr. Smith explained that in the last six or seven years Metroquip has facilitated in excess of 150 solicited bids. Municipal bids are about 95% of their business, so Mr. Smith is very familiar with the processes.

Mr. Smith noted that the first bid published was on or about November 12, requested to be submitted by November 19. Mr. Borner went through a fairly extensive process of establishing a

bid specification and there were two bids submitted -- one by Metroquip and one by a competitor. Mr. Smith noted that there was a recommendation to award that piece of equipment to Specialty Construction Supply, which is his competitor. Mr. Smith stated that their machine was \$42,915 and Metroquip submitted a bid for \$49,970. Mr. Smith emphasized that his bid met all specifications as published while the competitor's bid did not. Mr. Smith pointed out that both bids were rejected, apparently due to the specifications. Mr. Smith surmised that the \$7,000 in cost difference "probably raised some eyebrows." The bids were re-issued on December 1, they were requested back on December 9, and that Council meeting took place on December 17, again, not changing the prices. They had already been published, so Mr. Smith and his competitor both were aware of each other's bids, and the same bids were submitted. Mr. Smith noted that again the bid specifications had been changed slightly, which essentially took out some of the criteria that Metroquip met but the competitor had not met. Mr. Smith acknowledged that there was a bid specification that if not met would not be accepted and the bidder would be deemed nonresponsive. His competitor did not meet that specification and Metroquip did, and once again, Council rejected those bids as well.

Mr. Smith continued, stating that the third Request for Proposal was issued on January 18, and that bid was due January 21, which is three days; prior to that the interested parties were allowed approximately seven to nine days to supply those bid responses. On January 19 at about 7:45 a.m. there was an addendum issued by Mr. Borner to move the delivery date from February 29 or 26 to March 29 or 26, or to move it out 30 days. Mr. Smith believes that his competitor could not deliver in that amount of time, yet Metroquip could make that delivery on schedule. Mr. Smith emailed Mr. Borner later that afternoon and requested to have the response date extended to January 29, which would be the day after this Council meeting. That would allow seven days to put a response together and submit it to the City. Mr. Smith did not get a response from Mr. Borner regarding that request, so therefore he attended tonight's Council meeting so he could submit supporting information with the bid response.

Councilor Giles asked Mr. Smith to address the issue with the gallons and how it relates. Mr. Smith stated that the original bid specification was for 230- to 250-gallon capacity. That is the range of the material tank that Mr. Borner and his team had requested. On their first and second bids the 230-gallon minimum was met. As Mr. Smith saw the bid specifications being changed to what is referred to as a "vanilla" or a generic spec, it occurred to him that the City of McCall has rented their machine for the last three years. He referred to the requirement that alternate bids would be considered unless otherwise stated, only if the alternate is described completely and comparisons can be made, so he felt it reasonable to bid with a similar machine that could be shown to do the same job. Mr. Smith did not have time to put all of this detailed information in his bid packet because he stated it is simply not feasible in three business days. He decided on the third bid to quote a 150-gallon material tank.

Mr. Smith explained in detail why the 150-gallon tank would do the job of the 230-gallon tank and actually perform better if filled properly. He gave numerous examples of other municipalities that use this same machine to repair many more miles of road than McCall has. Mr. Smith recognized that the cost savings was important to the City, so hence he bid the job with a machine that would cost \$7,000 less than his competitor's product.

Mr. Smith acknowledged that his company presented a machine that did not meet specification, which falls into the alternate bid category, but he did so because of the cost savings it would offer to the City. Mr. Smith went on to explain the science behind the melt rates and how it relates to the capacity of the machine, and he asked that Council consider this machine as one that would fulfill the needs of the Streets Department.

Councilor Giles thanked Mr. Smith and said it was helpful to hear his perspective. He acknowledged the importance of fairness in the municipal bid system and the perception of how those bids are carried out.

Mr. Smith again stated his company's familiarity with the municipal bid process, but he again expressed his disappointment that he was not given the opportunity to adequately present an alternate product. Mr. Smith stated that with the knowledge and the confidence that his alternate machine will easily perform to the City's expectations, he felt it was important to come share those thoughts and their position with the Council tonight.

Mayor Aymon asked for any comments from Staff or Mr. Nichols. Councilor Swanson said he would prefer to hear from Staff.

Mr. Borner took the floor. He stated that the first bid that was put out was a set of specifications that was based on the Cimline Magma product from Metroquip. He admitted to his lack of knowledge about crack sealing machines and the ability to write a clear bid specification for this. Mr. Borner stated he actually received five bids, not two. Three were from the same company, the same identical product, and two other bids were received, one from Specialty and one from a company in Oregon. Neither of those companies met the specifications. After discussing with the City Attorney, Mr. Borner had the impression that this would be sole-sourced because the specification was so tight. The original bids were rejected and re-issued to that bid specification.

Mayor Aymon asked if he rejected the first set of bids because he thought that the specs were too rigid. Mr. Borner confirmed that was the case.

Councilor Witte stated that she was having difficulty following the discussion without anything in writing to review. She stated that if we are questioning the process, then maybe we should go with Mr. Nichols' advice. She suggested the decision be deferred for now until more information is available to review.

Councilor Giles stated he did not feel comfortable making a decision tonight based on information on hand.

City Manager Coyle thought it would be helpful if the staff provided a summary of the process.

Mr. Nichols stated it would also give Mr. Borner a chance to respond to the email that he received today. Mr. Nichol's recommendation was to table the discussion until the first meeting in February.

**Councilor Scott moved to table this discussion until the first meeting in February. Councilor Giles seconded the motion. In a voice vote all members voted aye and the motion carried.**

**AB 16-25 Approval Request for Consent to Assignment of Lease for Hangar 204, Mike and Beverly Anderson**

Presented by Jay Scherer, Airport Manager. Mike and Beverly Anderson, owners of Hangar 204, are coordinating use of this privately owned hangar as collateral through Idaho First Bank. Idaho First Bank has requested consideration for issuance of a Landowner's Consent to Assignment for completion of this process. A Landlord's Consent to Assignment of a lease allows a lender, Idaho First Bank in this case; to step into the position of the lessee should the lessee default or be in danger of defaulting upon the lease agreement for this hangar. In the scenario of a default, the lender then becomes the lessee until the defect is cured, and the lender fulfills the terms of the lease agreement. The consent form was prepared by Idaho First Bank.

**Councilor Scott moved to approve the Landlord's Consent to Assignment of Hangar 204 for Mike and Beverly Anderson and authorize the Mayor to sign any and all documents. Councilor Swanson seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Councilor Scott, Councilor Swanson, Mayor Aymon, Councilor Giles, and Councilor Witte all voted aye and the motion carried.**

**AB 16-21 Request for Approval of the Contract for the McCall Comprehensive Plan Update and McCall Transportation Plan**

Presented by Michelle Groenevelt, Community Development Director. Community Development went through the Request for Qualifications (RFQ) and the Request for Proposals (RFP) process for a consultant team to complete a McCall Area Comprehensive Plan Update. Qualified consultants were required to be experienced in land use planning, transportation planning, economic development, fiscal analysis, park planning, and other relevant experience in undertaking such planning efforts in unique mountain and resort communities. After reviewing and scoring the qualifications and proposals and conducting in-person interviews with two consultant teams, the review committee unanimously selected the Logan Simpson team. The team consists of professionals from Agnew Beck, Kittelson & Associates, and Harmony Design and Engineering.

Through the review process, staff identified the overlap and efficiencies that would be created in combining the Comprehensive Plan Update and specific components of the Transportation Master Plan. Once the Transportation Plan scope was finalized by the City Engineer and vetted by the Logan Simpson team, City staff ensured that the proposed process, scope, and budget were modified to incorporate transportation tasks accordingly. The result is one proposal and one contract for Logan Simpson.

Some work has gone into the contract and the City Attorney has reviewed it. Some changes have been made and they have accepted it. Ms. Groenevelt reviewed Exhibit A, Scope of Work, with Council and showed that there are very clear expectations. She also thought it was very important that the Comprehensive Plan is integrated with the Transportation Master Plan. Exhibit C is the Project Schedule. In the end there will be two separate plans. There will be two phases.



Funds of \$115K are dedicated to do the Comprehensive Plan. Up until now there has not been a Transportation Plan in existence. This would be useful for budgeting and grant writing. Phase 1 of the Transportation Plan, \$36,183, would be covered within FY16 and that is what Council would be committing to at this point. When Staff is ready to look at phase 2 there will be a contract addendum for FY17.

Ms. Groenevelt talked about the format of the new plan and that it will be a much more useful document in strategic planning with templates and criteria. They were impressed that the consultants were thinking of new ways to get the public engaged that were fun and outgoing instead of just showing up at a community meeting. The consultants also will be going through the codes and seeing where it conflicts and will recommend code changes.

Council was excited about starting work on the updated Comprehensive Plan.

Councilor Witte expressed concern about using the Streets budget for FY17. City Manager Coyle commented that there could be cost savings by working simultaneously on both plans and that he does not anticipate a funding issue with this. He added that the number allocated for Phase 2 is not obligated and not exact yet, but it will return as part of the budgeting process.

**Councilor Witte moved to approve the contract for the McCall Comprehensive Plan Update for \$115,000 and the Transportation Plan for \$36,183 and authorize the Mayor to sign all related documents. Councilor Scott seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Councilor Witte, Councilor Scott, Mayor Aymon, Councilor Giles, and Councilor Swanson all voted aye and the motion carried.**

#### **AB 16-20 Land Use Code Enforcement Process Review**

Michelle Groenevelt, Community Development Director, presented a review of City Code Title 3, Chapter 17, which outlines the code enforcement procedure for Planning and Zoning violations within City Limits or the Impact Area. For minor violations within City Limits, the Code Enforcement Officer typically handles complaints regarding violations. More significant violations, like failure to comply with a development agreement, are handled using the procedure outlined in Chapter 17. In the Impact Area, City staff are required to follow this procedure for any complaint while working with the County Prosecutor's Office. Ms. Groenevelt noted that once it gets to this point the offender usually starts to get serious about compliance.

Ms. Groenevelt reviewed the steps as they are outlined in Title 3, Chapter 17. Through these steps they have mostly been able to get compliance. The offender can always appeal to Council. In the past they have gone into the settlement agreement process when they start negotiating and come to a settlement that works for both parties. In any case, the City has the ability to do civil or criminal actions, at the discretion of the Prosecuting Attorney. Ms. Groenevelt added that although they try to get voluntary compliance, sometimes it does not work out.

Mayor Aymon asked what kind of violations get to this point. Ms. Groenevelt replied that it is usually regarding property that is required to have stormwater management or a development agreement completed. Community Development will set dates, and if they still have outstanding

conditions they will be sent notices or warnings that no improvement has been seen. The development agreement can also be amended to allow them more time to get projects done.

Councilor Giles commented that it seems like a fair process and asked if Community Development is satisfied with the process. Ms. Groenevelt thinks it has actually worked well for the County. In the past the Prosecuting Attorney was not very serious about following it, but now that they are on board it seems to work well.

Council was satisfied with the document as presented and is ready to move forward.

#### **AB 16-24 Sewer Planning Options Update**

Peter Borner, Public Works Director, updated the Council on the continued sewer planning efforts. At last week's District Board meeting they chose to proceed with Alternative #2 of the two options presented at the December Board meeting. Mr. Borner provided a memo to address some of the issues discussed. Option #2 had an initially higher capital cost including a new reuse pipeline to avoid entanglements with Simplot or Lake Irrigation District easements.

City Staff are continuing to review costs associated with reuse implementation, which include costs to update the Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Winter Storage Pond. Some factors have changed since this was last examined, such as land costs, disposal options, and land prices are currently higher.

City Manager Coyle added that the Board is aware that the City is compiling total costs and comparing with alternatives. Kathy Cooper is also looking at data and it appears reasonable. She will still identify the cost of all the back-end support components that will give us a total cost, including the treatment process. Linda Stokes, Treasurer, and City Manager Coyle are comparing costs but are building the data for financing options if it should come to that. More will be forthcoming after a teleconference with Zions bank on Friday, and Dale Caza will sit in on that. Staff are also trying to "think outside the box" for other solutions. The data on the treatment plan is still needed, but based on the comparable options, land application was selected as a cost effective choice and it still appears to be the best choice.

Councilor Witte asked to see a lifespan on the plans.

Mr. Borner provided an update that the legislation for the merger moved forward today; it was approved for printing.

#### **AB 16-27 Legislative Meeting and City Officials Day at the Capitol Update**

On December 4, 2015 Mayor Aymon attended the Legislative Committee Meeting in Boise and on January 26, 2016 Mayor Aymon attended City Officials Day at the Capitol. Mayor Aymon provided Council an update on items discussed. Mayor Aymon highlighted some things she thought were important to watch for in future legislation. There is proposed legislation to change how urban renewal districts conduct business. Instead of appointing members to a board the representatives would be chosen by election. Also, Mayor Aymon found out that if an urban renewal boundary is amended it will reset the base assessment, and that could be problematic. City Attorney Nichols expanded on this but he said it is contrary to the Tax Commission's rules.

The notion started from an opinion letter from the Deputy Attorney General, as they do not want urban renewal money to be used for municipal buildings because they want it to spur economic development. Mayor Aymon hinted that a campaign may need to be launched to show whether Council supports this or not. Another proposal is to not require school parking lots to comply with community landscaping requirements. The Legislative Committee also wants to adopt a preemptive bill that would disallow cities from regulating grocery bags or specific containers. Another proposal would restrict a city's ability to access foregone balances. Other things that will not be pursued are Medicaid expansion and also they are not going to "add the words" to anti-discrimination ordinances. There is going to be another preemption law about the minimum wage.

### **Upcoming Meetings Schedule Discussion**

Council discussed upcoming meetings. The Fourth of July discussion will be added to the February 11 Council agenda. There will be a recap of feedback received and a proposal will be outlined for Council to review. There will be follow-up at a later meeting with a proposal from agency partners. State Parks is also having a discussion about North Beach. There will be a work session about campus facility planning on February 26. The Library Planning Committee will also attend this meeting.

## **CONSENT AGENDA**

Staff recommended approval of the following items:

1. Special Council Minutes – April 16, 2015
2. Special Council Minutes – May 11, 2015
3. Special Council Minutes – June 9, 2015
4. Regular Council Minutes – July 09, 2015
5. Regular Council Minutes – July 23, 2015
6. Regular Council Minutes – December 17, 2015
7. Special Council Minutes – December 18, 2015
8. Regular Council Minutes – January 14, 2016
9. Alcohol and Catering Licenses Activity Report
10. Payroll Report for Period ending January 15, 2016
11. Warrant Registers

**Councilor Swanson moved to approve the Consent Agenda as submitted.**

**Councilor Giles seconded the motion.**

**In a voice vote all members voted aye and the motion carried.**

## **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

**At 8:29 p.m. Councilor Scott moved to go into Executive Session for:**

- **Land Acquisition - 74-206 (1)(c) To acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency.**

- **Personnel - 74-206 (1)(b) To consider the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent, or public school student.**

**Councilor Witte seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Councilor Scott, Councilor Witte, Mayor Aymon, Councilor Giles, and Councilor Swanson all voted aye and the motion carried.**

Council discussed a possible land acquisition at the airport and the City Manager's evaluation.

## **RETURN TO OPEN SESSION**

**At 9:12 p.m. Councilor Swanson moved to return to Open Session. Councilor Scott seconded the motion. In a voice call vote, all voted aye and the motion carried.**

There were no motions upon returning to open session.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

**Without further business, Mayor Aymon adjourned the meeting at 9:13 p.m.**

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Jackie J. Aymon, Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk

# MINUTES

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**McCall City Council  
Special Meeting  
McCall Golf Course Restaurant  
925 Fairway Drive  
January 29, 2016**

## Agenda

Call to Order and Roll Call  
Work Session  
Adjournment

## **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

**Mayor Aymon called the special meeting of the McCall City Council to order at 9:15 a.m. Mayor Aymon, Councilor Giles, Councilor Scott, Councilor Swanson, and Councilor Witte answered roll call. A quorum was present.**

City staff present was Nate Coyle, City Manager; Michelle Groenevelt, Community Development Director; Nathan Stewart, City Engineer; Linda Stokes, City Treasurer; and BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk.

## **WORK SESSION**

### **City Council Meeting Protocol**

#### Consent Agenda Discussion

- The Council discussed with staff the use of the consent agenda during regular meetings. The following points were covered:
  - Adding items to the consent agenda could minimize meeting length and allow for stronger Council attention/discussion on other matters.
  - Use of a consent agenda could also minimize staff time where standard approvals could be given at the beginning of the meeting, which eliminates the need for staff members waiting to present specific agenda topics.

The following were recommended items for the consent agenda:

- Warrant Register – The Council consensus was to keep the Warrant Register on the business agenda as there are often items that Council would like some clarification.
- Payroll Data (Overtime/Comp Time)
- Routine or Recurring Contracts and Agreements
- Committee Member Appointments
  - Note - this item may be worthwhile discussing as it would eliminate an ability to recognize volunteers during the meeting.

Council consensus was to keep Committee Member Appointments on the business agenda as to emphasize the importance of these appointments and have the opportunity to recognize the City's volunteers.

- Grant Applications  
Council consensus was to keep grant applications on the Business Agenda as the Council would like the opportunity to hear more details of the grant opportunity.
- Airport Hangar Lease Transactions
- Bid Opening Results and Award
  - If the recommendation is to reject bids we can add this to the agenda and discuss the reason.

There was some discussion as to whether this item should remain on the business agenda. There was general consensus to trust the city manager's recommendation as to whether it should be on the consent agenda or the business agenda. If it is on the consent agenda it can be removed for discussion by the request of a Council Member.

- Any Others Identified By City Council

#### Agenda Bill Discussion

- The Council discussed with staff the potential revisions to the agenda bill format. Potential revisions identified included the following:
  - Specifically identifying staff recommendation or the fact that staff is not providing a recommendation.
  - Identify requested action (discussion vs. approval vs. info only).
  - Provide recommended motion or perhaps available motions for use by the Council (e.g. approve, deny, or table).
  - Identify attachments that are enclosed with each agenda bill.

There was general consensus to include additional information in the agenda bill so that the Council will know what options they have and to identify who or what is making the recommendation. It was identified that statements of facts were very important. If it is city or state code that mandates a certain outcome the agenda bill will reflect that code also if a committee or commission makes a recommendation it will be reflected in the agenda bill.

Order of Business Discussion – The following were points of discussion:

- Is the Council satisfied with the standard order of business for Council meetings?
- If the Council chooses to allow for expansion for use of consent agenda, can the consent agenda be moved to occur immediately following public comment? This would free up staff members from waiting for specific agenda items which may now be on a consent agenda.

There was general Council consensus to move the consent agenda to the front of the meeting before the business agenda.

Public Comment Discussion – The following were points of discussion:

- What is the desired format for public comment as related to guidance in the Governance Manual?
- What is the preferred time limit for overall public comment and individual public comment?

- Does the Council allow for public comment for items on the business agenda that evening (governance manual is contradictory as written)?

As a result of this discussion the general consensus of the Council was to allow public comments on any item and that all comments should be limited to 4 minutes with a 30 second remaining signal to the speaker.

### **Community Engagement Tools Discussion**

Council discussed methods for communicating and engaging our community with Erin Greaves, Communications Manager. The following were points of discussion:

- Community Participation Objectives – Collaborate – Inform – Consult – Involve
  - Collaborate – Partnering with the Public
  - Inform – Inspire, Inform, Change, and Educate
  - Consult – Involve – Harness the Views, Skills, and Knowledge of the Public
- Communications Action Plan

The Council was receptive to the innovative ideas that Ms. Greaves presented.

### **City Council and City Manager Roles/Responsibilities**

- The Council reviewed City Council and City Manager Roles/Responsibilities as outlined in the McCall Governance Manual.
- Staff and Council Re-confirmed concurrence for roles/responsibilities as outlined.

### **Governance Manual Revision Update**

BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk, discussed with Council the structure of the Governance Manual

- Sections to be Eliminated
- Sections to be Condensed

Mrs. Wagner presented a binder with the following documents:

- AIC – Roles and Responsibilities Manual
- AIC - Open Meeting Law Manual
- Idaho Attorney General – Open Meeting Law Manual
- AIC – Ethics in Government Manual
- AIC – Ordinances and Resolutions Manual
- Idaho Attorney General – Public Records Law Manual
- AIC – Planning and Zoning Manual - Smart Towns: A Guide to Growth Management for Idaho City and County Officials

It was noted that the governance manual restated much of what is already in print. The Council was receptive to trimming the Governance Manual to focus on what is unique to McCall. There was also Council consensus to return to referring to Councilors as Council Members.

### **Comprehensive Plan Kick-off Discussion with Council**

Michelle Groenevelt, Community Development Director, presented the following to Council.

- Announcement of stakeholder interviews and the process for scheduling an interview.
- Discuss any Council direction for outcomes within these planning documents.



- Receive a picture of each Council Member and request a single word from each member which represents their desire or vision for McCall's future.

## ADJOURNMENT

**Without further business, Mayor Aymon adjourned the meeting at 1:15 p.m.**

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Jackie J. Aymon, Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk

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Departments	Pay Code	Pay Code Title	Hours Beg Bal	Hours Accrued	Hours Used	Hours Remain
<b>Airport</b>						
Total 9-02:			55.50	.00	.00	55.50
<b>City Manager</b>						
Total 9-02:			.00	.00	.00	.00
<b>Clerk</b>						
Total 9-02:			18.78	11.25	.00	30.03
<b>Community Developmnt</b>						
Total 9-02:			39.60	2.63	3.75	38.48
<b>Finance</b>						
Total 9-02:			35.15	.00	3.00	32.15
<b>Golf Course Maint</b>						
Total 9-02:			1.00	.00	.00	1.00
<b>Info systems</b>						
Total 9-02:			13.25	4.50	.00	17.75
<b>Library</b>						
Total 9-02:			6.00	.00	.00	6.00
<b>Parks</b>						
Total 9-02:			72.29	27.75	.00	100.04
<b>Police</b>						
Total 9-02:			221.51	10.50	.00	232.01
<b>PW/Streets</b>						
Total 9-02:			385.25	108.75	4.00	490.00
<b>Recreation</b>						
Total 9-02:			21.90	.00	.00	21.90
<b>Sewer Collection</b>						
Total 9-02:			72.51	5.25	8.00	69.76
<b>Sewer Treatment</b>						
Total 9-02:			50.39	3.00	4.00	49.39
<b>Water Distribution</b>						
Total 9-02:			80.14	6.75	7.13	79.76
<b>Water Treatment</b>						
Total 9-02:			66.25	7.50	3.00	70.75
Grand Totals:	9-02	CT Avail	=====	=====	=====	=====

Emp No	Name	Total Gross Amount	2-00 Overtime Emp Amt	10-00 Overtime-G Emp Amt	
	Total Airport:				
		3	5,083.03	191.74	.00
	Total City Manager:				
		4	8,628.36	.00	.00
	Total Clerk:				
		3	5,257.31	.00	.00
	Total Community Developmnt:				
		7	14,102.14	.00	.00
	Total Finance:				
		4	7,507.91	.00	.00
	Total Golf Course Maint:				
		3	7,399.64	.00	.00
	Total Info systems:				
		2	4,783.41	.00	.00
	Total Library:				
		8	7,178.92	.00	.00
	Total Local Option Tax:				
		1	1,279.50	.00	.00
	Total Parks:				
		7	6,909.37	.00	.00
	Total Police:				
		14	28,337.52	.00	.00
	Total PW/Streets:				
		13	28,002.91	3,287.06	.00
	Total Recreation:				
		2	5,008.35	.00	.00
	Total Sewer Collection:				
		2	4,259.23	.00	.00
	Total Sewer Treatment:				
		1	2,178.24	.00	.00
	Total Water Distribution:				
		4	7,093.47	.00	.00
	Total Water Treatment:				
		2	3,745.54	.00	.00
	Grand Totals:				
		80	146,754.85	3,478.80	.00

<b>Business License Activity Monthly Report to Council</b>							
<b>January 2016</b>							
<b>Business Name</b>	<b>Type of Business</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Closed</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Date Issued</b>		
McCall Pet Spa and Bath House	Pet Grooming	x		New Owner	1/5/16		
Silvercreek Realty Group, LLC	Real Estate Services	x			1/5/16		
The Christmas House	Retail Gift Shop	x		New Owner	1/5/16		
Quality West Handyman	Handyman Repair	x			1/8/16		
Freelon Property Service	Property Services	x			1/8/16		
Veg'd Out	Soup & Salad Restaurant	x			1/12/16		
The Knotted Limb	Massage Therapy	x			1/12/16		
Goff Excavating-White Out Snow Removal	Snow Removal & Excavation	x			1/29/16		
<b>Group Event Monthly Report to Council - January 2016</b>							
<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Location of Event</b>	<b>Day(s) &amp; Date(s) of Event</b>		<b>Time of Event</b>	<b>Road Closure</b>	
McCall Chamber	Winter Carnival	Depot Park/Alpine Village	Fri Jan 29 - Sun Feb 7		All Day	Yes	
<b>Catering Permit Activity Report to Council</b>							
<b>Name of Licensee</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Location of Event</b>	<b>Day &amp; Date of Event</b>	<b>Time of Event</b>	<b>Revenue</b>		
<b>Meeting 2-11-16</b>							
Lardos Grill	Comedy Night	North Fork Lodge	Sat Jan 30	6pm - 12 am	20.00		
Lardos Grill	Last Chance Dance	North Fork Lodge	Sat Feb 6	6 pm - 12 am	20.00		
Broken Horn Brewing	McCall Winter Dance	North Fork Lodge	Sat Feb 6	6 pm - 11 pm	20.00		
Mtn Java	Art Exhibit	Mtn Java McCall	Fri Jan 29	6 pm - 9 pm	20.00		
Si Bueno	Grand Bingo	North Fork Lodge	Wed Feb 3	4 pm - 11 pm	20.00		
<b>Alcohol License Activity Report to Council</b>							
<b>Business Name</b>	<b>Owner(s)</b>	<b>Physical Address</b>	<b>New</b>	<b>Closed</b>	<b>City Lic. No.</b>	<b>Date Issued</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>Meeting 2-11-16</b>							
Veg'd Out	Ana Butler & Frank Young	1007 N 3rd Ste B	X		2016-1121	1-29-16	Courtyard by Hotel McCall

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 16-32  
Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
<b>“Cool &amp; Connected” Federal Planning Assistance for Broadband and Sustainable Community Development</b>		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	N/A	Parks and Recreation		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	United State Dept. of Agriculture/Environmental Protection Agency	Airport		
		Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	Letter of interest due February 24, 2016	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator	CC	Originator
<b>SUMMARY STATEMENT:</b>				
US Department of Agriculture Rural Utilities Service and the Environmental Protection Agency’s Office of Sustainable Communities have developed a pilot program to help revitalize small town main streets and promote economic development. The Cool & Connected program will provide technical assistance via a team of experts to help community members develop strategies and an action plan for using planned or existing broadband service to promote smart, sustainable community development. The objective is to help diversify local economies and retain investment and people. The program effort requires planning among community leaders, businesses, and internet service providers. A letter of interest process is used to select program participants, and the letter may be submitted by any community representative.				
<b>RECOMMENDED ACTION:</b>				
Approve submission of a letter of interest for the Cool & Connected Federal Planning Assistance program and designate David Simmonds and Carol Coyle to submit the letter.				
<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>				
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>			

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 16-33**  
**Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

**AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>Request for Approval to Submit an Application for Airport Improvement Program Grant initiating acquisition of Airport Snow Removal Equipment (SRE)</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer	JS	Supporter
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	\$605,000.00	Parks and Recreation		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	Airport Fund \$45,375-\$60,500 State Funds \$15,125 estimated Federal Funds \$544,500	Airport	jas	Originator
		Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	May 2016	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

**SUMMARY STATEMENT:**

This program is intended to procure an airport snow plow through the FAA AIP program to replace the aging Idaho Norland plow currently in use at the airport. The proposed solution is a 70K-75K wheel loader with a 26-30' snow blade, snow bucket and dirt bucket. This combination will provide the power needed to move the heavy snowfall the McCall area receives as well as relocate the snow from confined spaces. The dirt bucket is to remove compacted snow and ice which the snow bucket would not be strong enough to address.

This project is on the city, state and FAA capital improvement plans as an alternate for FY16 funding. Due to other projects slipping to FY17 we are looking to execute procurement of the SRE this year. The Grant application must be received and approved to enable bidding NLT by mid-May to access FY 2016 funds.

Attachment(s) 3:

1. SRE Grant Application
2. Sponsor Certifications Package
3. McCall Snow Removal Equipment – Existing Conditions

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**  
Approve submission of an Airport Improvement Program Grant to the Federal Aviation Administration for procurement of airport snow removal equipment and authorize the Mayor to sign all necessary documents.

**RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>

**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**

* 1. Type of Submission		* 2. Type of Application	* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):
<input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision	- Select One -  * Other (Specify)
* 3. Date Received:		4. Application Identifier:	
5a. Federal Entity Identifier:		* 5b. Federal Award Identifier:	
<b>State Use Only:</b>			
6. Date Received by State:		7. State Application Identifier:	
<b>8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:</b>			
* a. Legal Name: City of McCall, McCall Municipal Airport			
* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): 82-6000022		*c. Organizational DUNS: 18-892-2611	
<b>d. Address:</b>			
* Street1: 216 East Park Street Street 2: * City: McCall County: Valley * State: Idaho Province: Country: USA			
*Zip/ Postal Code: 83638			
<b>e. Organizational Unit:</b>			
Department Name: McCall Municipal Airport		Division Name:	
<b>f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:</b>			
Prefix: Mr.		First Name: Jay	
Middle Name:			
* Last Name: Scherer		Suffix:	
Title: Airport Manager			
Organizational Affiliation:			
* Telephone Number: (208) 634-1488		Fax Number: (208) 634-3038	
* Email: jschrer@mccall.id.us			



**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**

\*9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

C. City or Township Government

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

C. City or Township Government

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

- Select One -

\* Other (specify):

\* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

Federal Aviation Administration

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

20.106

CFDA Title:

Airport Improvement Program

\*12. Funding Opportunity Number:

Title:

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho

\* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

Acquire Snow Removal Equipment (SRE)

**Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.**

**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**

**16. Congressional Districts Of:**

\*a. Applicant: 1st ID

\*b. Program/Project: 1st ID

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

**17. Proposed Project:**

\*a. Start Date: 05/01/2016

\*b. End Date: 09/30/2017

**18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

*a. Federal	_____	544,500.00
*b. Applicant	_____	45,375.00
*c. State	_____	15,125.00
*d. Local	_____	
*e. Other	_____	
*f. Program Income	_____	
*g. TOTAL	_____	605,000.00

**\*19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on \_\_\_\_\_
- b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372

**\*20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes", provide explanation on next page.)**

- Yes
- No

21. \*By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications\*\* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances\*\* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)

\*\* I AGREE

\*\* The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

**Authorized Representative:**

Prefix: \_\_\_\_\_ \*First Name: Jackie

Middle Name: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Last Name: Aymon

Suffix: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Title: Mayor

\*Telephone Number: (208) 634-1003

Fax Number: (208) 634-3038

\* Email: jaymon@mccall.id.us ro ncoyle@mccall.id.us

\*Signature of Authorized Representative:

\*Date Signed:

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
 FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION  
 AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM  
 SPONSOR CERTIFICATION  
 CONSTRUCTION PROJECT FINAL ACCEPTANCE**

City of McCall

McCall Municipal Airport

3-16-0023-022

*(Sponsor)*

*(Airport)*

*(Project Number)*

Acquire Snow Removal Equipment *(Work Description)*

Title 49, United States Code, section 47105(d), authorizes the Secretary to require certification from the sponsor that it will comply with the statutory and administrative requirements in carrying out a project under the Airport Improvement Program. General standards for final acceptance and close out of federally funded construction projects are in Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 18.50. The sponsor shall determine that project costs are accurate and proper in accordance with specific requirements of the grant agreement and contract documents.

Except for the certified items below marked not applicable (N/A), the list includes major requirements for this aspect of project implementation, although it is not comprehensive, nor does it relieve the sponsor from fully complying with all applicable statutory and administrative standards.

	Yes	No	N/A
1. The personnel engaged in project administration, engineering supervision, construction inspection and testing were (will be) determined to be qualified as well as competent to perform the work.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Daily construction records were (will be) kept by the resident engineer/construction inspector as follows:			
a. Work in progress,			
b. Quality and quantity of materials delivered,			
c. Test locations and results,			
d. Instructions provided the contractor,	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
e. Weather conditions,			
f. Equipment use,			
g. Labor requirements,			
h. Safety problems, and			
i. Changes required.			
3. Weekly payroll records and statements of compliance were (will be) submitted by the prime contractor and reviewed by the sponsor for Federal labor and civil rights requirements (Advisory Circulars 150/5100-6 and 150/5100-15).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Complaints regarding the mandated Federal provisions set forth in the contract documents have been (will be) submitted to the FAA.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. All tests specified in the plans and specifications were (will be) performed and the test results documented as well as made available to the FAA.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. For any test results outside of allowable tolerances, appropriate corrective actions were (will be) taken.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



	Yes	No	N/A
7. Payments to the contractor were (will be) made in compliance with contract provisions as follows:			
a. Payments are verified by the sponsor's internal audit of contract records kept by the resident engineer, and	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. If appropriate, pay reduction factors required by the specifications are applied in computing final payments and a summary of pay reductions made available to the FAA.			
8. The project was (will be) accomplished without significant deviations, changes, or modifications from the approved plans and specifications, except where approval is obtained from the FAA.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. A final project inspection was (will be) conducted with representatives of the sponsor and the contractor and project files contain documentation of the final inspection.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Work in the grant agreement was (will be) physically completed and corrective actions required as a result of the final inspection is completed to the satisfaction of the sponsor.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. If applicable, the as-built plans, an equipment inventory, and a revised airport layout plan have been (will be) submitted to the FAA.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Applicable close out financial reports have been (will be) submitted to the FAA.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

I certify, for the project identified herein, responses to the forgoing items are accurate as marked and have prepared documentation attached hereto for any item marked "no" that is correct and complete.

City of McCall

*(Name of Sponsor)*

*(Signature of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Jackie Aymon

*(Typed Name of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Mayor

*(Typed Title of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

*(Date)*

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION  
AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM  
SPONSOR CERTIFICATION  
EQUIPMENT/CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS**

City of McCall

McCall Municipal Airport

3-16-0023-022

*(Sponsor)*

*(Airport)*

*(Project Number)*

Acquire Snow Removal Equipment *(Work Description)*

Title 49, United States Code (USC), section 47105(d), authorizes the Secretary to require certification from the sponsor that it will comply with the statutory and administrative requirements in carrying out a project under the Airport Improvement Program (AIP). General standards for equipment and construction contracts within Federal grant programs are described in Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 18.36. AIP standards are generally described in FAA Advisory Circular (AC) 150/5100-6, Labor Requirements for the Airport Improvement Program, AC 150/5100-15, Civil Rights Requirements for the Airport Improvement Program, and AC 150/5100-16, Airport Improvement Program Grant Assurance One--General Federal Requirements. Sponsors may use State and local procedures provided procurements conform to these Federal standards.

Except for the certified items below marked not applicable (N/A), the list includes major requirements for this aspect of project implementation, although it is not comprehensive, nor does it relieve the sponsor from fully complying with all applicable statutory and administrative standards.

	Yes	No	N/A
1. A code or standard of conduct is (will be) in effect governing the performance of the sponsor's officers, employees, or agents in soliciting and awarding procurement contracts.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Qualified personnel are (will be) engaged to perform contract administration, engineering supervision, construction inspection, and testing.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. The procurement was (will be) publicly advertised using the competitive sealed bid method of procurement.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. The bid solicitation clearly and accurately describes (will describe):			
a. The current Federal wage rate determination for all construction projects, and	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. All other requirements of the equipment and/or services to be provided.			
5. Concurrence was (will be) obtained from FAA prior to contract award under any of the following circumstances:			
a. Only one qualified person/firm submits a responsive bid,	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. The contract is to be awarded to other than the lowest responsible bidder,			
c. Life cycle costing is a factor in selecting the lowest responsive bidder, or			
d. Proposed contract prices are more than 10 percent over the sponsor's cost estimate.			



	Yes	No	N/A
<b>e.</b>			
<b>6.</b> All contracts exceeding \$100,000 require (will require) the following provisions:			
<b>a.</b> A bid guarantee of 5 percent, a performance bond of 100 percent, and a payment bond of 100 percent;			
<b>b.</b> Conditions specifying administrative, contractual, and legal remedies, including contract termination, for those instances in which contractors violate or breach contract terms; and	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>c.</b> Compliance with applicable standards and requirements issued under Section 306 of the Clean Air Act (42 USC 1857(h)), Section 508 of the Clean Water Act (33 USC 1368), and Executive Order 11738.			
<b>7.</b> All construction contracts contain (will contain) provisions for:			
<b>a.</b> Compliance with the Copeland "Anti-Kick Back" Act, and			
<b>b.</b> Preference given in the employment of labor (except in executive, administrative, and supervisory positions) to honorably discharged Vietnam era veterans and disabled veterans.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>8.</b> All construction contracts exceeding \$2,000 contain (will contain) the following provisions:			
<b>a.</b> Compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act based on the current Federal wage rate determination; and	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>b.</b> Compliance with the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 USC 327-330), Sections 103 and 107.			
<b>9.</b> All construction contracts exceeding \$10,000 contain (will contain) appropriate clauses from 41 CFR Part 60 for compliance with Executive Orders 11246 and 11375 on Equal Employment Opportunity.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>10.</b> All contracts and subcontracts contain (will contain) clauses required from Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and 49 CFR 23 and 49 CFR 26 for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>11.</b> Appropriate checks have been (will be) made to assure that contracts or subcontracts are not awarded to those individuals or firms suspended, debarred, or voluntarily excluded from doing business with any U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) element and appearing on the DOT Unified List.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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City of McCall

*(Name of Sponsor)*

*(Signature of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Jackie Aymon

*(Typed Name of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Mayor

*(Typed Title of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

*(Date)*

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
 FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION  
 AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM  
 SPONSOR CERTIFICATION  
 PROJECT PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS**

City of McCall

McCall Municipal Airport

3-16-0023-022

*(Sponsor)*

*(Airport)*

*(Project Number)*

Acquire Snow Removal Equipment *(Work Description)*

Title 49, United States Code, section 47105(d), authorizes the Secretary to require certification from the sponsor that it will comply with the statutory and administrative requirements in carrying out a project under the Airport Improvement Program (AIP). AIP standards are generally described in FAA Advisory Circular (AC) 150/5100-6, Labor Requirements for the Airport Improvement Program, AC 150/5100-15, Civil Rights Requirements for the Airport Improvement Program, and AC 150/5100-16, Airport Improvement Program Grant Assurance One--General Federal Requirements. A list of current advisory circulars with specific standards for design or construction of airports as well as procurement/installation of equipment and facilities is referenced in standard airport sponsor Grant Assurance 34 contained in the grant agreement.

Except for the certified items below marked not applicable (N/A), the list includes major requirements for this aspect of project implementation, although it is not comprehensive, nor does it relieve the sponsor from fully complying with all applicable statutory and administrative standards.

	Yes	No	N/A
1. The plans and specifications were (will be) prepared in accordance with applicable Federal standards and requirements, so no deviation or modification to standards set forth in the advisory circulars, or State standard, is necessary other than those previously approved by the FAA.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Specifications for the procurement of equipment are not (will not be) proprietary or written so as to restrict competition. At least two manufacturers can meet the specification.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. The development included (to be included) in the plans is depicted on the airport layout plan approved by the FAA.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Development that is ineligible for AIP funding has been (will be) omitted from the plans and specifications.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. The process control and acceptance tests required for the project by standards contained in Advisory Circular 150/5370-10 are (will be) included in the project specifications.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. If a value engineering clause is incorporated into the contract, concurrence was (will be) obtained from the FAA.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. The plans and specifications incorporate (will incorporate) applicable requirements and recommendations set forth in the Federally approved environmental finding.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



	Yes	No	N/A
8. For construction activities within or near aircraft operational areas, the requirements contained in Advisory Circular 150/5370-2 have been (will be) discussed with the FAA as well as incorporated into the specifications, and a safety/phasing plan has FAA's concurrence, if required.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
9. The project was (will be) physically completed without Federal participation in costs due to errors and omissions in the plans and specifications that were foreseeable at the time of project design.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

I certify, for the project identified herein, responses to the forgoing items are accurate as marked and have prepared documentation attached hereto for any item marked "no" that is correct and complete.

City of McCall

*(Name of Sponsor)*

*(Signature of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Jackie Aymon

*(Typed Name of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Mayor

*(Typed Title of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

*(Date)*

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION  
AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM  
SPONSOR CERTIFICATION  
SELECTION OF CONSULTANTS**

City of McCall

McCall Municipal Airport

3-16-0023-022

(Sponsor)

(Airport)

(Project Number)

Acquire Snow Removal Equipment (Work Description)

Title 49, United States Code, section 47105(d), authorizes the Secretary to require certification from the sponsor that it will comply with the statutory and administrative requirements in carrying out a project under the Airport Improvement Program (AIP). General standards for selection of consultant services within Federal grant programs are described in Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 18.36. Sponsors may use other qualifications-based procedures provided they are equivalent to specific standards in 49 CFR 18 and FAA Advisory Circular 150/5100-14, Architectural, Engineering, and Planning Consultant Services for Airport Grant Projects.

Except for the certified items below marked not applicable (N/A), the list includes major requirements for this aspect of project implementation, although it is not comprehensive, nor does it relieve the sponsor from fully complying with all applicable statutory and administrative standard.

	Yes	No	N/A
1. Solicitations were (will be) made to ensure fair and open competition from a wide area of interest.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Consultants were (will be) selected using competitive procedures based on qualifications, experience, and disadvantaged enterprise requirements with the fees determined through negotiations.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. A record of negotiations has been (will be) prepared reflecting considerations involved in the establishment of fees, which are not significantly above the sponsor's independent cost estimate.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. If engineering or other services are to be performed by sponsor force account personnel, prior approval was (will be) obtained from the FAA.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5. The consultant services contracts clearly establish (will establish) the scope of work and delineate the division of responsibilities between all parties engaged in carrying out elements of the project.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Costs associated with work ineligible for AIP funding are (will be) clearly identified and separated from eligible items in solicitations, contracts, and related project documents.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
7. Mandatory contact provisions for grant-assisted contracts have been (will be) included in consultant services contracts.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. The cost-plus-percentage-of-cost methods of contracting prohibited under Federal standards were not (will not be) used.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

9. If the services being procured cover more than the single grant project referenced in this certification, the scope of work was (will be) specifically described in the advertisement, and future work will not be initiated beyond five years.

I certify, for the project identified herein, responses to the forgoing items are accurate as marked and have prepared documentation attached hereto for any item marked "no" that is correct and complete.

City of McCall

*(Name of Sponsor)*

*(Signature of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Jackie Aymon

*(Typed Name of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

Mayor

*(Typed Title of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative)*

*(Date)*



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## Certification and Disclosure Regarding Potential Conflicts of Interest Airport Improvement Program Sponsor Certification

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Sponsor: City of McCall, Idaho  
Airport: McCall Municipal Airport  
Project Number: AIP 3-16-0023-022  
Description of Work: Acquire Snow Removal Equipment

A sponsor must disclose in writing any potential conflict of interest to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) or pass-through entity. No employee, officer or agent of the sponsor or subgrant recipient shall participate in selection, or in the award or administration of a contract supported by federal funds if a conflict of interest, real or apparent, would be involved. Such a conflict would arise when:

1. The employee, officer or agent,
2. Any member of his immediate family,
3. His or her partner, or
4. An organization which employs, or is about to employ, any of the above, has a financial or other interest in the firm selected for award. The sponsor's or subgrant recipient's officers, employees or agents will neither solicit nor accept gratuities, favors or anything of monetary value from contractors, potential contractors, or parties to subagreements.

Sponsors or subgrant recipients may set minimum rules where the financial interest is not substantial or the gift is an unsolicited item of nominal intrinsic value. To the extent permitted by state or local law or regulations, such standards or conduct will provide for penalties, sanctions, or other disciplinary actions for violations of such standards by the grantee's and subgrant recipient's officers, employees, or agents, or by contractors or their agents.

The sponsor or subgrant recipient must maintain a written code of standards of conduct governing the performance of their employees engaged in the award and administration of contracts.

1. By checking "Yes," the sponsor or subgrant recipient certifies that it does not have any potential conflict of interest or Significant Financial Interests. By checking "No," the sponsor or subgrant recipient discloses that it does have a potential conflict of interest, which is further explained below.

Yes  No

2. The sponsor or subgrant recipient maintains a written code of standards of conduct governing the performance of their employees engaged in the award and administration of contracts. By checking "No", the sponsor or subgrant recipient discloses that it does not have a written policy, which is further explained below.

Yes  No

3. Explanation of items marked "no": N/A

**Sponsor's Certification**

I certify, for the project identified herein, responses to the forgoing items are accurate as marked and have the explanation for any item marked "no" is correct and complete.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. I understand that knowingly and willfully providing false information to the federal government is a violation of 18 USC § 1001 (False Statements) and could subject me to fines, imprisonment, or both.

Executed on this        day of \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

Name of Sponsor: City of McCall, Idaho

Name of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative: Jackie Aymon

Title of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative: Mayor

**Signature** of Sponsor's Designated Official Representative: \_\_\_\_\_

The city of McCall receives the highest annual snowfall on average of any municipality in Idaho.

## MCCALL, IDAHO (105708)

### Period of Record Monthly Climate Summary

Period of Record: 05/27/1905 to 01/20/2015

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual
Average Max. Temperature (F)	30.3	35.4	41.4	50.4	61.1	69.7	81.0	80.0	70.2	57.3	40.4	31.2	54.0
Average Min. Temperature (F)	10.6	12.5	17.8	25.6	33.5	39.6	44.2	41.8	34.9	28.1	21.7	14.0	27.0
Average Total Precipitation (in.)	3.49	2.79	2.52	1.96	2.20	2.05	0.63	0.80	1.26	1.99	2.93	3.57	26.19
Average Total SnowFall (in.)	35.5	23.9	18.2	5.7	0.8	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.1	1.9	15.9	32.1	134.2
Average Snow Depth (in.)	26	32	28	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	14	9

Percent of possible observations for period of record.

Max. Temp.: 96.9% Min. Temp.: 97% Precipitation: 98% Snowfall: 96.1% Snow Depth: 92.8%

Check [Station Metadata](#) or [Metadata graphics](#) for more detail about data completeness.

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Western Regional Climate Center, [wrcc@dri.edu](mailto:wrcc@dri.edu)



## Snow Removal Equipment Existing Equipment Inventory



Equipment Description	Year Purchased/Acquired	AIP Funded	Equipment Condition
1954 Oshkosh Snow Blower TLC required, <b>Replace Soon</b>	1994	No	Fair to Poor
1956 Idaho Norland Snow Plow 26' Blade Hydraulics' Running Gear <b>Replace Now</b>	2010	No	Poor to Failed Poor Failed Poor to Failed
2009 New Holland Tractor MB Broom Small bucket Blower	2009	Yes	Good Good Good Inadequate
2006 John Deere 644 Loader Snow Bucket Snow Blade	2006	Yes	Good Fair to Good Marginal



## McCall Municipal SRE Procurement History

McCall Municipal procures SRE without resorting to AIP funding when possible. The workhorses of our snow removal fleet were procured with local funding. The Oshkosh snow blower was purchased with airport funds through an auction site. The Idaho Norland was procured in 2010 in exchange for services provided by the airport manager. The downside of these local procurements are the small amount of funding available forces procurement of older and less capable equipment. This equipment has more frequent breakdowns, has difficult to acquire parts and costs more to operate due to lower ton/hour ratings than modern equipment.



## McCall Personnel

McCall has two full time employees and one seasonal employee:

1. Airport Manager-In addition to airport management duties, the Airfield Manager monitors snow removal operations, updates NOTAMS regarding airport conditions using the e-notify system, communicates with Salt Lake ARTCC regarding inbound aircraft operations, monitors Flight Aware on for inbound and outbound scheduled aircraft operations, and operates SRE in coordination with his staff. The Airport Manager is a salaried employee.
2. Operations Superintendent-The Airfield Superintendent is primarily responsible for the timely removal of snow from the airport using the available equipment and backs up the Airfield Manager with NOTAMS and keeping track of known in and outbound aircraft operations. The Operations Superintendent is an hourly employee.
3. Seasonal employee is hired to assist with snow removal operations performing duties as assigned. The seasonal employee is an hourly employee.



## Current Snow Operations

The McCall Snow Removal Plan breaks the airfield into three clearing priorities.

Priority 1. Runway, emergency vehicle access, and taxi route to transient parking.

Priority 2. All Taxiways between runway and transient, transient apron

Priority 3. Taxilanes serving hangars.

Runway:

Light snow (less than 1") is removed using the broom. Heavier snow is plowed to the side of the runway by the Norland and blown over the lights by the Oshkosh. Because snow depths outside the runway lights normally reach from two up to four feet, the runway safety areas are cleared of snow from the runway edge to the edge of the runway safety area maintained by the Oshkosh blower and John Deere loader using both snow bucket and snow blade.

Taxiways/Taxilanes:

Taxiways are cleared by the Norland and the John Deere w/blade. Narrow taxiways and tightly spaced hangars require frequent snow relocation with the loader to maintain adequate width. Several Taxiways become wingspan limited due to snow accumulation. As noted in the Airport Master Record Remarks parallel taxiway is closed from December 1 through April 30 due to limited equipment and staff. This requires aircraft landing on 16 or taking off on 34 to back taxi on the runway during winter months.

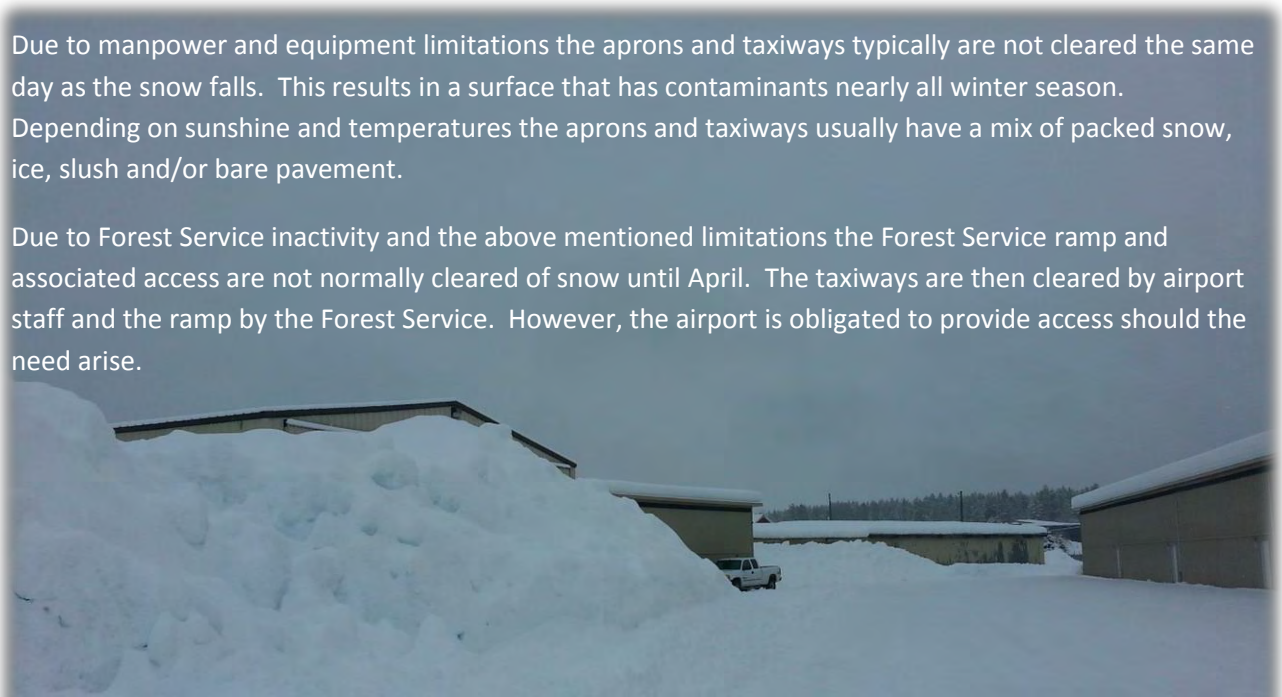
Aprons:

Aprons are cleared using the Norland and John Deere w/blade. Due to snow weight and equipment limitations. The apron is generally plowed into a series of 3-5 windrows which are individually moved to the side of the apron. Snow storage results loss of nearly 75% of available ramp space by the end of the snow season.

Due to manpower and equipment limitations the aprons and taxiways typically are not cleared the same day as the snow falls. This results in a surface that has contaminants nearly all winter season.

Depending on sunshine and temperatures the aprons and taxiways usually have a mix of packed snow, ice, slush and/or bare pavement.

Due to Forest Service inactivity and the above mentioned limitations the Forest Service ramp and associated access are not normally cleared of snow until April. The taxiways are then cleared by airport staff and the ramp by the Forest Service. However, the airport is obligated to provide access should the need arise.



## Equipment Needs

1. The Norland Snow Plow is the first priority for replacement. This equipment was acquired from SUN in 2008. While it was operational at the time of acquisition, several maintenance issues have arisen over time which is difficult to resolve. Many replacement parts cannot be acquired on the primary or secondary market. This results in the need to manufacture parts to keep it operational. As an example, the drive line recently broke requiring a machine shop to manufacture its replacement. The hydraulic systems are failing. Additionally, the plow doesn't have the power to move the amount of snow that regularly accumulates. In snow operations the plow is rarely loaded more than a few feet on the blade. It is useful for "winging" snow but not for pushing it.



2. As detailed in the attached Snow Removal Equipment Calculations, McCall qualifies for the following equipment:
  1. 2 Snow Blowers
  2. 4 Snow Plows
  3. 1 Snow Sweeper
  4. 1 Hopper Spreader
  5. 1 Front End Loader

The airport SRE building has four bays to accommodate a front end loader, a large snow plow, a snow broom and a snow blower.

3. Because of the nearly failed condition of the Idaho Norland large snow plow the desired solution is to acquire a piece of equipment which can meet the needs of both a snow plow and a snow mover. To accomplish this MYL proposed to acquire a 70-75K wheel loader (in the category of the Caterpillar 980 or equivalent) with a 26-30' snow blade and snow bucket to rapidly move and relocate accumulated piles of snow. Additionally, a dirt blade with smooth bolt on cutting edge would allow us to scrape and remove compacted snow and ice. By combining one piece of equipment into a multi-function vehicle, MYL will have a relatively new SRE fleet and conserve AIP funds.



\* Shaded areas automatically calculated.

Airport Name	McCall Municipal
Location	McCall, ID
Average Annual Snow Fall	134
Type of Airport	General Aviation
Annual Operations	>40,000
Time allowed for removal per AC 150/5200-30a	2 hours.

Critical Snow Removal Areas:

Primary Runway (usually one)

6,108	length (ft) x	75	width (ft)	=	458,100	sq. ft.
	length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.

Parallel taxiway and one or two principle connecting taxiways.

6,108	length (ft) x	50	width (ft)	=	305,400	sq. ft.
	length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.
	length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.
	length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.

Terminal, Cargo, and General Aviation Aprons

Critical apron area assumed as 1/2 of the apron.

50% Req' x	850	length (ft) x	560	width (ft)	=	238,000	sq. ft.
50% Req' x	600	length (ft) x	600	width (ft)	=	180,000	sq. ft.
50% Req' x	200	length (ft) x	600	width (ft)	=	60,000	sq. ft.
50% Req' x		length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.
50% Req' x		length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.

Other critical areas (ie. emergency or ARFF access roads)

	length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.
	length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.
	length (ft) x		width (ft)	=	0	sq. ft.

Total Area = 1,241,500 sq. ft.

Tons of Snow (using 1 in. of snow at 25 lbs/cu. ft.) = 1,293 tons

Minimum snow removal rate (70% efficiency) = 923 tons/hr

Eligible Items Maximum Quantity

Snow Blower	2
Plow	4
Sweeper	1
Hopper Spreader	1
Front End Loader	1

Assumptions Made:

Class 1 (up to 600 tons/hr)

2 times the # of snow blowers (plows should have equal capacity as blower).

1 sweeper per 750,000 sq. ft. (Sum of Critical Equipment Calculations)

1 Hopper Spreader per 750,000 sq. ft.

Front End Loader per 500k sq. ft. of critical apron space.

Note: If an airport requests more than the listed quantities of snow removal equipment, special justification must be submitted.

This program assumes at least 15" annual snow fall.

Class 1 (up to 600 tons/hr)	General Aviat	<6,000	General Aviation
Class 2 (up to 1500 tons/hr)	Commercial	6,000-10,000	
Class 3 (up to 2500 tons/hr)		10,000-40,000	
Class 4 (up to 3000 tons/hr)		>40,000	
Class 5 (up to 4000 tons/hr)		10,000	
		478,000	
	Front End Loader Area		
		238,000	
		180,000	
		60,000	
		0	
		0	
	Total Area	478000	

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638


**Number AB 16-29**  
**Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
<i>The Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) is presenting to City Council a “Green Business Recognition” program proposal(#2)</i>		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	TBD	Parks and Recreation		Originator
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	TBD	Airport		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>		Library		
		Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
<b>SUMMARY STATEMENT:</b>				
The EAC has developed a proposal that would recognize McCall businesses that meet an established criterion as being “green”. The EAC will be presenting the proposed brochure and criteria for their second time to the council after taking into account recommendations from the first proposal.				
<b>RECOMMENDED ACTION:</b>				
None – Discussion only				
<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>				
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>			

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 16-30**  
**Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>Update Regarding the Formation of a Recreation District</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>		Parks and Recreation		<b>Originator</b>
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>		Airport		
		Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>		Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
<b>SUMMARY STATEMENT:</b> Sherry Maupin, Valley County Economic Development Council President, has requested an opportunity to update the McCall City Council on the current status of the efforts to form a Recreation District.				
<b>RECOMMENDED ACTION:</b> None – Information only				
<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>				
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>			



**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
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**Number AB 16-41**  
**Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>			
<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>Presentation of the Final West Central Mountain Economic Development Strategy</i>	<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
	Mayor / Council		
	City Manager		
	Clerk		
	Treasurer		
	Community Development	MG	Originator
	Police Department		
	Public Works		
	Golf Course		
		Parks and Recreation	
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>			
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	Airport		
	Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	Information Systems		
	Grant Coordinator		

**SUMMARY STATEMENT:**  
 The region has never developed a regional economic development plan where the region is defined by Valley County and Meadows Valley termed ‘The West Central Mountain’s- Idaho’s Adventure Corridor. The purpose of The West Central Mountains Economic Development Strategy is to improve economic resiliency. The West Central Mountains Economic Development Strategy was funded through a corporate program called “America’s Best Communities” contest with some local match. The Plan contains a short term and a long-term approach. The Strategy included the topics of (1) jobs, (2) housing, (3) transportation and infrastructure, (4) education, (5) cultural and recreational opportunities, (6) health and wellbeing, and (7) regional communication; and

A volunteer Steering Committee that consisted of twenty-one members representing the different areas of the region helped select the consultants and guide the development of this Plan. A team of consultants from Logan Simpson were selected for their professional expertise to facilitate the public involvement and to compile the information in the Plan. The Steering Committee has requested that each jurisdiction adopt the Plan.

City staff has provided professional input and support to the regional collaboration effort. The staff recommendation is to consider this plan and its components within the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan update. This process can evaluate individual components of the enclosed plan and their potential impact within the city and impact area.

Enclosed with this agenda bill is the West Central Mountain Economic Development Strategy.

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**  
 Staff recommends that this Plan and its components be considered as a part of the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan Update.

<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>	
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>





November 3, 2015

# WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS

IDAHO'S ADVENTURE CORRIDOR  
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY



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# LEGEND OF ACRONYMS

CIMBA	Central Idaho Mountain Bike Association
IMBA	International Mountain Bicycling Association
KWP	Kelly's Whitewater Park
PTAC	Procurement Technical Assistance Center
SBA	Small Business Association
STEM	Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics
TVT	Treasure Valley Transit
UI-MFC	University of Idaho McCall Field Campus
VCEDC	Valley County Economic Development Council
WCM	West Central Mountains



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# **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

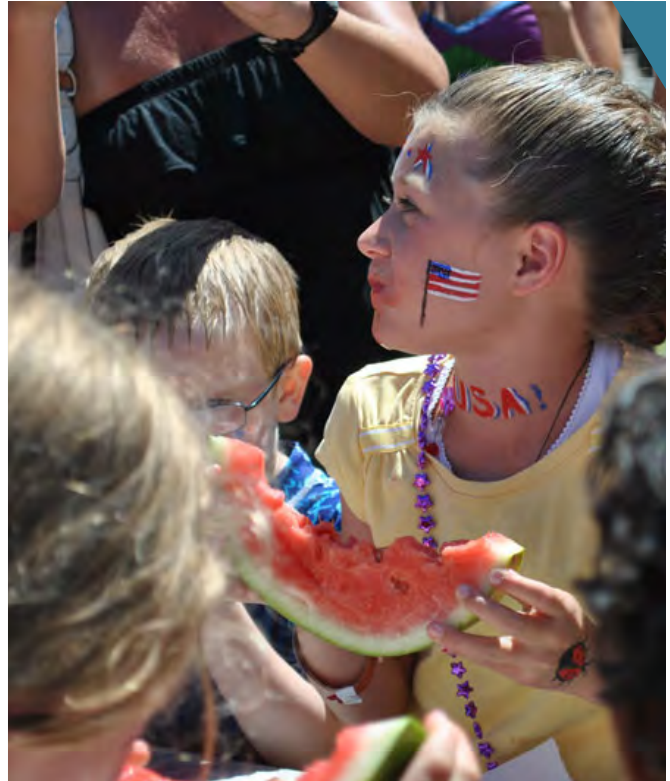


## WHO WE ARE

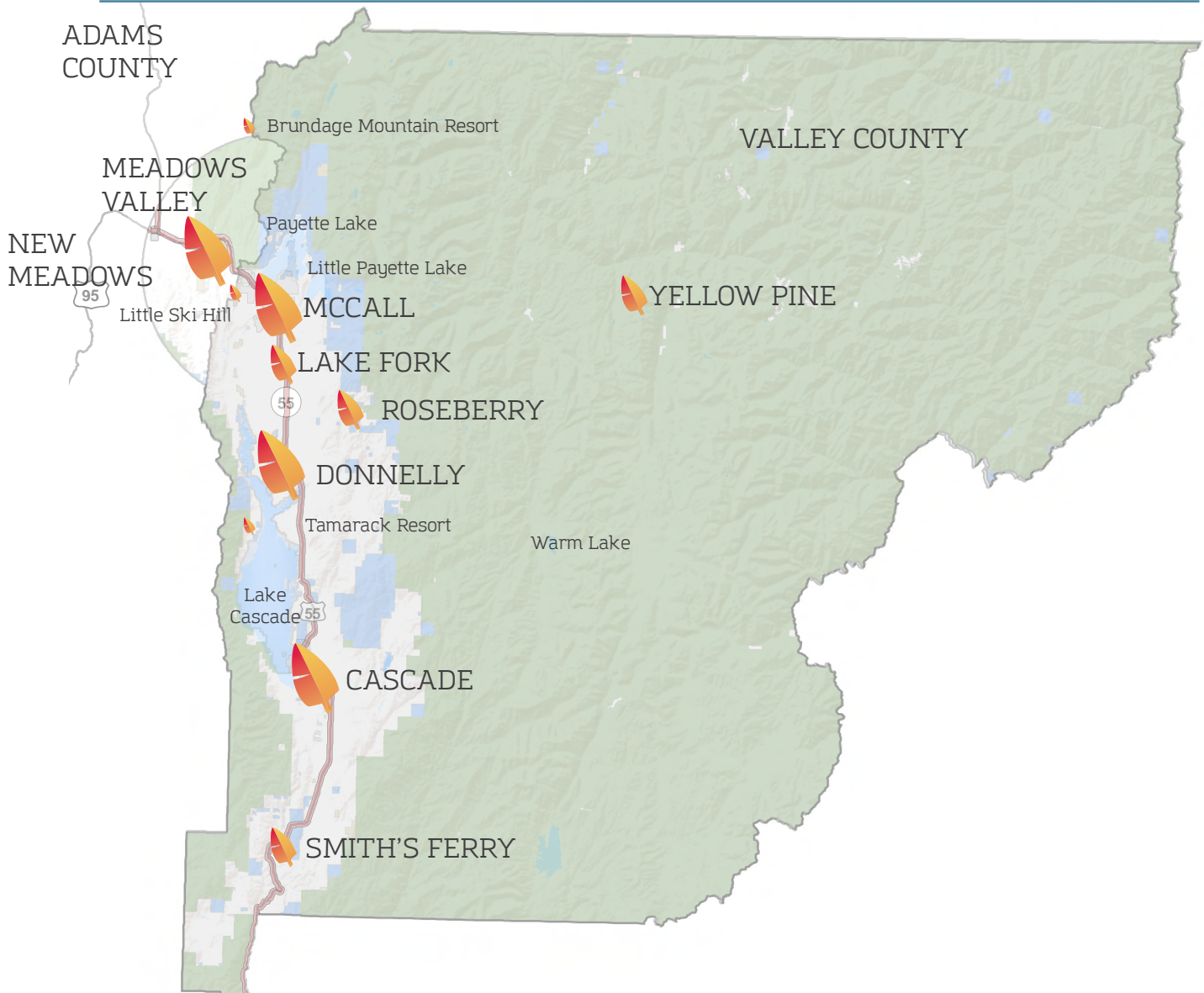
Our region is a collection of vibrant communities that are collaborating under a new vision for our future. “Valley County/Meadows Valley” is now termed “The West Central Mountains – Idaho’s Adventure Corridor”. We are a unique area with over 3 million acres and only 10,800 residents. Only 8% of the land is privately owned; the rest is public lands. The region is traversed by the Payette River National Scenic Byway, which is about 75 miles long. The West Central Mountains region encompasses valleys with scenic views of pine trees and quaking aspens, rivers, lakes, and pastoral meadows, all surrounded by high, rugged peaks. It is a recreational mecca for all, and is host to 15 youth camps such as YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H programs and church camps.

Cascade (el. 4760') is the County Seat of Valley County. Cascade was founded on the logging, mining and agricultural industries and now is investing in the recreation sector to capitalize on world-class recreational amenities. Kelly’s Whitewater Park is a popular destination for those looking for fast whitewater kayaking and stand-up paddle boarding. They have hosted the Payette River Games for the past three years, bringing international media coverage to the area. This represents a true commitment for a town of only 939.

Cascade has remained true to its historical roots as the venue for the Valley County Fair and Rodeo. The town also features The Roxy, an historical theatre that, when it opened in 1939, was the most advanced theater in the northwest. It was rejuvenated in the 1980s, and again in May 2013. The theatre runs current release movies and provides a stage for concerts and plays. Another area highlight is the 40 sq. mile Lake Cascade, a favorite of fishing and boating enthusiasts. The dam, which was built in 1948, now supports power production for the area. Building on its history, the Thunder Mountain Railroad line still provides train rides in the summer from Smith’s Ferry



## THE WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS REGION



to Cascade. A War Memorial is located at the Legion Hall and the town holds regular veterans functions. Cascade boasts eight churches within the city limits; these churches offer Soup 'n Scripture (lunch) to the Junior High and High School students. It is popular with the youth, where approximately 106 of the 143 students attend weekly.

Seventeen miles north is Donnelly (e.l. 4871'). Donnelly is the "Crossroads to Recreation".

This town of 152 residents hosts the annual Huckleberry Festival, where the town is decked out in purple in honor of the popular berry abundant throughout the region. As a community central to Valley County, it provides access to the northern end of Lake Cascade and entry into Tamarack Resort, a four-season ski resort. Just east of Donnelly is Historic Roseberry, home of the Valley County Museum. Donnelly has a number of artisan shops such as the Hat Shop, which is located in the old bank that was moved



from Roseberry when the railroad came through town. The Donnelly area also is home to the charming Gold Fork Hot Springs, a developed hot springs tucked away off the beaten path into the forest.

Eleven miles north is McCall (el. 5028'), the largest city in the region, with a population of 2,991. Originally a logging community whose last sawmill closed in 1977, McCall is now an all-season tourist destination known for outdoor recreation; in fact, the town was just given a "Silver Ride" designation from the International Mountain Bicycling Association. A downtown ice rink is the base for the Idaho Junior Steelheads, a Western States Hockey League team. It is home to Winter Carnival, started in 1923, which features professional ice sculpting. In the early 19th century, the Statesman referred to McCall as a "pleasure resort;" tourism continued in the early 20th century. The arrival of the Railroad in 1914 secured McCall as a viable community and tourist destination. The beauty of McCall and Payette Lake drew attention from Hollywood in 1938 when it was selected as the filming location for the Academy Award-nominated Northwest Passage. McCall has a large public art collection and is home to an eclectic mix of artisans. McCall sits along the shores of Payette Lake with a depth of 392' and home to "Sharlie", The Twilight Dragon of Payette Lake. It is the name given to a reptile-like sea serpent much like the Loch Ness Monster that is believed by some to live in the deep alpine waters. McCall has produced eight Olympians and a U.S. astronaut.

Fifteen miles to the west is Meadows Valley (el. 3868'). Along the way is the Little Ski Hill, where youth learn to ski at affordable rates through community supported programs. The hill once had a 60 meter Nordic ski jump and has served the area for over 75 years. Next along the route is the entrance to Brundage Mountain Ski Resort. Brundage was developed in 1961 by Norwegian Olympic skier Corey Engen and local land owner Warren Brown. The resort is a premier powder resort with the tagline "Best Snow in Idaho".





New Meadows (which sits within the greater area of Meadows Valley) is a rural town with a population of 496. "Idaho's Heartland", it is located just south of the 45th parallel at the junction of the only north-south highways in the state, U.S. Route 95, and State Highway 55, at the northernmost point of the scenic byway. The City of New Meadows hosts the last surviving Pacific and Idaho Northern Railroad Depot. The depot, built in 1910, was labeled "end of the line" and was a functioning facility until 1972. It is now used as the home of the Adams County Historical Society and holds many exhibits throughout the year. In 2005, it hosted the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition "Barn Again!". New Meadows has logging industry roots, hosts logging competitions every Labor Day, and the area is still home to Evergreen Forest Products. The community is creating a solid recreation base, with a golf course and numerous trails for motorized use, mountain biking and hiking; the area is connected to the 500 miles of snowmobile trails that span the region. It also is home to Zims Hot Springs, one of the many geothermal springs found in the area.

The West Central Mountains envisions a future where we honor our heritage while developing a resilient and diverse economy, with inclusive and engaged citizenry dedicated to preserving our unique landscape and strong sense of belonging. We will continue to support our

existing industry and prepare for the future development of new and innovative technologies. Upgraded infrastructure to include affordable housing, safe highways, robust telecommunications and municipal services will sustain this growing economic base.

We see a community that treasures its youth and embraces opportunities for personal fulfillment, rich in programs for lifelong learning, arts and entertainment. We believe in enlarging our extraordinary network of nonprofit organizations, volunteerism, and community involvement. We foresee universal access to healthcare, through expanding health infrastructure, education and wellbeing initiatives.

Collectively, we believe in a future where the best of what we enjoy today is carefully blended with year-round jobs, increased prosperity, and endless opportunity. Our intent is not to reinvent our area but to effectively build upon what makes our community so desirable. We have the essential ingredients, momentum, determination and vision to become America's Best Community." We invite you to visit Idaho's Adventure Corridor.





## STRATEGY AT A GLANCE

*The West Central Mountains Economic Development Strategy contains a short and long-term approach toward continually improving economic resiliency. It addresses six elements affecting the region's quality of life and economic future.*

*The region's economy is changing, moving toward employment opportunities that require technological services. By supporting our historic industries while realigning secondary and post-secondary education with industry needs, the region can build upon traditional and emerging trades and skills.*

### JOBS

- We will capitalize on our natural resources to promote the historic industry sectors of mining and logging in a sustainable manner.
- We will explore alternative energy options to diversify our growing economy.
- We will capitalize on our existing success in the Leisure and Hospitality sector to remain a tourism destination and assist service industry workers in maintaining year-round employment.
- Our agricultural practices will be maintained to support local food growth and distribution, and we will encourage programs that communicate the value of local food.
- We will expand jobs, facilities and new technologies in the health services sector, while building our strengths to promote our region's high quality of life.
- We will prepare our workforce for jobs through education and training in strategic sectors and emerging markets through curriculum alignment, expanded technology resources, skills development, partnerships and creating career development opportunities.

*Maintaining a diversified housing inventory that is immediately available is integral to the region's livability. It would attract and retain businesses and employees, and allow residents to live within the community in which they work.*

### HOUSING

- We will enable the workforce to secure housing that meets budgetary and lifestyle needs.
- We will define and develop funding mechanisms to support workforce housing.
- We will develop and implement strategic plans, and partner with organizations that create quality of life places that attract tourists and year-round employment and residents.
- We will develop a regional Home Builders Association to support and strengthen our construction industry through partnerships and cooperation.



*The combined effects of aging infrastructure, inadequate technology, and lack of access into the region challenges the region's economic vitality. The region is committed to implementing its long-range transportation master plan to improve its transportation and infrastructure to support current and future demand.*

## TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

- We will promote commerce through multimodal regional connectivity.
- We will work with the private and public sectors and local telecommunication companies to determine and fulfill existing and future infrastructure needs, and make these services affordable to all.

*The region is blessed with an excellent K-12 public education system, a strong culture of volunteerism, and an abundance of recreational and cultural opportunities that contribute to a high quality of life. These are essential economic assets the region must sustain to continue its success as an attractive place to live, work, learn and play.*

## EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL & RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- We will increase the number of career development opportunities for teens and young adults residing in the community.
- We will expand educational enrichment programs for our youth.
- We will preserve and protect our recreational and natural assets to enhance the quality of life of the region.
- We will promote, market and expand the region's vast recreational and cultural amenities.

*A healthy lifestyle is a critical factor to economic growth as it improves life balance. By broadening our preventative programs and promoting active and healthy lifestyles, residents of all socio-economic backgrounds will have access to the same wellness opportunities.*

## HEALTH & WELLBEING

- We will foster an active and healthy culture.
- We will expand K-12 healthy initiative programs to encourage healthy habits.
- We will promote a healthy community by further connecting recreation and healthy options to all income levels.

*Developing and directing residents to a regional communication hub that markets the region as one destination would alleviate the disconnect between communities, serve as a marketing tool, as well as an important tool for community engagement.*

## REGIONAL COMMUNICATION

- We will develop a communication framework that disseminates information on a regional scale.
- We will develop a marketing campaign that brands the region as one destination



11-MONTH IMPLEMENTATION PLAN		2016						2017				
		May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
<b>Partner with Job Fairs, PTAC and SBA to Expand Workforce Development Resources (JOBS 12)</b>												
1	Develop partnerships with job fairs, PTAC and SBA											
2	Organize job fair											
3	Public outreach to market job fair											
4	Hold job fair											
<b>Form a Regional Food Coalition (JOBS 15)</b>												
1	Gather regional stakeholders and form a food coalition											
2	Offer Cultivating Success Program in Valley County for new farmers and ranchers											
3	Strengthen partnerships to seek grant funding and collaborate on identified projects											
<b>Expand the Small Business Workshops Program (JOBS 32)</b>												
1	Outreach to business community for additional support											
2	Market workshops to the public											
3	Hold Workshop											
<b>Expand Scholarship Resources for the Region's Leadership Academy (JOBS 33)</b>												
1	Raise scholarship monies for participants											
2	Outreach to business community											
3	Public outreach for program participation											
4	Hold leadership courses											
<b>Sector Development Analysis (JOBS 35)</b>												
1	Apply to the University of Idaho to be a selected community for this program											
2	Work with Economic Development Specialist from UI to gather input from the West Central Mountains (surveys)											
2	Share results with the community											
<b>Identify and Develop Incubator/Maker Spaces in Cascade, Donnelly, McCall and Meadows Valley (JOBS 35)</b>												
1	Identify potential Incubator/Maker Spaces											
2	Public input on community needs for space											
3	Develop partnership with Frontier Communications											
4	Implement infrastructure for spaces											



11-MONTH IMPLEMENTATION PLAN		2016								2017		
		May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
<b>Establish a Regional Housing Trust (HOU 6)</b>												
1	Form a board of directors											
2	Establish non-profit											
3	Develop partnerships with developers											
4	Public outreach to develop the trust's role and responsibilities											
<b>Explore Expanded Service of the Treasure Valley Transit (TVT) (TRANS 7)</b>												
1	Dialogue with TVT to offer expanded service between Meadows Valley and McCall											
2	Public outreach for needs assessment											
3	Explore grant funding opportunities											
4	Implement route											
<b>Construct Bus Kiosks for TVT Riders in Cascade and Donnelly (TRANS 7)</b>												
1	Acquire permits											
2	Public input on design and location											
3	Construct kiosks in Donnelly and Cascade											
<b>Identify Veterans' Needs through Strengthened Partnerships (TRANS 9)</b>												
1	Meet with the local Veterans Administration representative to define needs and future partnership opportunities											
<b>Expand the Connectivity of the Valley County Pathway System and into Adams County (ECR 11)</b>												
1	Investigate grant opportunities											
2	Coordinate with Adams County											
3	Generate maps illustrating trail connection											
4	Conduct public hearings											
4	Adopt plan											
<b>Operation Facelift (ECR 19)</b>												
1	Develop partnership with local communities, businesses and material suppliers											
2	Select businesses for a facelift											
3	Public outreach for volunteer support											
4	Conduct facelift											

11-MONTH IMPLEMENTATION PLAN		2016									2017		
		May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	
<b>Establish the Northern Valley Recreation District (ECR 12)</b>													
1	Develop partnership with Northern municipalities and Southern Valley County Recreation District and Valley County												
2	Create board of directors												
3	Establish a non-profit												
4	Create a Strategic Plan												
5	Public Input												
<b>Construct Kiosks with Donation Boxes at Key Locations on Trails (ECR 18)</b>													
1	Develop partnerships with Central Idaho Mountain Bike Association, Valley County Pathways, Idaho Department of Land, Valley County Parks and Recreation												
2	Undergo design process												
3	Public outreach for design and location												
4	Acquire permits												
5	Construct kiosks												
<b>Develop Partnerships to Enhance Youth Activities and Participation (HW 1)</b>													
1	Organize and hold summit with St. Luke's Hospital, University of Idaho Extension office, non-profit organizations to identify needs and opportunities for cross-collaboration with youth organizations												
2	Develop workplan for ongoing coordination and collaboration												
<b>Investigate Interest in a Community Garden in Meadows Valley (HW 5)</b>													
1	Develop partnerships with University of Idaho Extension, St. Luke's Hospital and local food bank												
2	Public outreach												
3	Construct garden beds												
4	Plant beds												



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		May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
<b>Establish a West Central Mountains Regional Economic Summit (COM 1)</b>												
1	Form a sub-committee of the VCEDC comprised of regional representatives from Adams and Valley counties											
2	Organize and hold a regional annual summit to facilitate dialogue and monitor the success of regional programs											
3	Develop workplan for ongoing coordination											
<b>Establish a Forest Restoration Services Directory (COM 5)</b>												
1	Outreach to business community and public											
2	Create directory											
3	Market directory online and printed materials											
<b>Develop Forest Restoration Summit (COM 5)</b>												
1	Establish partnership with federal and state agencies											
2	Organize and hold a land restoration summit that highlights restoration projects to be performed within a 1-5 year period to keep region informed of market demands and connect workers to jobs											
3	Develop workplan for ongoing coordination											
<b>Improve Regional Access to Grant Writing Resources (COM 6)</b>												
1	Place job posting											
2	Conduct interviews											
3	Hire staff for VCEDC											
<b>Create a Marketing Campaign that Brands the Region as One Destination (COM 6)</b>												
1	Develop a branding, marketing and communication plan											
2	Public Input											
3	Develop printed materials, social media and web materials											
4	Develop a mechanism to help make this plan self-sustaining											

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**CHAPTER ONE**  
**WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS**  
**TALK: VALUES AND VISION**



# WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS: THE BEST REGION IN THE NATION

The West Central Mountains Regional Economic Development Strategy (Strategy) represents a shared vision for social and economic prosperity for the cities of McCall, Donnelly, Cascade, and Meadows Valley, as well as unincorporated areas of Valley County. The Strategy identifies the strengths and economic trends of the region's economy, and develops long-term strategies for leveraging these strengths. The Strategy outlines short-term projects or programs that harness local resources to achieve the long-term vision. The goals, objectives and strategies developed during the planning process will help individual and collective communities capitalize on their current economic position and respond to changing socioeconomic conditions for years to come.

The Strategy focuses on the following elements that build community economic resiliency:

- A deep understanding of the region's identity for continued public engagement and collaboration.
- An extensive public involvement process to define the vision for future economic growth.
- A Vision that leverages local assets for a sustainable approach to economic development.
- A variety of short-term and long-term tactics that will help achieve the long-term Vision.
- An implementation plan that provides a blueprint for future action.

The West Central Mountains Economic Development Strategy is designed to achieve the Vision Statement by focusing on six core challenges affecting the regional economy:

1. Jobs
2. Housing
3. Transportation and Infrastructure
4. Educational, Cultural and Recreational Opportunities
5. Health and Wellbeing
6. Regional Communication

Goal statements have been crafted for each individual challenge to expand upon the overarching Vision to ensure the region's needs have been met and voices heard. Goals are based on existing conditions' data, regional and national trends, initiatives currently underway, and community input collected throughout the planning process.



# VISION

*West Central Mountains residents aspire to create a sustainable future by:*

- *Utilizing and enhancing the strengths of our people;*
- *Continuing our rich tradition of community involvement and volunteerism;*
- *Leveraging our region's abundant natural and scenic resources;*
- *Enhancing the industries that historically made us successful while diversifying our economy for long-term resiliency.*

*We will build upon the assets that make our community a desirable place:*

- *To live, work, play and visit;*
- *Where businesses want to invest time and capital;*
- *Where our institutions are founded on a culture of inclusion, continuous innovation, excellence, advancement and personal fulfillment.*

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## THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLAN IS FOUNDED ON OUR COMMUNITIES' PLANS BUT ALSO IDENTIFIES COMMON THEMES AND STRATEGIES.

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Existing planning documents were paramount in the identification of options, development of strategies, and refinement of the Vision. The studies consulted during the development of the Strategy include:


- Valley County Comprehensive Plan
- Valley County Pathways Master Plan
- Valley County Economic Development Council Strategic Plan
- Payette River Scenic Byway Corridor Plan
- Geothermal Energy Strategic Plan for Valley County, Idaho
- McCall Area Comprehensive Plan
- McCall Downtown Master Plan
- McCall Downtown Parking and Needs Assessment Final Report
- McCall Area Pathways Master Plan
- McCall Parks and Recreation Master Plan
- McCall Business Park Final Report
- McCall Historic Preservation Plan
- City of Donnelly Master Transportation Plan
- City of Cascade Comprehensive Plan
- Cascade Sports Park Master Plan
- Meadows Valley Comprehensive Plan
- Valley County Master Transportation Plan
- West Central Mountain Electrical Plan
- City of Donnelly Downtown Master Development Plan
- Payette River Basin Water Trails Plan
- Meadows Valley Community Review Report

## BUILDING ON OUR REGIONAL PLANS



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- A Vision that leverages local assets for a sustainable approach to economic development.
- A variety of strategies that will help achieve the long-term Vision.
- A long-term implementation plan that provides a 10-year blueprint for future action.
- A short-term implementation plan of small projects to help achieve the long-term Vision.



*Chapter One, West Central Mountains Talk: Values and Vision, describes the values of the region and how the values shaped the vision of economic development.*

*Chapter Two, West Central Mountains Speak: Where are We Now and Where are We Going, highlights key regional economic, social, and environmental trends affecting the regional economy to help identify opportunities and strengths.*

*Chapter Three, West Central Mountains Plan: Goals and Strategies, outlines the Vision, strategies, objectives, and tactics employed over a 10-year period to achieve the long-term Vision. This chapter is outcome-oriented and details specific tactics and why they should be undertaken.*

*Chapter Four, Short-Term Plan, consists of short-term tactics to be implemented within an 11-month period.*

*Chapter Five, Measurement and Outcomes, describes a variety of indicators that will assist in measuring the success of the Strategy after implementation. Indicators can serve to help policy makers recognize the steps needed to address emerging challenges. It also highlights long-term strategies to be implemented over a ten-year period.*

## OUR PROCESS: FOUNDED ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND VOLUNTEERISM



The West Central Mountains communities are grounded in a culture of “giving back,” where residents donate thousands of hours annually toward strengthening their community. Volunteerism is at the heart of the community, and the cultural composition of volunteerism established the framework for the Strategy’s public outreach process. The process relied upon the dedication and commitment of six committees and 21 committee members that collectively donated over 2,000 hours. It also capitalized on over 15 community-sponsored events to publicize the Strategy, which relied on community volunteers for implementation and took place in areas that celebrated the region’s natural resources, scenic qualities and recreational opportunities.

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The goal of the Strategy’s public outreach was to capture comments from all segments of the population to create a collective Vision for economic development based on an inclusive, collaborative, community-based engagement process. The process provided an opportunity for stakeholders, residents, elected officials, and business owners to voice their values,





## THE VISIONING PROCESS RELIED ON:

*Social media outlets such as Facebook and Twitter;*

*Project website;*

*Postcards;*

*Flyers;*

*Email blasts;*

*Naming competition with a \$250 cash prize;*

*Newspaper advertisements;*

*QR code to make the website easily accessible by smartphones;*

*Online and in person surveys;*

*Presentations to homeowners associations, high schools, churches, civic and business leaders;*

*Personal interviews with business owners;*

*Project takeaways such as lip balm, flyers, t-shirts and business cards; and*

*Attendance at over 15 community events.*

describe pressing needs, and prioritize goals. The community was kept informed through social media, stakeholder networks, a project website, email blasts, public forums, newspaper advertisements, and postcards. The public provided input through three surveys, public forums, and by commenting through email, mail and phone.







## NAMING CONTEST

At the Strategy’s inception, the community was asked to help name the region through a naming competition with a \$250 cash prize. The name had to be concise, catchy and relevant to the entire area. Over 30 entries were received, and the final name, The West Central Mountains, was selected by a panel of judges. The name was chosen because it reflects the mountainous terrain and geographic region that encompasses both Valley County and Meadows Valley.

## TAGLINE

In conjunction with the naming competition was the development of a tagline to reinforce the community’s identity. In a survey completed by 198 respondents, the public was asked to prioritize a list of words most representative of the community. The words that rose to the top were predominantly related to the region’s scenic qualities, natural landscape, and recreational

opportunities. The tagline selected was “Idaho’s Adventure Corridor,” as it reflects the recreational opportunities afforded by the region, interconnected by a national scenic byway.

## PROJECT LOGO

A project logo was developed to promote public involvement and increase community awareness. The logo was designed as a visual representation of the communities’ values and identity through a thoughtful engagement process, utilizing input from the communities. The logo represents key regional assets that make the West Central Mountains a great place to live, work and play. Assets represented in the logo include an abundance of wildlife, scenic beauty, recreational opportunities, and natural landscape features. The brand was used throughout the Strategy’s development in public event materials, online surveys, signage, t-shirts and event takeaways to create a consistent and recognizable look.





CLOSE TO NATURE

RECREATIONAL LANDSCAPE

5 TREES = 5 COMMUNITIES

WATER BODIES

WILDLIFE

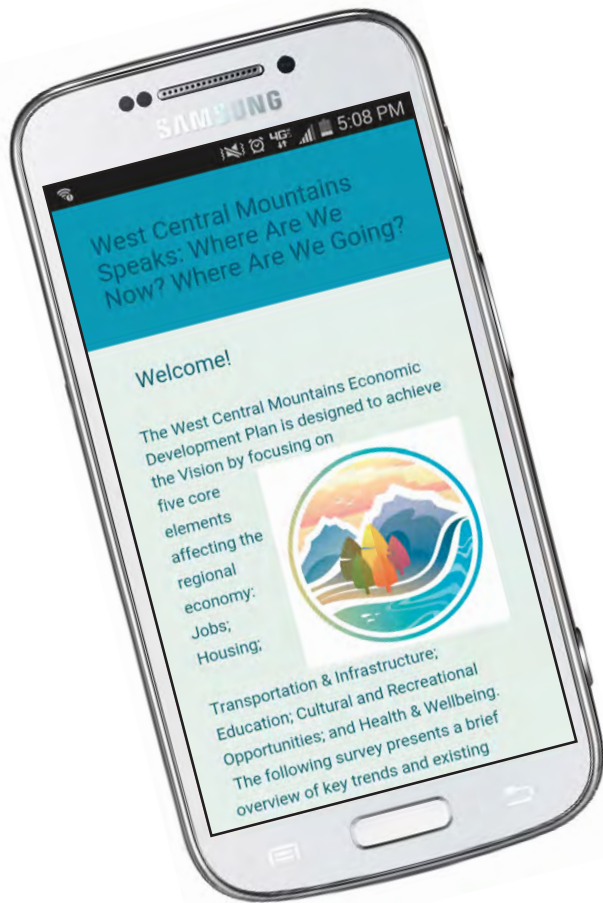
## SURVEY #1: VALUES AND VISION

### 198 RESPOND

*Key Highlights include:*

- *98% of respondents desire outdoor recreation as an experience.*
- *Workforce housing for all income levels is desired.*
- *Local community events, spending time in downtowns, and dining are activity staples in the community.*
- *Many respondents travel to neighboring communities to shop, especially for large ticket items.*
- *Residents would like more post-secondary education options in natural sciences and business education.*
- *The pedestrian and bikeway system should be enhanced to become more locally and regionally connected.*
- *60% of respondents with children over the age of 18 stated their children had left the region to attend college or work.*

*In all, our efforts resulted in engaging over 1,000 people and thousands of residents being touched by the process.*



## HIGH-TECH OUTREACH

High-tech outreach activities included the use of social media outlets to drive people to the project website (abcdaho.org) to achieve consistent messaging and build a following. The Facebook page accumulated over 540



followers, which is substantial for a community of 10,000 residents. The project website used GoPro for video and photography upload capability, and provided the public with opportunities to complete online surveys, submit comments, and contest entries. A QR code, which was scanned over sixty times throughout the planning process, was incorporated into all public outreach materials to make the project website more accessible by smartphones and tablets. Four email blasts, two postcards, five newspaper advertisements, and flyers inserted into grocery shopping bags were also distributed to promote the Strategy and encourage public participation. A project naming competition with a \$250 cash prize was also organized to engage the public in the planning process.

## HIGH-TOUCH TOOLS

The high-touch tool consisted of a variety of interactive forums that allowed all community members to voice the needs, strengths and goals of the region. It also served as reminders of the Strategy's relevance and the importance of public participation. High-touch efforts were predominantly personal in scope, where committee members reached out in-person to the public to ensure an inclusive engagement process. As such, this tool helped achieve a better understanding of the region's values and how this Strategy could impact different segments of individual communities.





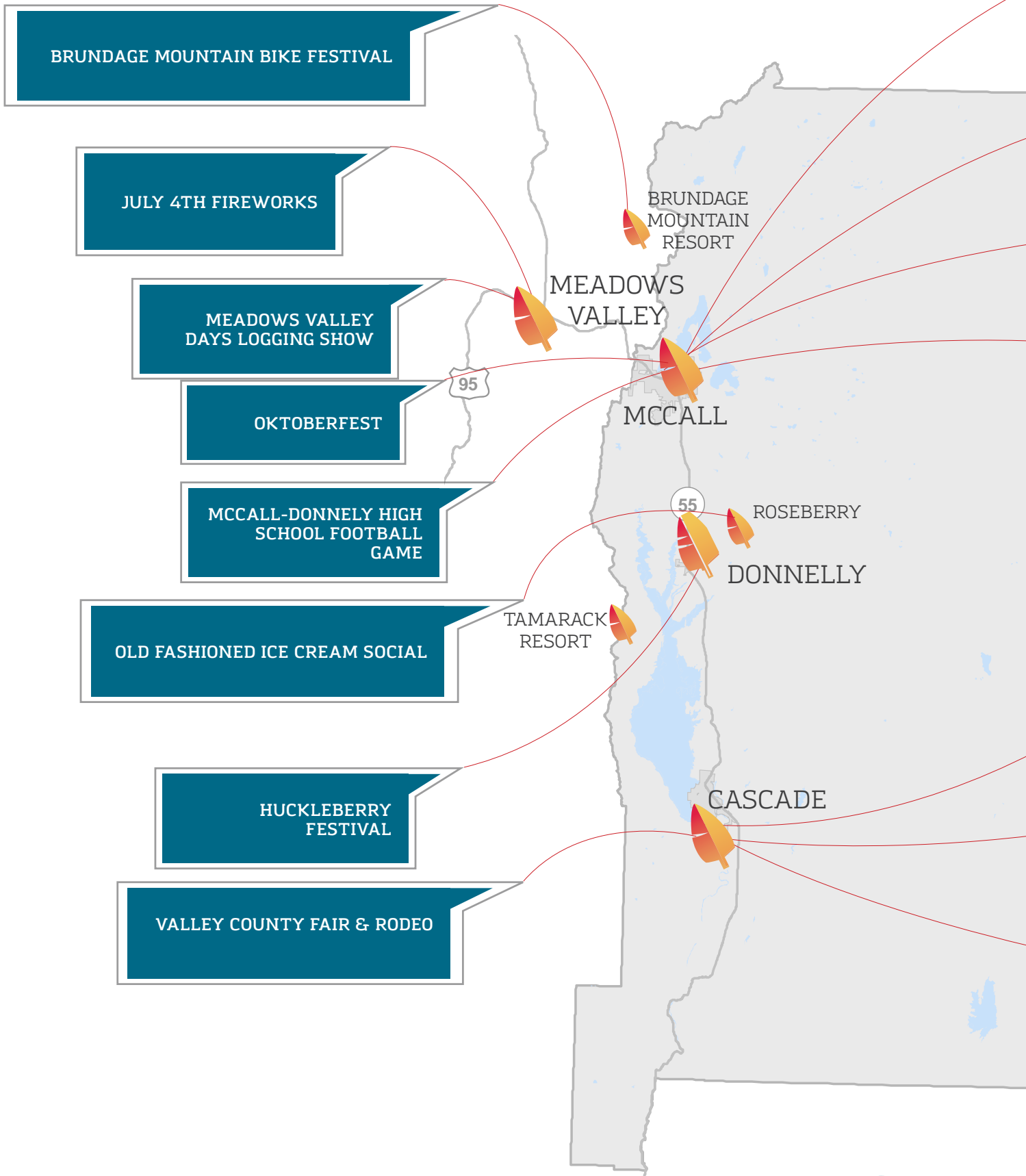
High-touch activities included attendance at over fifteen community events, four presentations to homeowners associations, realtor boards, stakeholders, and civic/business leaders, presentations to schools and churches, and personal interviews with over fifteen local business owners. A variety of outreach “takeaways” featuring the project website such as lip balm, flyers, t-shirts, window clings and business cards were given away at community events.

As previously mentioned, attendance at community events was an integral part of the public outreach process. Committee members employed two strategies for public engagement at these events, the “Roving Outreach Strategy” and the “Stationary Table Strategy.” The “Roving Outreach Strategy” consisted of volunteers handing out business cards and other project takeaways in an informal, conversational format. It focused on touching as many community members as possible to promote the Strategy and encourage online and continued participation.

The “Stationary Table Strategy” consisted of volunteers being stationed at a table at community events. The purpose was to engage the public through activities, printed materials, conversations and surveys. If community members could not fill out surveys in-person, volunteers directed them to the website for online participation.

Because the regional calendar was already full of previously scheduled events, the Steering Committee felt that events created specifically for planning purposes would not be well-attended. With this in mind, the committee evaluated existing events to determine which ones would result in the best opportunities for community engagement. Events attended by project volunteers were spread across a wide geographic area, and ranged from farmers markets to sporting activities, ice cream socials to town festivals, to ensure the broader public was reached. Over 15 events were attended by volunteers, resulting in over 1,000 community members being engaged, and several thousand being touched by the process.





A map of Idaho is shown in light gray. Seven dark blue callout boxes with white text are placed across the state, connected to the map by thin red lines. The callouts are: FAIRWAY PARK RENAMING (northwest), FARMERS MARKET (north-central), JULY 4TH FIREWORKS (central), FALL MOUNTAIN BIKE FESTIVAL (east-central), THUNDER MOUNTAIN DAYS (south-central), 4 SUMMIT CHALLENGE & FAMILY RIDE (south), and PAYETTE RIVER GAMES (southwest).

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## COMMITTEES & SUBCOMMITTEES

The role of the steering committee and subcommittees was vital to the success of this Strategy. Collectively, the five subcommittees and steering committee totaled 21 members from two counties, representing a wide array of private, public and not-for-profit organizations, and leaders from central industry sectors. The purpose of their involvement was to cultivate place-based leadership; provide community-based representation of the Strategy to the public; motivate other community members to participate in the process; and utilize their expertise in the work of analyzing existing conditions, formulating strategies and translating strategies into implementable projects or programs. The following committees were consulted throughout the Strategy process:

- Steering Committee
- Vision and Planning Subcommittee
- Public Relations and Events Subcommittee
- GoPro Subcommittee
- Business Outreach Subcommittee
- Finance Subcommittee

Together, committee members volunteered over 2,000 hours to creating the Strategy, which resulted in a truly home-grown approach that reflects the values, perspectives and aspirations of the region.

The regional planning process was initiated with a broad public outreach process and will continue to be inclusive by keeping the key stakeholders, sub-committees, steering committee and public engaged as the Strategy moves forward. Producing the Strategy collectively has allowed the communities to continue working in an integrated approach. The region is prepared to capitalize on this collective energy and build a more resilient economic future. Community volunteers have already invested 2,000 hours toward this effort and their support and input will be essential as the Strategy moves forward into project implementation, initiative prioritization, and continued evaluation.



# 6 NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS



**YOU EAT THAT? -** Retired Lt. Col. Joan Byrne of American Legion Post 60 asks children in the Cascade Public Library's summer reading program if they would like to sample military chow through the years, including Civil War hard tack, Spam from World War II and the current MREs, or "meals ready to eat." The post veterans talked about Morse Code and the military alphabet such as Alpha and Bravo, and encouraged the children to learn about military history.

## GROUPS

### America in Bloom judges to be in McCall July 23-24

Judges will tour McCall on July 23-24 for the America in Bloom contest. The McCall Improvement Committee invites residents to help make McCall look its best for the judging.

The judges include Bruce Riggs, who works free-lance in horticulture and previously worked 18 years at the New York Botanical Garden.

During his career, Riggs administered the garden's interpretation program, managed the mapping of 50,000 cultivated and wild plants and coordinated the garden's internship program.

The other judge is Leslie Pittenger of Beloit, Ohio, who received the 2013 Outstanding Achievement Award for Community Involvement sponsored by the American Horticultural Society. As an active member of the Beloit Garden Club, Pittenger works with local

students to complete environmental and beautification projects.

McCall won the America in Bloom contest in 2014 for cities of population less than 3,500. McCall also was placed in the "Circle of Champions" for cities that have earned three population category wins or other awards.

For more information, contact Carol Coyle at 634-5304 or coyle@mccall.id.us.

### Next Cascade blood drive to be held July 27

The next American Red Cross Blood Drive in Cascade will be held Monday, July 27. The collection will be held from noon to 5 p.m. July 27 at the American Legion hall in Cascade. Call Donna Petersen at 382-4532 to schedule an appointment.

### McCall-Donnelly cheerleading practices to start on Aug. 3

Practices for cheerleaders for McCall-Donnelly High School will begin on Monday, Aug. 3, at the high

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school. The first practice sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m. each day Aug. 3-5 and is open to both boys and girls in ninth through 12th grades. More members are needed, so only three students have tried out for the team so far, coach Kristine Maxwell said. "Come out and support your McCall by getting up and here more points well said. The cheerleaders will work around which a participative. For more information, write to Maxwell at hotmail.com

### Vacation Bible School

July 20-24, 10 a.m. to Noon Each Day  
Meadows Valley Community Church  
Idaho 55 Just E. of New Meadows  
347-2300 for Question For Transportation

**We Are AMERICA'S BEST COMMUNITIES**

**VALLEY COUNTY MEADOWS VALLEY**

West Central Mountains Idaho's Adventure Corridor Economic Development Plan

Help improve our regional economy

**WE NEED YOUR PARTICIPATION**

Please Fill out the Last ONLINE SURVEY Enter Competitions to WIN UP TO \$500!!

We would like to thank all of those who have participated in our online surveys and contests!

Visit Our Booth Saturday at MCP Oktoberfest, Alpine Village McCall

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## VOTED TOP 50

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDED FY 2015 BUDGET - CITY OF DONNELLY, IDAHO

A public hearing will be held for the consideration of this proposed AMENDED budget for the fiscal year from October 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015. The hearing will be held at the Donnelly Community Center, Donnelly, Idaho at 6 p.m. Monday July 27, 2015. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed Amended City budget in detail are available at City Hall during regular office hours (9 am to 5 pm, weekdays). Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities related to the hearing, contact the City Hall at 325-8859, at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing.

Fund Name	PROPOSED EXPENDITURES			
	FY 2013 Actual Expenditures	FY 2014 Budgeted Expenditures	FY 2015 Proposed Expenditures	FY 2015 Proposed Expenditures
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>				
Administrative	157,232	198,506	1,268,888	1,974,406
Utility Option Fee	26,500	34,800	86,800	36,680
Fuels & Maintenance	4,147	3,378	26,850	26,850
Roads & Streets	47,709	30,003	54,077	54,077
Airport Expense	540	540	1,005	1,005
Grant Expense	14,883	50,000	83,000	83,000
Public Safety	88	88	1,500	1,500
Donnelly Depot	53,266	59,762	13,300	13,300
Contingency			71,265	71,265
<b>General Fund Total Expenditures</b>	<b>214,263</b>	<b>398,694</b>	<b>423,143</b>	<b>434,582</b>
<b>LIBRARY FUND</b>	14,676	13,870	15,000	20,040
<b>SEWER FUND</b>	98,593	106,541	125,000	125,000
<b>WATER FUND</b>	113,289	113,446	123,875	123,875
<b>Grand Total Expenditures All Funds</b>	<b>437,222</b>	<b>654,353</b>	<b>701,520</b>	<b>703,297</b>
Fund Name	PROPOSED REVENUE			
	FY 2013 Actual Revenue	FY 2014 Budgeted Revenue	FY 2015 Proposed Revenue	FY 2015 Proposed Revenue
<b>PROPERTY TAX FUNDED REVENUE</b>				
General Fund	92,529	76,081	44,717	78,447
Library Fund			15,440	
<b>Grand Total Tax Funded Revenue</b>	<b>92,529</b>	<b>76,081</b>	<b>78,347</b>	<b>78,347</b>
<b>NON-TAX FUNDED REVENUE</b>				
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>				
Adoptive Revenue	873	938	1,000	1,000
Sales Tax Revenue Granting	9,754	10,343	10,798	10,798
Development Fees	5,568	1,770	1,770	1,770
Franchise Fees	3,746	3,746	5,640	5,640
Grant Revenue	50,300	55,000	40,000	40,000
Highway User Revenue	1,877	1,862	1,800	1,800
Land Lease	854	20	650	650
License & Permits	2,040	3,045	4,043	4,043
Lease Agreement	39,397	26,435	30,356	30,356
Local Option Tax	38,339	34,040	36,000	36,000
Perks & Recreation	6,050	6,481	6,864	6,864
DEC Rental Revenue	84,380	72,980	76,000	76,000
Cash Contributions	120,224	33,271	104,340	104,340
Administrative Items	32,370	31,770	31,752	31,752
<b>General Fund Non-Tax Total Revenue</b>	<b>290,488</b>	<b>325,313</b>	<b>355,436</b>	<b>355,436</b>
<b>LIBRARY FUND</b>	15,870	13,870	18,000	20,040
<b>SEWER FUND</b>	644,197	696,541	125,000	125,000
<b>WATER FUND</b>	121,411	123,446	124,875	124,875
<b>Grand Total Non Tax Funded Revenue All Fun</b>	<b>822,952</b>	<b>881,179</b>	<b>922,727</b>	<b>922,727</b>

The proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for fiscal year 2014-2015 (FY15) have been tentatively adopted by the City Council and entered in detail in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dated for the notice of public hearing is July 15, 2015 and July 23, 2015, in The Star-News - Cami Hodges, City Clerk/Treasurer





## **CHAPTER TWO**

# **WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS SPEAK: WHERE ARE WE NOW? WHERE ARE WE GOING?**



## WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS: UNITED WE THRIVE



Business owners and residents of the West Central Mountains are increasingly aware that economic conditions in the region are changing. Resource-based manufacturing and goods-production industries that historically supported the economy are evolving while other economic sectors, such as leisure and hospitality, are becoming more dominant. Changes in technology and globalization have resulted in the evolution of industries that focus on sustainable uses of key resources, or businesses based on these resources and their specialized sectors.

These changes have placed new demands on the labor market, requiring skills development, innovative business solutions, and stronger partnerships among education institutions, industries and employers. The recreation and

tourism sectors are flourishing, and the economy is connected to a seasonal workforce.

The area has quickly recovered from the recession. The region is blessed with a variety of assets, natural and human-made, that are being harnessed to attract new businesses, and create quality of life places. Unemployment has reached pre-recession numbers, the population is healthy and only getting healthier, and an educated workforce provides the foundation for a sustainable and growing economy. Now is the opportunity to build on the region's assets, increase economic diversity, and sustain the historic industries and character that helped the region become one of the most desirable places to live, work and play.





## JOB

Industry clusters are generally defined as regional concentrations of related businesses and supporting organizations that arise out of various types of industries. The advantages to industry clusters include their ability to export goods and services outside the region; catalyze new business development; accelerate innovation and technology; and increase access to labor, financing and support services. When a cluster forms in a rural area, it presents an opportunity to strengthen the regional economic base, sustain a skilled labor force, and improve the quality of life.

## FORESTRY

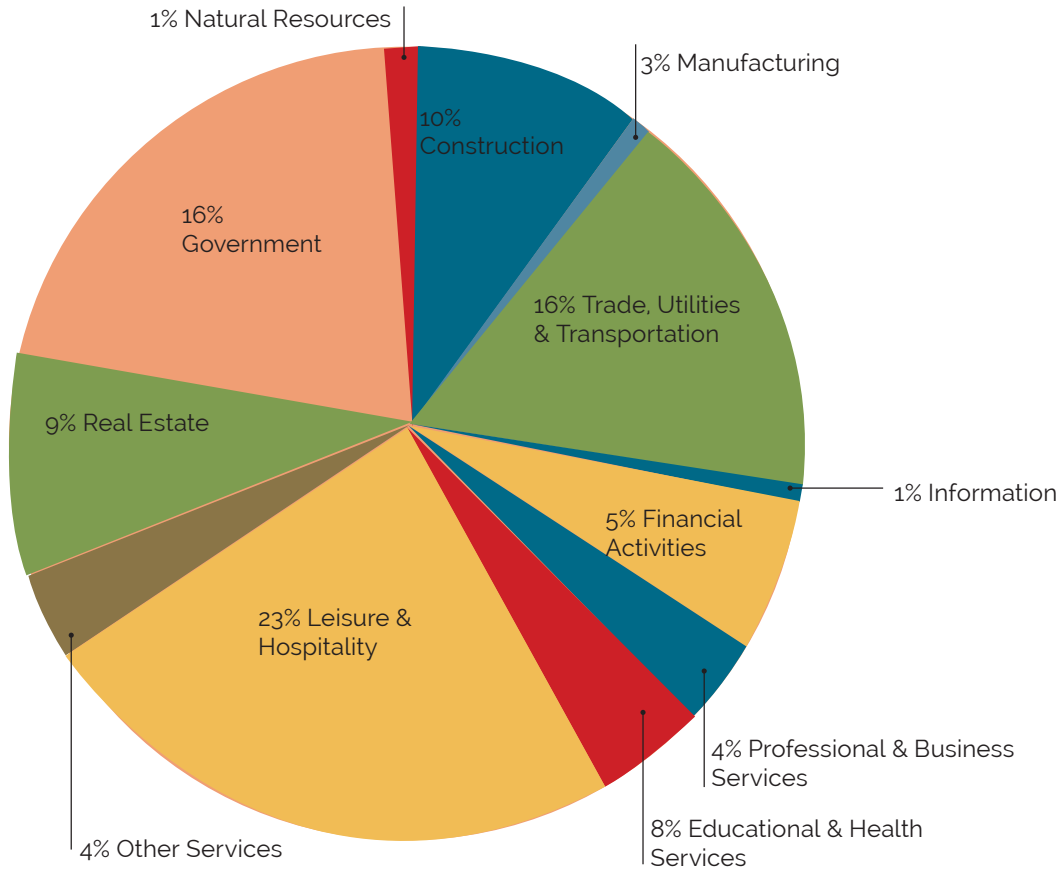
The West Central Mountains is home to a variety of existing and emerging industry clusters, the majority of which have materialized as a result of natural resource assets. The forestry cluster, which includes woodworking, sawmills and

furniture, has been on a downward trajectory since the 1980s. Idaho, however, is the eighth-highest timber-producing state. The West Central Mountains region was once home to numerous sawmills; by 2001, all but one closed. Evergreen Forest Products is the only surviving mill and is a major employer in New Meadows, with nearly 120 employees. Over the past two years, business has been on the rise and is expected to continue, with a new location opening in Horseshoe Bend within the next five years.

In May 2015, the Forest Service announced that it will restore 1,600 acres of forest in the West Central Mountains region to reduce risk of insect and disease among the ponderosa pine trees, improve wildlife habitat, and promote the development of early-seral tree species. This commercial and non-commercial thinning and fuel reduction initiative is projected to create jobs and stimulate the local economy.



## 2015 NONFARM PAYROLL JOBS



Source: Idaho Department of Labor

### AGRICULTURE

Agriculture has been following state and national trends. Smaller operations that combined dairy, poultry and pigs with farming suited for shorter growing seasons are becoming less prevalent. Over the past decade, this sector lost nearly 20% of its farms, while the average farm size has increased by 22%. Today, the majority of farmland (65.4%) is being used for livestock, which has raised the median market value of farms by 60% while employment has declined by 50% (Idaho Department of Labor).

### LEISURE AND HOSPITALITY

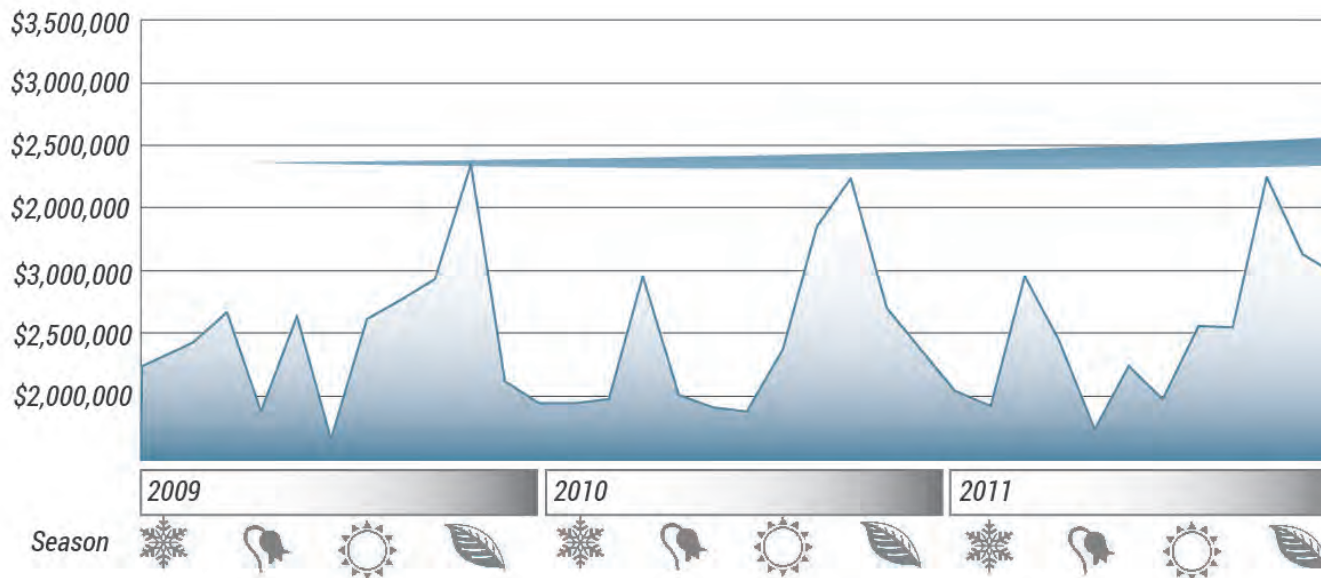
Although some historic industry clusters are in decline, others are flourishing. The most prominent cluster in the West Central Mountains is leisure

and hospitality, as the landscape and recreation opportunities it affords attract thousands of people year-round. According to the Idaho Department of Labor, the leisure and hospitality sector constitutes almost 23% of the region's total non-farm employment and has been on an upward trajectory since 2012. Occupancy rates for lodging establishments have rebounded to 19% higher than pre-recessionary highs, and 52% higher than recessionary lows. This is significant as it relates to dollars spent in businesses throughout the region from restaurants to retail establishments.

The leisure and hospitality industry supports a variety of subcluster industries such as accommodations, visitor attractions, and cultural/educational entertainment. Peak season



## SEASONAL ACCOMMODATIONS SPENDING 2009-2015



Source: Idaho Department of Labor

includes the spring and summer months, with winter months attracting visitors for Nordic skiing, downhill skiing and snowmobiling. Tourism is considered export-oriented because goods and services are sold to tourists from outside the region. The most beneficial aspect of tourism is its symbiotic relationship with all other industry sectors. Most taxes generated by tourism help fund public services and infrastructure projects, which help promote the region's quality of life, image and character. A recreation economy can also drive a strong, higher paying construction sector fueled by demand for (second) homes. Construction has been on an upward trend since 2012.

### MINING

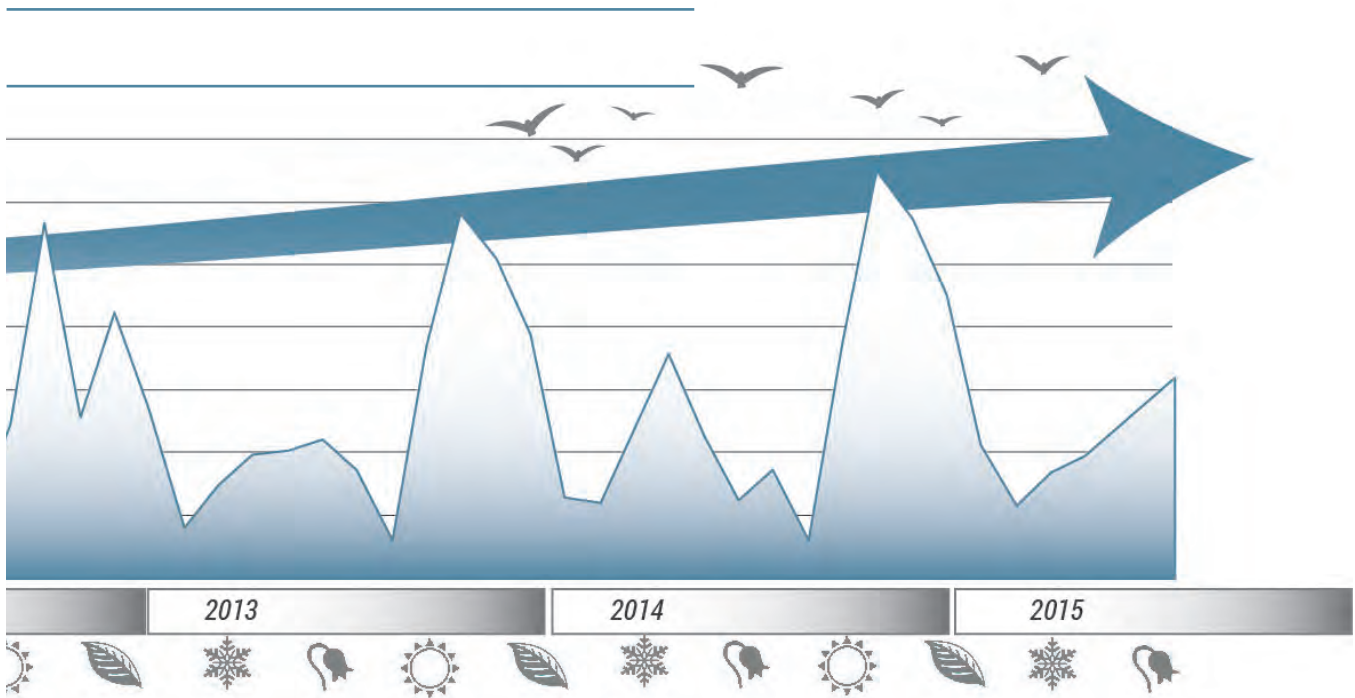
Another established industry sector is mining, which witnessed steady growth in jobs since 2012. This historical sector of the regional economy has experienced recent growth attributed to successful gold exploration and environmental stewardship by Midas Gold Idaho Inc., the Idaho subsidiary of the Vancouver-based company, Midas Gold Corporation. The exploration project,

referred to as the Stibnite Gold Project, began in 2012 and has yielded 30% higher claims than originally predicted. Given the higher yields, Midas Gold is looking to increase its operation, which has triggered a federal permitting application to mine the area. If the permit is approved, Midas Gold officials are estimating the expansion will provide up to 600 construction jobs and 400 full-time operations jobs. The development will also require as much as 50 megawatts of electricity. For reference, the region uses 30 megawatts from Idaho Power during its peak season.

### HEALTH SERVICES

The health services industry has become a solid employment sector in the West Central Mountains region and is expected to continue expanding. Since 2004, employment has risen by 52%. Two hospitals, Cascade Medical Center and St. Luke's McCall Hospital, are on the region's top ten major employers list. In addition, the region provides a number of free clinics, and has 65% more primary care physicians per capita than the state average. Plans are underway at St. Luke's McCall Hospital for a new





80,000 square foot facility that will double the hospital's size. This development will provide new technologies, including remote delivery modalities such as telehealth, to keep healthcare revenue local, yield community-wide access to advanced healthcare services, and enable providers to meet the needs of an aging and growing population. The project is expected to break ground in 2017 and be completed by 2020.

*With the region's economic growth, unemployment settled to 7.5% in 2014, a dramatic improvement from 15.7% in 2010.*

The region's base economy is largely driven by federal and state services, such as the Forest Service, public schools, and local and county governments. Although this sector lost 8% of its jobs during the Great Recession that have not been restored, it has served as an excellent job source with higher average wages. The sector currently provides more than 30% of wages in the region.

Valley County Economic Development Council (VCEDC) in 2012, several initiatives have occurred that promote business development and economic growth. Since its inception, the VCEDC has created the region's first economic development strategy, sponsored a business contest with cash prizes, developed an annual business workshop series for information sharing and business development, organized a work group to discuss workforce housing options, and conducted presentations at high schools to promote entrepreneurialism. As VCEDC develops it will provide a mechanism by which economic development and job creation becomes a sustainable reality.

In recent years, the region has made a considerable effort to promote entrepreneurialism, strengthen the local economy, inspire creative business solutions, attract businesses, and inspire cross-jurisdictional partnerships. With the establishment of the



## HOUSING

The Great Recession had profound impacts on the local housing market. Between 2002 and 2007, the region experienced a robust population growth, which was fueled by amenity migration and real estate speculation around national trends. Wealthy investors and second-home owners were attracted by the development of the Tamarack Resort, which resulted in an 18% population increase, inflated land prices, and rapid development. By 2008, the Great Recession took hold, catalyzing mounting financial problems for the resort, and inverting the region's rapid growth trajectory. In 2008, the resort filed bankruptcy. Construction, which accounted for 695 jobs in 2007, lost 57% of its jobs by 2013, while the real-estate sector lost 40% of its jobs. Between 2008 and 2012, the region's population decreased by 5%.

Since 2013 the region has been on an upswing. Population has increased by 3.3% and unemployment has gone from 15.7% to 7.5%. Construction witnessed a 17% increase in jobs, and new home sales have risen by 200%. The

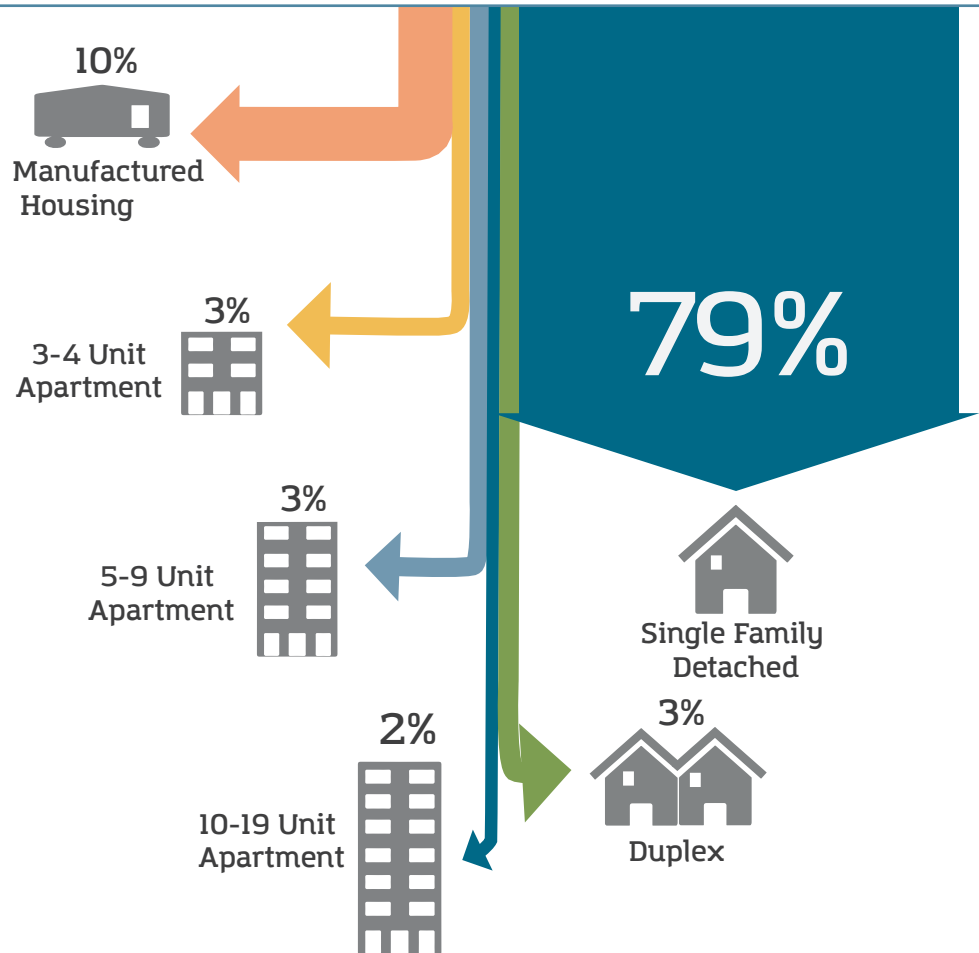
median home price has increased by almost 18% in less than a year. With economic recovery well underway, there is concern over housing prices climbing out of reach for many residents.

Maintaining a diversified housing inventory is integral to any region's livability. Homes must be suitable for all life stages and lifestyles in order to attract and retain young adults. According to the 2013 American Community Survey Census, 79% of homes in the West Central Mountains are detached, single-family homes, while 10% are manufactured homes. Multifamily units, such as duplexes, townhomes, and apartments only comprise 11% of the housing stock. Multifamily units are a good option for serving workforce housing needs, seasonal employment demands, and smaller housing preferences.

According to the United States National Housing Act of 1937, households that devote 30% of their income toward housing costs are said to be "burdened." Currently, 40% of West Central Mountains households spend above 30% of household income on monthly housing costs. Of these households, 50% have a median

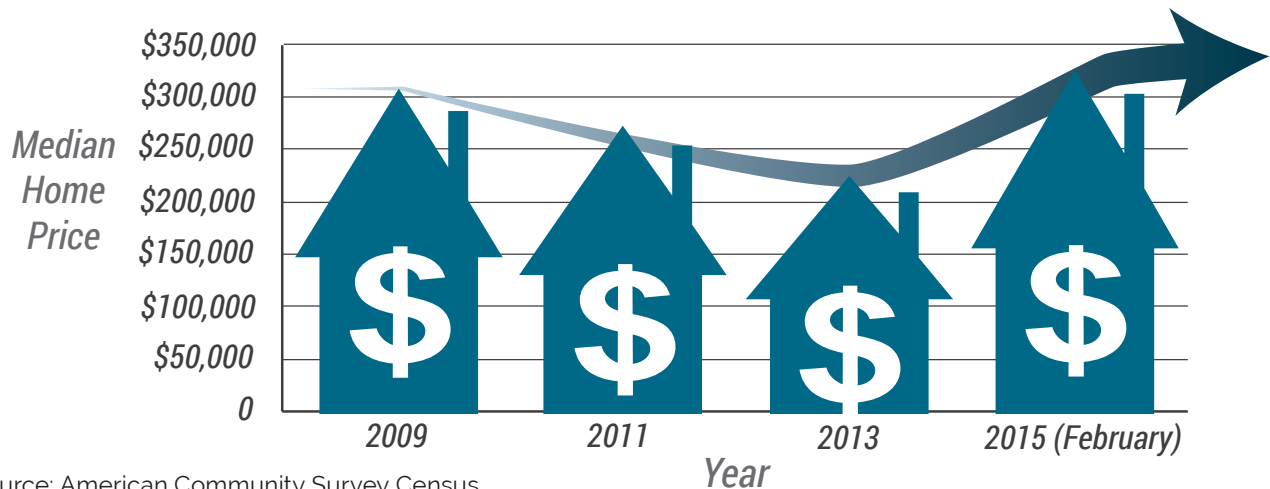


## CURRENT HOUSING INVENTORY DIVERSITY



Source: American Community Survey Census

## MEDIAN HOME PRICE 2009-2015



Source: American Community Survey Census





household income of less than \$50,000 (2013 American Community Survey Census),

National studies indicate that development of workforce housing in rural communities could increase spending and employment, attract and retain workers, generate revenue for local governments, and reduce the likelihood of foreclosure. Workforce housing provides living situations for a variety of civic workers, such as teachers, policeman and firefighters.

The region recognizes this opportunity and is taking steps to mitigate the disparity. In 2010, Valley County donated land to a non-profit organization in the City of McCall to develop The Springs, an affordable, residential housing project constructed of durable materials and sustainable design principles. The complex consists of an exercise room, laundry, gathering space, office, accessible restrooms, and three residential buildings that contain 36 living units.

In August, 2015 the Whitetail Club development and Shore Lodge, a 77-room hotel in McCall, added to its dormitory-style housing and apartments for seasonal employees. The housing is a renovation project of the former Payette National Forest headquarters in McCall that offers 13 employee dorm units with 28 beds bringing the total number of employee housing beds offered by the two businesses to more than 100. The project includes an Internet lounge, family living room, laundry room and cafeteria.

Other potential initiatives include a workforce housing development in Cascade through a public/private partnership, land approved for 45 tiny homes in Donnelly, as well as the development of a regional work group that assesses workforce housing needs, and identifies partnership, land development and funding opportunities.





## TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

One of the region's greatest economic challenges is its transportation and infrastructure, which includes the subsectors of air and truck transportation; warehousing and storage, and technology and innovation. The region's unincorporated area encompasses 136 miles of paved surface roads, 530 miles of gravel/native soil surfaced roads, and 93 bridges. Currently no property taxes are used to fund the maintenance and upkeep of these resources. A portion of funding comes from the State of Idaho Highway User Fund which is generated from gas tax, vehicle registration and traffic violations.

The most renowned asset within the transportation system is the Payette River National Scenic Byway (SH55), a north/south trending highway running through the region

*The combined effects of rising costs of transportation projects, increase in traffic volumes, and limitations on the ability to generate revenue have big impacts on the local economy.*

that connects the Boise area to the West Central Mountains. The route, along with US Highway 95 in Meadows Valley, are critical not only to the regional transportation network, but for the tourism industry as well. These corridors offers motorists access to popular recreation destinations, as well as several pull-offs for scenic viewing opportunities.

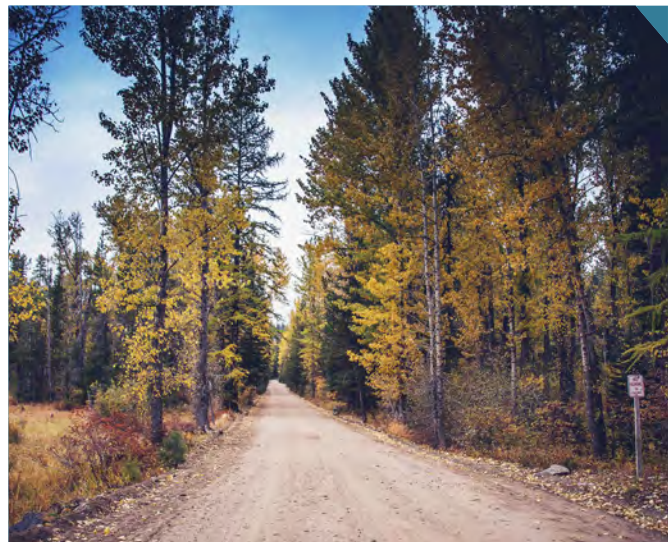


Due to the region's low population density, local airports offer no commercial flights. The Cascade Airport averages 8,000-9,000 operations a year, and the McCall Airport has roughly 43,435 operations a year. The Cascade airport is also responsible for delivering the US mail to backcountry locations. While there are no scheduled commercial passenger flights, the airports do accommodate charter and private aircraft flights. Arnold Aviation and McCall Aviation/Salmon Air charter flights for visitors into the backcountry, and offer short flights between cities with some seasonal variation. The closest commercial carrier is the Boise airport (about a two hour drive from Cascade or three hour drive from New Meadows) that offers 60 flights per day to non-stop destinations throughout the Midwest and Pacific Northwest.

At the community scale, the area is experiencing a transition in transportation preferences where residents are commuting less to work. Of the 10,000 person community, 45% of residents have less than a 10-minute commute time. Between 2000 and 2014, the number of residents with less than a five minute commute rose by nearly 300% (Source: American Community Survey). Within the past decade, the region has improved local pedestrian connectivity. The Cities of McCall, Donnelly, and Cascade have built a number of pathways that will eventually be linked into a cohesive regional pathway system. Cascade has also recently completed the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, which was funded by the New Mobility West grant. The creation of walkable communities stimulate economic benefits such as higher property values and higher net incomes for office, retail and industrial businesses.

### *Technology and Innovation*

The importance of access to affordable and adequate technology is paramount to the region's economic future. Technology facilitates commerce, attracts key industries, and provides alternative work scenarios for high-tech and incubator businesses such as telecommuting and





flex scheduling. According to several national studies, telecommunications - especially in rural communities - can reduce costs of production and affect profitability, levels of output, income and employment. It can also diversify the economy by facilitating growth of alternative employment and consumption possibilities. Recent studies indicate rural areas are five times more likely to have slower Internet connection speeds compared to urban areas. According to the National Broadband Map, Idaho, the 40th most populous state in the United States, ranks 47th in Internet speed, and 49th in Internet technology. Within the state, the West Central Mountains ranks 15th of 44 in speed and technology.

Many companies, large and small, use e-commerce and e-business to manage operations. The rise of the high-tech industry and dependency on technology demonstrate the need for adequate technological services in the professional arena. Adequate technology transcends into other aspects that contribute to the region's overall quality of life. High-speed Internet provides greater access to healthcare services. It streamlines interaction between

*Nationally, Idaho ranks 47th in Internet speed, and 49th in Internet technology.*

government agencies and citizens, and protects the public by facilitating and promoting public safety information. With the passing of Senate Bill 1128 in 2011, which requires high school students to take two distance learning courses before graduation, the education system is becoming more reliant on technology.

If distance courses in the West Central Mountains are to be achievable, students must have sufficient and affordable broadband bandwidth to access content from home, which includes two-way interactive video and high definition technology. Community livelihood and the economic future of the West Central Mountains is dependent on the availability of affordable high speed broadband services at bandwidths needed to conduct business in the future, not at the broadband speeds of today.



## SURVEY #2: TRENDS AND DESIRES

# 300 RESPOND

### *Key Highlights include:*

- *Retain and expand jobs in industries such as technology, high-tech and light manufacturing;*
- *Develop multi-use downtown core areas;*
- *Promote smaller, single-family workforce housing;*
- *Improve internet infrastructure;*
- *Expand post-secondary education, vocational and workforce training opportunities;*
- *Expand recreation opportunities to all income levels and abilities.*



# EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

*The population is more educated in comparison with Idaho, and the rest of the nation.*

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

The West Central Mountains maintains a very educated population in comparison with the rest of the state. According to the 2013 American Community Survey, 92.4% of the population 25 years and over graduated high school compared to the statewide figure of 88%. Of those high school graduates, 34.3% attained a bachelor's degree or higher, a 10% difference from the state average of 24%.

The region's secondary school system is one of the best in the state. The McCall-Donnelly school received a five star rating from the Idaho Department of Education and ranks third in the state, while the Cascade High School ranks eleventh in the state and received a bronze award from the US News and World Report. These achievements are vital to economic development because they attract new families and businesses to the area.

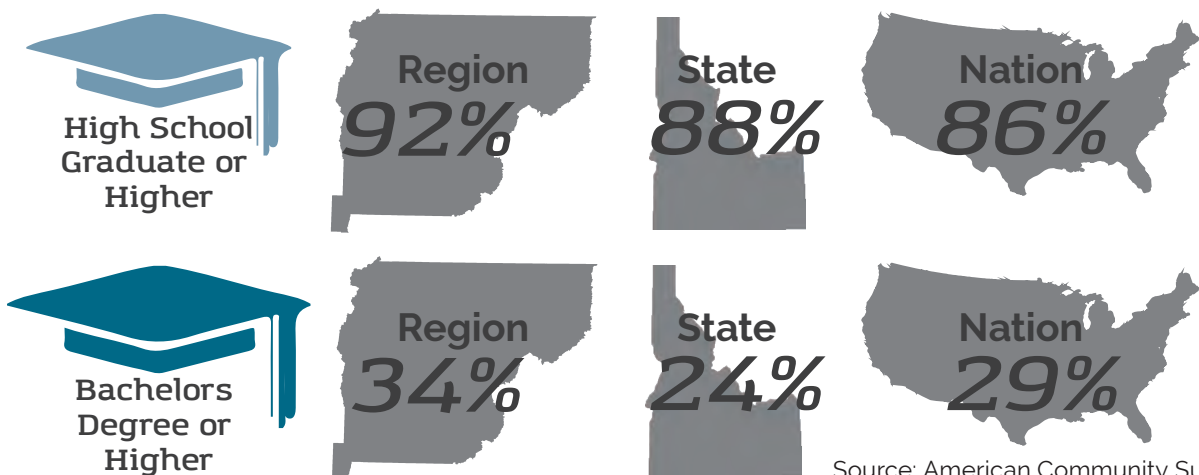
Two post-secondary institutions are located in the West Central Mountains region: The University of Idaho McCall Field Campus (UI-MFC) and McCall College. UI-MFC is a program

of the University of Idaho's College of Natural Resources, and fosters scientific literacy and leadership through graduate and professional education programs. It also provides the only publicly operated K-12 outdoor STEM education school in the state of Idaho. The university considers this campus "untapped potential to become a biological research station", therefore it has recently invested in the development of a six phase, \$6.442 million expansion plan.

The McCall College is a community-based, non-profit facility specializing in workforce and skills development for local employment opportunities. While it does not offer accredited programs/course transfers, McCall College is currently working toward providing these services.

The lack of accredited degree programs in the region requires college-bound residents to out-migrate to attend school. This is reflected in the region's age distribution where only 6.2% of the population is between 20-29 years of age (American Community Survey Census). The

## HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT



Source: American Community Survey Census

importance of human capital within the global innovation economy makes continued education an important community amenity, particularly as it relates to rural economic development. As the economy continues trending toward hi-tech needs, post-secondary accredited programs and workforce training can provide the professional skills employers seek.

## CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

One of the region's most treasured features is the abundance of cultural opportunities, many of which are supported by non-profit organizations and volunteers. The historic Roseberry townsite, which is maintained by the Long Valley Preservation Society, hosts events aimed at disseminating information about the area's cultural past. The Long Valley Preservation Society also partners with the Folklore Society to bring live music and culture reflective of the region's past to the community, such as the annual summer music festival.

The Arts and Humanities Council, a non-profit organization with a mission to nurture a community rich in culture and creativity, sponsors a number of programs and activities that help the community express itself artistically. Programs include the Children's Theatre, Cabin Fever Art Series, Art School, Kaleidoscope, Festivals, Ice House and Art in The Garden.

The City of McCall has identified public art as an economic development tool and has recently partnered with the McCall-Donnelly school system to have students create art pieces for bus shelters found throughout City.

The region also hosts a number of other activities and programs that include the Payette Lakes Fine Art Festival; the Cascade RV Park Artisans Fair, which features unique hand crafts by guests and instructors at the park; the Art in the Courtyard Show in McCall, which features twenty regional artists; and symphony performances.

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*"Our McCall Paradise" by Kim Hamilton's 4th Grade Class*



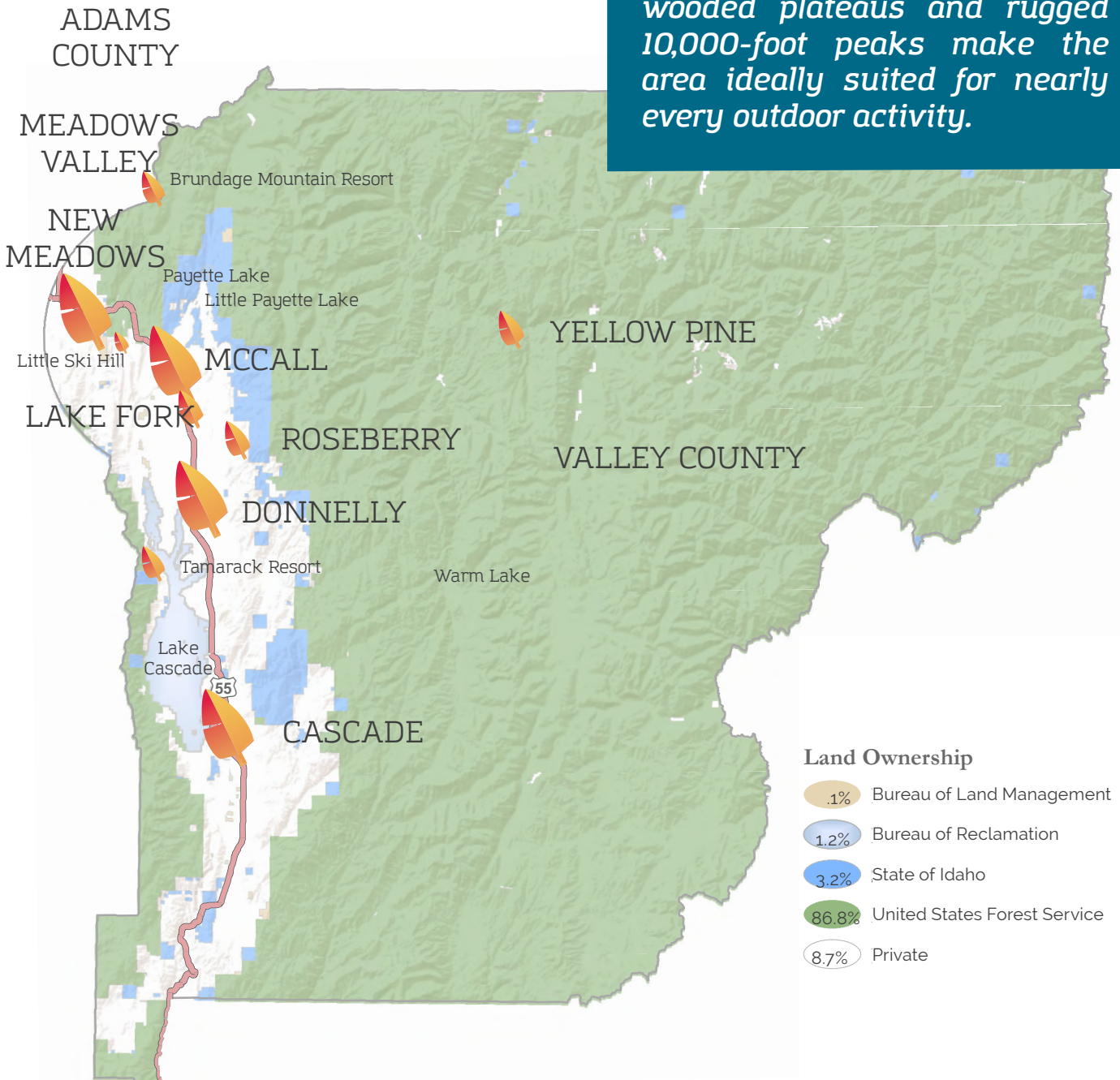
*"4th Graders' Interpretation of Idaho" by Melissa Maini's 4th Grade Class*





## REGIONAL LAND OWNERSHIP

*Over 88% of land is public lands and the region's rolling wooded plateaus and rugged 10,000-foot peaks make the area ideally suited for nearly every outdoor activity.*



## RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Stewardship of the land is fundamental to the identity of the West Central Mountains region. Nestled in the Payette, Salmon-Challis, and Boise National Forests, the vast region encompasses three valleys, contains over 300 lakes, and is interconnected by the Payette River National Scenic Byway. It also includes 75 miles of the Centennial Trail, and portions of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, the largest contiguous wilderness area in the Continental United States. The Boise, West, and Salmon River Mountains are the principal mountain chains, and numerous lakes, rivers, springs, cliffs, and meandering creeks enhance the region's natural resources, wildlife habitat, and scenic quality. Over 88% of land is national forest, and the region's rolling wooded plateaus and rugged terrain make the area ideally suited for nearly every outdoor activity.

Natural resources are the lifeblood of the region's culture and economy. It is an environment that is highly sought-out by visitors and residents due to its pristine and various landscape features. When residents were asked to describe the perfect date night in a questionnaire during this Strategy's public outreach effort, 88% of the 189 respondents incorporated the region's scenic quality, a landscape feature (lake, mountain), or an outdoor activity into their response.

The rich landscape and the recreational opportunities it affords are part of the region's economic health. According to the Idaho Department of Labor, the region ranks second in the state for highest concentration of tourism employment. Some of the activities residents and visitors enjoy include rafting, kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, golfing, water skiing, sailing, fishing, rock climbing, ATV/UTV riding, swimming, mountain biking, hiking, snowmobiling, hunting, snowshoeing, Nordic and downhill skiing, snowboarding, and backcountry heli and CAT tours.







The region has made investments that leverage its natural amenities to promote economic development, enhance the quality of life, create a sense of place, and strengthen community pride. In 2002, the nationally renowned Whitetail golf course was developed that capitalizes on the natural environment to create a course that is both challenging and stunningly beautiful. Today, the course ranks 8th in the state and is considered one of "America's 100 Greatest" courses in Golf Digest.

In 2004, a citizens group formed the Valley County Pathways Committee with a focus on creating a regional, interconnected pathways system used for walking, biking, running, horseback riding, commuting and cross-country skiing. This grassroots movement generated a county-approved pathways master plan that envisions more than 100 miles of pedestrian pathways between McCall and Cascade, including a plan that revitalizes an old railroad right of way, and trails encircling Payette Lake and Lake Cascade. Over the years, the master plan has gained momentum and miles of this trail system have been constructed, improving the public health, public safety, transportation and recreation opportunities.

In 2010, the internationally recognized Kelly's Whitewater Park (KWP) opened, which is a novel, eco-friendly use of the Payette River. It has since hosted two National Kayak Championship competitions, and is the proud host of the Payette River Games, which offers the world's largest prize purse. The games are made available worldwide through real-time video streaming, are broadcast by CBS Sports, and attract over 500 competitors representing 18 countries and 30 states. The economic impact of KWP in 2011, as reported from a study completed by the University of Idaho, was \$600,000, adding jobs and attracting over 40,000 visitors, 15,000 of whom were first-time visitors to the area.

*In 2015, the McCall area became a designated Silver Ride Center by the International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA). This designation is based on the variety of mountain bike facilities offered that provide options for every ability level and riding style. It places the region on the map as a mountain biking destination, as bikers worldwide review IMBA designations to plan vacations.*

## A Small Sample of our Region's Volunteer Hours

Organization	2015 Volunteer Hours
Valley County Snowmobile Club	465
McCall Chamber Board	1592
VCEDC	480
ABC	2100
McCall Redevelopment Agency	150
Idaho First Bank	50
St. Luke's McCall	3837
McPaws Regional Animal Shelter	703
Friends of the Library	1228
Heartland Hunger	2500
St. Luke's Auxiliary	6444
McCall Leadership Academy	680
McCall Senior Center	1421
McPaws Thrift Store	420
McCall Area Snowmobile Club	1224
McCall Winter Sports Club	1725
St. Luke's Foundation	835
McCall Artist Connection	2178
Meadows Valley Community Foundation	300
Cascade Community Church for local events	696
Woodstock	3100
Mountains and Meadows	600
Payette River Games	840
Long Valley Garden Club	1167
Western Idaho Community Action Partnership	702
Linus Project	1500
Float Your Boat	660

Organization	2015 Volunteer Hours
Chalk on the Walk	365
Kelly's Academy	20
BSA	650
Donnelly Community Library	1800
Meadows Valley Community Enhancement	482
Youth Advocacy Coalition	300
4 Summit Challenge	2705
Family History Center	500
LDS Humanitarian Quilt Day	240
Lake Cascade State Parks	13,817
Fosdick Tournament	3500
United Methodist Church Preschool and local events	416
Community House Thrift Shop	993
MV Democrats	18
Hope and Healing	50
WIC	25
Red Cross Blood Drive	150
Soup and Scripture McCall	400
Barbara R. Morgan Elementary	1900
Donnelly Elementary	1392
Assistance for Those in Need	120
Valley County Pathways	25
Long Valley Finnish Aid	1000
Cascade Soup and Scripture	60
Booster's Club of McCall	1400
Cascade Chamber of Commerce	960



In August, 2015, construction commenced to build a new geothermally heated pool and the region's first geothermally heated recreation center. This state of the art facility will utilize geothermal technology to heat the pool, outdoor walkways and fitness complex.

Between 2015 and 2016, Tamarack Resort will be undergoing a number of capital improvement projects aimed at enhancing the visitor experience, and building out residential communities. Hiking trails will be cleared of brush, snowmaking operations will be expanded, and the popular Wildwood backcountry ski area will be reopened.

Making these world class recreational amenities available to every member of the community has been a common goal shared throughout the region. For example, the Southern Valley Recreation District offers a program to high school students that provides boats/kayaks in exchange for 60 community service hours. Another program organized by a community supported non-profit is the After School Program at Little Ski Hill, which provides youth an opportunity to learn a variety of winter sports. Transportation is provided, and scholarships are available that help offset the cost of equipment rentals.

## CULTURE OF VOLUNTEERISM

In addition to abundant recreational opportunities, the region is also rich in a culture of "giving back," where residents donate thousands of hours annually toward strengthening their community. According to the Corporation for National and Community Service, Idaho ranks second among the nation's 50 states for community volunteerism, averaging 52.8 volunteer hours per capita per year.

Many of these local volunteer hours are spent supporting over 300 community events that occur throughout the calendar year. The majority of the events celebrate the area's natural amenities, and range from sporting races such as the 4 Summit Bike Challenge, to a winter

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carnival with professional ice sculpting, to service oriented events such as Woodstock that provides firewood to those in need.

The economic benefits of events include the money generated from thousands of visitors and residents who spend money on and off festival grounds at tourism and non-tourism related businesses alike.

The social benefits of these events are profound as event planning relies upon community members to facilitate all aspects of event operations. These activities result in the establishment of stronger relationships between public and private organizations, neighborhood groups, elected officials, staff, and volunteers, that last well beyond the event, as the collective knowledge, skills and connections are harnessed to improve the community. The multiple economic benefits of these events include revenue generated from thousands of visitors and residents through spending on and off festival grounds at tourism and non-tourism related businesses alike.

Recreation, the arts, education, volunteerism and community events have become integral to the region's culture. This cultural composition helps recruit employees and new businesses to the area by creating an attractive place for companies to locate, and for employees to live. By making quality of life investments that build off the region's assets, the West Central Mountains is strengthening its community identity while providing residents with world-class amenities.





## HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Residents capitalize on the area's four-season climate and mountainous terrain to enjoy a variety of outdoor activities year-round. When residents were asked in a questionnaire to list favorite family activities, 98% of the 189 respondents listed at least one outdoor activity. The population is active and healthy, ranking sixth in the nation in health outcomes according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The good news: the health of the population is only getting better. In 2015, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation ranked the area in the 90th percentile (only 10% of communities were ranked better) of healthiest communities in America. In a 2013 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Report, Idaho's 10- to 17-year olds had the third best score in the nation for obesity ratings.

*The population is active and healthy, ranking 6th in the nation in health outcomes.*

For many rural communities, a lack of immediate access to primary healthcare and emergency services is a major concern, as individuals must travel greater distances for everyday doctors' appointments. Fortunately, the West Central Mountains is ranked second of 44 in the state for clinical care, and third in physical environment, according to the County Health Rankings and Roadmaps. Aspects that contribute to this success include low commute times, low air pollution, access to primary care physicians, and preventable hospital stays.

Although the community is doing well, improvements can be made. Specialty care and healthcare visits requiring higher

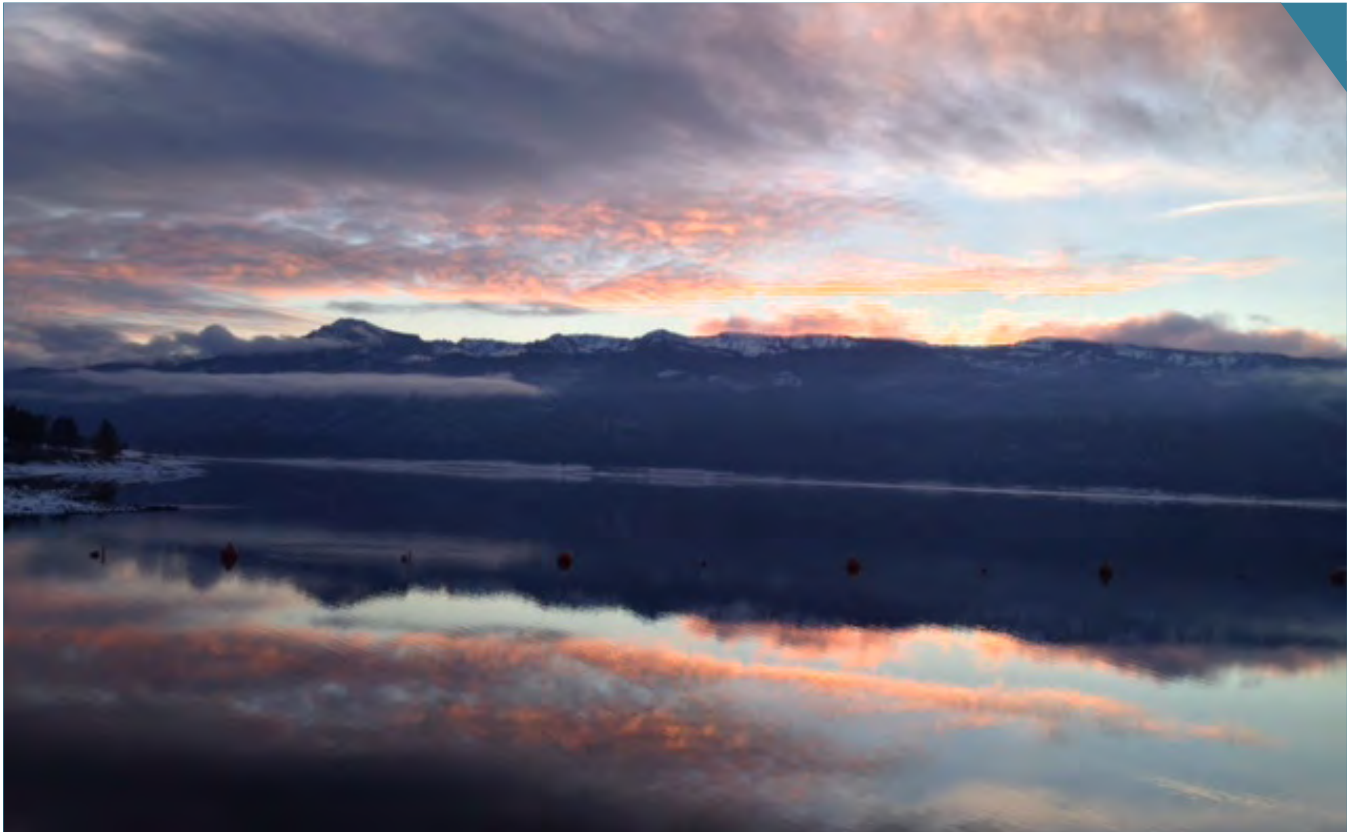






technology services are not as widely available. According to the County Health Rankings and Roadmaps, diabetic monitoring is low in comparison with the rest of the state. In addition, the West Central Mountains has lower access to healthy food compared to the state average. The region hosts two farmers markets and a produce co-op, and offers community supported agriculture through deer, elk, bison and fish farms. Local food production could be supported through additional year-round farmers markets, community supported agriculture programs, and innovative agricultural technology such as geothermal greenhouses. Currently, the University of Idaho Cascade Extension Office is working toward providing education opportunities to regional farmers, and establishing a food system coalition through partnerships with the university, local farmers and other entities to help strengthen the local food system. Another goal of the extension office is to expand farmers markets, small scale sustainable agriculture, community supported agriculture, farm to institution programs, and energy efficiency with crop production in the area.





## REGIONAL COMMUNICATION

Regional communication, both external (communication to areas outside the region) and internal (communication within the region), is one of the region's biggest obstacles. The West Central Mountains is vast, encompassing 2,654,000 acres. Distance from urban centers and a low population density prevent major television networks from including the area in regular coverage. Events, the lifeblood of the community and much of the economy, are not well-marketed outside the region with a unified message, nor are all of the abundant recreational amenities.

Internal communication is also a challenge. The region lacks broadcast networks and a central hub to efficiently disseminate information locally. Therefore residents are not as well informed as they could be. Proximity between towns is so great that a high degree of coordination is required to communicate regional information effectively. The region is not well-equipped with the tools to reach the public for outreach efforts and to build community buy-in. While the region is blessed with a large network of non-profit and faith-based organizations, duplicative programs have emerged resulting in inefficient use of time and resources.

*The region's large geographic area and low population density make communication within and outside the region difficult.*







# **CHAPTER THREE**

# **WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS**

# **PLAN: GOALS AND STRATEGIES**

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## WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS: IDAHO'S ADVENTURE CORRIDOR



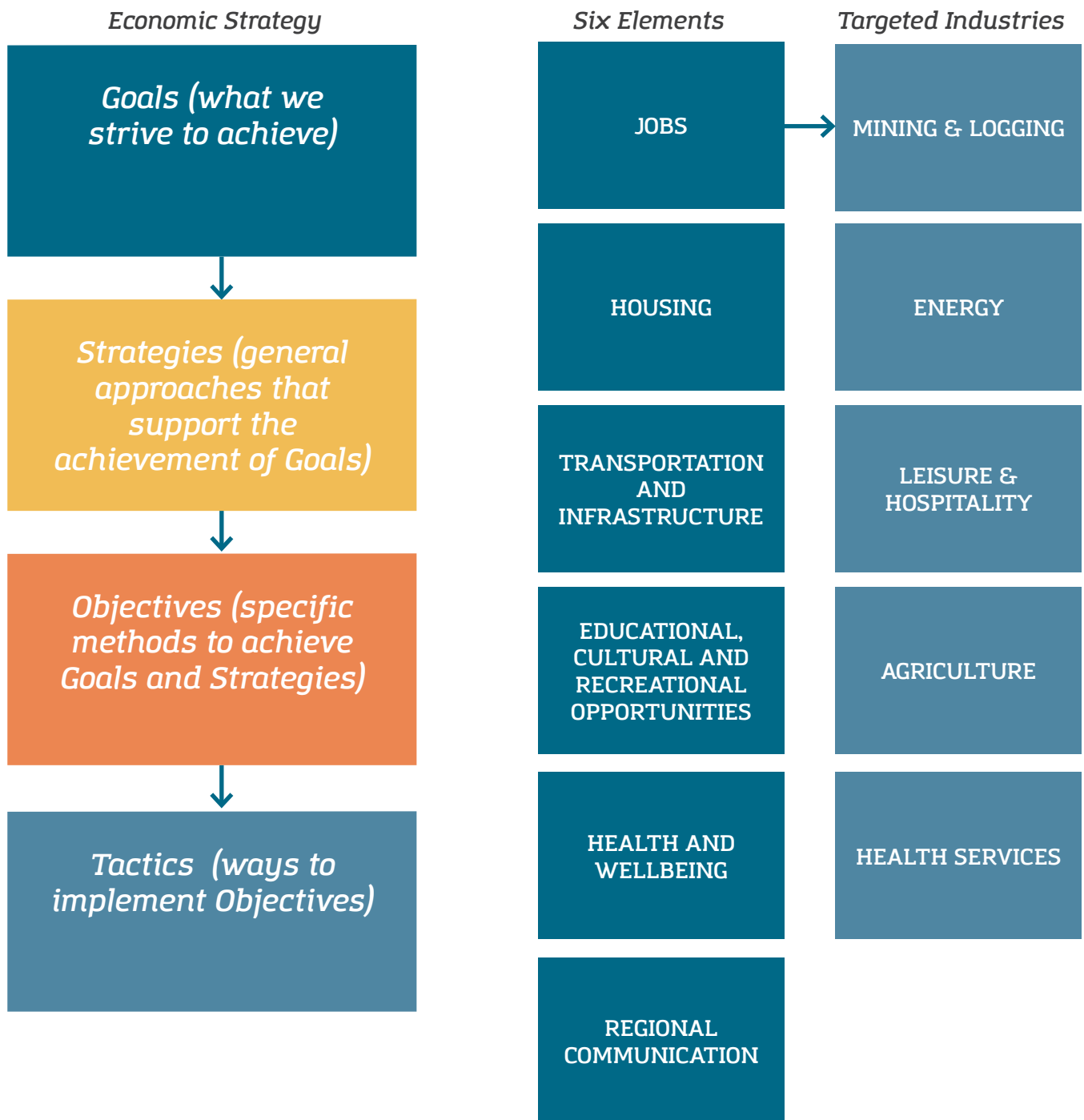
The West Central Mountains Economic Development Strategy contains a short and long-term approach toward continually improving economic resiliency. It addresses six elements affecting the region's quality of life and economic future: Jobs, Housing, Transportation and Infrastructure, Educational, Cultural & Recreational Opportunities, Health & Wellbeing and Regional Communication. Within the Jobs sector, five key industries are identified that our region is well-positioned for: Mining & Logging; Energy; Leisure and Hospitality; Agriculture; and Health Services.

The Strategy's goals, objectives and strategies leverage the region's assets and opportunities to reach the long-term Vision and capitalize on the discussed trends. The goal statements are what we hope to achieve; strategies are general approaches that support the achievement of the goals; and objectives are specific methods used to achieve goals and objectives.

Also included are specific tactics or projects that will be used to implement the strategies. Projects are evaluated against their effectiveness in achieving the Strategy's Vision versus the complexity of implementation to develop short-term and long-term action plans.







## CRITERIA OF SHORT-TERM AND LONG-TERM STRATEGIES

### Effectiveness

Criteria	Explanation
<i>Scale</i>	Does the tactic benefit the entire region?
<i>Strategic Fit</i>	How well does the tactic meet the Strategy's Vision, trends and goals?
<i>Strengths</i>	Does the tactic capitalize on the region's strengths and tier off other initiatives?
<i>Economic Position</i>	Does the tactic improve the region's economic position?
<i>Affordable</i>	Can the indicator be easily replicated over time without excessive costs or staff time?

### Complexity

Criteria	Explanation
<i>Difficulty</i>	How difficult is the tactic to implement?
<i>Cost</i>	What is the tactic's relative cost?

The short-term implementation plan consists of projects to be completed within an 11-month period, while the long-term implementation plan consists of projects to be completed within a 10-year period. Within the Strategy's six elements are 22 objectives and 92 tactics to achieve the Vision.

The Plan's goals, strategies, objectives and tactics are described by element below. The tactics have been drafted in order to provide a targeted solution to improve the economic position of the region. Tactics should be annually monitored in order to adjust and prioritize as necessary.

It is important to note there is overlap among objectives, as the six core elements share many commonalities. For example, the Educational, Cultural and Recreational Opportunities element does not focus on job creation even though the recreation sector significantly contributes to the region's economic base. Nor does this element include workforce education for job readiness even though this element encompasses education. Instead, all initiatives related to job creation and readiness fall under the Jobs element.



# VISION

*West Central Mountains residents aspire to create a sustainable future by:*

- Utilizing and enhancing the strengths of our people;*
- Continuing our rich tradition of community involvement and volunteerism;*
- Leveraging our region's abundant natural and scenic resources;*
- Enhancing the industries that historically made us successful while diversifying our economy for long-term resiliency.*

*We will build upon the assets that make our community a desirable place:*

- To live, work, play and visit;*
- Where businesses want to invest time and capital;*
- Where our institutions are founded on a culture of inclusion, continuous innovation, excellence, advancement and personal fulfillment.*



## OUR JOBS

Five select industries are highlighted within the Strategy, and have been targeted for a variety of reasons. Some industries may not be experiencing growth, but rely on natural resources unique to the region; others may be emerging sectors with potential for growth, while others represent a large concentration of jobs in the region. Collectively, these industries comprise over 50% of total non-government employment in the region. The goal is to support emerging industries while sustaining historic industries to diversify the economy to encourage economic resiliency.

### MINING AND LOGGING

**Goal: We will capitalize on our natural resources to promote the historic industry sectors of mining and logging in a sustainable manner.**

Over the past few decades, the sectors of mining and logging have been on a downward trend. These two sectors played a significant role in the region's history of settlement patterns, economy and culture. The decline of these historic industry sectors has resulted in the loss of value-added activities that diversified the economy and provided permanent employment opportunities with livable wages.

Although market trends suggest the sectors are fading, recent developments suggest otherwise. Midas Gold Idaho, Inc. is applying for a federal permit to expand its mining operation, resulting in a 1,000% growth in permanent, full-time jobs. It has recently acquired drilling rights to expand exploration. Similarly, Evergreen Forest Products has regained momentum, capitalizing on federal grants and innovative business solutions to restore shifts previously eliminated during the recession. Evergreen is also planning to open a secondary site in the contiguous community of Horseshoe Bend, located immediately south of the region.

**Strategy 1:** Increase the number of permanent, full-time positions in the sectors of mining and sustainable logging.

**Objective 1:** Provide tools for employers that will help support long-term sustainability.

#### Tactics:

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| JOB 1 | Encourage funding opportunities that leverage economic development dollars and job creation targeted at rural communities to expand natural resource based businesses. |
| JOB 2 | Support environmentally sound and economically feasible extraction of precious metals through claiming previous mining activity locations and reclamation projects.    |
| JOB 3 | Encourage new positions are filled with local workers by connecting employers with under/unemployed workers.   |
| JOB 4 | Support sustainable logging initiatives with federal agencies that reduce fire risk and increase production.   |
| JOB 5 | Promote spin-off industries including milling and wood manufacturing.  |







## ENERGY

**Goal: We will explore alternative energy options to diversify our growing economy.**

Energy is vital to every economic and household activity. The region boasts an abundance of hydro, biomass, geothermal and other renewable resources that provide a competitive edge to the local economy. This is particularly relevant in the West Central Mountains, where a number of industries are energy dependent. Exploring the integration of renewable energy sources will make the local economy more resilient, provide more options for economic diversity, and promote technological innovation.

**Strategy 1:** Explore alternative energy resources within the region.

**Objective 1:** Expand alternative energy research and development.

### Tactics:

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| JOBS 6 | Partner with energy providers to create alternative energy development opportunities.  |
| JOBS 7 | Support alternative uses for geothermal resources through greenhouse business development, heating districts and electricity generation. |
| JOBS 8 | Investigate the geothermal potential in Cascade through further exploratory drilling.  |
| JOBS 9 | Support the development of the region's newest geothermally heated pool in Cascade.  |



## LEISURE AND HOSPITALITY

**Goal:** We will capitalize on our existing success in the Leisure and Hospitality sector to remain a tourism destination and assist service industry workers in maintaining year-round employment.

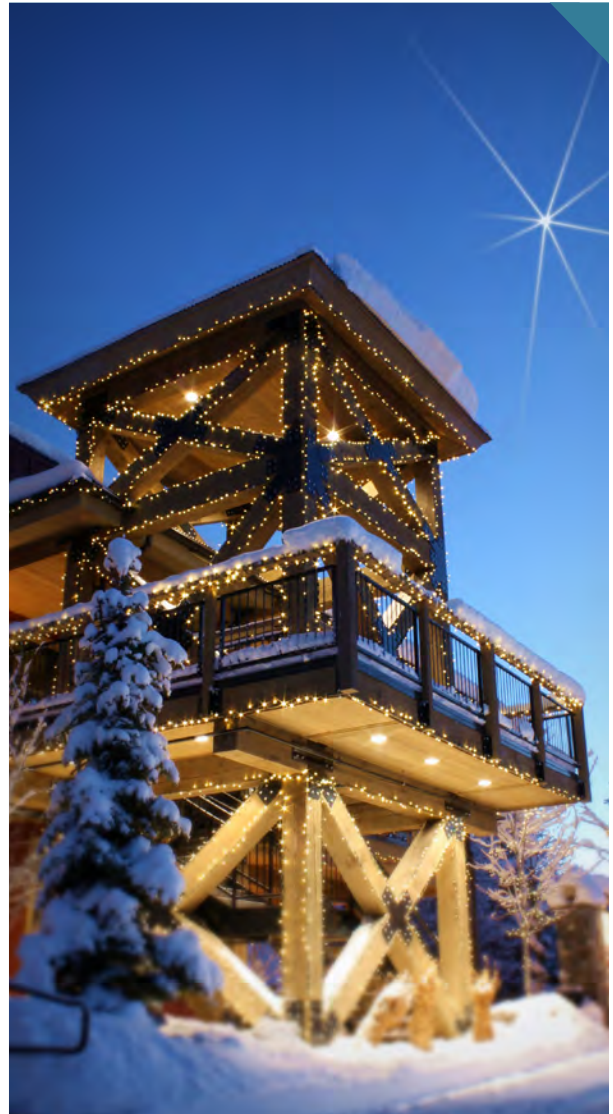
Strategies for increasing tourism require collaboration and coordination on a regional scale. Shared resources, technology and communication tools will allow communities to think regionally.

**Strategy 1:** Develop a regional approach to enhancing our Leisure and Hospitality sector.

**Objective 1:** Collaborate and coordinate with all communities within the region to market and promote the region as one destination.

### Tactics:

- JOB 10 Prepare data on visitors and dollars spent in the local economy and share with state and local agencies to obtain state funding used to market the region.
- JOB 11 Create and market "Tour Routes" and "Trip Itineraries" to promote region-wide use of recreation amenities.



**Strategy 2:** Increase the number of year-round employment opportunities.

**Objective 1:** Provide resources for seasonal employees such as those in the leisure/hospitality sector to secure year-round employment.

### Tactics:

- JOB 12 Foster organizations that assist employees working seasonal jobs who desire year-round employment.
- JOB 13 Promote regional collaboration among employers to link seasonal employees.



**TACTIC JOBS 12 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“PARTNER WITH JOB FAIRS, THE PTAC AND SBA TO  
EXPAND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT RESOURCES”**

*With the establishment of the Valley County Economic Development Council (VCEDC) several initiatives have been undertaken that focus on broadening workforce development opportunities. This project proposes a partnership with local job fairs, the Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC) and the Small Business Association (SBA) to make their resources widely available to the region’s workforce.*

## AGRICULTURE

**Goal:** Our agricultural practices will be maintained to support local food growth and distribution, and we will encourage programs that communicate the value of local food.

Agriculture is a vital industry sector in the West Central Mountains. The region has a reputation for the highest quality of meat; however, the decline of small acreage farms has made fresh vegetables, dairy and poultry less available to local consumers. Although agriculture is an important contributor to the West Central Mountains economy, it could be enhanced with better access to markets and diversified products. The University of Idaho Extension Office could provide an invaluable resource to farmers and the community. Because this sector is large, a modest increase in sales could translate into many new jobs and provide the community with healthier food options.

**Strategy 1:** Diversify the local products of the Agriculture sector.

**Objective 1:** Develop partnerships and programs that increase local production.



## TACTIC JOBS 15 SHORT-TERM PROJECT

### “FORM A REGIONAL FOOD COALITION”

*The University of Idaho extension campuses in Cascade and McCall could provide an excellent resource to local farmers for education, advocacy, and establishing partnerships with organizations and government agencies. The regional food coalition will create an action plan to apply for funds for curriculum development for courses on farming business strategies and best practices.*

#### Tactics:

- JOB 14 Collaborate to create and market a regional brand for local food and agriculture products with the goal of increasing sales.
- JOB 15 Connect farmers with local university resources to improve techniques for growing, processing, packaging and marketing to increase production.
- JOB 16 Support programs in the secondary education system that promote agricultural careers through relevant curriculum topics and internship opportunities.
- JOB 17 Explore cultivation techniques that take advantage of regional geothermal resources.
- JOB 18 Brand the area as an agritourism destination that includes working ranches, farm to table restaurants and other attractions.







## HEALTH SERVICES

**Goal: We will expand jobs, facilities and new technologies in the health services sector, while building on our strengths to promote our region's high quality of life.**

The Health Services industry is a growing sector in the West Central Mountains economy. St. Luke's Hospital and Cascade Medical Center are among the top ten employers in the region. This sector has been particularly successful, providing state-wide recognition for clinical care, which serves to attract new businesses and residents to the area. Based on Idaho Department of Labor projections, this sector is expected to grow by 37% by year 2025.

**Strategy 1:** Expand health services for job growth and to ensure immediate access.

The expansion and modernization of St. Luke's McCall will provide space for new technologies including remote delivery modalities such as telehealth, keeping healthcare dollars local and enabling providers to meet the needs of an aging and growing population while yielding community-wide access to advanced healthcare services. It also has a positive impact on the fiscal health of the community. Two hospitals are on the top ten employers list in the West Central Mountains, offering some of the best paying jobs in the region. Advanced healthcare facilities also attract and retain business and industry because they are important factors for businesses seeking to relocate their facilities.

**Objective 1:** Maintain partnerships with key health providers to expand health facilities and initiatives in the region.

### **Tactics:**

- JOB 19 Market the region's accessible, first-class medical facilities and programs to promote the region's high quality of life.
- JOB 20 Attract healthcare incubators to research and develop innovative medical technologies.
- JOB 21 Provide housing and amenities that attract medical staff and their families.

## WORKFORCE EDUCATION

**Goal: We will prepare our workforce for jobs through education and training in strategic sectors and emerging markets through curriculum alignment, expanded technology resources, skills development, partnerships and creating career development opportunities.**

The West Central Mountains economy is in transition, moving toward employment areas that require technological services. This transition presents an exciting opportunity to diversify the economy; however, it places a stronger emphasis on the preparation and education of our workforce. Skills development must occur at all levels, and stronger partnerships must be forged among educators, industries and employers. By realigning our secondary and postsecondary education with industry needs, we can build upon traditional and emerging trades and skills. Industries are requiring college graduates to be career-ready. Linking industries with educators is critical to ensuring a competency-based education for current and future businesses.

**Strategy 1:** Expand higher education resources to the broader community.

The unemployment rate for residents between 45-54 years of age is 10.5%, significantly higher than the region's 7.4% average. This age group also represents 15% of the total population. Higher education could have a profound role in the West Central Mountains economy. As the economy continues to transition toward services requiring technology, vocational and career development and training can provide professional skills employers seek. The planned expansion of the University of Idaho McCall Field Campus could attract leadership and spearhead innovation. The expanded professional course offerings at McCall College could also provide ongoing economic momentum by educating our workforce for local business.

**Objective 1:** Develop and expand partnerships between private industry and post-secondary institutions to provide training specific to employers' needs.

### Tactics:

- JOB 22 Provide continuing education courses and certification programs at McCall College.
- JOB 23 Improve access to the expertise, facilities, and resources of colleges and universities to the public and business community.
- JOB 24 Expand the regional college campus through offering professional courses, course transfer and becoming regionally accredited.
- JOB 25 Provide professional certifications in established and emerging industries at the McCall College through partnerships with accredited education institutions, such as Certified Nurse Assistant, Certified Pharmacy Technician, First Aid and CPR, or Certified Mechanic.
- JOB 26 Utilize resources of the University of Idaho Extension Office in Cascade, the U of I McCall Field Campus, or other higher education institutions, to become regionally competitive through programs that provide education on health and finance, sustainable forestry, GIS and ecosystem management, fire, recreation and natural resources, economic development, and agriculture.





### **TACTIC JOBS 32 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**

#### ***“EXPAND THE SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOPS PROGRAM”***

*The small business workshops will be part of an ongoing attempt to encourage local business innovation and offer support to new entrepreneurs. Sponsored by the Valley Economic Development Council (VCEDC), the workshops will provide resources and tools and be facilitated in cooperation with the Small Business Association and SCORE, and other professional organizations.*

### **TACTIC JOBS 33 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**

#### ***“EXPAND SCHOLARSHIP RESOURCES FOR THE REGION’S LEADERSHIP ACADEMY”***

*The Leadership Academy provides a forum for emerging leaders to develop leadership skills through workshops and activities that nurture free thinking, idea-sharing and problem solving. The goal of the program is to provide common ground for collaborating on present and future community projects. Many emerging leaders cannot afford the entrance fee to participate in the program. Providing additional scholarship resources would ensure all residents interested in the program could participate.*

### **TACTIC JOBS 35 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**

#### ***“CONDUCT A SECTOR DEVELOPMENT ANALYSIS”***

*Sector development analysis pairs sectors that connect and meet the needs of the community. This analysis identifies which business sectors are more desirable, and which sectors are more compatible with community infrastructure to identify preferences of both the community and businesses. Results can help the community plan for the future, fortifying existing sectors reported as desirable, attracting new businesses currently absent, or invest in infrastructure needed to attract businesses.*

## TACTIC JOBS 35 SHORT-TERM PROJECT

### *“IDENTIFY AND DEVELOP SECURE INCUBATOR AND MAKER SPACE LOCATIONS IN CASCADE, DONNELLY, MCCALL AND MEADOWS VALLEY”*

*West Central Mountains residents agree that affordable and adequate telecommunications is a regional priority. Strategically identifying and developing secure incubator and maker spaces will promote business start-ups and ensure the region stays competitive.*

JOB 27 Investigate how business and education can partner with the state agencies to meet the demand for skilled workers.

**Strategy 2:** Foster a culture of entrepreneurialism. The West Central Mountains maintains a highly educated population. Connecting our residents with a variety of tools and resources would facilitate business start-ups, innovative business solutions, and sustainable career paths.

**Objective 1:** Connect residents with entrepreneurial tools and resources.

#### **Tactics:**

- JOB 28 Utilize shared offices, and creative incubator space to promote cross-pollination of services and foster small business development.
- JOB 29 Create a grants/incentives program that provides a transitional space for home-based start-up businesses to support expansion.
- JOB 30 Continue the new business plan contest and fair including networking opportunities among the contestants
- JOB 31 Continue to connect high school students with entrepreneurialism through presentations about success stories of new business start-ups and opportunities.
- JOB 32 Partner with the Small Business Administration to serve as an ongoing resource related to business start-up, financing, and strategic planning through the establishment of small business workshops in cooperation with SCORE, other professional organizations and small businesses.
- JOB 33 Promote and expand the West Central Mountains Leadership Academy, a forum that immerses participants in leadership scenarios in workshops and activities.
- JOB 34 Encourage Rec-Tech businesses start-ups that design or produce recreational products and services.
- JOB 35 Increase technical support for start-up businesses and entrepreneurs.
- JOB 36 Brand key areas as technology zones to promote high-tech businesses.



# OUR HOUSING

**Goal: We will provide a diverse housing inventory that is family-friendly, accessible and affordable within a reasonable proximity to employment and transit services to foster healthy, integrated and viable communities.**

While the Great Recession had profound impacts on the housing market, since 2013 growth in the West Central Mountains region has been on an upswing. Median home prices have increased considerably within the past year resulting in over 40% of the region's population being burdened by monthly housing costs. The trend in housing sales suggests that residents prefer homes within the \$100K-\$300K price range. However, nearly 8,000 homes are inhabited part-time for seasonal, recreational or occasional use, compared to approximately 1,600 units used for year-round occupation. Of these year-round homes, 79% are detached, single-family. Fundamental to the region's culture is providing high quality of life places for the region's businesses, workforce and families.

**Strategy 1:** Increase our housing diversity and inventory. Maintaining a diversified housing supply that is immediately available is integral to any region's livability. Homes must be suitable for all life stages and lifestyles. A housing supply that is immediately available is also crucial, as it provides opportunities for residents to live within the community in which they work.

**Objective 1:** Enable the workforce to secure housing that meets budgetary and lifestyle needs.

**Tactics:**

- HOU 1 Provide development incentives for workforce housing.
- HOU 2 Encourage development in areas that support jobs, transportation, transit and infrastructure connectivity.
- HOU 3 Develop a regional housing plan that identifies shared values related to workforce housing needs.

**Objective 2:** Define and develop funding mechanisms to support workforce housing.

Providing affordable housing options has positive effects on the economy and attracts a desired workforce. Workforce housing places less financial burden on homeowners and renters, and increases disposable income to stimulate economic growth.

**Tactics:**

- HOU 5 Provide development incentives for workforce housing.
- HOU 6 Encourage development in areas that support jobs, transportation, transit and infrastructure connectivity.

## TACTIC HOU 6 SHORT-TERM PROJECT

### *“ESTABLISH A REGIONAL HOUSING TRUST”*

*In the past year, the region has been working toward establishing a Regional Housing Trust, a public/private partnership that supports the construction, acquisition and preservation of workforce housing. So far, three housing summits have been conducted that addressed policies restricting the development of workforce housing, the types of housing the public desires, and the formation of a housing trust.*

**Objective 3:** Develop and implement strategic plans, and partner with organizations that create quality of life places that attract tourists and year-round employment and residents.

#### **Tactics:**

- HOU 7 Encourage the formation of diverse organizations of property owners, business owners, and residents to develop grassroots solutions for revitalizing downtowns.
- HOU 8 Offer a mix of uses and destinations that encourage residents and visitors to live, work, play, and learn in downtown cores of the region’s communities.
- HOU 9 Develop policies and economic incentives that promote sustainable, resilient communities.
- HOU 10 Support housing opportunities in economic cores such as downtowns where supportable infrastructure is present.

**Strategy 2:** Develop a regional Home Builders Association. Support and strengthen our construction industry through partnerships and cooperation.

**Objective 1:** Support and strengthen our construction industry through collaboration with real estate, mortgage and finance companies, and materials suppliers, opening opportunities for construction in desired sectors.

#### **Tactics:**

- HOU 11 Establish a network of real estate, mortgage and finance industries, and materials suppliers and trades.
- HOU 12 Create apprenticeship and trade opportunities.
- HOU 13 Create a premier builder certification program that provides community standards and quality control.





## OUR TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

**Goal: We will improve the character and interconnectedness of our transportation and infrastructure to boost our local economy, support the projected population growth, and encourage the growth of new businesses. These improvements will be planned to meet growth projections to provide better access to healthcare, education and alternative work scenarios for current and future needs.**

Efficient transit and roadways and adequate utility infrastructure are paramount to a region's economic success. Even when adequate, they must be planned to address anticipated growth projections. The West Central Mountains has made a concerted effort to address the region's most critical infrastructure challenges: inadequate transportation infrastructure; lack of access into the region; and inadequate technology. The 2008 Valley County Transportation Master Plan addresses the impacts of growth on the transportation system and discusses transportation needs, and the funding mechanisms available for future projects. At the time the Plan was implemented, projected infrastructure improvement costs over the next five years were at \$185 million. Inadequate airport facilities were cited as another major obstacle, affecting the mobility of both people and goods. Slow internet connectivity remains a challenge as well. The combined effects of aging infrastructure, lack of access into the region, and inadequate technology pose a substantial challenge to the economic vitality of the region. If the movement of people and goods is limited, then businesses and residents will look elsewhere to invest and work.

**Strategy 1:** Expand our transportation and infrastructure to meet anticipated growth projections. Access to the community is limited due to transportation corridors, bridge restrictions, and low population density. The separation from interstate travel corridors is confining for many economic activities.



**TACTICS TRANS 7 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“EXPLORE EXPANDED SERVICE OF  
THE TREASURE VALLEY TRANSIT”**

*Treasure Valley Transit (TVT) is a rural public transit system that provides shuttle service to destinations throughout the region, with discounted rates for seniors/disabled residents. Currently, Meadows Valley is not located within the service area making key amenities, such as grocery stores and medical facilities, difficult to access. This project proposes the expansion of TVT to Meadows Valley.*

**TACTIC TRANS 7 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“CONSTRUCT BUS KIOSKS FOR TVT RIDERS”**

*Providing safe and accessible public transit is the primary goal of Treasure Valley Transit. This project proposes constructing two kiosks, one in Donnelly and one in Cascade, to allow riders of all abilities to access the shuttle in a comfortable and safe setting.*

**TACTIC TRANS 9 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“IDENTIFY VETERANS’ NEEDS THROUGH STRENGTHENED  
PARTNERSHIPS”**

*The West Central Mountains region is vast and although veterans services are available, accessing these resources can be challenging given the distance required to reach them. Through a strengthened partnership with the Veterans Administration, the region can ensure veterans’ needs are being met, and identify potential partnership opportunities.*



**Objective 1:** Promote commerce through improved regional connectivity.

**Tactics:**

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| TRANS 1 | Continue to revitalize the transportation infrastructure through adequate road, bridge, pathway and sidewalk improvements, paving and upgrades. |
| TRANS 2 | Promote daily bus routes that connect the region to Boise and Spokane.  |
| TRANS 3 | Support funding mechanisms, such as local-option tax packages, for transportation and infrastructure rehabilitation projects.                   |
| TRANS 4 | Promote cooperation among jurisdictions for infrastructure improvement projects, including regional funding options.                            |
| TRANS 5 | Support initiatives to update inadequate or aging water, sewer and electrical infrastructure.   |
| TRANS 6 | Support the completion of the multimodal transit center as proposed through the regional location analysis.                                     |
| TRANS 7 | Expand hours, service area and locations for bus kiosks of the Treasure Valley Transit.   |
| TRANS 8 | Explore rideshare opportunities, including park and ride centers.   |
| TRANS 9 | Expand regional transit system between medical centers, churches, grocery stores and other life resources for veterans.                         |

**Strategy 2:** Improve the region's technology to meet current and future demand.

The West Central Mountains is an attractive location for small businesses and entrepreneurs because of the region's lifestyle and quality of life amenities. Increased telecommunication and Internet connectivity will support growth by allowing businesses to operate in a less constrained manner. At the same time, it will retain businesses and broaden educational opportunities, improving our region's quality of life. A principal goal of the West Central Mountains Economic Development Strategy is to ensure the region remains competitive. Technology is at the heart of the 21st Century and providing adequate and affordable technological services will help all industry sectors compete.

**Objective 1:** Work with the private and public sectors and local telecommunication companies to determine and fulfill existing and future infrastructure needs, and make these services affordable to all.

**Tactics:**

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| TRANS 10 | Increase bandwidth to targeted areas such as downtowns or high-tech areas.  |
| TRANS 11 | Support the expansion of the footprint of broadband to rural areas and assist in broadband extension to less populated areas. |
| TRANS 12 | Incorporate broadband and technology into regional comprehensive plans.   |



## OUR EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

**Goal:** We will foster a community that treasures its youth and embraces opportunities for personal fulfillment, rich in programs for lifelong learning, arts and entertainment. We believe in enlarging our extraordinary network of nonprofit organizations, volunteerism, and community involvement.

The West Central Mountains is known for its natural beauty, which has profound effects on the recreation sector and the choices people make to live here. Managing our local resources in a sustainable manner while integrating world-class recreation and community amenities will attract new visitors to the area, and create quality of life places for our residents to live. Preparing our youth for future success allows for options including the ability to remain in the area and enjoy all that is offered here.

**Strategy 1:** Increase the number of career development opportunities for teens and young adults residing in the community.

West Central Mountains has a very low young adult population. Outmigration is cited as the primary reason due to lack of higher education and professional opportunities. This statistic is expressed through the 12.8% unemployment rate for 20- to 24-year-olds (the rate for 24- to 45-year-olds is 4.10%), and the 6.2% of the population representing this age bracket. Young people need a strong foundation at the K-12 level. This objective aims to support and strengthen our K-12 system so that all students will leave high school prepared for success in higher education.

**Objective 1:** Promote career development and readiness in the secondary school system by engaging students, parents, educators and business.





**Tactics:**

- ECR 1 Encourage dual enrollment opportunities for junior and senior high school students that will challenge students and enable them to accrue college credit.
- ECR 2 Establish partnerships between public schools and local businesses to create and market internship opportunities that expose students to different career paths and develop hands-on skills.
- ECR 3 Develop community service-oriented youth programs in support of the region.

**Strategy 2:** Expand educational enrichment programs for our youth.

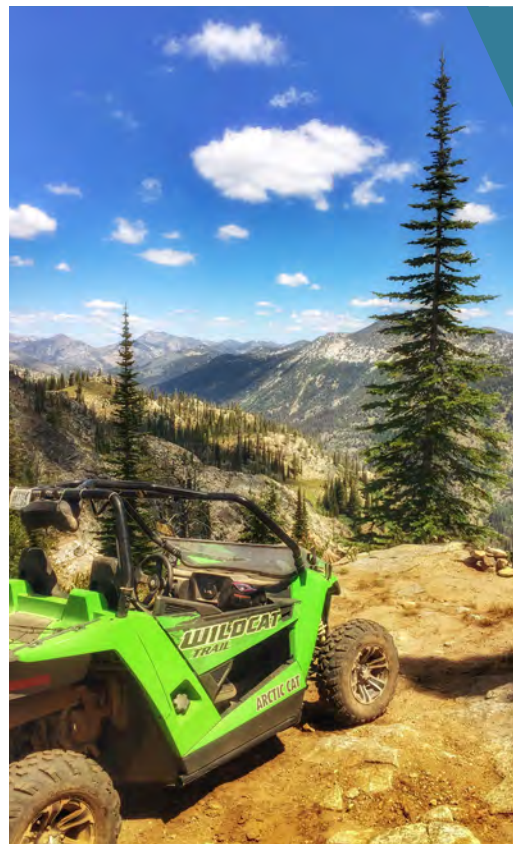
**Objective 1:** Develop programs through partnerships with non-profits and government agencies focused on educational enrichment.

**Tactics:**

- ECR 4 Support public library services to provide more educational programs.
- ECR 5 Explore opportunities with large employers to provide on-site pre-kindergarten school programs.
- ECR 6 Partner with the parks and recreation system to develop after school enrichment programs.

**Strategy 3:** Preserve and protect our recreational and natural assets to enhance the quality of life of the region. Strategies include the preservation of historic buildings and open space areas while empowering individual communities to make decisions on desired character, the integration of mixed use development, and multi-modal transportation options.

**Objective 1:** Develop a complete and integrated regional multi-modal trail system that is accessible year-round, promotes transportation alternatives, expands recreation opportunities, and creates momentum for healthier lifestyles.



**TACTIC ECR 11 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“EXPAND THE CONNECTIVITY OF THE VALLEY COUNTY  
PATHWAYS SYSTEM AND INTO ADAMS COUNTY**

*The Valley County Pathways Master Plan delineates a robust pathway system within Valley County. Examining potential connections in adjacent counties will enhance regional connectivity and further promote healthy lifestyles.*

**TACTIC ECR 19 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“OPERATION FACELIFT”**

*Operation Facelift is modeled after a very successful program in Magic Valley, Idaho. It is a voluntary program that involves each participating community to identify a business, or several businesses, for major facade improvements. Donations from local suppliers are welcome.*

**TACTIC ECR 12 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“ESTABLISH THE NORTHERN VALLEY RECREATION  
DISTRICT”**

*As recreation amenities continue to expand, the need for a regional recreation district becomes more pronounced. The purpose of the Northern Valley Recreation District will be to finance, acquire, construct, maintain, or operate any park, activity center or recreational facility.*





## SURVEY #3: STRATEGIES AND TACTICS

# 287 RESPOND

### *Key Highlights include:*

- *Over 100 residents would like to see a housing trust established that assesses workforce housing needs, identifies opportunities, develops partnerships and identifies funding mechanisms;*
- *Finding year-round work for seasonal employees is a shared desire;*
- *Over 100 respondents would like to see the expansion of the regional park system, sidewalks and trail system;*
- *The majority of respondents would like to see increased partnerships between public schools and local businesses for internship opportunities.*

### **Tactics:**

- ECR 7 Continue to support the implementation of the Valley County Pathways Master Plan, the Payette River Basin Water Trails Plan, and other existing community trail plans.
- ECR 8 Support ordinances that allow for year-round recreational opportunities on trail systems.
- ECR 9 Strategically identify opportunities to expand parks and green space to create an interconnected park system with greenways and trails.
- ECR 10 Encourage partnerships that promote a culture and environment of healthy living.
- ECR 11 Expand the Valley County Pathways Master Plan by linking the Weiser River Trail in Meadows Valley.
- ECR 12 Support the Valley County Economic Development Council in its plans for a Northern Valley Parks and Recreation District encompassing the Donnelly/McCall area and Meadows Valley.
- ECR 13 Expand access to open space and publicly owned lands throughout the region by supporting the efforts of Valley County Pathways and motorized recreation.
- ECR 14 Develop partnerships with state and federal agencies to explore additional funding mechanisms for long-term maintenance of trails on a year-round basis.

**TACTIC ECR 18 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“CONSTRUCT KIOSKS WITH DONATION BOXES AT KEY LOCATIONS ON TRAILS”**

*The region can capitalize on its culture of volunteerism and activism by constructing kiosks asking for voluntary monetary contributions from trail users to support the long term implementation and maintenance of the trail system.*

**Strategy 4:** Promote, market and expand the region’s vast recreational and cultural amenities. Event venues and recreational amenities are critical to the social and economic fabric of the West Central Mountains. By continuing to provide world-class recreational and cultural amenities, the region can leverage these assets as key economic drivers.

**Objective 1:** Develop cultural and recreational venues that meet the needs of the community and promote additional programs that attract visitors and provide employment opportunities.

**Tactics:**

- ECR 15 Support the regional and national promotion of the world class high-tech Kelly’s Whitewater Park (KWP) in Cascade, which provides an outdoor venue that attracts recreational tourists, provides jobs, and increases traffic to the downtown retail businesses.
- ECR 16 Expand year-round cultural arts, educational, and conference-type events through the utilization of a new event facility.
- ECR 17 Through the Northern Valley Recreation District, help establish a year-round recreational facility that will include walking paths and an indoor recreation center.

**Objective 2:** Develop public/private partnerships that help with the long-term maintenance of recreational amenities.

**Tactics:**

- ECR 18 Support a community effort that encourages voluntary monetary contributions to generate revenue for ongoing trail maintenance and construction.
- ECR 19 Partner with local organizations to create a volunteer network to help with long-term maintenance needs.



**TACTIC HW 1 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“DEVELOP PARTNERSHIPS THAT ENHANCE YOUTH PROGRAMS AND PARTICIPATION”**

*Several agencies, institutions and organizations offer a variety of youth activities within the region. By developing partnerships with program providers, the region can become more collaborative to enhance activities, encourage participation, and identify ongoing needs.*

## OUR HEALTH AND WELLBEING

**Goal:** We look forward to providing universal access to healthcare, through expanding health infrastructure, education and wellbeing initiatives to promote active and healthy lifestyles that will assist all segments of our population.

A healthy lifestyle is a critical factor to economic growth as it improves life balance and work-force productivity. By broadening our preventative programs and access to recreational amenities, we will ensure residents of all socioeconomic backgrounds have access to the same wellness programs.

**Strategy 1:** Foster an active and healthy culture. Developing a system that works in conjunction with health education, access to healthy foods and recreation facilities will encourage healthy life choices and alleviate the burden of preventative health issues on our medical facilities. These initiatives must start at an early age to ensure healthy habits continue through adulthood.

**Objective 1:** Expand K-12 healthy initiative programs to encourage healthy habits.

**Tactics:**

- HW 1 Promote public/private partnerships to increase educational opportunities focused on healthy eating and active living.
- HW 2 Encourage activity programs that involve multi-generational participation for exercise and bonding.

**Objective 2:** Promote a healthy community by further connecting recreation and healthy options to all income levels.

**Tactics:**

- HW 3 Promote the development of a prescription trails program by providing necessary information on trails systems and collaborating with healthcare practitioners.

## TACTIC HW 5 SHORT-TERM PROJECT “INVESTIGATE INTEREST IN A COMMUNITY GARDEN IN MEADOWS VALLEY”

*The region is committed to providing healthier food options that are local and affordable. Community gardens have been developed in Donnelly and Cascade, and have been widely successful. This project will investigate public interest in developing a community garden and develop the necessary partnerships for project implementation.*

- HW 4 Encourage partnerships that provide recreational opportunities at all income levels through scholarships programs and affordable equipment options.
- HW 5 Promote local food production and the “food economy” through farmers markets, community supported agriculture, geothermal greenhouses, and farm to institution programs.
- HW 6 Identify appropriate locations for community gardens, farms that support local food production, and support local farm to table programs.
- HW 7 Support local initiatives that work with local grocers to create campaigns to provide and purchase local foods.
- HW 8 Partner with the Valley-Adams Health Improvement Coalition to promote walkability as a key initiative.
- HW 9 Identify regional health/wellbeing resources for the creation of resource guides for youth and adults



**TACTIC COM 1 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
***“ESTABLISH A WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS REGIONAL  
ECONOMIC SUMMIT”***

*An annual regional summit will include regional representatives from Adams and Valley counties. The purpose will be to provide a forum to facilitate dialogue between communities to monitor and ensure the ongoing success of regional endeavors, and identify new opportunities for regional collaboration.*

**TACTIC COM 5 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
***“DEVELOP A FOREST RESTORATION SUMMIT”***

*The summit would address restoration projects forecasted by public land management agencies for a 1-5 year time frame to create a more predictable and consistent program of work. This could be accomplished through better and more regular communication between entities that sponsor restoration projects, as well as external communication with business interests about forecasted projects.*

**TACTIC COM 5 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
***“ESTABLISH A FOREST RESTORATION SERVICES  
DIRECTORY”***

*Many restoration specialists within the region do not have the capacity or desire to be a prime contractor for federal agencies. They are however, willing and able to perform work as subcontractors to a prime. This project provides prime contractors a centralized directory of local workforce skills, and connects workers to restoration job opportunities.*





## OUR REGIONAL COMMUNICATION

**Goal:** We will develop reliable methods of communication to keep the region informed and engaged despite our large geographic area and lack of broadcast networks.

Due to the large geographic area the West Central Mountains encompasses, as well as its distance from urban centers and broadcast networks, it is difficult to remain connected as a region. A great need exists to provide a reliable portal for dissemination of regional news and information. Effective communication will enable us to work collaboratively and efficiently without duplicating efforts.

**Strategy 1:** Develop a communication framework that disseminates information on a regional scale.

**Objective:** Establish a collaborative, regional network to continue to maintain a cohesive regional conversation; increase transparency internally and externally; inform, educate and obtain community buy-in; evoke civic pride; and promote our regional identity.

### Tactics:

- COM 1      Establish an annual regional summit that provides a forum for ongoing community dialogue.
- COM 2      Develop a quarterly newsletter that keeps residents informed of community updates and upcoming events.
- COM 3      Create a comprehensive regional website that provides regional information to improve communication.
- COM 4      Develop broadcast opportunities.
- COM 5      Improve external communication with federal agencies to connect workforce to restoration job opportunities.
- COM 6      Market the West Central Mountains as one destination.



**TACTIC COM 6 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“IMPROVE REGIONAL ACCESS TO GRANT WRITING RESOURCES”**

*Because of the region’s low population density, communities have limited resources to locate and apply for grants. The VCEDC will apply for an economic development grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce to offset administrative costs associated with completing grant applications. The region will provide matching funds to support ongoing grant writing services to help acquire the funding to implement projects.*

**TACTIC COM 6 SHORT-TERM PROJECT**  
**“CREATE A MARKETING CAMPAIGN THAT BRANDS THE REGION AS ONE DESTINATION”**

*The region boasts an abundance of recreational, cultural, educational and economic resources that have created quality of life places to live, work, play and conduct business. This project includes the development of a comprehensive marketing campaign and communications strategy that brands and promotes the region as one destination for business or pleasure. It will build off the branding concept conducted during the preparation of this Economic Development Strategy, and also serve as a resource for residents and businesses for community events, happenings, and programs such as small business workshops and scholarship programs for youth. Projects requiring public or monetary support will be highlighted to help them gain momentum. Information will be available on printed materials, posted on the region’s website, advertised in newspapers, and presented on other online media.*

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## **CHAPTER FOUR**

# **WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS: SHORT-TERM PLAN**

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# 11-MONTH PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Project	Related Tactic	Lead Organizations	Milestones
<b>JOBS</b>			
Partner with job fairs, PTAC and SBA to expand workforce development resources	JOBS 12	VCEDC	Advertise job fairs in rotary chambers, media outlets and local groups. Partner with the PTAC (Procurement Technical Assistance Center), and the Small Business Association (SBA) to participate in existing workforce trainings and workshops to make these resources better available. Partner with existing job fairs.
Form a Regional Food Coalition	JOBS 15	Steering Committee, University of Idaho extension educator; Valley County Farm Bureau; McCall Farmers Market; St. Luke's Hospital	Gather regional stakeholders and form a food coalition; offer Cultivating Success Program for new farmers and ranchers; strengthen partnerships to seek grant funding
Expand the Small Business Workshops Program	JOBS 32	VCEDC	Enhance partnership with business community; new businesses opened, permits issued, attendees, business licenses issued
Expand Scholarship Resources for the region's Leadership Academy	JOBS 33	West Central Mountains Leadership Academy; VCEDC	Market program to the region for support and interest; provide additional scholarship monies for participants; number of enrollees; number of businesses sponsoring the program
Sector Development Analysis	JOBS 35	University of Idaho Extension Campus	Apply to the University of Idaho to be a selected community for this program; Work with Economic Development Specialist from University of Idaho to gather input from the West Central Mountains through surveys; Share results with the community
Identify and develop incubator/maker spaces in Cascade, Donnelly, McCall and New Meadows	JOBS 35	Steering Committee, Frontier	Identify and develop incubator and maker space location capabilities with hot spot WiFi capabilities in Cascade, Donnelly, McCall and New Meadows. Include the business community and public in the decision making process.





Attract Business	Overcome Trends	Job Creation	Improve Infrastructure	Improve Tech/Education	Impact Housing	Improve Regulatory Env.	Leverage Funding Resources	Creative Response	Public/Private Partnerships	Resources and Relationships Needed	Schedule
	●	●	●	●			●	●	●	\$1,000 to support job fair advertisement and facility rental use fees; partnership with PTAC, job fairs and SBA; marketing materials.	Spring of 2016 develop partnerships with job fairs, PTAC, SBA; Summer 2016 organize job fair to be held in October 2016 and February 2017, when seasonal workers are being laid off; Market job fair to community through advertisements, rotary chambers, media outlets.
	●	●		●			●	●	●	\$2,500 to help jump-start program; partnerships with University of Idaho, Valley County Farm Bureau, McCall Farmers Market and St. Luke's Hospital.	Spring of 2016 gather regional stakeholders; Summer 2016 offer Cultivating Success Program for new farmers and ranchers; Summer 2016 (ongoing) strengthen partnerships to seek grant funding.
●	●	●		●			●	●	●	\$1,000 to support workshop and market the program to the public and business community.	March 2016 and every subsequent 6 months hold workshops.
	●			●				●	●	\$1,000 funding for scholarship funds and public outreach; increased partnerships with business community.	Spring 2016 outreach to business community; summer 2016 public outreach; Fall 2016 hold a new leadership workshop
●		●					●	●	●	\$2,500 for application and outreach process	Spring 2016 apply to program; Summer-Fall 2016 public outreach; Winter 2017 share survey results
●	●	●	●	●			●	●	●	\$10,000 to develop a partnership with Frontier and implement the technology at specified locations.	Spring 2016 identify incubator and maker space locations with input from the public and business community; Summer 2016 implement infrastructure for incubator/ maker spaces.

# 11-MONTH PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Project	Related Tactic	Lead Organizations	Milestones
<b>HOUSING</b>			
Establish a Regional Housing Trust	HOU 6	VCEDC	Form a board of directors and non-profit, develop marketing materials to inform the public
<b>TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE</b>			
Expand service of the Treasure Valley Transit (TVT)	TRANS 7	TVT, Steering Committee, New Meadows	Development of a route between Meadows Valley and McCall; Market to residents of Meadows Valley to gauge interest and support.
Construct bus kiosks for TVT riders	TRANS 7	Steering Committee	Build a kiosk in Donnelly and in Cascade; acquire land permits for construction; design approval; engage the community for volunteer time to support construction and materials.
Identify Veterans' needs through strengthened partnerships.	TRANS 9	Steering Committee	Survey the local American Legion chapters to identify veterans' needs and partner for future initiatives.
<b>EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL &amp; RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES</b>			
Expand the Valley County Pathway system into Adams County	ECR 11	Steering Committee, Valley County Pathways	Investigate grant opportunities through the Idaho Regional Travel Grant Program (ITC); conduct public hearings for support; create maps that illustrate the trail routes.
Operation Facelift	ECR 19	Department of Commerce	Partner with local communities, businesses, and building material suppliers; public outreach for volunteer support.



Attract Business	Overcome Trends	Job Creation	Improve Infrastructure	Improve Tech/Education	Impact Housing	Improve Regulatory Env.	Leverage Funding Resources	Creative Response	Public/Private Partnerships	Resources and Relationships Needed	Schedule
	●				●	●	●	●	●	Partnerships for the board of directors; public/private partnerships with developers and communities; \$5,000 to support the creation of the Housing Trust.	Spring 2016 form the board of directors and begin seeking non-profit status.
			●				●		●	Capital to support grant exploration and writing; capital to support the service expansion.	Spring 2016 dialogue with TVT for extended services; Spring 2016 public outreach; Spring 2016 explore grant opportunities to help fund the expansion.
			●				●		●	\$10,000 for permits, materials and design	Spring 2016 design kiosks and solicit public comment; Summer 2016 acquire permits and outreach to public for materials and volunteer support; Spring 2017 construct kiosks.
									●	Partnerships with the Veterans Administration and American Legion	Winter 2016 meet with the VA to define potential partnership opportunities and projects.
			●				●		●	\$2,500 to develop maps, apply for ITC grant, and conduct public hearings	Spring 2016 investigate grant opportunities; create maps that illustrate trail routes; Summer 2016 conduct public hearings.
●			●					●	●	\$1,000 Public/Private partnership with local suppliers, businesses, Department of Commerce and communities.	Spring 2016 outreach to public, communities, local businesses and suppliers.

## 11-MONTH PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Project	Related Tactic	Lead Organizations	Milestones
Establish the Northern Valley Recreation District	ECR 12	VCEDC, Chambers of Commerce; Cities of McCall, Donnelly and Meadows Valley; Valley County; Southern Valley County Recreation District; Valley County Parks and Recreation; Adams County	Get measure put on ballot; create board of directors; establish a non-profit; public outreach; create a strategic plan.
Construct kiosks with donation boxes at key locations on trails	ECR 18	Steering Committee	Develop partnerships with Central Idaho Mountain Bike Association (CIMBA), Valley County Pathways, Valley County Road Department, Idaho Department of Labor, Forest Service; acquire building permits for kiosks; undergo design approval process; create informational pamphlets for support; construct kiosks.
<b>HEALTH AND WELL-BEING</b>			
Develop partnerships to enhance youth activities and participation	HW 1	Collaboration of youth advocacy coalition; St. Luke's Hospital; University of Idaho 4H programs; Steering Committee; Cascade Cultural Arts Council	Create a public/private partnership with organizations, institutions and agencies that offer youth programs to identify needs and opportunities for collaboration, and to promote programs
Investigate interest in a community garden in New Meadows	HW 5	University of Idaho Master Gardeners Extension; Local Food Banks; St. Luke's Hospital	Public outreach to investigate interest; develop partnerships to create a community garden



Attract Business	Overcome Trends	Job Creation	Improve Infrastructure	Improve Tech/Education	Impact Housing	Improve Regulatory Env.	Leverage Funding Resources	Creative Response	Public/Private Partnerships	Resources and Relationships Needed	Schedule
			●				●	●	●	\$4,000 to establish non-profit; Partnerships with McCall, Southern Valley Recreation District.	Summer 2016 public outreach, establish partnerships, create board of directors and get measure put on ballot; Spring 2017 create strategic plan
			●						●	\$10,000 to acquire permits, create materials and construct kiosks	Spring 2015 develop partnerships; Summer 2015 public outreach with informational materials, building permits and design approval process; Fall 2016 construct kiosks
	●			●			●		●	Public/private partnerships	Spring 2016
	●		●	●			●	●	●	\$2,500 to support shop classes, provide building materials to construct community gardens; public/private partnership with University of Idaho, St. Luke's, food banks and New Meadows	Spring 2016 develop partnerships and conduct public outreach; Fall 2016 construct garden beds; Spring 2017 plant beds



# 11-MONTH PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Project	Related Tactic	Lead Organizations	Milestones
<b>REGIONAL COMMUNICATION</b>			
Establish a regional summit	COM 1	VCEDC	Develop a subcommittee of the VCEDC that is comprised of regional representatives from Adams and Valley counties to focus on regional planning, to be named the West Central Mountains Planning. Formalize workplan for ongoing coordination.
Establish a forest restoration services directory	COM 5	VCEDC	Develop partnership with business community; public outreach for participation to post skills; post skills directory on central website
Develop a forest restoration summit	COM 5	VCEDC, Idaho Department of Commerce, US Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Land Management	Establish partnership with federal and state agencies for ongoing coordination; organize and hold summit.
Improve regional access to grant writing resources	COM 6	VCEDC	Apply for Idaho Regional Travel Grant through Idaho Department of Commerce that would offset administrative costs associated with grant applications



Attract Business	Overcome Trends	Job Creation	Improve Infrastructure	Improve Tech/Education	Impact Housing	Improve Regulatory Env.	Leverage Funding Resources	Creative Response	Public/Private Partnerships	Resources and Relationships Needed	Schedule
	●					●	●	●	●	Partnerships among communities	Fall 2015 establish a sub-committee; Spring 2016 conduct regional summit to outline objectives; Fall 2016 conduct progress meeting on projects being implemented
●		●		●					●	Partnership with business community	Spring 2016 public outreach to build directory and contact business community of the project; Summer 2016 post directory to website and contact businesses of its availability
●		●							●	Partnership with federal and state agencies	Spring 2016 develop partnerships with federal and state agencies; Fall 2016 organize restoration summit; Spring 2017 hold restoration summit
							●	●	●	\$20,000 for initial administrative support to submit, obtain and manage grants	Spring 2016 hire staff

# 11-MONTH PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Project	Related Tactic	Lead Organizations	Milestones
<p>Create a marketing campaign that brands the region as one destination</p>	<p>COM 6</p>	<p>VCEDC, Public Relations Subcommittee, Steering Committee, Chambers</p>	<p>Develop communications strategy that brings together all communities to identify key messages, programs and assets to market to residents, visitors and businesses; prepare Idaho Regional Travel grant to support the development of a communications hub that disseminates regional information through online and printed materials; prepare online and printed materials.</p>





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## **CHAPTER FIVE**

# **WEST CENTRAL MOUNTAINS**

## **MEASURE: LONG-TERM**

## **PROGRESS**



## CRITERIA OF METRICS



The long-term strategy is the bridge between the Vision and project implementation. It provides an adaptive management program that allows the region to annually review progress toward achieving the Vision, and develop strategies for implementation. The members of the Steering Committee, under the umbrella of VCEDC, will continue to lead the next steps in the planning process, approving the allocation of funds, monitoring success, leading teams focused on specific tactics, measuring progress, and updating the long term Strategy as needed. The intent will be to measure the results and modify programs when intended goals are not being met.



## Effectiveness

Criteria	Explanation
<i>Relevant</i>	Is the indicator relevant to the Strategy's Vision?
<i>Reliable</i>	Is there a reliable source for the data so that the indicator can be consistently and accurately tracked over time?
<i>Clear</i>	Is the indicator simple and easy to understand, not relying on overly complex definitions or calculations that will be difficult for decision makers to understand?
<i>Usable</i>	Will the indicator be useful in evaluating Strategy objectives and can implementation lead to changes in this indicator over time?
<i>Affordable</i>	Can the indicator be easily replicated over time without excessive costs or staff time?

The long-term approach is to update the Strategy on a continuous basis. This monitoring program will facilitate ongoing analysis to identify new opportunities and revisions of existing strategies, to address shortcomings, changing demands and needs. As projects begin to take effect, needs and goals will evolve. Regular benchmarking will be integral to understanding how the region is doing, and what can be done better. Metrics will focus on measuring the region's progress and have been developed to meet five basic criteria: relevant, reliable, clear, usable and affordable.

A work plan for implementing the West Central Mountains Economic Development Strategy should be established each year to review the performance of strategies. In addition, work completed within the past year should

be evaluated to identify new strategies for implementation. The work plan may also include the implementation of preemptive corrective actions. The resources required to implement the work plan will be considered, along with the parties responsible for implementing the strategy. As strategies are completed and/or new best practices, technology, and information become available, the work plan may include new strategies and tactics.

A more extensive check-in should occur every ten years. The ten-year update should be an effort to build on the lessons learned through the annual review of indicators. If drastic changes have occurred in the community, or goals are not being met, supplementary strategies should be recommended in addition to the annual work plan.

## HOW WILL WE MEASURE SUCCESS?

Objective	Performance Measure	Benchmark
<b>JOBS</b>		
<i>Targeted Industries</i>		
<b>Mining and Logging</b>		
Provide tools for employers that will help support long-term sustainability.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of jobs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mining: 25</li> <li>• Logging: 140</li> </ul>
<b>Energy</b>		
Expand alternative energy research and development.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New projects utilizing alternative energy</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2015: 1 (geothermal pool and recreation center)</li> </ul>
<b>Leisure and Hospitality</b>		
Collaborate and coordinate with all communities within the region to market and promote the region as one destination.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Annual Number of Visitors</li> <li>• Annual Visitation Dollars Spent</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> </ul>
Provide resources for seasonal employees such as those in the leisure/hospitality sector to secure year-round employment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of full-time jobs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1,150</li> </ul>
<b>Agriculture</b>		
Develop partnerships and programs that increase local production.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of jobs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 53</li> </ul>
<b>Health Services</b>		
Maintain partnerships with key health providers to expand health facilities and initiatives in the region.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of jobs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 468</li> </ul>
<i>Workforce Development</i>		
Develop and expand partnerships between private industry and post-secondary institutions to provide training specific to employers' needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Placement in training programs at McCall College</li> <li>• Number of professional certifications granted</li> <li>• Number of programs offered at the University of Idaho extensions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> </ul>



Source	Resources and Relationships Needed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Census</li> </ul>	Partnerships with federal, state and local agencies
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Multi-jurisdictional</li> </ul>	Additional studies that investigate geothermal potential
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Data prepared by towns</li> </ul>	Prepare data on visitation and dollars spent in the local economy and share with jurisdictions; multi-jurisdictional cooperation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Idaho Department of Labor</li> </ul>	Partnerships with job fairs, the Procurement Technical Assistance Center, Small Business Association
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Idaho Department of Labor</li> </ul>	Partnerships with the University of Idaho extension educator for research and education outreach, Valley County Farm Bureau, McCall Farmers Market, St. Luke's Hospital
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Idaho Department of Labor</li> </ul>	Partnerships with health providers to determine work skills needed and potential incubator opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• McCall College</li> <li>• University of Idaho Extension Office in Cascade</li> <li>• University of Idaho McCall Field Campus</li> </ul>	Partnerships with McCall College, the University of Idaho extension campuses, and the business community



Objective	Performance Measure	Benchmark
Connect residents with entrepreneurial tools and resources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Business Start-ups</li> <li>• Leadership training participants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> <li>• 11 leadership participants</li> </ul>
<b>HOUSING</b>		
Enable the workforce to secure housing that meets budgetary and lifestyle needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Distribution of housing types</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 79% Single Detached</li> <li>• 10% Mobile Home</li> <li>• 3% 5-9 Unit Apartment</li> <li>• 3% 3-4 Unit Apartment</li> <li>• 2% 10-19 Unit Apartment</li> <li>• 3% Duplex</li> </ul>
Define and develop funding mechanisms to support workforce housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Percentage of burdened households (those that contribute more than 30% of income toward monthly housing expenses)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2014: 40%</li> </ul>
Develop and implement strategic plans, and partner with organizations that create quality of life places that attract tourists and year-round employment and residents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of downtown plans</li> <li>• Number of projects identified in plans that are implemented</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> </ul>
Develop a Regional Home Builders Association.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of participating entities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> </ul>



Source	Resources and Relationships Needed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All communities</li> <li>• McCall Chamber of Commerce</li> </ul>	Partnership with the Small Business Administration, the Procurement Technical Assistance Center, and funding to support VCEDC in workshops for high school students, small businesses, and potential business owners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Census</li> </ul>	Partnerships with developers and large employers to encourage a more diverse housing inventory. Ongoing collaboration between County and local jurisdictions in identifying land for workforce housing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Census</li> </ul>	Partnerships with the County to donate land for workforce housing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All communities</li> </ul>	Regional collaboration and coordination among all communities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TBD</li> </ul>	Partnerships with real estate, mortgage and finance companies and materials suppliers

Objective	Performance Measure	Benchmark
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>		
Promote commerce through improved regional connectivity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Transit Ridership</li> <li>• Transit service area</li> <li>• Miles of infrastructure and road improvement projects outlined in regional transportation plans</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TBD</li> </ul>
Work with the private and public sectors and local telecommunication companies to determine and fulfill existing and future infrastructure needs, and make these services affordable to all.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Average regional Internet Speed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2014: Below 3 mbps</li> </ul>
<b>EDUCATIONAL, RECREATIONAL &amp; CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES</b>		
Promote career development and readiness in the secondary school system by engaging students, parents, educators and business.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Placement in internship, mentoring and training programs</li> <li>• High school graduation rate</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> <li>• 99% for MDHS; Cascade 63%</li> </ul>
Develop programs through partnerships with non-profits and government agencies focused on educational enrichment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of youth programs</li> <li>• Number of youth program participants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> </ul>
Develop a complete and integrated regional multi-modal trail system that is accessible year-round, promotes transportation alternatives, expands recreation opportunities, and creates momentum for healthier lifestyles.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Miles of bike routes/lanes/trails</li> <li>• Average daily commute time</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> <li>• 10 minutes (2014)</li> </ul>
Develop cultural and recreational venues that meet the needs of the community and promote additional programs that attract visitors and provide employment opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of community events</li> <li>• Number of attendees at community events</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be measured during first year of implementation</li> </ul>



Source	Resources and Relationships Needed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Treasure Valley Transit</li> </ul>	Funding and partnerships to expand transit service area, coordination with communities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Link Idaho</li> </ul>	Secure funding to support a technology needs assessment and provide solutions to making technology adequate, equitable and affordable. Develop necessary public/private partnerships to ensure long-term viability
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cascade/McCall-Donnelly Public Schools</li> </ul>	Partnerships with the K-12 public education system, business community and local universities/colleges
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parks and Recreation departments, non-profit organizations, churches, University of Idaho extension offices</li> </ul>	Partner with local Parks and Recreation departments, recreation organizations, and other organizations focused on youth programs.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parks and Recreation Departments</li> <li>Census</li> </ul>	Additional funding to implement the Valley County Pathways Master Plan
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>University of Idaho, McCall Music Society and all communities, Chambers of Commerce</li> </ul>	Partnership with the McCall Music Society to identify opportunities for events; coordination among communities

Objective	Performance Measure	Benchmark
<b>HEALTH AND WELL-BEING</b>		
Expand K-12 healthy initiative programs to encourage healthy habits.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Child obesity rate</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• National and state rankings</li> </ul>
Promote a healthy community by further connecting recreation and healthy options to all income levels.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Percent of residents that live within a quarter mile of a park</li> <li>• Number of residents participating in needs-based recreational programs</li> <li>• Healthy food access</li> <li>• Number of food pantries</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Percentage of residents measured through 2014</li> <li>• Number of participants through 2014</li> <li>• % of residential units within a .25 mile of a full service grocery store</li> <li>• Number of food pantries measured through 2014</li> </ul>
<b>REGIONAL COMMUNICATION</b>		
Establish a collaborative, regional network to continue to maintain a cohesive regional conversation; increase transparency internally and externally; inform, educate and obtain community-buy-in; evoke civic pride; and promote our regional identity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of website hits</li> <li>• Number of inquiries</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline data to be generated during first year of implementation</li> </ul>





Source	Resources and Relationships Needed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Centers for Disease Control and Prevention</li> </ul>	Partnerships with the K-12 public education system and teen center, and parks and recreation departments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parks and recreation/GIS analysis (TBD)</li> <li>Parks and recreation</li> <li>GIS Analysis</li> <li>Community Planning</li> </ul>	Coordination between jurisdictions for data sharing and analysis
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>VCEDC</li> <li>Steering Committee</li> </ul>	Resources to create a marketing campaign that brands the region, creates key messages, and establishes a clear communications protocol.

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## **APPENDIX**

# **PUBLIC SURVEY SUMMARIES**



# PUBLIC SURVEY #1 RESULTS

## INTRODUCTION:

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A total of 198 surveys were collected. The majority of respondents reside in McCall; however the region was well represented, with 46% from McCall, 19% from Cascade, 2% from Meadows Valley, 19% from Donnelly, 6% from Valley County, and 12% from other regions of Idaho.

The survey presented top regional initiatives being proposed/implemented in five core elements affecting the economy: Jobs; Housing; Transportation & Infrastructure; Education, Cultural and Recreational Opportunities; and Health & Wellbeing. Survey respondents were asked to rank the top 3 initiatives that would have the most impact within the core elements. The results from the survey are summarized below.

## KEY HIGHLIGHTS:

- Almost 88% of the respondents incorporated the region's scenic quality, a landscape feature (lake or mountain), or an outdoor activity as part of their response.
- Lifestyles and desired experiences often involve an outdoor recreation activity which supports the initiative of branding the region as "Idaho's Adventure Corridor."
- A variety of winter sport opportunities are available and desirable in the region, however, trends show a significant decrease in visitation in the winter months. Therefore, the region should increase marketing and services offered to tourists all year-round.
- Resorts that offer a range of opportunities

based on a theme or experience would likely attract visitors.

- Local community events, spending time downtown watching live music and visiting restaurants are staple activities in the community.
- Because the majority of the region's youth tend to not stay in the area, visiting family or going on a family vacation was cited as a reason to leave the region.
- Many respondents make day trips to Boise for shopping, especially for larger ticket items, large quantity of shopping (i.e. back to school shopping), or to find cheaper merchandise.
- McCall College should focus expanding courses that cater to the sciences and business education.
- Workforce housing for all income levels is desired, but middle income single family residential housing was primarily identified as a need.
- Residential areas should include amenities such as walking paths and bike trails.
- High tech jobs, computer programming and value-added manufacturing are key emerging employment sectors. Business incubator space should be designed to accommodate new growth sectors.
- Businesses should look to expand in Cascade which is truly becoming a place of its own with restaurants and entertainment.
- 60% of respondents with children over the age of 18 stated that all of their children had left the region to work and raise a family.

## KEY RESULTS:

*Describe a perfect date night in the region:*

Describing the perfect date night illustrates some of the great aspects of the community. Although there are too many



experiences to list, respondents mentioned dinner of some kind, either in a downtown location, a picnic in one of the parks, or cooking on the grill at home. Almost 88% of respondents incorporated the region's scenic quality, a landscape feature (lake or mountain), or an outdoor activity as part of their response. Common answers included dinner at sunset, dinner at a restaurant along Payette Lake, hiking or riding to a summit, and picnicking by the river. Activities such as biking, going for a walk around the lake, and paddling or hiking to a view were often incorporated as part of the experience. This supports the initiative of branding the region as "Idaho's Adventure Corridor."

The classic "dinner and a movie" was mentioned often as well. Entertainment such as watching live music or going to The Roxy Theater in Cascade are good "dinner and a movie" options.

*Describe some of your favorite family activities in the region:*

Outdoor recreation, primarily hiking and other activities in nature, are important to families in the West Central Mountains. Winter sports, such as downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, snowboarding, and sledding are also activities enjoyed by most families. A variety of winter sport opportunities are available and desirable in the region, however, trends show a significant decrease in visitation during winter months. Therefore, the region should increase marketing and services offered to tourists all year-round. Again, the majority of the activities identified incorporated being outdoors and interacting with the recreational landscape. The vast amounts of public lands enable motorized recreation (ATVing, four wheeling and snowmobiling), berry and mushroom picking, fishing, and camping. The lakes in the region are popular for kayaking, fishing and boating. Resorts that offer a range of opportunities based on a theme or experience would likely attract visitors.

Local community events and spending time

downtown watching live music and visiting restaurants are also staples in the community. Eating sushi in McCall was mentioned often.

*Favorite Family Activities*

Favorite Family Activity	Responses
Recreation	72
Winter Outdoor Sports	56
Fishing	38
Boating	28
Berry/Mushroom Picking	27
Around Town/Community Events	23
Camping	21
Motorized Recreation	19
Swimming	16
Hot Springs	13
Rafting	11
Hunting	9
Golfing	8
Flying	4
Team Sports	4
Other	4

*What are some activities you enjoy doing that require traveling outside the region?*

Respondents of the survey expressed that there are plenty of activities and experiences in the West Central Mountains; however, sometimes it is necessary or desired to visit other places in Idaho or the larger city of Boise. A few respondents suggested that the region has all that it needs. Although there are a variety of recreational opportunities in the West Central Mountains, there are specific types of recreational opportunities or destinations to visit outside of the region such as fishing the



Snake River, rafting the Salmon River, skiing Park City or visiting the deserts of Idaho. Sporting events, museums, and concerts are often enjoyed outside of the region. Because the majority the region's youth tend to not stay in the area, visiting family or going on a family vacation was cited as a reason to leave town. Key destinations for vacations included the ocean or warmer climates. Reasons to venture to the bigger cities included family activities such as bowling, roller skating, and amusement parks. A larger variety of restaurants, especially ethnic food, exist outside of the West Central Mountains. The majority of respondents would make a day trip to Boise for shopping, especially for larger ticket items, large quantity of shopping (i.e. back to school shopping), or to find cheaper options.

Activities in Demand	Responses
Shopping	30
Outdoor Recreation	29
Visit Family	22
Arts & Culture	20
Movie Theater	18
Ocean/Beach	18
Family activities	11
Restaurants	11
Vacation	9
Sporting Events	6
Flying	3
Golfing	1
Health Care	1
Wine Tasting	1
None	7

*If you had vocational training/ postsecondary education opportunities available to you within the region, what would you study?*

Sciences are in high demand, especially related to natural resources such as wildlife, fisheries, forestry, botany, and biology. Business courses, including a Master's in Business Administration, would draw a range of students from throughout the region. Some classes offered at McCall College are currently offered to the greater community, such as Art and Computer Information Classes. The College should focus on expanding courses that cater to the sciences and business education. Apart from traditional post-secondary education opportunities, hobby classes such as photography, gardening, home improvement, local history/knowledge, and natural resources (wildlife identification, berry identification) would draw an interested crowd. This can likely be attributed to the large number of highly educated and retired citizens.

Desired Education Opportunities	Responses
Sciences	36
Business	16
Hobby	15
Arts	13
Health Care	12
Computer	11
Hospitality	6
Language	6
Skilled Trade	6
Education	3
Graphic Design	3
Other	6



*What types of housing would you like to see built?*

The primary themes of desired housing in the West Central Mountains are “affordability” and “quality.” Workforce housing for all income levels is desired, but middle income single family residential housing was primarily identified in the survey. “Affordable” can range depending on income and means. Affordability, as identified by respondents, could range from \$100,000 to \$300,000. Housing developments should be developed with a mix of styles and affordability and provide amenities such as pools, walking trails and green space. Single family housing that is affordable is preferred over apartments or multi-family units. However, higher density housing was deemed appropriate in strategic locations, such as downtowns, to promote walking and biking.

Desired Housing Type	Responses
Workforce	44
Workforce: Single Family	26
Low income	16
Single Family	10
Multifamily	9
Sustainable/Tiny House	8
Vacation/Cabin	8
Small	6
Higher Density	4
Amenities	3
Other	16

*What jobs are missing in the region?*

In general, jobs that are permanent, full-time, and pay a decent wage are highly desired in the region. The specific types of industry that respondents want to see are industrial or manufacturing jobs. High tech jobs, graphic design, geographic information systems, or computer programming, are key emerging jobs. Hospitality and recreation-oriented jobs, which currently employ 23% of the workforce, will continue to be in demand. Skilled technical workers that provide welding, automotive repair, and electrical are needed to support residents.

Other jobs that are missing in the region include transportation-oriented (airport, highways) jobs, teaching/college positions, senior services, and call centers. It is important to note that although jobs do exist in the region, housing affordability often keeps the desired type of worker from living in the region.

Desired Job Type	Responses
Industrial/Manufacturing	25
Permanent/Full-time	23
Higher-paying jobs	19
High Tech	14
Hospitality	9
Professional	9
Skilled Technical/Trade	9
Recreation	6
Any Type	4
Natural Resources	4
Jobs with Remote Capabilities	3
Retail	3
Agriculture	2
Other	8

*Where could you see opening a business within the region?*

The most practical locations to open a business in the region are the cities of McCall and Cascade. The downtowns of these cities were specifically noted, along with the other cities in the region. Businesses should look to expand in Cascade which is truly becoming a place of its own with restaurants and entertainment.

Business Location	Responses
McCall	44
Cascade	27
Donnelly	10
Downtowns	10
Meadows Valley	10
Along highways	6
Lake Fork	5
Tamarack Resort	4
Boise	3
Office/Industrial park	1
Smith's Ferry	1
Anywhere/Unsure	9

*What would it take to open a business in the region?*

Above all, money in the form of capital, financial backing, or access to investors is identified as being needed to get a business running in the West Central Mountains. It is clear that tourist-oriented businesses are well-supported; however, this comes with seasonal variability. Shops and restaurants that cater to local consumers, along with tourists, are the viable businesses that can exist year-round. Creating a business plan and understanding how to make it through the off-season with a good idea, hard work, patience and determination

are stated as key attributes of any business in the West Central Mountains.

In addition, businesses need an educated and committed workforce. Quality, high paying jobs are needed to attract a quality workforce. Manufacturing/light industrial was mentioned as a way to provide quality paying jobs and produce a value-added export. Seasonal fluctuation in jobs equals a high turnover rate, which requires more training and resources. This issue is compounded by the need for workforce housing in the region.

City support and coordination was also cited for infrastructure (roads, pedestrian improvements, and telecommunications upgrades), business-friendly policies, and possible incentives.

What Would it Take to Open a Business?	Responses
Money	60
Community Support/ Sustainable Customer/ Year-round	27
Workforce	14
Business Ethic/Plan	12
City Support/Coordination	8
Affordable space	7
Affordable housing	5
Infrastructure	4
Tourist Oriented	4
Light Industrial/ Manufacturing Sector	3



*Are your kids planning on staying in the region to work and raise a family?*

60% of respondents with children over the age of 18 stated their children had left the region to work and raise a family. Respondents stated that the reasons their children were unlikely to stay or return is due to the type, availability, and wages of jobs; affordability/high cost of living; or desire to live elsewhere. Whether residents' children left or stayed, most stated their children had to leave to attend college. However, it is important to note many residents do not have kids or they have retired to the area and their kids never lived in the West Central Mountains.

Likelihood of Kids Staying in the Region	Responses
Not Applicable (No kids or kids never lived in the area)	34
Unsure (or too young to know)	24
No	51
Unlikely	6
Some (One or more has moved away)	7
Yes	22

# PUBLIC SURVEY #2 RESULTS

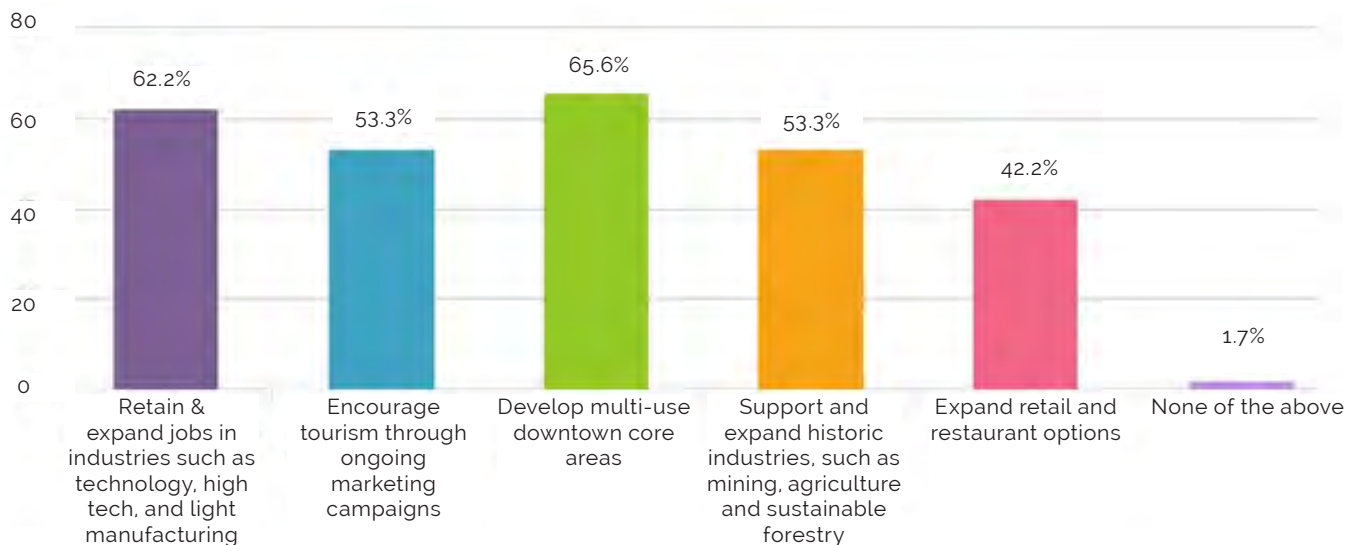
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*The region is working to diversify employment options. What factors do you feel are most important to accomplishing this goal? Please select your top 3 choices:*

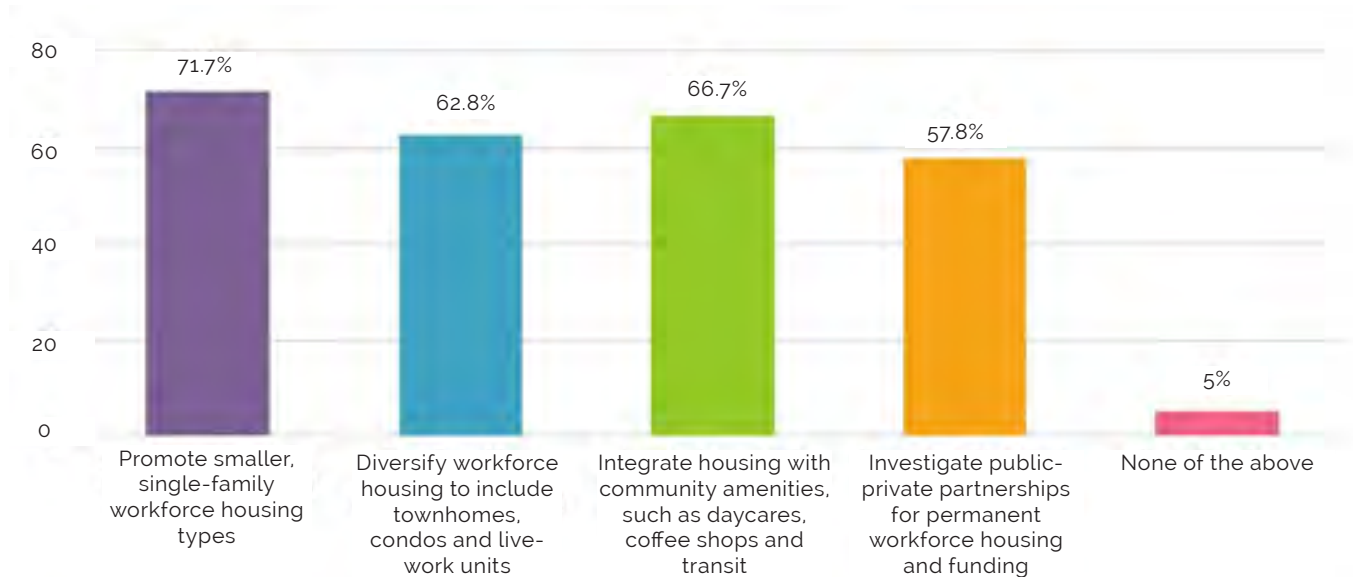




While the majority of respondents selected 3 of the 5 initiatives presented in the multiple choice answer, several provided other key initiatives the West Central Mountains can focus on to increase economic development. Below is a summary of key findings:

Initiatives to Diversify Employment Options	Responses
Workforce Housing	38
Expand Recreation Opportunities to Promote Tourism	22
Enhance Higher Education Opportunities	12
Improve Technology Capabilities	12
Attract Businesses with Higher Paying Jobs	10
Foster a Culture of Entrepreneurialism	7
Enhance Secondary Education System	3
Support and Expand All Industries	3
Enhance Healthcare Services	2
Expand Green Energy Potential	2
Expand Employment in Federal Agencies	2
Expand Programs of the Arts	1
All of the Above	1

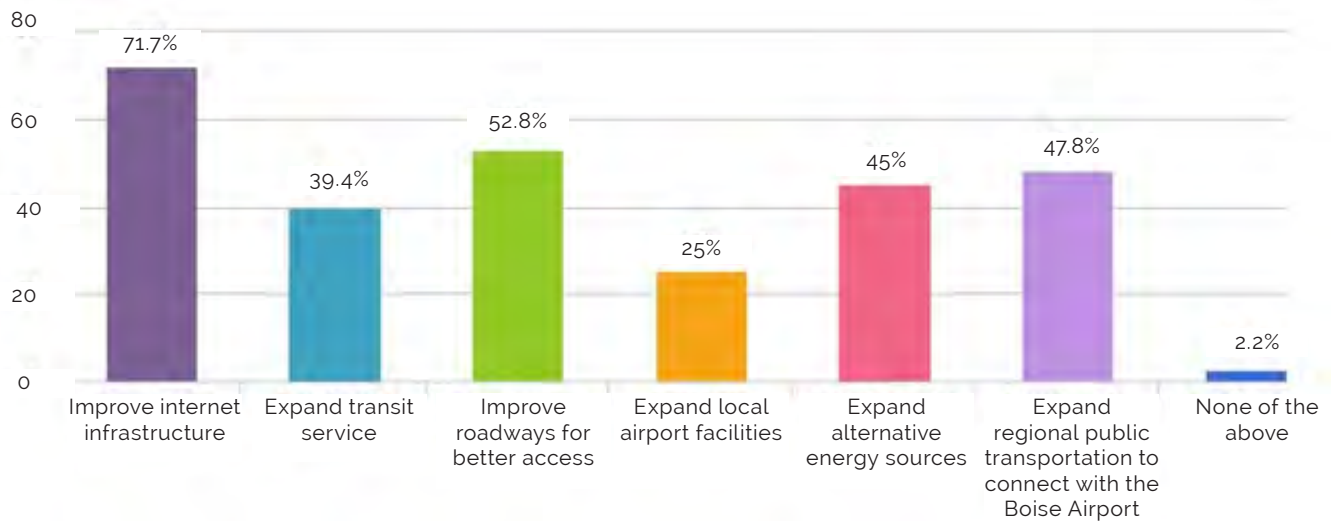
*Maintaining a diversified housing stock is integral to any region's livability. What factors do you feel are most important to making the region's housing more affordable? Please select your top 3 choices:*



While the majority of respondents selected 3 of the 5 initiatives presented in the multiple choice answer, several provided other key initiatives the West Central Mountains can focus on to diversify housing options. Below is a summary of key findings:

Initiatives to Diversify Housing Options	Responses
Develop Multi-Use Downtown Cores	15
Provide More Affordable Rental Housing Options	12
Support Green Technology in Housing Developments	6
Incentivize Housing Share for Seasonal Homes	1
Create a Non-Profit for Housing Services	1

*Accessible transportation, sound infrastructure and reliable, fast internet are key elements to business success, especially in rural areas. What are the top 3 choices you feel would be most effective?*

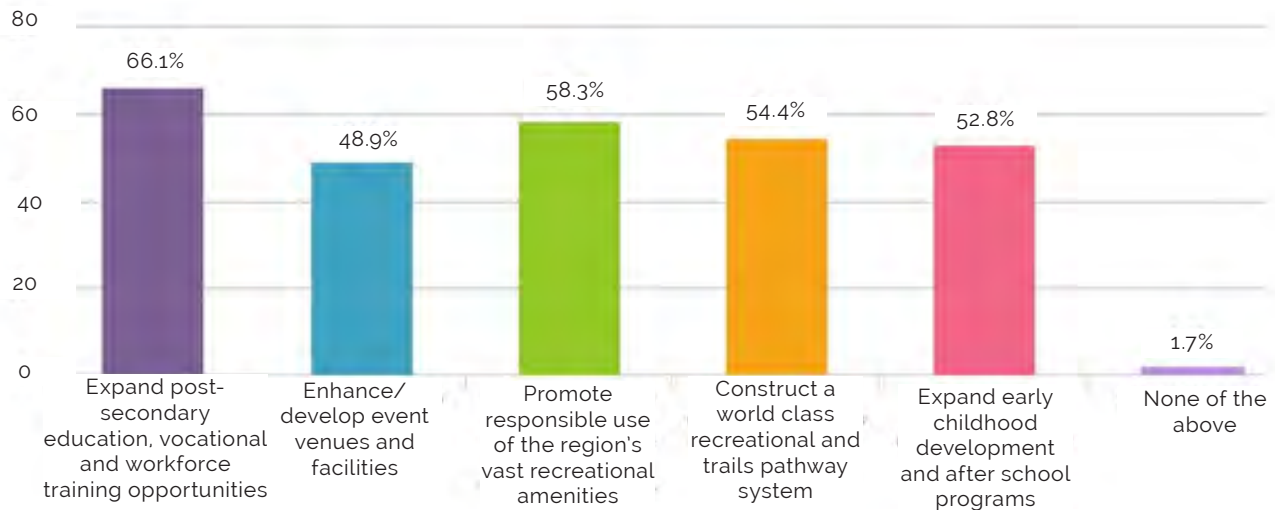


While the majority of respondents selected 3 of the 5 initiatives presented in the multiple choice answer, several provided other key initiatives the West Central Mountains can focus on to improve transportation and infrastructure. Below is a summary of key findings:

Initiatives to Improve Transportation and Infrastructure	Responses
Expand Local and Regional Pathways and Bicycle Lanes	9
Improve Cell Phone Coverage	4
Expand Public Utility Infrastructure	3
Expand Alternative Energy Sources	2
Widen Highway 55	1
Support Business Centers in Each Community	1



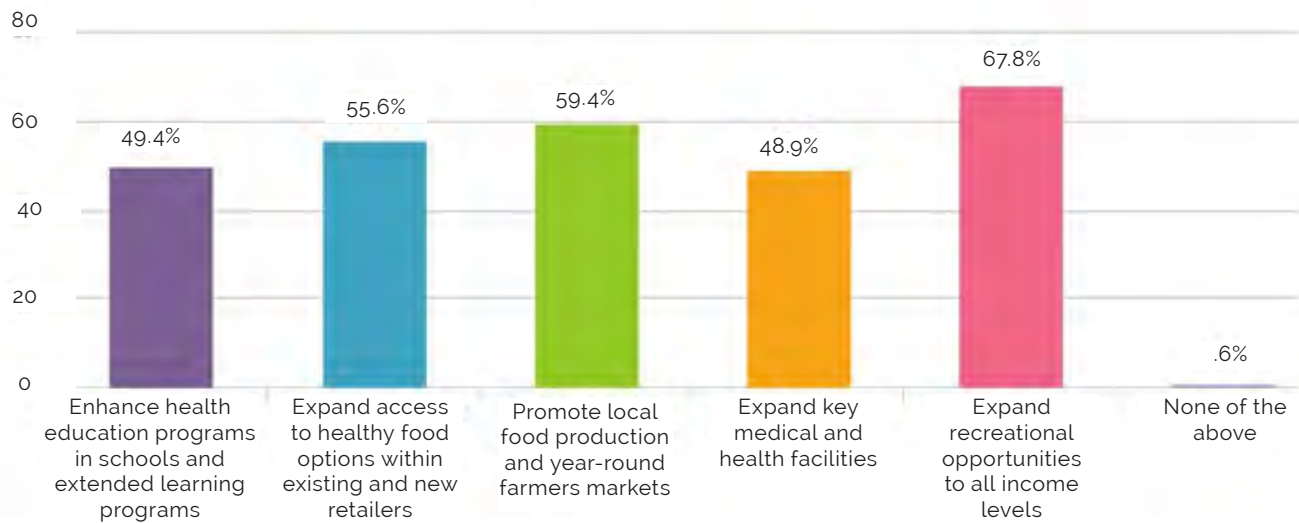
Recreational, cultural and educational opportunities contribute to a community's quality of life, health and well-being. A highly educated community will support higher-paying, high tech jobs. Please select your top 3 key initiatives that will work to achieve economic development?



While the majority of respondents selected 3 of the 5 initiatives presented in the multiple choice answer, several provided other key initiatives the West Central Mountains can focus on to improve cultural, educational and recreational amenities. Below is a summary of key findings:

Initiatives to Improve Cultural, Educational and Recreational Opportunities	Responses
Expand Educational and Recreational Opportunities for Youth	14
Expand Vocational and Higher Education Programs	6
Improve Public Library System	2
Expand Trail System	2
Expand Events Year-Round	1
Support a Regionally Cooperative Environment	1
Encourage Rec-Tech Businesses	1
Support Eco-Tourism	1
Incentivize New Business	1

West Central Mountains residents are healthier when compared to the nation and state. Please select the top 3 initiatives that you feel will have the highest impact in capitalizing on this trend.



Other key initiatives provided by respondents related to the region's health and wellbeing include:

Initiatives to Improve Health and Wellbeing	Responses
Expand Trail System	3
Organize and Fund a Demonstration Program ( i.e. Blue Zone Initiative)	2
All of the Above	2
Promote a Drunk Driving Prevention Campaign	1
Support a Northern Valley Recreation District	1
Expand After School Activities for Children	1
Encourage Diversity in Clinical Care	1
Expand Healthy Food Options in the Public Education System	1
Improve Average Wage	1



# PUBLIC SURVEY #3 RESULTS

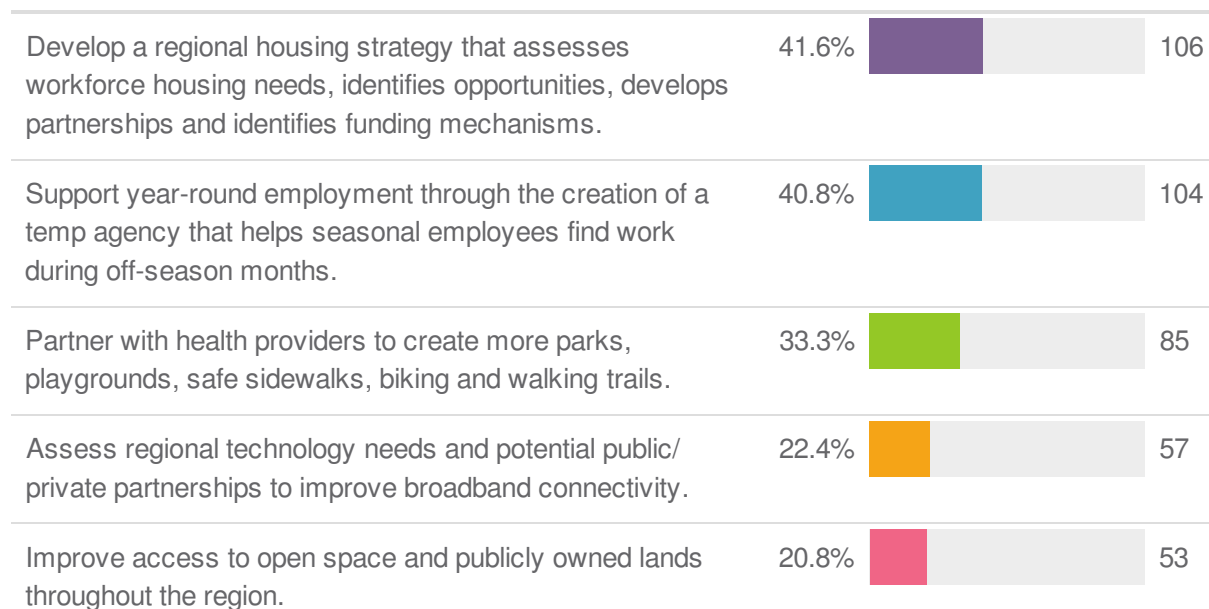
## INTRODUCTION:

The "West Central Mountains Plan: Strategies and Tactics" survey was used to facilitate collecting feedback from as many members of the community as possible on prioritizing short and long term tactics that can help the region become more economically resilient. The survey was promoted to the community through public events, newspaper advertisements, email blasts, postcards, flyers and the project website.

A total of 257 surveys were collected. The majority of respondents reside in McCall; however the region was well represented, with 53% from McCall, 17% from Cascade, 6% from Meadows Valley, 11% from Donnelly, 6% from Valley County, and 9% from other regions of Idaho.

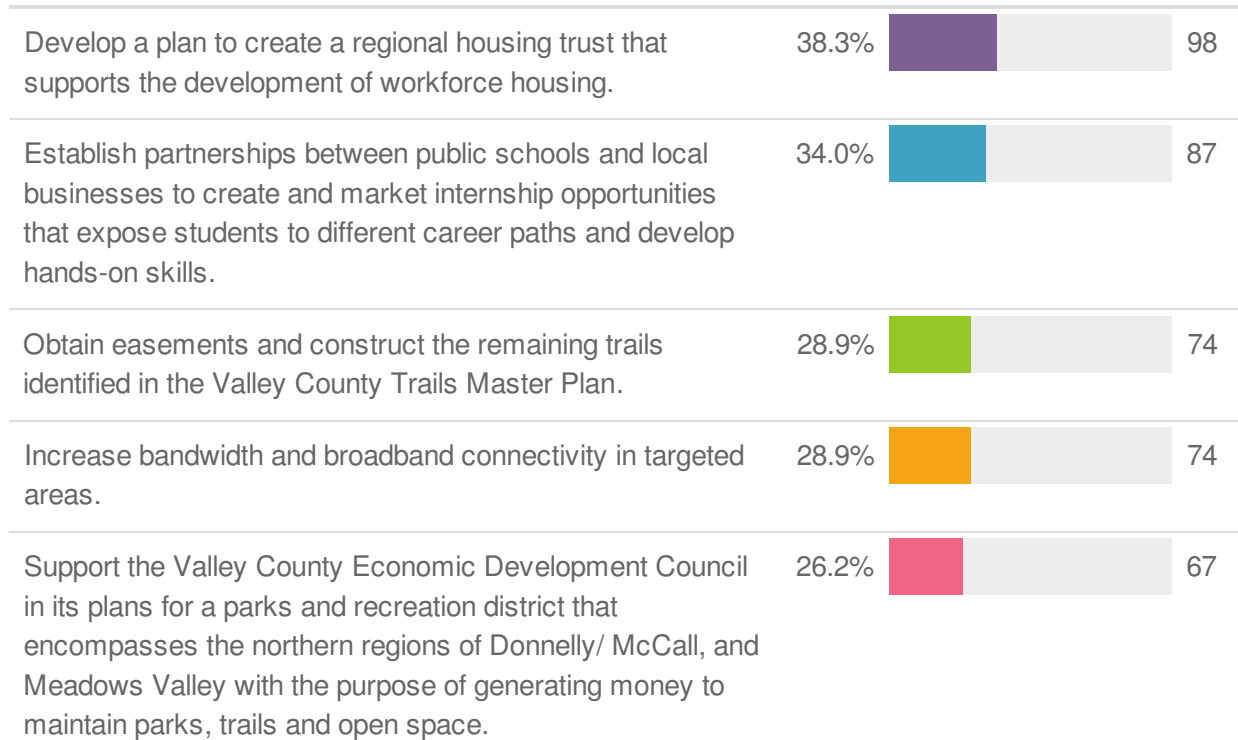
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*The West Central Mountains Economic Development Plan will include a short-term implementation plan of projects/programs to be completed within an 11-month period. Please select three projects/programs below that you feel would have the most economic impact.*





*The West Central Mountains Economic Development Plan will include a long-term implementation plan of projects/programs to be completed within a 10-year period. Please select three projects/programs below that you feel would have the most economic impact.*



*To be continued.....*

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 16-40**  
**Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
<i>Introduction to the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan and Transportation Master Plan Process</i>		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development	MG	Originator
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
		<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	\$110,000 FY16	Parks and Recreation
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	\$80,000 10-48-150-300 (Comm. Dev.)	Airport		
	\$30,000 24-55-200-716 (Streets)	Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	ASAP	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
<b>SUMMARY STATEMENT:</b>				
<p>The lead consultant for the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan Update and the McCall Transportation Plan will be present to provide a brief introduction to the process for the two plans. The consultant team will be conducting interviews February 9-11 at various locations to gather feedback on issues and opportunities, generate initial visioning ideas, and stimulate community interest.</p>				
<b>RECOMMENDED ACTION:</b>				
No action required- informational only				
<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>				
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>			

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 16-38**  
**Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
<b><i>Comprehensive Parking Strategy for Recreational Trailers in the City of McCall</i></b>		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development	MG	Originator
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
		Parks and Recreation		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	n/a	Airport		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	n/a	Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	ASAP	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
<b>SUMMARY STATEMENT:</b>				
<p>This topic was introduced to the McCall City Council last March. The City of McCall currently does not have a comprehensive parking strategy to address recreational trailers. Boat and snowmobile parking was a predominant topic during the <i>McCall Downtown Parking Study and Needs Assessment (2009)</i> and recommendations were provided in the study. Similarly, this topic was discussed in the Downtown Master Plan and previous City Council meetings. The City of McCall Police Chief, Parks and Recreation Director, Public Works Director, Communications Manager, and Community Development Director will be present to review the options with the City Council. See attached memo for more information.</p>				
<b>RECOMMENDED ACTION:</b>				
Direct staff to develop the plan and associated code amendments to implement parking strategy in Spring 2016.				
<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>				
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>			
March 26, 2015	Introduction to the topic and the issues. Directed staff to develop a strategy.			

# MEMORANDUM

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**Subject:** Recreational Trailer Parking Strategy Work Session  
**From:** Michelle Groenevelt, Community Development Director  
Justin Williams, Police Chief  
Dennis Coyle, Parks and Recreation Director  
Peter Borner, Public Works Director  
**Date:** February 11, 2016

The intention of this Memorandum is to continue the discussion from the March 2015 work session on recreational trailer parking and further outline the issues and options.

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## Issue

The City of McCall does not have a comprehensive parking strategy to address recreational trailers. Boat and snowmobile parking was a predominant topic during the *McCall Downtown Parking Study and Needs Assessment (2009)*. Similarly, this topic was discussed in the Downtown Master Plan and previous City Council meetings. The City of McCall City Manager, Police Chief, Parks and Recreation Director, Public Works Director, and Community Development Director met to identify and discuss the following issues that were presented to the City Council in a work session last year:

1. Recreational Trailers parked on the street: Trailers parked on the street create health and safety including but not limited to the following:
  - a. Not enough right-of-way on most City streets
  - b. Difficult to see at night
  - c. No site distance at intersections
  - d. Conflicts with pedestrians and bicyclists
2. Parking Management of the Mill Street Parking Lot has the following issues:
  - a. 72 hrs. creates scenarios of people using parking lot for personal storage for whole weekends
  - b. Unclear if parking spaces outside of Fir Street ROW can be used for trailer parking (East Lake Street, Hemlock, Roosevelt)
  - c. Parking often not available for boating day users
  - d. Difficult to enforce and time consuming to enforce
  - e. Built by the McCall Revelopment Agency but there is no dedicated funding source for maintenance
3. Over flow Parking Lot for Recreational Trailers has not been identified which results in the following:
  - a. It is unclear for the visitor where to park your trailer if the Mill Street parking lot is full.
  - b. Recreational trailers, especially in the summer, are parked all over the downtown on City Streets.
  - c. Recreational trailing parking occurs in First Street and behind City Hall in an unorganized fashion.



# MEMORANDUM

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## Recommendations/Options

City Staff concurs (exceptions to this are identified below\*) with the recommendations of the *McCall Downtown Parking Study and Needs Assessment* and would like the City Council to consider discussion of the following actions and provide direction to staff accordingly:

1. Do not allow recreational trailer parking on residential streets. Direct staff to modify the City Code to reflect this change.
2. Discuss recreational trailer parking on commercial streets unless loading or unloading (no change to code.)
  - Option 1: Continue to allow recreational trailer parking on commercial streets under the established two-hour time limit already in existence.
  - Option 2: Modify code to prohibit recreational trailer parking on commercial streets where appropriate.

Note: MCC5-6-220 prohibits a truck larger than a standard pick-up truck, or for a truck trailer, to be parked on a street or alley within the Central Business District except when being diligently loaded or unloaded from or to an adjacent business. This provision targets commercial trucks unloading within the CBD but does not govern recreational trailer activity.
3. Modify on-street parking plan (for painting) accordingly.
  - a. Do not allow on-street parking within 30 feet of an intersection by designating parking spaces at least 30 ft. away from intersections accompanied by appropriate signage.
4. Modify street signage accordingly.
5. Designate premium boat trailer parking, day use only, in the Mill Street Parking Lot. Explore potential for day-use fee as recommended in the Parking Study. If implemented, these fees could potentially produce a funding source for maintenance of the lot.
6. Explore designation of a section of the 1<sup>st</sup> Street Parking lot, or another location, as overflow day-use boat trailer parking in the summer.
7. Coordinate with private sector to identify agencies providing shuttle and parking services.
8. Develop an education and public relations plan to inform residents and visitors of the comprehensive recreational trailer parking strategy.

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 16-34**  
**Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
<i>McCall Fourth of July Discussion</i>		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager	<i>NMC</i>	Originator
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	N/A	Parks and Recreation		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	N/A	Airport		
		Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	N/A	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
<b>SUMMARY STATEMENT:</b>				
<p>City staff conducted a community engagement process through the month of January to receive input from business owners and the general public regarding the Fourth of July in McCall. This feedback has been compiled into the enclosed report for review of the Council. Staff has also met with key agencies to discuss potential options for re-establishing the vision and venue for the holiday in McCall. A summary of these findings and recommendations have been enclosed for discussion with the Council.</p> <p>Attached:            Staff Recommendations for Discussion            Community Feedback Results            Letter from St. Luke's Physicians</p>				
<b>RECOMMENDED ACTION:</b>				
Discuss components of the enclosed proposal and provide direction to City Staff.				
<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>				
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>			
August 27, 2015	Council heard concerns from various agencies regarding the 4 <sup>th</sup> of July			
December 17, 2015	Staff Updated the Council on the status of the multi-agency review of the 4 <sup>th</sup> of July			



**City of McCall**  
POLICE  
DEPARTMENT

**TO: COUNCIL**

**THRU: NATHAN COYLE, CITY MANAGER**

**FROM: JUSTIN WILLIAMS, CHIEF OF POLICE**  
**DENNIS COYLE, DIRECTOR PARKS AND RECREATION**  
**ERIN GREAVES, COMMUNICATION MANAGER**

**SUBJECT: 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY, MCCALL**

**DATE: FEBRUARY 2, 2016**

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The purpose of this memorandum is to provide an overview of proposed/recommended actions for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration in and around the City of McCall.

Idaho State Parks controls North Beach and is currently in discussion to implement the following at the location for July 4, 2016 (and potentially weekend days preceding July 4<sup>th</sup>):

- An alcohol ban at North Beach for the identified date
- Persons will submit to a baggage check upon entering
- A 700 person capacity will be enforced
- Buoys will be strung the length of the beach at a distance of 300 feet from shore to prevent the parking of boats on the beach, and to allow for a safe swim area for individuals utilizing the beach

Valley County Sheriff's Office (VCSO) has developed a comprehensive plan to assist State Parks in their efforts. Additionally, VCSO has created an operational plan to better control parking and traffic congestion along Eastside Drive and Warren Wagon Road.

Key agencies are in discussion with USFS, Idaho Department of Lands, and SITPA to provide stronger monitoring and enforcement of camping and burning violations within the area.

The alcohol ban and attendee limitations at North Beach could produce a potential displacement of individuals that still choose to come to McCall for July 4th. Therefore, staff members believe it may be wise to discuss a potential proactive response to mirror prohibitions at North Beach and avoid displacement to city-owned parks. The following are the recommendations made by staff for discussion with the Council:

- Alcohol ban at all City Parks which mirrors the dates implemented at North Beach

- Open containers are already a violation within the city outside of the park. Implementing this limitation would bring the park areas in line with the rest of the city for the specified timeframe.
- Implement a discretionary posture for the police department to maintain a positive environment within our parks. Generally, the McCall Police Department splits its 12-member staff team into two separate 12 hour shifts for coverage on days surrounding the 4<sup>th</sup> of July which provides 6-available McCall officers during the holiday on each shift. Additionally, stronger control of the environment at North Beach may allow for ISP officers to shift presence to the City of McCall for the event. Compliance, not enforcement, is the primary goal during this event. This plan would include:
  - Signage at each park location outlining alcohol ban.
  - Two officers assigned to execute foot patrol at/around Legacy Park.
  - Research the possibility of using “easily identifiable” volunteers to increase presence at the parks and provide visitor information. These individuals would NOT be authorized to confront violators, but instead be encouraged to notify officers of identified violations, if noted.
- Monitor and staff, when necessary, specifically identified intersections to alleviate traffic congestion
  - Research the possibility of utilizing volunteers as a force-multiplier to act as “crossing-guards” within these intersections and provide better pedestrian/traffic flow.
- Implement other traffic control enhancement procedures throughout the city:
  - Add signage directing visitors to remote parking.
  - Encourage opportunities and knowledge of transportation resources from remote parking locations.
- Coordinate with event holders to increase trash receptacles in/around city parks and across the city in general to mitigate litter/debris seen in previous years
- Launch a media campaign in the Treasure Valley with a concentration on the 18-25 demographic. The components of this plan include/involve:
  - An implementation date in March of 2016.
  - Use of multiple social media campaigns including but not limited to Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. Consider the use of paid targeting to ensure reach. This campaign would clearly identify changes in policy at city parks and North Beach for July 4<sup>th</sup>.
  - Launching of a Press Release to media, colleges, universities, sororities and fraternities to identify changes in policy at city parks and North Beach for July 4<sup>th</sup>.
- Develop a new positive 4<sup>th</sup> of July Campaign promoting a family friendly 4<sup>th</sup>
  - Launch a Press Release to all media.
  - Use a targeted Social Media Campaign.
  - Consider running advertisements about positive environment/vision for McCall.
  - Promote our family inspired 4<sup>th</sup> of July in an effort.
  - Work with Chamber to provide a clear picture of our celebration plan and to receive support, where offered.
- Education effort for short-term lodging rentals to ensure an appropriate number of persons are staying at the locations to prevent overcrowding.
  - Work with McCall Fire to develop this education effort.
- Encourage community groups to plan/organize additional activities which provide other avenues for enjoyment in McCall during the July 4<sup>th</sup> holiday.

- Leverage potential funding opportunities for planning of these events (St. Luke's funding opportunity).
- Utilize Parks and Recreation to plan additional recreational events during the July 4<sup>th</sup> holiday. Perhaps these events could be planned to occur in city parks.
- Work with the Chamber to identify any other potential event opportunities.





## City of McCall

### 4<sup>th</sup> of July Feedback

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# 4<sup>th</sup> of July Summary & Overview

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The 4<sup>th</sup> of July Community Engagement Plan had four main components, *One on One Business Discussions*, *Community Conversations*, *Comment Card Responses* and an *Online Survey*. Each element gave a unique view of how 4<sup>th</sup> of July was affecting the community.

**One-on-One 4<sup>th</sup> of July Discussions** took place with 17 business owners in the City of McCall. The majority of businesses were concerned about the state of the community during the 4<sup>th</sup> and some have considered closing. There was a difference in comments from those inside the downtown core as compared to those outside. Many had creative ideas on ways to handle the problem and firm opinions on what they'd like to see change.

**Community Conversations** welcomed more than 70 residents to discuss past 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebrations in a public forum. Quite a few citizens believe we should give the college age visitor a safe place to play. The majority of the groups stated that there is in fact a problem and a difference with the way the celebration has been in the past. Most all agreed there should be a distinct separation between families and those here for a drinking party. There was a strong request for more police presence or community ambassadors. All in all, the feel was that something must be done.

**Comment Card Responses** and the **Online Survey** were similar in nature and are combined to illustrate a more inclusive picture. A total of 349 people responded, while 272 gave individual comment or improvements. More than 85% of the respondents were McCall citizens and although 14% were not, many noted in comments they were in fact from Valley County.

# Business One-on-One Discussions

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## *Business Owner Concerns*

- As a family they stay home during 4th of July. We are worried about overflow from private parties and Legacy. Stop the indecent exposure. “Someone’s going to get raped.” Umbrellas have been stolen, things placed in the fountain.
- Radio Stations giving away free tickets to party at bar events around town. Private events playing rave style music and selling alcohol are adding to the problem. Attendees were leaving to go to Legacy then returning to the Rave to get more alcohol.
- Drunken young people were coming in to get water but otherwise No real impact on business and sales since we service mostly locals. Locals still came early.
- Watching fireworks with kids is scary. Drunk young people cursing, smoking around the families.
- Not affected by the troubles of the downtown on the 4th of July.
- Traffic is always an issue.
- The younger visitors are rude and not as nice to deal with.
- “Beer gardens and open containers in the street are not necessary.”
- Need positive advertising to change behaviors. Families can’t children downtown because of the drunken masses and indecent exposure.
- “There should be a dress code in restaurants and in the street.”
- Drunk drivers and intoxicated walkers are a problem. Cars and people are swerving into traffic. “There’s going to be an accident.”
- Theft and vandalism is a large concern. We have had a few break-ins and the owner sleeps in the car to protect her property.
- There was more of a police presence in past celebration. Location outside of downtown and price point put them outside of the issues of the event. They typically cater to a more upscale customer.
- Traffic is a big issue.

- We don't service our people well enough giving them shade, bathrooms and places to go.
- If North Beach is closed the younger demographic just simply won't come. "If they can't drink they won't come." Owner hates to see family fun taken away. Doesn't like the ideas of a "Police State" or banning alcohol but realizes it will work to reduce crowds.
- Our town would do better without the college age kids. These are "Not my People. He stated there were drunken passed out girls during the day and fighting at night. He doesn't let his kids into town as a father. "They act like there are no rules or laws. " He has to clean vomit out of the parking lot and kick people out for sleeping in their cars.
- There is an intense demand from guests for service. Businesses outside of downtown don't see the problems other businesses complain of.
- Very busy, using our facilities as a public bathroom.
- Many turned away for being too drunk at this business.
- "The event is the 3rd most profitable weekend."
- They cater to families and many were unhappy with the look of McCall. Customers returned with rentals saying they would never return.
- Clients complained of things being thrown at them, drugs being used, alcohol consumption out of control and public sex. Employees were offered sexual favors and drugs in exchange for jet skis. There were a group of gang members on the marina.
- There is a ton of indecent exposure.
- They are trying to find a way to close for business.
- Our business would be better without the crowds. There are some uncomfortable situations angry people sleeping outside.
- Parking is awful cars and boats and police are so busy they don't have the time.
- Considered closing.
- They'd like to see "the chamber take some responsibility for the crowds that have come. "

- They felt their business goal of providing family friendly entertainment was prohibited by the need to use a perimeter and restrict their space to 21 and over.
- Felt that the public drinking on the beach was not policed and the response time from police was too long (more than 20 minutes) because of the lack of staffing.
- They are considering closing.
- Handled a domestic violence issue.
- A business in the downtown core feels that business is good during the 4<sup>th</sup>. Doesn't really see it as a problem just ways we can service them better.
- "I'd like to see us take our town back. This year I will be closing because it's not worth it. It's not fair to my staff. "Removing alcohol will fix the problem."



## *Business Improvements & Ideas*

- He believes there is no need for more advertising around summer. They want it to be “tourist friendly.” He’d like McCall to be tourist friendly. He mentioned how the Shore Lodge guests use his shuttle service to get around but that traffic has always been a 4th of July issue.
- Drinking should be confined to bars.
- They’d like to see the city produce a list of security people or retired police business owners could hire to work the door and keep drunk and indecent patrons out as well as protect her property in the late hours.
- Restaurants simply aren’t able to handle the demand.
- Add more food courts to remove burden and give the intoxicated people a way to nourish themselves and reduce their condition
- Community ambassadors would be helpful to roam the streets and support businesses.
- We need a fun traffic cop during busy weekends.
- We need more bathrooms and seating areas to get away from the crowds and cool down. Maybe hay bales and an umbrella for a gathering place.
- We need more police walking the beat. Get them out of their SUV’s. Have them flash their lights.
- Use a positive promotional campaign to spread the word. Use social media.
- Need more bathrooms.
- Give them something to do somewhere else in town where they can be safe in a controlled area that provides food and such. Perhaps add a bonfire. Maybe use Riverfront Park, activity barn, or Ridley’s

parking lot to engage younger visitors. Shuttles are great but they tie up parking spaces. Attracting a more upscale crowd would be great. Use the burning man concept of similarly aged folks to chaperone.

- I suggest a paddy wagon from Boise and a place to corral all the rule breakers. A temporary police station is one of his suggestions.
- This business is for the ban on alcohol everywhere.
- They wouldn't mind seeing food trucks add to the celebration. "It should be families here. They bring the money." "People come here to create memories for their children."
- He believes there is no need for more advertising around summer. We want it to be "tourist friendly." He'd like McCall to be tourist friendly. He mentioned how the Shore Lodge guests use his shuttle service to get around but that traffic has always been a 4th of July issue.
- Offer more camping options for visitors. We need large trash receptacles throughout town. Charge more to stay and play at a central location. Bring in additional security companies to man events. We would like to see more traffic control. A food court would be a good idea. We would like to see an open carry on 4th of July.
- Add a better shuttle service. More police presence or city staff. We need more trash receptacles. More police presence. Security teams could be added. She believes if we shut down north Beach the younger crowd won't come. She loved it when she could fence in the entirety of Depot Park and allow children and families to sit and enjoy live music. Salmon River Brewery's outdoor music concept is all about family fun not a police state. A food court could be helpful and wouldn't affect business.
- We recommend a complete ban on alcohol so they will get the picture. Recommended advertising on channel 7 events and doing radio ads to spread the word of no drinking.

- She suggests a temporary jail or police trailer to detain law breakers.
- Need more police and city presence and a demand for visitors to respect our city.
- We should monetize events and protect the youth that come here. We need to add more music and concerts. I am against the ban on alcohol. Give them a place they can be monitored, shade, fun; maybe even bring in a promoter that can handle the security of the kids.
- We'd like to see and "old fashioned" events with good clean family fun.
- Not sure on the alcohol ban. They think it would work but will be difficult to enforce.
- We would like to see a more upscale crowd.
- The visitors at North Beach should be more controlled.
- Not against food courts and food trucks.
- "We'd like to see Legacy become family friendly again." Separate families and young people drinking. Move "them" out of town somehow. Provide a family friendly concert, rides, games, horse rides...etc.

# Community Conversation Data

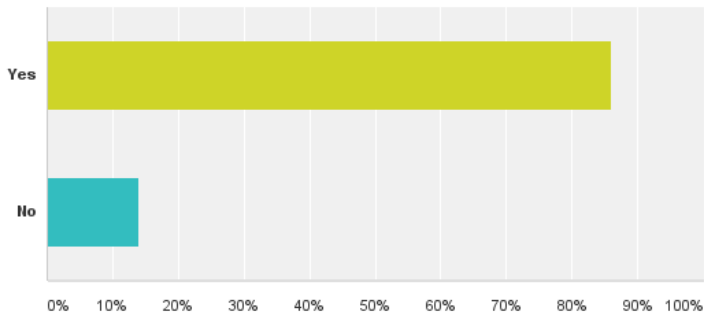
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- “More on foot Police presence”
- More Trash receptacles
- It’s becoming like “Lake Havasu”
- “Safety of our families is an overwhelming concern.”
- “My property is in danger.”
- “Chamber needs to take more of a hand in what they are promoting.”
- Release public information not to break our laws.
- “Let the kids have fun.”
- “They’ve taken over” in reference to North Beach and Legacy.
- “Indecent exposure and hookahs everywhere.”
- We need “citizens on patrol.”
- “Better access for families to the lake and parks.”
- “Do whatever we can to tame it.”
- “We don’t need any more events.”
- “bring officers from other areas to direct traffic”
- Consider “Community Resource” officers that are uniformed but not with weapons.
- Put on a concert outside of town to draw the crowds.
- We need more family friendly activities.
- “More restriction on alcohol for all three days”
- “We want the beer garden.”
- “We need the crowds for business. We are a tourism based economy.”
- Have businesses use their own security.
- “zero tolerance”
- Handle the pedestrian issues of people crossing all locations. Consider traffic cops or even pedestrian ambassadors as crossing guards.
- A group wanted carnival style environment.
- Hire promoters to run special events that are manned and contained.

# Comment Card & Survey Data

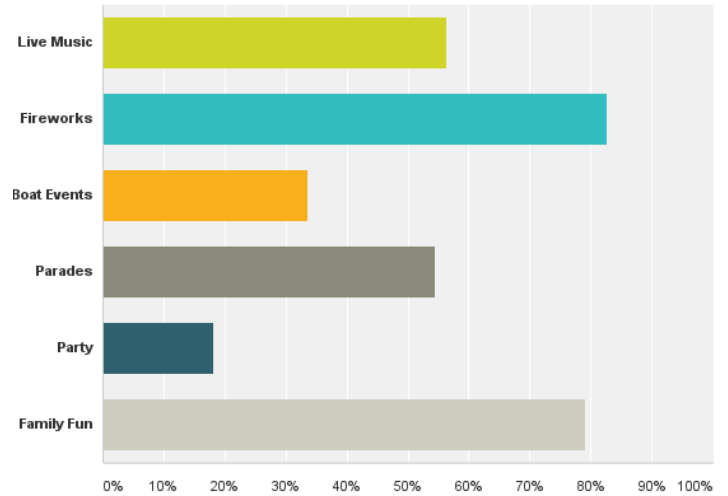
## Q2 McCall is my primary residence.

Answered: 341 Skipped: 8



## Q1 Please take a moment and choose the scene or scenes that show your 4th of July vision for the City of McCall.

Answered: 334 Skipped: 15



### LEGEND

Happy
Limit or Ban drinking
Change Need
Keep the Party at NB
North Beach
Garbage
traffic
Improvement Idea
Family
Police presence

	PERCENTAGE	RESPONSES
Happy	4.78%	13
Limit or Ban drinking	39.71%	108
Change Need	73.16%	199
Keep the Party at NB	12.13%	33
North Beach	20.96%	57
Garbage	2.94%	8
Traffic	3.68%	10
Improvement Idea	16.54%	45
Family	15.81%	43
Police presence	17.28%	47



## 4th of July Comment Card

### Q3 List a few changes or improvements to the 4th of July celebration you would like to see attempted by the City of McCall.

Answered: 272 Skipped: 77

#	Responses	Date
1	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>Police presence</b> More enforcement preventing controlled substances in public places.	1/31/2016 1:31 PM
2	<b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No alcohol, period. Dress codes. Patriotic music with the Fireworks instead of irrelevant, poorly prepared band music.	1/28/2016 9:41 AM
3	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Garbage</b> more garbage bins and security	1/26/2016 2:21 PM
4	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Please restrict underage and spring break atmosphere. No drugs or drinking	1/26/2016 2:20 PM
5	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Firework boats	1/26/2016 2:20 PM
6	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> As director of the Teen Center I cannot plan an event near the parks because of the drunkenness an behavior that continues. I do not feel it is safe. A kid zone for teens too would be a huge help.	1/26/2016 2:17 PM
7	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No public drinking or tailgating. I take my kids to donnelly to avoid the frat party.	1/26/2016 2:16 PM
8	<b>Happy</b> We love it.	1/26/2016 2:15 PM
9	<b>Happy</b> McCall is great in the summer	1/26/2016 2:15 PM
10	<b>Happy</b> MORE EVERYTHING ACTIVITIES	1/26/2016 2:14 PM
11	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> I am disturbed by the number of scantily clothes girls, intoxicated people and lack of respect for our community.	1/26/2016 2:13 PM
12	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Drugs are the main issue.	1/26/2016 2:12 PM
13	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> less alcohol, more activities	1/26/2016 2:11 PM
14	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Ban public alcohol	1/26/2016 2:11 PM
15	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> underage drinking is a problem.	1/26/2016 2:11 PM
16	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Give us the town back. Ban alcohol	1/26/2016 2:10 PM
17	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> take more control	1/26/2016 2:09 PM
18	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> remove the emphasis on alcohol and promote it as family fun	1/26/2016 2:09 PM
19	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> More focus in family atmosphere and local business. No tailgating at grocery store parking lots.	1/26/2016 2:08 PM
20	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No drinking on beaches. Have a festival with wristabnds to keep the party contained.	1/26/2016 2:07 PM
21	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Reduce the party scene, keep it clean or family friendly. control drinking and illegal fireworks.	1/26/2016 2:06 PM
22	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Direct traffic . get the police out there	1/26/2016 2:05 PM
23	<b>Improvement Idea</b> A fgree night's stay for the person who will clean up after the 4th of July	1/26/2016 11:53 AM
24	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> take back the fourth for our families.	1/26/2016 11:52 AM
25	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Do something about North Beach. I do not need all the drunken people.	1/26/2016 11:51 AM

## 4th of July Comment Card

26	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Move away from the grand party environment. would be nice to create a pedestrian only downtown center of town only. Promote moe walking and use of shuttle buses and help with the traffic situation. also maybe setup temporary lights to improve the flow of traffic by my Father's Place. especially where there are left turns to be made	1/26/2016 11:50 AM
27	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More crowd control. The police are doing a great job.	1/26/2016 11:47 AM
28	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Remove drunks form our parks please.	1/26/2016 11:46 AM
29	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Aira PSA asking boise to respect our town.	1/26/2016 11:45 AM
30	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No more public intoxication,.	1/26/2016 11:45 AM
31	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No open containers!	1/26/2016 11:43 AM
32	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> less out of towners partying. Not fair to have residents clean up after them .	1/26/2016 11:40 AM
33	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More security for businesses.	1/26/2016 11:40 AM
34	<b>Improvement Idea</b> We should be making memories.	1/26/2016 11:39 AM
35	<b>Improvement Idea</b> More food vendors and shopping vendors. Less cops more cabs.	1/26/2016 11:38 AM
36	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Everything is always family friendly. Let's have a party! I'm 54 years old!	1/26/2016 11:38 AM
37	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No Ban on alcohol.	1/26/2016 11:36 AM
38	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No Booze	1/26/2016 11:35 AM
39	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Plz events for young kids. focus on "Independence Day"	1/26/2016 11:34 AM
40	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> I'll never come again unless things change. I live in Council.	1/26/2016 11:33 AM
41	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Stop Boise radio from sponsoring events.	1/26/2016 11:32 AM
42	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> We no longer stay for the holiday because it is a frat party.	1/26/2016 11:31 AM
43	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> close North beach	1/26/2016 11:31 AM
44	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>Police presence</b> address public intoxication and littering. I would imagine the only resolution to this would be more law enforcement. I avoid witnessing the debauchery.	1/26/2016 11:30 AM
45	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Address the rowdiness or none of this matters. The 4th of July real-life pictures are not pretty.	1/26/2016 11:29 AM
46	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Fireworks are fun for everyone.	1/26/2016 11:26 AM
47	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> More family oriented activities	1/26/2016 11:25 AM
48	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Bring the Military in. Tanks. No beer or hard alcohol.	1/26/2016 11:25 AM
49	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Garbage</b> Garbage renewal	1/26/2016 11:25 AM
50	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> when North Beach was limited all the young drunk nearly nude kids took over legacy. Families are hesitant to come to town and tent to stay away. Let them go back to NB. It tradition but let's contain it.	1/26/2016 11:24 AM
51	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> No alcohol. close North Beach	1/26/2016 11:23 AM
52	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Roseberry, Donnelly Airstrip.	1/26/2016 9:23 AM
53	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> no public intoxication along legacy beach. but have a few party areas for the college kids. They re they are our business that week and we don't have many options other than North Beach.	1/26/2016 9:22 AM
54	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> We should advertise as "the family friendly beautiful city that is not a party town. All the partying should be done at North beach. The town should be accessible for locals and their families. Legacy beach used to be where families gathered. NOW IT IS SCARY with underage drinking and drugs!	1/26/2016 9:20 AM
55	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Enforce a dress code. No bathing suits on the main street. only on beaches.	1/26/2016 9:20 AM
56	<b>Happy</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> More Fire Works!	1/26/2016 9:15 AM
57	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>Police presence</b> McCall is necoming a dangerous place during the 4th. I have lived here 36 years and each year is crazier than the previous. Discourage the party scene. Arrests should increase. Do not turn a blind eye. Time to turn this back to family fun and "community spirit" in lovely McCall.	1/26/2016 9:13 AM

## 4th of July Comment Card

58	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Family fun for children and adults	1/26/2016 9:13 AM
59	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> No additional organized activities. We seem to be at our maximum capacity for the holiday already.	1/26/2016 9:11 AM
60	<b>Happy</b> I love 4th of July drinking.	1/26/2016 9:09 AM
61	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>Police presence</b> More Police and No Drinking in Downtown.	1/26/2016 9:08 AM
62	<b>Happy</b> People come here to party. Without it we would lose money.	1/26/2016 9:07 AM
63	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Stop turning a blind eye on the intoxication of minors and general ..."beer Festival" areas only. We've had damage every year at Ice cream alley.	1/26/2016 9:06 AM
64	<b>Improvement Idea</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> Don't try to change it. Work with it. Find a place for them to go where they are safe and contained.	1/26/2016 9:04 AM
65	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> A resident for years and 4th of July as deteriorated over years. Fireworks are wonderful. Pubic drinking disgusting. Parade not worth attending. No longer a family affair. which is the way the owrld is trending	1/26/2016 9:03 AM
66	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Too many young drunk lids in town now.that north beach is limited. It runs off the families.	1/26/2016 8:53 AM
67	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Stay committed to fireworks. close north beach	1/26/2016 8:52 AM
68	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Leave North Beach alone and keep McCall family friendly.	1/26/2016 8:52 AM
69	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Close the city to non residents	1/26/2016 8:50 AM
70	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Figure out a way to get rid of the drinking, fighting and drug use by the young adults would be a start. Maybe ban alcohol?	1/25/2016 8:53 AM
71	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Nothing, unless the City can make the "SNOBS" more tolerant to the fact that this is a celebration destination and the fourth-of July in McCall is much the same as it was when I was in my twenties, I am 75 now. The police took care of major problems, but did not go looking for issues.	1/24/2016 11:03 AM
72	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Events that we charge for and you can stay all day, have food,beverages and restroom facilities available. Give and apply bracelet for drinking age/Once you leave the Event you have to pay again to get back in. casual clothing in town, no swimming suits or swimsuits covers in town. advertise through local TV that being drunk and naked is not for public/do it in a fun way to reach the right age groups. Surely Marketers are out there knowing how to approach people.	1/23/2016 4:41 PM
73	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> I would like to see less of an alcoholic lewd event. One that families can attend	1/23/2016 3:05 PM
74	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Ban alcohol at North Beach and town beaches.	1/23/2016 8:22 AM
75	<b>Improvement Idea</b> block parties	1/22/2016 4:26 AM
76	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Make it less like spring break and more family oriented.	1/21/2016 9:08 PM
77	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> limit open containers of alcohol in city, parks and beaches. control private fireworks and prevent fire danger	1/21/2016 8:00 PM
78	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Anything to change the focus to being a family attraction, rather than a drunken youth free-for-all.	1/21/2016 3:31 PM
79	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Reduce the partying and lawlessness	1/21/2016 2:39 PM
80	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Crack down on open container in town. Help Ponderosa Park manage the North Beach Party by making it an event with an entry fee. Funds raised could help pay for crowd control. A fee may help deter minors away from the drinking and bad behavior. Maybe enforce a one day ban on alcohol on the beach.	1/21/2016 10:17 AM
81	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> We love 4th of July in McCall. As a parent, I do have some concern that our city has become known as kind of a reveling 'party destination' and I appreciate that the community continues to try diffusing that idea - not necessarily through more police 'heavy handedness' but through our promotion of the 4th - that activities are very family oriented - music events perhaps appealing to folk/bluegrass - diverse appreciation themes- rather than to a younger party- oriented crowd might help?	1/21/2016 9:13 AM
82	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> More trash cans around the area to help with littering. Last year they were all over flowing. More family activities. Put up signs for fine for littering.	1/20/2016 10:01 PM

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83	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Less drunken college kids, Family fun on North Beach instead... Bocce ball, face painting, squirt gun wars,	1/20/2016 6:44 PM
84	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Garbage</b> How can we get visitors to take better care of our city (i.e. The amount of garbage left on the ground, disregard for property, etc)?	1/20/2016 2:41 PM
85	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Eliminate drinking on public beach and streets	1/20/2016 1:53 PM
86	<b>Improvement Idea</b> I am not a fan of parades, though they are a big deal around here. I would rather see all the energy and resources that go into the parade go toward more active events.	1/20/2016 11:18 AM
87	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Try to keep the kids that have been partying at North Beach @ North Beach or have a DUI check stop on the two roads returning from North Beach and issue citations or arrest drunk drivers. It would only take 1 year and the message would be heard loud and clear. You would have to have a way to stop all boats leaving from North Beach as well. Maybe put bouys out 200 yards away from the beach and keep the boats away from North Beach all together. Party scene wouldn't be as fun without the boats which supply most of the music.	1/20/2016 11:08 AM
88	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Get more help with directing traffic--McCall staff? Here the city with many more American flags etc.--get MIC involved as well as the Chamber of Commerce. Make visitors welcome with lots of activities down town. Continue with the limitation on North Beach--perhaps lower the number if this continues to be a concern to the City. The many visitors mean great business for our merchants, restaurants, hotels etc. We spend half the year there and have always loved the 4th. Oh, perhaps special signage for the 4th to show people where they can park to take traffic off the roads.	1/20/2016 9:54 AM
89	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> cater to the family folks	1/20/2016 9:22 AM
90	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Shut down the alcohol abuse and juvenile partying. Close North Beach and make it clear to everyone in the Treasure Valley that McCall is a family friendly city. The atmosphere in Cascade with the parade etc is family friendly completely the opposite of McCall. They alcohol infused fiasco surrounding McCall is a major drain on the resources of Police, Sheriff and EMS. This needs to change. People are recreating all over the whole county from Yellow Pine to Silver Creek Plunge to Cascade Lake to High Valley and all points between and all the resources are being drained by the events surrounding McCall.	1/20/2016 9:13 AM
91	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More active police presence.	1/20/2016 8:58 AM
92	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Separate drinkers/partiers from families. You have a designated area for drinking. Have a designated area only for families, especially to view fireworks.	1/20/2016 8:39 AM
93	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Events spread out so there is not such an impact on the downtown area. Public transportation to move the masses around.	1/20/2016 8:31 AM
94	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More police foot patrol around the lake events. Too many tourist out of control. Place temporary stop signs on major side streets off of 55 to help traffic to be able to get in and off hwy	1/20/2016 8:07 AM
95	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Keep people from "trashing our town." Don't allow dogs downtown during events. Also, stop people smoking all over town. Some of us can't even go to the events because of the cigarette smoke. Ban smoking in all public places within the city limits.	1/20/2016 7:48 AM
96	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> We need to take back our community! The poor behavior of guests is inexcusable and I have to hide my family from what I don't want them to see (or what I don't want to see!). July 4th has become the witching hour for drinking and debauchery. It's not the kind of place I want to call home. Either kick those people out of our town or insist they behave as good guests. Saying it's good for local businesses is no excuse. We should be ashamed for permitting them to spend their money and then look the other way.	1/20/2016 7:12 AM
97	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Start by having a focus on the good and positive activities. Stop focusing on parties. This means that the chamber and the media and the city start having and scheduling activities make it like winter carnival with a menu of things to do besides drinking and drugging.	1/20/2016 6:48 AM
98	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> The younger party crowd must be more discouraged from coming to McCall. The "4th of July party" has gotten way out of hand! The local community needs the income that comes with the huge influx of tourists on holidays like 4th of July. This offensive party crowd is not contributing to the income of the community at all, if anything they are costing us income! If something doesn't change soon we are going to lose those tourists that do actually contribute to the income if McCall.	1/20/2016 6:34 AM
99	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No alcohol in the city parks during 4th of July. Beer gardens located away from family events.	1/20/2016 3:56 AM
100	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No alcohol at legacy park	1/19/2016 11:53 PM
101	<b>Happy</b> Love it. Idea: No driving down main roads on the peak days and lots of signs up to tell folks what to do. Encourage more shuttles and buses to help reduce cars in town.	1/19/2016 11:17 PM

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102	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Control over partying and making people pay for use of Park Property. Fines given for littering and under age drinking. Possibly getting volunteers to help provide a safe 4th including taking fees, watching for problems or illegal fireworks.	1/19/2016 10:28 PM
103	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> I'm tired of the crowds, and wave of petty crime. I'd like to see things a little quieter so the people who live here can celebrate the fourth in their home instead of being chased off by the locusts.	1/19/2016 10:23 PM
104	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Alcohol ban at north beach and city parks for the weekend. Less county and city support of parties with alcohol. Strong city ordinance enforcement.	1/19/2016 10:18 PM
105	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Better communication of beach capacity or limits. Information booths /people similar to Chamber Staff at Christmas Tree Lighting. Very friendly and outgoing. Also, Police Officers actually walking around town possibly with a politician or public staffer to be goodwill ambassadors showing McCall's best side. Add a bus for 30 minute service. Reduces driving and get people to various locations. Add bus stop signage t of assist visitors. Tell Boise that free bus around time gives more freedom t of enjoy and not to worry about attraction parking.	1/19/2016 10:07 PM
106	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No alcohol on beaches	1/19/2016 9:38 PM
107	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Work to cut down the drunken mess of people trashing the beautiful city of McCall on the 4th. Businesses can do well, and the economy can thrive, even without the major party scene.	1/19/2016 8:25 PM
108	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Possibly a boat parade or boat show or Children's Parade. Music Festival - Public venue as well as Private Invitational venues. Host Charity Event or Collection effort throughout the City to help McCall's less fortunate.	1/19/2016 7:56 PM
109	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Rent Aaron Jones and Chance Hobbs North Beach for an organized party, local vending private security, live music and fun. Cover charges would cover cleanup, private security, live music and shuttles. No outside alcohol allowed. Bags searched and boats searched. Beer vending would be by local vendors. This would remove the party crowd from downtown and legacy beach and generate economic benefits locally. Call to discuss. 208-608-9140	1/19/2016 7:40 PM
110	<b>Happy</b> Is Beautiful.	1/19/2016 6:50 PM
111	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Better traffic control after the fireworks	1/19/2016 5:49 PM
112	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> More family friendly- keep party crowds to certain areas maybe.	1/19/2016 5:15 PM
113	<b>Improvement Idea</b> I do not own a business that is affected by the 4th of July crowds. I would strongly support any consensus that the retailers, restaurant owners and hotel owners can provide on this issue.	1/19/2016 3:27 PM
114	<b>Happy</b> I like how things are now.	1/19/2016 3:00 PM
115	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> No double standards... "allowing" open containers around town while strictly policing vendors who desire to keep the public safe and sober and sell alcohol too.	1/19/2016 2:48 PM
116	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> I don't like that McCall has become a party destination for the under 20 crowd.	1/19/2016 2:46 PM
117	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Increased police presence (I live on warren wagon road). We rarely leave our home due to the amount of kids on the road and the safety risk it poses to our family. We would love to see increased family focus versus a party focus. My belief is that this type of focus would also add far more to the local economy than the focus on partying that seems to dominate presently. Thanks for asking and listening.	1/19/2016 2:40 PM
118	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Fireworks are great. Outdoor food & beer garden? Possibly more police presence.	1/19/2016 2:37 PM
119	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Try and make the locals more tolerant of out of towners coming to enjoy our area. Stop trying to ban fun in our town. We will chase away the people that we are trying to attract!	1/19/2016 1:08 PM
120	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Better law enforcement. Sufficient deputies to effectively manage the crowds, so the poor officers aren't overwhelmed.	1/19/2016 12:57 PM
121	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Balance police presence with understanding during the weekend. Sometimes it seems like law enforcement makes things more difficult than necessary. Life safety issues should have priority. Disrespect for law enforcement should not be tolerated.	1/19/2016 12:30 PM
122	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Ban alcohol on all beaches, strict enforcement of open container and public intoxic laws, strongly discourage inappropriate public behavior, discourage the spring break party mentality.	1/19/2016 12:09 PM
123	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> I would like to see a lot less of the teenage and young person drinking up in North Beach I would like to see a lot less of the teenage and young person drinking up in North Beach. If that means more control than that's what I want to see because I want to show people that it is not tolerated in the call during the fourth.	1/19/2016 11:52 AM



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124	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Focus on the slack season. Don't focus on a time when McCall is already hugely popular. There was also some talk about closing North Beach during the 4th of July. Yes, it is a huge party which I don't participate in, however it should not be taken away.	1/19/2016 11:37 AM
125	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Curb public intoxication, organize family friendly events, discourage obscene language, encourage more modest attire	1/19/2016 11:26 AM
126	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More crowd control at the beaches and more police presence on the streets to watch for drunks.	1/19/2016 11:22 AM
127	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Better traffic control	1/19/2016 11:18 AM
128	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Keep the party out of downtown. There needs to be a place for family fun. I will never take my children back to legacy park due to the party scene it had become! It is not family friendly at all. I'm all for a good time and a drink but the kids don't need to see/experience what it is down there. Let them stay at north beach!	1/19/2016 10:50 AM
129	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More of a police presence	1/19/2016 10:41 AM
130	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Less drunken roudiness, more family and cultural fun - art, music, dance, theater, etc	1/19/2016 10:40 AM
131	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Close North Beach for July 4th. Good faith efforts to regulate it just haven't been effective. If you close it, they (visitors who come only to have a drunken party and who are generally not residents) will leave!	1/19/2016 10:29 AM
132	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> send the drunk kids back to north beach	1/19/2016 10:27 AM
133	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Charge a fee to use North Beach (boaters & partiers). Have formal family activities at Rotary Park & Browns Park so crowd will spread out. Walking uniform officers & paddy wagons in town to take the out of control people away.	1/19/2016 10:26 AM
134	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Ban alcohol in parks and on beaches for the weekend of the 4th. Limit consumption to bars and beer garden locations only. Restore the family atmosphere!!	1/19/2016 10:09 AM
135	<b>Happy</b> None, good the way it is	1/19/2016 10:06 AM
136	<b>Improvement Idea</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Set up North Beach as a destination, no max, but have a bar set up there so it can be more closely monitored. Expand areas for family events and for the non-partiers to go!	1/19/2016 9:46 AM
137	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> It is really quite simple. McCall must decide what type of town it wishes to be; a Sun Valley/Ketchum area or something else? A July 4th celebration is to honor our nation's independence. What is seen in McCall during the July 4th celebration is nothing short of disgusting and a disgrace. I suggest the following would be a great start: 1-enforce existing codes/ordnances for violation of public intoxication, dress code, speeding, indecent exposure, underage drinking, profanity in public places 2-no alcoholic beverages in public places(North Beach, Davis park, Brown Park, Rotary Park, etc.) 3-take positive steps to encourage permanent residents to invite friends and family to come to McCall and support the local businesses. The crowd that presently comes bring their supplies from out of town because it is cheaper.	1/19/2016 9:45 AM
138	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Enforcement of existing laws/regulations-alcohol consumption( underage drinking, public intoxication), speeding, reckless driving, illegal parking, unacceptable attire in public places such as the grocery or Main Street , urinating on the street or on public property, profanity in public areas where there are children, parties in rentals with loud music-cars parked in no parking areas-teenagers driving around looking for where the party is that they heard about via social net- I would like to see McCall as family safe. A parade with decorated bikes and tricycles- good food- fun without dread of masses of people coming to town because the word is out that "anything goes!" Residents leave town and do not want to have guests-they leave and help the economy in places they have maintained a family environment. The 4th visitors to McCall must cost our economy rather than contributing. How sad this has happened-how tragic McCall cannot afford to enforce the law.	1/19/2016 9:21 AM
139	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Ban alcohol at public beaches in the city and park. Restrict the number of people at North Beach to a reasonable number. Implement a public relations campaign to reduce littering and to promote a family friendly experience on July 4.	1/19/2016 9:09 AM
140	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Not such a carney atmosphere. Let the local businesses cater to visitors and don't promote so much additional stuff. (concerts, beer gardens, pony rides, etc.) We have PLENTY of visitors without adding more layers of complexity. Wouldn't mind seeing a more laid back July 4th.	1/17/2016 4:19 PM
141	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Develop a policy: - McCall on the 4th is for families. Drunks, obscene dress, etc. will be not be tolerated. Violaters will be helped out of town by the police.	1/15/2016 7:23 PM
142	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Like to see less of a "spring break" type crowd and have more of a family oriented type 4th.	1/15/2016 6:49 PM

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143	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Crack down on the number of people allowed in a vacation rental. People trash neighborhoods. Park all over the place and treat my block like its Panama City. Work with the state and county to put crushing amounts of law enforcement into play at large group events. Charge fee to chamber for cleanup cost post fireworks. Instead of main stage music events, have smaller venues set up throughout town. Levy a beer tax for the week and get some money for cleanup. Partner with the CoC and conduct a study of financial impact of the 4th. Could that be done in another way?	1/14/2016 9:46 PM
144	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Work with the forest service and local law enforcement at North Beach to make a safe place for the young people to party.	1/14/2016 7:36 PM
145	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Close North a Beach. More police monitoring beaches. No cheesy vendor booths or cheap "fair" events.	1/14/2016 4:58 PM
146	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> More public parking close to downtown & more enforcement on no parking zones. Look at introducing no alcohol. Look at promoting family fun events...volleyball tournaments in the sand, other outdoor games, popcorn/hot dogs, raffles & give aways for local restaurants & shops hosted by the Chamber of Commerce.	1/14/2016 2:37 PM
147	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> People directing traffic and people crossing the street downtown.	1/14/2016 12:07 AM
148	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Reduce the influence of drugs & alcohol by enforcing the laws in the city and on the lake.	1/13/2016 10:39 PM
149	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> The big party scene is not appropriate for family. Light drinking is fine but when you have a bunch of drunk, rude people (most are visitors) walking around it does not make a pleasant experience. Also the amount of garbage is over the top so having someone deal with that would help	1/13/2016 3:52 PM
150	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> control the under age drinking and partying	1/13/2016 3:00 PM
151	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Garbage</b> Maybe more huge garbage cans around town. I noticed last year there was trash everywhere and it was over flowing.	1/13/2016 2:50 PM
152	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> banning alcohol on city beaches potentially year round.	1/13/2016 1:41 PM
153	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> enforce open container laws and underage drinking laws.	1/13/2016 12:37 PM
154	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Stop the beer gardens and bring in a fair type atmosphere in downtown. The restaurants and bars have plenty of opportunities for drinking. Don't let radio stations promote North beach as a raucous party zone. McCall should be known for its healthy life style, good family values and outdoor opportunities,not Daytona style parties and destruction of what we all moved here for! Finally, surveys like this should be well publicized to get everyone's input such as in the Star news	1/13/2016 12:00 PM
155	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Need a police officer at Hotel McCall as a crossing guard.	1/13/2016 11:36 AM
156	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Discourage drinking in city parks, ball parks etc. Do away with the Beer Garden. Stop encouraging the consumption of alcohol as this tends to lead to most of the problems. Begin a public message to our visitors to invite them to our community and to thank those of us who work and call our town home for the hard work of putting on such events and dealing with the large influx of visitors.	1/13/2016 9:17 AM
157	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> As a second home owner for 11 years, it is clear the party crowd has encroached on downtown during the day. How do we encourage that activity back at north beach?	1/13/2016 9:08 AM
158	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> I would actually like to see North beach allowed more people, so the partiers stay there and don't overflow into downtown like happened last year. DUI checkpoints on both roads going from North Beach back into town might also help with that. I would like downtown to be more family friendly. I would like smoking and e-cigarettes to be posted as illegal at Legacy, Browns park, and Rotary park because people were smoking marijuana in their e-cigarettes and the tobacco smoke is just gross.	1/13/2016 9:03 AM
159	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No spring breakers, no meat market (high school, college, or otherwise), no booze. How about a dress code when off of the actual beach?	1/13/2016 8:34 AM
160	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Traffic and crowd control. Street crossing aids. Parking for tourists and locals alike.	1/13/2016 8:08 AM
161	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Cut down on the partying and make family activities the center of focus....Phil Feinberg	1/13/2016 7:38 AM
162	<b>Improvement Idea</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> open up north beach so the kids have a place to go and be safe, feed them sell them beer charge them to be there, but let them have fun too	1/13/2016 7:29 AM
163	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> I would like to see the 20 somethings-party/drinking culture move somewhere else for the 4th--like out of state. We don't need that here. It takes community resources to deal with it and contributes little of lasting quality to our community.	1/13/2016 1:08 AM
164	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Reduction of drinking alcohol in public places/parks.	1/12/2016 9:41 PM

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165	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Anything family oriented. Maybe more winter carnival oriented with several options.	1/12/2016 9:24 PM
166	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> I originally clicked "boat events" but figured there are so many boats on the lake during the 4th, added events aren't necessary. I tend to leave each year during the 4th but have stayed the last 2 yrs due to young kids and my husband guiding in the summer. Some how, we need to move away from shoehorning as many people possible into every second home, all/late night partying, parking overflowing into the streets and shirtless, cigarette smoking 20 somethings overtaking the town. I love living here but get a little embarrassed by the crowd attracted to our town. Plus, I feel like our town gets trashed, literally, during that week. I love the idea of live music venues, parades, and even fireworks not the north beach debauchery. Not sure how we steer the public in that direction other than shutting down excessive, crowd parties. A conundrum for certain.	1/12/2016 9:21 PM
167	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> City residents apply for a city parking permit. Charge visitors for parking on city lots and streets. Shift celebrating to family style instead of "college spring break"	1/12/2016 9:04 PM
168	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Fourth of July has turned into such an awful holiday here! I avoid even driving through town because of what the kids might see. The drinking, lewd behavior, scantily clad people everyone is something that I am ashamed of and never would want to be a part of. I also work in the ER and seeing so many young, intoxicated people out having "fun" and then ending up in the ER is just sickening and so sad. Please help our community be a place where there is a lot of fun to be had without so much of the filth and potentially dangerous situations all over the community.	1/12/2016 8:35 PM
169	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> No alcohol at North Beach..They all come back to town. Police presence on feet around Legacy park throughout the afternoon and evening. Get some of them out of their cars. A parade would be nice. A carnival for the kids. Music that appeals to families, not just the rowdys.	1/12/2016 8:28 PM
170	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Control Obnoxious Public drunkenness.	1/12/2016 8:13 PM
171	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Keep the lake clean.	1/12/2016 7:54 PM
172	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No drinking outside beer garden. No open container in town parks. More police arrests for individuals underage drinking/drugs. And more family oriented activities	1/12/2016 7:49 PM
173	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> I'm not sure what the city can do. I think a massive P.R./education program needs to happen for all the tourists who come that day. This program should focus on respect, not littering, not trashing our town, and supporting local businesses. Wishful thinking I know.	1/12/2016 7:32 PM
174	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Walking visibility of city police officers, correct the lighting on city streets of Lake st. And 3rd st. As the lighting is very poor and creates an unsafe environment for families to walk home from fireworks.	1/12/2016 7:20 PM
175	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Cancel it for a few years then reintroduce with alcohol ban at city parks.	1/12/2016 6:54 PM
176	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Walk the talk of the values we want to see in action In our community every day. 4th of July is no different. Focus on what good will look like to those who are fortunate to call McCall home. Guests and visitors are welcome to join us in our celebration. It is not put on for people to come and 'use' our community.	1/12/2016 6:48 PM
177	<b>North Beach</b> close access roads to north beach and lake loops and concentrate alcohol consumption areas into an expanded defined area near the city market that can be more easily monitored and access controlled	1/12/2016 6:33 PM
178	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Need traffic supervised and directed in our down town area. Some intersections need traffic cops where no lights. Need to control drinking and crowds of young adults on beach area's and in downtown area.	1/12/2016 6:29 PM
179	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Better live music at the rink, like when Pat Benatar, Young Dubliners, Reckless Kelly, etc. all played.	1/12/2016 6:21 PM
180	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Too many to list. We'll be at the public discussion.	1/12/2016 6:07 PM
181	<b>Improvement Idea</b> More for young folks to do, i.e. events, competitions, bands	1/12/2016 5:56 PM
182	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Less public drunkenness	1/12/2016 5:53 PM
183	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> More arrests and fines to control crowds and public intoxication. Fines for littering/ trash dumping and a keep McCall beautiful campaign with ample signage and notifications in hotel and rental packets	1/12/2016 5:51 PM
184	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Make public parks alcohol free. Law enforcement must be willing to issue citations for illegal behavior. Add more family activities in downtown core. Reduce scale and expense of fireworks-don't fund it by City but have Chamber or businesses pay for fireworks.	1/12/2016 5:47 PM
185	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Lack parking always seems to be a big issue and having enough public restrooms and extra garage cans. The city does an amazing job cleaning up the beaches in the days following the celebration.	1/12/2016 5:34 PM

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186	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Ban alcohol at all parks like legacy, bear beach, brown's, north beach, etc. Limit consumption to the designated beer gardens.	1/12/2016 5:26 PM
187	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No open containers on parks. Take back Legacy from the parties, and replace with lots of family activities, ie 5k run/triathlon, concert on the beach, street performers, etc	1/12/2016 5:25 PM
188	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Start w/rescindingthe waiver allowing open containers on 4th of July.	1/12/2016 5:08 PM
189	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Less teenager/young adult partying.....more families! More bathrooms....parking is a problem....honestly, I think the police need to give MORE tickets so the kids don't wanna come back. There are WAY too many people here at one time....	1/12/2016 5:05 PM
190	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> The scene at Legacy park needs to be cleaned up. Like a lot of people, I no longer feel comfortable bringing my family to that area during the fireworks and other major attractions. The shut down of N. Beach has had the unintended effect of pushing that crowd to Legacy. Let that crowd stay at N. Beach, designate another area, or greatly increase the law enforcement presence at Legacy. I know it's not a simple fix but the 4th of July in McCall that we had just 5 years ago is now a thing of the past. Kinda sad that we are getting pushed out by a bunch of drunk/drugged punks/thugs from somewhere else.	1/12/2016 4:47 PM
191	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> North Beach should be kept as a venue with time limits and increased police/sheriff/paramedic presence. Even more children's programming.	1/12/2016 4:44 PM
192	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> enforce not sleeping in public places, limit loitering around businesses, and handle in town, in public extremely intoxicated people.	1/12/2016 4:43 PM
193	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> More events in general. Besides the fireworks and the parade, I'm not clear on what other offerings there are? All they talk about is restricting people at North Beach. Maybe if there were more events for people to attend, they could spread the crowds out a bit.	1/12/2016 4:34 PM
194	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Better enforcement of alcohol laws. No minors consuming alcohol, no drunk in public, no drunkfest at North Beach, no alcohol at Legacy (except in beer garden), more police presence. I would like to see our community take 4th of July celebration back from the lawless, drunken kids and make more of a family event. Drunk kids spend almost no \$\$ in town, but require lots of public services such as police, litter pickup, etc. Create a downtown environment where families (who spend \$\$ shopping, eating, etc.) feel more comfortable.	1/12/2016 4:30 PM
195	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> The food and vendors should be moved, it seems that area is too congested. By changing the food and vendor area it would spread the people out a little more.	1/12/2016 4:25 PM
196	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No alcohol during the 4th weekend at Legacy or any park. Enforce the open container, public drunkenness etc BEFORE it gets out of control. Publicize the no alcohol policy so the partiers know it will no longer be tolerated so they can go somewhere else. Alcohol should only be consumed in bars/restaurants in the downtown/beach area throughout the 4th weekend. Past extreme behavior warrants extreme response to eliminate the continuance of the town takeover.	1/12/2016 4:25 PM
197	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Something really needs to be done about the underage drinking, scantily clad young adults and instead of the 4th being an alcohol fueled party for teens/college kids to return the holiday to a family based celebration. Last year, I didn't even want to go watch the fireworks with my children because we had to walk through loud drunk kids and couldn't find a place to watch them without the drunk kids and vulgarity. I think it's an atrocity the amount of litter that people leave behind. We need to attract people to our town that will respect it rather than disrespect it. Another thing to consider is the amount of money that is wasted on the firework show. Cut it in half and build more walking paths. We really need a path connecting Wooley to Spring Mtn. Blvd. More money should be put back into the community.	1/12/2016 4:16 PM
198	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Garbage</b> too many damn slobs and just plain inconsiderate people. fights, garbage, rude people if you go to the beach. I feel I have to protect my children to do anything that entire weekend. we have become prisoners of our home that weekend. we do go out for fireworks...last year people started fighting in the street afterwards as we walked back to my car. I have children and they were with me. It is not fun.	1/12/2016 4:14 PM
199	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Stop focusing on it being a frat party with beer gardens and bands. We need to promote our town and the 4th of July as a family friendly event and to honor our country.	1/12/2016 4:08 PM
200	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Live music at a public venue in McCall on the 4th of July would be fabulous! As would boat events, parties, and family fun. However, those events are very broad and its not very clear what the city has in mind.	1/12/2016 4:08 PM
201	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Let the kids have north beach. Keep them contained there.	1/12/2016 4:07 PM
202	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Keep The party at North Beach that way it is away from town and family activities.	1/12/2016 4:07 PM

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203	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> I don't know that it would matter much if it changes. It has become our tradition to LEAVE TOWN on the 4th of July. ALWAYS. We stayed one year and vowed to never do that again. As that is our tradition, this year will be our 5th annual vacation with friends and our families in a resort town that is not McCall.	1/12/2016 4:04 PM
204	<b>North Beach</b> Have a wrist band, pay to enter area for people to party at North Beach. Use the entrance fees to pay for staff to control the event. Have one of the bars in town run it so they can sell beer there and make money off of all of the people that show up.	1/12/2016 3:53 PM
205	<b>Improvement Idea</b> A united vision among all stakeholders as to what the 4th ought to be.	1/12/2016 3:50 PM
206	<b>Happy</b> We love the celebration!! We attend every year! Great job on Fireworks and crowd control!!	1/12/2016 3:42 PM
207	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Actively enforce the alcohol open containment laws.	1/12/2016 3:42 PM
208	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> It makes sense to me to encourage the rowdier (college age) crowd to stay at North Beach, as they have traditionally done, and create a more family friendly environment downtown. Everyone knows not to bring their kids out to North Beach on the 4th, and checkpoints are easily set up to check cars coming and going. If the rowdier crowd is discouraged from North Beach, they just end up downtown where they can change the entire feel of the 4th of July celebration.	1/12/2016 3:40 PM
209	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Have one beer garden that is secured and away from family events, close parks to alcohol and remove individuals who are causing issues or are foul mouthed. I have never been so embarrassed as the day I took my daughter to the fireworks and thought I was at a Motorcycle Club Rally with the alcohol, lack of clothing both men and women and the foul language.	1/12/2016 3:39 PM
210	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Stop facilitating one long drunken stupor weekend and make a family friendly environment. I have nothing against alcohol but when your town looks like a mix between a frat party and porno shoot - there is a problem!	1/12/2016 3:37 PM
211	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Open North beach with no limits. It will keep the drunks out of town.	1/12/2016 3:36 PM
212	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Eliminate beer/alcohol sales in public areas. Bar and restaurant employees are trained to serve alcohol.	1/12/2016 3:36 PM
213	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Less spring break scene.	1/12/2016 3:30 PM
214	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>Police presence</b> No thong bikinis, less drunks in public.	1/12/2016 2:54 PM
215	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> More family oriented again and less drinking on the beaches like north beach and legacy	1/12/2016 2:08 PM
216	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Traffic and pedestrian control at major intersections by fun police officers. The pedestrians actually make it almost impossible to make a turn. Having an Officer to help would be great.	1/12/2016 11:24 AM
217	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Crack down on underage drinking. Make McCall a place I can take my kids without seeing so many inappropriate people.	1/12/2016 10:56 AM
218	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> More family friendly events. I think a parade would work to clog up the entrance to town and be uninteresting enough to the young party crowd to put a damper on the party within a year or two. If the up for the day and sleep in the car crowd has even more traffic issues and the here for the week family crowd has more events to enjoy its a win for all. From a local business owner.	1/12/2016 10:20 AM
219	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Tell the cops to chill	1/12/2016 9:32 AM
220	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Currently we do not feel that comfortable bring our young children downtown because of the drunkenness. In addition the last times we attended fireworks driving downtown was a mess. There is no organization to the people walking and they end up using the main road as a walking path.	1/12/2016 8:15 AM
221	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Get the frat party out of town.	1/12/2016 7:25 AM
222	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Less partying from the young folks from out of town!	1/12/2016 6:55 AM
223	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> No cars should be allowed downtown for the 3rd and the 4th. It should be pedestrian traffic only for everyone's safety. It is a wonderful time that I enjoy with my whole family.	1/12/2016 6:54 AM
224	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> No party at Mill Park! Ok, with North Beach party.	1/12/2016 6:42 AM
225	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> Get more police officers on foot or on bicycles!	1/12/2016 3:26 AM
226	<b>Happy</b> Leave it the way it is.	1/12/2016 2:21 AM
227	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Don't limit the number of people at north beach. It will open up more space around town, so that downtown McCall will not feel uncomfortable and crowded.	1/12/2016 12:30 AM
228	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More tickets for littering and dui	1/11/2016 11:23 PM



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229	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Better trash management (more trash facilities) and less alcohol	1/11/2016 11:06 PM
230	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Less public nudity. It's hard to take your kids downtown when people are running around half clothed. Maybe control North Beach. For the last 3 years, we go to Cascade for the day, then to Ponderosa to watch the fireworks and drive Sampson Trail home to avoid the crazy drunks.	1/11/2016 11:02 PM
231	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Less drunk kids in the street	1/11/2016 10:30 PM
232	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> GIVE IT BACK TO THE NATIVES	1/11/2016 10:23 PM
233	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Do nothing, so all the crazy flatlanders do not trash our home	1/11/2016 10:22 PM
234	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Less car traffic permitted in town. A town parade!	1/11/2016 10:07 PM
235	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Ban drinking on legacy beach. Allow the partiers to do their thing on north beach. When north beach is limited, the people are pushed into town, ruining the family atmosphere that legacy beach used to be. Bus people and have a city-ran beer station at north beach. Profit from partying and control it, instead of trying to outlaw it	1/11/2016 9:53 PM
236	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> A 4 way stop or stop light added to the foglifter intersection, side walks that go all the way through town, more management of all the thousands of extra people who come into town and forget this is our home.	1/11/2016 9:33 PM
237	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Some plan has to be formulated to deal with the influx of teen and early 20 somethings that invade the city after the alcohol fueled free for all at North Beach breaks up. While en-route to meet my family and friends, which included several children under age ten, I had to run the gauntlet on the south end of Legacy Park. I was appalled and disgusted to say the least. I passed several subjects openly smoking marijuana, more highly intoxicated people than I could count and heard language of a type that is not acceptable in an open, family setting. I was also forced to walk upon a near solid layer of trash, bottles and cans. There was no law enforcement presence on the boat ramp end of the park, not that I blame them, for even if the entire McCall Police Department had been on scene they would have been horribly understaffed. I did later see several ISP officers on the downtown end of the park. With the possibility of North Beach being closed for the 4th this year there is an urgent need to have a plan in place to deal with a potentially even larger young party element that I and many others do not want in our town. There needs to be a ban on open containers for the weekend. There needs to be enough law enforcement to effect the apprehension, arrest, transport and processing of those who break our laws. If there is a plain and clear message sent to this undesirable element it can be handled so that the families of McCall can actually enjoy the park and our town instead of being forced to leave or stay home. I don't want changes attempted, I want changes made. Feel free to contact me, Wayne Dingman 760-898-1762.	1/11/2016 9:27 PM
238	<b>Improvement Idea</b> People taking time to clean up their trash.,	1/11/2016 9:25 PM
239	<b>Change Need</b> I would like MICs and litter tickets to be passed out like free candy. Until we make McCall a miserable place to break the law at, we are going to attract trashy people every year. No one decent wants to stay in McCall.	1/11/2016 9:25 PM
240	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> I would like to take my kids to Legacy Beach, splash pad, kid zone, etc on the 4th and not be subjected to topless drunk young women and their male companions offering my 8 year old a hit off a hookah or a beer bong. Yes, that really happened last year. Absolutely need to get a handle on the drunk and disorderly party scene, at least in areas that are designed for kids and families.	1/11/2016 9:03 PM
241	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Some how curb the party scene. Tired of the rude drunk fools! More officer presence in town. I say keep all the drunks out at North Beach. Putting a limit to them out there just brings them into town.	1/11/2016 8:52 PM
242	<b>Change Need</b> I know our officers do an amazing job with what they are provided but, more officers would be greatly appreciated by mothers who are forced to pack up their children and leave the beaches and parks due to beer cans and fighting. I do live here. I do appreciate people visiting our amazing town. I love all the activities around the 4th. But, I do have an issue with not enough law enforcement to govern the people who can't control them self leaving my children and I not feeling safe. Please ask for more help so we can remain a place where everyone can have fun and not be afraid to go downtown to watch fireworks alone. Thanks	1/11/2016 7:59 PM
243	<b>North Beach</b> Making the holiday more family-oriented would probably draw a more civil crowd that would probably also spend more money in town. Is there a way to turn North Beach into a family fun zone for the 4th instead of a party/drinking zone?	1/11/2016 7:37 PM
244	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Please put a traffic cop at the fog lifter intersection! Or route traffic away from downtown and make it foot traffic only.	1/11/2016 7:34 PM
245	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> No alcohol outside of bars and beer garden. Any way to make people wear clothes??	1/11/2016 7:23 PM

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246	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Less party and more family atmosphere like it used to be. Haven't gone into town in years to watch the fireworks we did last year and I was so uncomfortable , puking half dressed kids all over . My college age kids don't even go downtown anymore.	1/11/2016 7:15 PM
247	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Improvement Idea</b> Move the vendors. It would spread the people out.	1/11/2016 6:52 PM
248	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> It is sad to see how tourists take over McCall with drinking, rudeness, craziness. I am really not sure what the answer is for underage drinking but something needs to be done. It is not right that residents of McCall have to be the ones to clean up after the party animals. Perhaps no public drinking during the 4th for anyone including adults.	1/11/2016 6:44 PM
249	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More cops	1/11/2016 6:22 PM
250	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> More family friendly	1/11/2016 6:19 PM
251	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> More police. Arresting underage drinking, public drunkenness and sleeping on private property	1/11/2016 6:12 PM
252	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> I have a little house on Roosevelt. Way too many cars. Too many people using the bushes to potty and trash all along the perimeter of the property. Spring break feel not family fun.	1/11/2016 5:59 PM
253	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> I would like to see the Legacy Beach area as a welcome place for families and friends to enjoy the 4th of July in McCall. I would like the city to discourage the under-age drinking and destructive behavior that seems to have increased over the past few summers. This behavior ruins the experience for others as well as trashes our city parks. As a resident, I expect McCall to be busy and boisterous on the 4th, but overrun by teenagers looking to party should not be what McCall turns into. I'm not sure of the best tactic to achieve this.	1/11/2016 5:50 PM
254	<b>Improvement Idea</b> The whole town of McCall clean up business and homes. Let s have a service project to clean up. I know in other towns they paint homes and clean up yards let get it done here.	1/11/2016 5:49 PM
255	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Police presence</b> I live in Valley County, Hire out of town police to do traffic control, not enforcement. Just handle the large crowds.	1/11/2016 5:44 PM
256	<b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Stop the party at North Beach through alcohol bans.	1/11/2016 5:37 PM
257	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Family oriented and not Spring Break in Tijuana	1/11/2016 5:37 PM
258	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> Build a fence around north beach to contain all the riff raff	1/11/2016 5:21 PM
259	<b>Happy</b> Lighten up.	1/11/2016 5:12 PM
260	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Garbage</b> Perhaps more garbage cans around town. I'm tired of seeing trash just thrown on the streets. I'm sure there's probably nothing we can do to get some of these young people to dress more appropriately, but it sure would be nice to not see nearly naked people when I have my grandkids with me.	1/11/2016 5:06 PM
261	<b>Garbage</b> Better sanitation	1/11/2016 5:00 PM
262	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> I love McCall and living here. I believe that this event can become family friendly. We just have to get the word out that it is no longer a party but a fun family event. If we want to keep North Beach open for the people who want to party then charge them for tickets.. \$100 minimum.... Extra income for the services that they use.	1/11/2016 4:47 PM
263	<b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> Too many scary bikers & questionable people on mainstreet after dark. Too much drinking.	1/11/2016 4:14 PM
264	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Garbage</b> Please bring in extra garbage cans. I can't stand to see our place trashed over the holiday.	1/11/2016 4:00 PM
265	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Better traffic / pedestrian control near the Hotel McCall.	1/11/2016 3:54 PM
266	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Somehow Winter Carnival has remained family oriented, wish it were the same for the 4th, lived here 38 years and have always loved the 4th and winter carnival now I really dislike the 4th. Its a mini Florida spring break and its awful the way the drunk college age have taken over the town.	1/11/2016 3:51 PM
267	<b>Police presence</b> <b>traffic</b> Traffic and parking are a concern as is the amount of trash left behind around the city.	1/11/2016 3:46 PM
268	<b>Improvement Idea</b> Prohibit private fireworks that go off all night.	1/11/2016 3:45 PM
269	<b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> It's sad, but we Truro leave town Goethe 4th. There are so many rude and drunk in public people, I can't and won't have my kids set hat. 2 years ago at the fireworks show, a young couple had sex right in front of our family, in a sleeping bag, surrounded by 1,000s of people. They were told to quit and that it was severely inappropriate. It's hard to see the locals suffering in their own community. It would be nice if there was valley county resident parking only. Proof of registration required to park there. Besides the added boost to our local economy, what benefits are there to local residents???? Sad, but none. We have to fight huge unruly crowds and it has sadly become not worth it.	1/11/2016 3:28 PM

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270	<b>Change Need</b> <b>Family</b> Make it more family friendly, not such a party place. I grew up in Sun Valley/Hailey and the holiday there is nothing like it is here. They have parade, rodeo, fireworks, antique fairs, BBQ's, music, all family stuff no party scene but super fun.	1/11/2016 3:25 PM
271	<b>Keep the Party at NB</b> <b>North Beach</b> charge 'admission' to North Beach. road blocks on West and East side - must buy a ticket - and wear an wristband - or you can't get in . works at other venues, why not at N.Beach ??	1/11/2016 3:24 PM
272	<b>Limit or Ban drinking</b> <b>North Beach</b> Get rid of the super drunk college kids!!!! No alcohol at North Beach that day, send a message, that party is over.	1/11/2016 3:07 PM

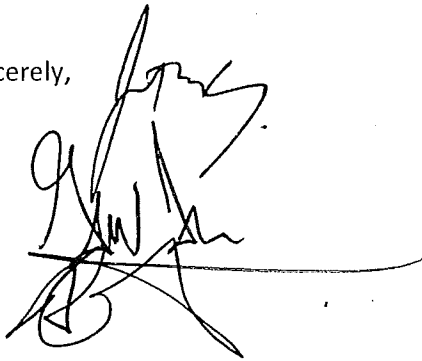
Letter to the Editor, Star News September 7, 2015

**Alcohol ban at beaches during the July 4 holiday is essential measure to restore McCall as a family friendly community**

To the Editor,

We, physicians who live and work in McCall, write in support of Ponderosa State Park Manager, Richard Taplin's proposal to ban alcohol during the July 4th week at Ponderosa Park beaches, including North Beach, and to restrict roadside parking around North Beach as an effective means of limiting the alcohol abuse and the overcrowding. His proposal was summarized in the September 3rd issue of the Star News. We suggest that the City Council also ban alcohol at city beaches and parks as well. We fully support Mr. Taplin's concept to promote McCall as being family friendly, and to implement a public relations campaign to reduce the drunken disorderly crowd that perpetuates underage drinking with serious adverse consequences, and leaves large amounts of trash on the beaches and throughout the entire community. During the July 4th week, we see high numbers of patients in the hospital with alcohol-related injuries, overdoses and sexual assaults. If McCall continues to condone this scenario, there is no question that fatalities will occur due to drowning, fights, or motor vehicle crashes that are alcohol-related. Implementing alcohol bans at all public beaches during July 4th, and restricting roadside parking around North Beach are essential measures to diminish these public health issues and to restore McCall's reputation as a family friendly community. If well publicized in the Valley and elsewhere, it will reduce the numbers of irresponsible persons who come to McCall with abundant alcohol to drink at the beaches, and who do not support the local economy in any way. Banning alcohol will reduce the hazardous drunken and disorderly crowds, which will encourage more families to come to McCall and spend money at local businesses. With alcohol allowed at the beaches, the costs to the city, county, hospital and state for the extra police and health care workers required, and for cleaning up all the trash, are considerable. For these reasons, we strongly support Mr. Taulin's proposal for an alcohol ban for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July week at North Beach and Ponderosa Park, and recommend extending the ban to city parks and beaches during July 4<sup>th</sup> week.

Sincerely,



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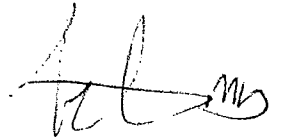
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**Alcohol ban at beaches during the July 4 holiday is essential measure to restore McCall as a family friendly community –Viewpoint of the McCall medical community.**

To the Editor,

We, physicians who work live and work in McCall, write in support of Ponderosa State Park Manager, Richard Taplin's proposal to ban alcohol during the July 4 week at Ponderosa Park beaches, including North Beach and to restrict roadside parking around North Beach as an effective means of limiting the alcohol abuse and the overcrowding. His proposal was summarized in the September 3 issue of the Star News. We suggest that the City Council also ban alcohol at city beaches and parks as well. We fully support Mr. Taplin's concept of promoting McCall as being family friendly and to implement a public relations campaign to reduce the drunken disorderly crowd that perpetuates underage drinking with serious adverse consequences and leaves large amounts of trash on the beaches and throughout the entire community. During the July 4 period, we see high numbers of persons in the hospital with alcohol related injuries, overdoses and sexual assaults. If McCall continues to condone this scenario, there is no question that fatalities will occur due to drowning, fights, or motor vehicle crashes that are alcohol related. Implementing alcohol bans at all public beaches during July 4 and restricting roadside parking around North Beach are essential measures to diminish these public health issues and to restore McCall's reputation as a family friendly community. If well publicized in the Valley and elsewhere, it will reduce the numbers of irresponsible persons who come to McCall with abundant alcohol to drink at the beaches and do not support the local economy in any way. With alcohol allowed at the beaches, the costs to the city, county, hospital and state for the extra police and health care worker required, and for cleaning up all the trash, are considerable. For these reasons, we strongly support Mr. Taulin's proposal for an alcohol ban at North Beach and Ponderosa Park and recommend extending the ban to city parks and beaches during July 4 week.

Sincerely,


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**McCALL CITY COUNCIL  
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 16-37  
Meeting Date February 11, 2016**

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>McCall Police Department Winter Carnival Update.</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		Originator
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
		Parks and Recreation		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	n/a	Airport		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	n/a	Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	n/a	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
<b>SUMMARY STATEMENT:</b>  Chief Justin Williams will review the 2016 Winter Carnival festivities, including comparisons of calls for service for the 2015 Winter Carnival and the impact of the carnival on the Police Department.				
<b>RECOMMENDED ACTION:</b>  Information Only				
<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>				
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>			

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL**  
**AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
 McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number** AB 16-36  
**Meeting Date** February 11, 2016

**AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>Request to Approve Resolution 16-06 to Adopt the City of McCall Access Management Policy</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		Supporter
		Police Department		
		Public Works	PB	Originator
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	n/a	Parks and Recreation		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	n/a	Airport		
		Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	ASAP	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

**SUMMARY STATEMENT:**  
 At the November 19, 2015 City Council meeting, Public Works presented a draft Access Management policy. Based upon feedback from City Council, substantial modifications have been made to the policy. The policy addresses all street functional classifications within the City. The revised policy also loosens the restrictions on Local Streets from what was presented earlier. Public Works has also made some minor revisions to the Functional Classification map. These include the following:

1. Boydston-Deinhard – Major Collector to Principal Arterial
2. Samson Trail between Elo Road & Deinhard Lane – Minor Collector to Major Collector
3. Mission/Norwood between Moonridge & City Limits – Minor Collector to Major Collector
4. Delete the gravel section of Samson Trail, between Colorado & Spring Mountain Blvd
5. Delete the extension of Floyd Street to Spring Mountain Blvd.

The access management policy and functional classification of city streets may be revised based upon the completion of the Transportation Master Plan.

Resolution 16-06, the Access Management policy, and revised Functional Classification map are attached.

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**  
 Discuss the enclosed draft Access Management policy and clarify questions/concerns  
 OR  
 Approve Resolution 16-06 adopting the City of McCall Access Management Policy and authorize the Mayor to sign all necessary documents.

**RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>
Oct. 22, 2015	AB 15-187, Overview of access management principles
Nov. 19, 2015	AB 15-221, Review of draft access management policy



**RESOLUTION NO. 16-06**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF McCALL, VALLEY COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, ADOPTING AN ACCESS MANAGEMENT POLICY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE THEREFOR.

WHEREAS, with increased development in order to facilitate better planning for access to public streets and to minimize traffic conflicts, it is necessary to adopt access management policies and guidelines; and

WHEREAS, the Public Works and Community Development Departments have developed a proposed Access Management Policy which promotes the health, safety and welfare of the citizens and visitors to McCall.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF McCALL, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the City of McCall hereby adopts the attached CITY OF MCCALL ACCESS MANAGEMENT POLICY; and
2. This Resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and approval.

**PASSED** by the City Council of the City of McCall this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2016.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Jackie J. Aymon, Mayor

**ATTEST:**

*I certify that the above Resolution was duly adopted by the City Council of the City of McCall on \_\_\_\_\_, 2016 by the following vote:*

*Ayes:* \_\_\_\_\_

*Noes:* \_\_\_\_\_

*Absent:* \_\_\_\_\_

By \_\_\_\_\_  
BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk

# CITY OF MCCALL ACCESS MANAGEMENT POLICY

Access management is the control of the location, spacing, design, and operation of driveways, median openings, and street connections to a street. Access management principles help guide decisions involving land use planning, corridor design, traffic operation, and land development.

## Purpose, Benefits, and Goals of Access Management

The purpose of access management is to optimize the capacity, operations and safety of a street through a cooperative plan.

If management of access locations and design is not successful, the ability to provide acceptable long-term capacity, travel times and safety will be diminished. Furthermore, the effectiveness of future street widening efforts will be compromised. Benefits of access management are not limited to individual motor vehicles, but extend to other modes using the corridor, such as transit, pedestrians, and bicycles.

Using a combination of strategies derived from land use planning, transportation planning, traffic engineering, street design, and law, Access Management accomplishes the following:

- Helps maintain travel mobility for the efficient movement of goods and services.
- Helps preserve the public investment in the street system by maintaining the functional performance of existing streets as intended.
- Promotes sustainable land use patterns while preserving the investment in commercial, residential, and other developments that depend on reliable transportation performance.
- Improves safety and capacity by using turn lanes to enter and exit the highway thereby limiting vehicle speed differences, decreasing the likelihood of a crash and reducing delay for the through movement.
- Increases safety by reducing the number of potential vehicle conflict points, and reducing motor vehicle crashes.

## Principles of Access Management

- Provide a specialized street system. Different types of streets serve different functions. It is important to design and manage streets according to the primary functions that they are expected to serve.
- Limit direct access to major streets (i.e. principal arterials, collectors). Streets that serve higher volumes of through traffic need more access control to preserve their traffic function and capacity. Frequent and direct property access is more with the function of local and collector streets.
- Promote intersection hierarchy. An efficient transportation network provides appropriate transitions from one classification of street to another.
- Locate signals to favor through movements. Long, uniform spacing of intersections and signals on major streets enhances the ability to coordinate signals and ensure continuous movement of traffic at the desired speed. Failure to carefully locate access connections, or median openings that later become signalized, can cause substantial increases in arterial travel times.

- Preserve the functional area of intersections and interchanges. The functional area of an intersection or interchange is the area that is critical to its function. This is the area where motorists are responding to the intersection or interchange, decelerating, and maneuvering into the appropriate lane to stop or complete a turn. Access connections too close to intersections or interchange ramps can cause serious traffic conflicts that impair the function of the affected facilities.
- Limit the number of conflict points. Drivers make more mistakes and are more likely to have collisions when they are presented with the complex driving situations created by numerous conflicts.
- Separate conflict areas. Drivers need sufficient time to address one potential set of conflicts before facing another. The necessary spacing between conflict areas increases as travel speed increases, to provide drivers adequate perception and reaction time.
- Remove turning vehicles from through-traffic lanes. Turning lanes allow drivers to decelerate gradually out of the through lane and wait in a protected area to complete a turn, thereby reducing the severity and duration of conflict between turning vehicles and through traffic. They also improve the safety and efficiency of street intersections. Use non-traversable medians to manage left-turn movements. Medians channel turning movements on major streets to designated locations. Therefore, non-traversable medians and other techniques that minimize left turns or reduce conflicts can be especially effective in improving street safety. Full median openings, which allow left turns from either direction, are best provided at signalized intersections and unsignalized junctions of arterial and collector streets. Full median openings in other unsignalized locations can adversely affect safety and traffic flow, but may be appropriate in some areas where analysis indicates that traffic operations and safety would be improved.
- Provide a supporting street and circulation system. Well planned communities provide a supporting network of local and collector street to accommodate development, as well as unified property access and circulation systems. Interconnected street and circulation systems provide alternative route for bicyclists, pedestrians, and drivers alike. Alternatively, commercial strip development with separate driveways for each business forces even short trips onto arterial streets, thereby impeding safety and mobility. Connectivity can be maintained while advancing access management objectives for arterial street by ensuring that local street connections to the arterial conform with the adopted connection spacing interval.

### Access Management Tools

- Cross Access Easements/Shared Access - Cross access utilizes a single vehicular connection that serves two or more adjoining lots or parcels so that the driver does not need to re-enter the public street system.
- Temporary Access - Access that is permitted for use until appropriate alternative access becomes available. Temporary access may be granted through a development agreement or similar method, and the developer shall be responsible for providing a financial guarantee for the future closure of the driveway.
- Frontage/Backage and Local Access Service Streets - A frontage/backage street is an access street that generally parallels a major public street between the public street and the front building setback line; or behind a building. A frontage/backage street provides direct lot access to private properties while separating them from the principal street.



## Administration

The City of McCall Access Management Policy shall be administered by the City of McCall Public Works Department. This policy shall include the current Functional Street Classification Map. Access Permits shall be approved by the Public Works Director or his/her designee.

### **I. PRINCIPAL ARTERIAL STREETS**

#### A. General

Principal arterials serve the higher traffic volume corridors and the longer trips while carrying a higher proportion of the total travel on a minimum of street mileage. Principal arterials carry the major portion of trips entering and leaving the urban area, as well as the majority of through movements. To preserve the long term functionality of such streets, they should have more access control than any other street.

#### B. Traffic Considerations

The efficiency of the arterial network is critical, and the City policies outline the location, spacing, and control of access points to the arterial system. Local traffic circulation systems in land developments, including local streets and driveways, should not reduce the efficiency of nearby major streets.

#### C. Local Street Intersection Spacing on Arterials

New local streets should not typically intersect arterials. Local streets should typically intersect collectors. If it is necessary, as determined by the city, for a local street to intersect an arterial, the minimum allowable offset shall be as identified in Tables 1 and 2 below.

#### D. Access Considerations and Requirements

All access points associated with development applications shall be determined in accordance with this policy. Access points shall be reviewed only for a development application that is being considered by the City of McCall Community Development Department. Approved access points may be relocated and/or restricted in the future if the land use intensifies, changes, or the property redevelops. Deviations from the minimum ¼ mile spacing may be considered:

- To accommodate the design and layout of an existing collector street system.
- Within existing central business districts.
- If there are no other reasonable site design, access or circulation alternatives; and if there is a proven public necessity for the intersection; and traffic analysis reviewed and approved by the City verifies the need.

##### i. Vehicle Access

Direct lot access to arterial streets is normally prohibited. Direct residential lot access to arterial streets in residential areas is discouraged, but lot access may be allowed at the discretion of the City.

ii. Number of Driveways on Principal Arterials

The intent of this policy is to limit the number of access points to those that are warranted or necessary to serve the development, while maintaining the function and performance of the arterial. The guidelines below shall be used when more than one access point is being requested with a development. Additional driveways may be considered when the following conditions are met:

- A City approved traffic impact study and analysis determines that conditions warrant additional driveways.

iii. Driveway Spacing on Principal Arterials

Direct lot or parcel access to a principal arterial is typically prohibited. If a property has frontage on more than one street, access shall be taken from the street having the lesser functional classification.

- Driveways located on arterials may be prohibited when the property has frontage on one or more other public streets.
- For property with frontage on more than one street, access shall be provided from the street having the lower current and projected Average Daily Traffic Volume (ADT), and/or the lesser functionally classified street (i.e. frontage on arterial and collector, access shall be from collector). The City shall determine which street has the lower volume.
- If it is necessary to take access to the higher classified street due to a lack of frontage, the minimum allowable spacing shall be based on Table 1 below. The spacing shall be measured from any other existing or approved driveway or street on either side of the street.
- Driveways, when approved on a principal arterial shall operate as right-in/right-out only.

**Table 1: Access Spacing on Principal Arterials**

Posted Speed Limit	Minimum separation for Public Streets	Minimum driveway separation (right-in/right-out)
30 MPH	1,320'	355'
35 MPH	1,320'	355'

All dimensions are to be measured centerline to centerline

iv. Turn Lanes

If right or left turn lanes are warranted per a submitted Traffic Impact Study, the storage and taper lengths shall be designed in accordance with the minimum AASHTO and MUTCD standards. The storage length shall be a minimum of 50-feet in length.

v. Miscellaneous Access (Out-Parcels, Emergency Access, etc.)

Where a property is being developed and there is a legal out-parcel (as determined by the City of McCall Community Development Department) that is not part of the development application, the City will require that the applicant provide adequate access (i.e. stub street, cross access easement, or other as appropriate) to that parcel for future development and/or re-development in order to ensure that the City's access management goals are achieved.

## II. MAJOR COLLECTOR STREETS

### A. General

Major collectors interconnect with and augment the principal arterial system and provide service to trips of shorter length at a lower level of travel mobility than principal arterials. Major collectors also distribute travel to geographic areas smaller than those identified with the higher systems. This classification includes all collectors not included in a higher classification and places more emphasis on land access than principal arterials. Such streets should still have limited access with less access control than a principal arterial, but more than a minor collector.

### B. Traffic Considerations

The efficiency of the major collector network is critical, and the City policies outline the location, spacing, and control of access points to the major collector system. Local traffic circulation systems in land developments, including local streets and driveways, should not reduce the efficiency of nearby major streets.

### C. Access Considerations and Requirements

#### i. Vehicle Access

Direct lot access to major collector streets is normally controlled. Direct lot access to major collector streets in residential areas is discouraged, but lot access may be allowed at the discretion of the City.

#### ii. Number of Driveways

The intent of this policy is to limit the number of access points to those that are warranted or necessary to serve the development, while maintaining the function and performance of the major collector. The guidelines below shall be used when more than one access point is being requested with a development. Additional driveways may be considered when the following conditions are met:

- A City approved traffic impact study and analysis determines that conditions warrant additional driveways.

iii. Driveway Spacing on Major Collectors from Existing or Future Signalized Intersections

If a driveway is approved by the City based on the policies listed above, then driveways located near a signalized intersection with an existing or planned single left turn lane shall be located:

- A minimum of 330-feet from the intersection for a right-in/right-out driveway; and
- A minimum of 660-feet from the intersection for a full-movement driveway.

iv. Driveway Spacing on Major Collectors (away from a signalized intersection)

- Direct lot or parcel access to a major collector is typically prohibited. If a property has frontage on more than one street, access shall be taken from the street having the lesser functional classification.
- Driveways located on an major collector may be prohibited when the property has frontage on one or more other public streets.
- For property with frontage on more than one street, access shall be provided from the street having the lower current or projected Average Daily Traffic Volume (ADT), and/or the lesser functionally classified street (i.e. frontage on arterial and collector, access shall be from collector). The City shall determine which street has the lower volume.

If it is necessary to take access to the higher classified street due to a lack of frontage, the minimum allowable spacing shall be based on Table 1a below. The spacing shall be measured from all other existing or approved driveway or intersecting street on either side of the Minor Arterial.

**Table 2: Access Spacing on Major Collectors**

Posted Speed Limit	Minimum Separation for Unsignalized Collector Streets	Minimum separation for Local Streets	Minimum driveway separation
25 MPH	1,320'	660'	330'
30 MPH	1,320'	660'	330'
35 MPH	1,320'	660'	330'

All dimensions are to be measured centerline to centerline.

v. Miscellaneous Access (Out-Parcels, Emergency Access, etc.)

Where a property is being developed and there is a legal out-parcel (as determined by the City of McCall Community Development Department) that is not part of the development application, the City will require that the applicant provide adequate access (i.e. stub street, cross access, or other as appropriate) to that parcel for future development and/or re-development in order to ensure that the City's access management goals are achieved.

### III. MINOR COLLECTOR STREETS

#### A. General

Minor collectors interconnect with and augment the local street system and provide service to trips of shorter length at a lower level of travel mobility than major collectors. Minor collectors also distribute travel to geographic areas smaller than those identified with the higher systems. This classification includes all collectors not included in a higher classification and places more emphasis on land access than major collectors. Such streets should still have limited access with less access control than a major collector, but more than a local street. Collectors may also be designated as bicycle and bus routes.

#### B. Traffic Considerations

The efficiency of the minor collectors is less critical, and the City policies outline the location, spacing, and control of access points to the minor collector system. Local traffic circulation systems in land developments, including local streets and driveways, should not reduce the efficiency of nearby major streets.

#### C. Intersection Spacing on Collectors

The preferred spacing for new collectors intersecting existing collectors is 1/4 mile.

#### D. Access Considerations and Requirements

All access points associated with development applications shall be determined in accordance within this policy. Access points shall be reviewed only for a development application that is being considered by the McCall Community Development Department. Approved access points may be relocated and/or restricted in the future if the land use intensifies, changes, or the property redevelops.

##### i. Vehicle Access

Direct lot access to local streets from adjacent property is permissible.

##### ii. Number of Driveways on Minor Collectors

Each adjacent property will have only one access.

##### iii. Driveway Spacing on Minor Collectors Near Existing or Future Intersections

Access is typically prohibited within the influence area of the intersection. Driveways located near an intersection shall be located in accordance with one of the following, whichever is greater:

- Outside the area of influence; OR
- 220-feet for a right-in/right-out driveway and 440-feet for a full-movement driveway.

iv. Driveway Spacing on Collectors Near Stop-Controlled Intersections

Access is typically prohibited within the influence area of the intersection. Driveways located near a STOP controlled intersection shall be located in accordance with one of the following, whichever is greater:

- Outside the area of influence; OR
- 150-feet.

Access restrictions to collectors shall be based upon the type of access that is being proposed according to Table 1 below. The spacing shall be measured from

**Table 3: Access Spacing on Minor Collectors**

Posted Speed Limit	Minimum separation for Local Streets	Minimum driveway separation for more than 200 VTD	Minimum driveway separation for less than 100 VTD
25 MPH	330'	245'	150'
30 MPH	330'	260'	150'
35 MPH	330'	285'	150'

All dimensions are to be measured centerline to centerline.

v. Miscellaneous Access (Out-Parcels, Emergency Access, etc.)

Where a property is being developed and there is a legal out-parcel (as determined by the City of McCall Community Development Department) that is not part of the development application, the City will require that the applicant provide adequate access (i.e. stub street, cross access, or other as appropriate) to that parcel for future development and/or re-development in order to ensure that the City's access management goals are achieved.

**IV. LOCAL STREETS**

A. General

The primary function of a local street is to serve adjacent property and move traffic to minor and major collectors. Access to local streets is generally unrestricted, except near intersections.

B. Traffic Considerations

Maximum Traffic on One Access - If a proposed development only has one access to a public street that is a local street, or if it proposes to extend public streets from existing development with only one local street access to the public street system, is subject to fire department requirements for the provision of a secondary access.



C. Access Considerations and Requirements

i. Vehicle Access

Direct lot access to local streets from adjacent property is permissible.

ii. Number of Driveways

Each adjacent property will have only one access.

iii. Driveway Spacing

a. Near Intersections

Driveways on a local street shall be located a minimum of 75-feet (measured centerline to centerline) from the nearest street intersection. This is not applicable for single family dwelling units with lot sizes less than 75-feet in width.

b. Successive Driveways

Away from an intersection there are no minimum spacing requirements for access points along a local street, but the City does encourage shared access points where appropriate.

D. Local Street Intersections

Local streets intersecting other local streets shall either align with another street or provide a minimum offset of 200-feet from any other street (measured centerline to centerline).

i. Miscellaneous Access (Out-Parcels, Emergency Access, etc.)

Where a property is being developed and there is a legal out-parcel (as determined by the City of McCall Community Development Department) that is not part of the development application, the City will require that the applicant provide adequate access (i.e. stub street, cross access, or other as appropriate) to that parcel for future development and/or re-development in order to ensure that the City's access management goals are achieved

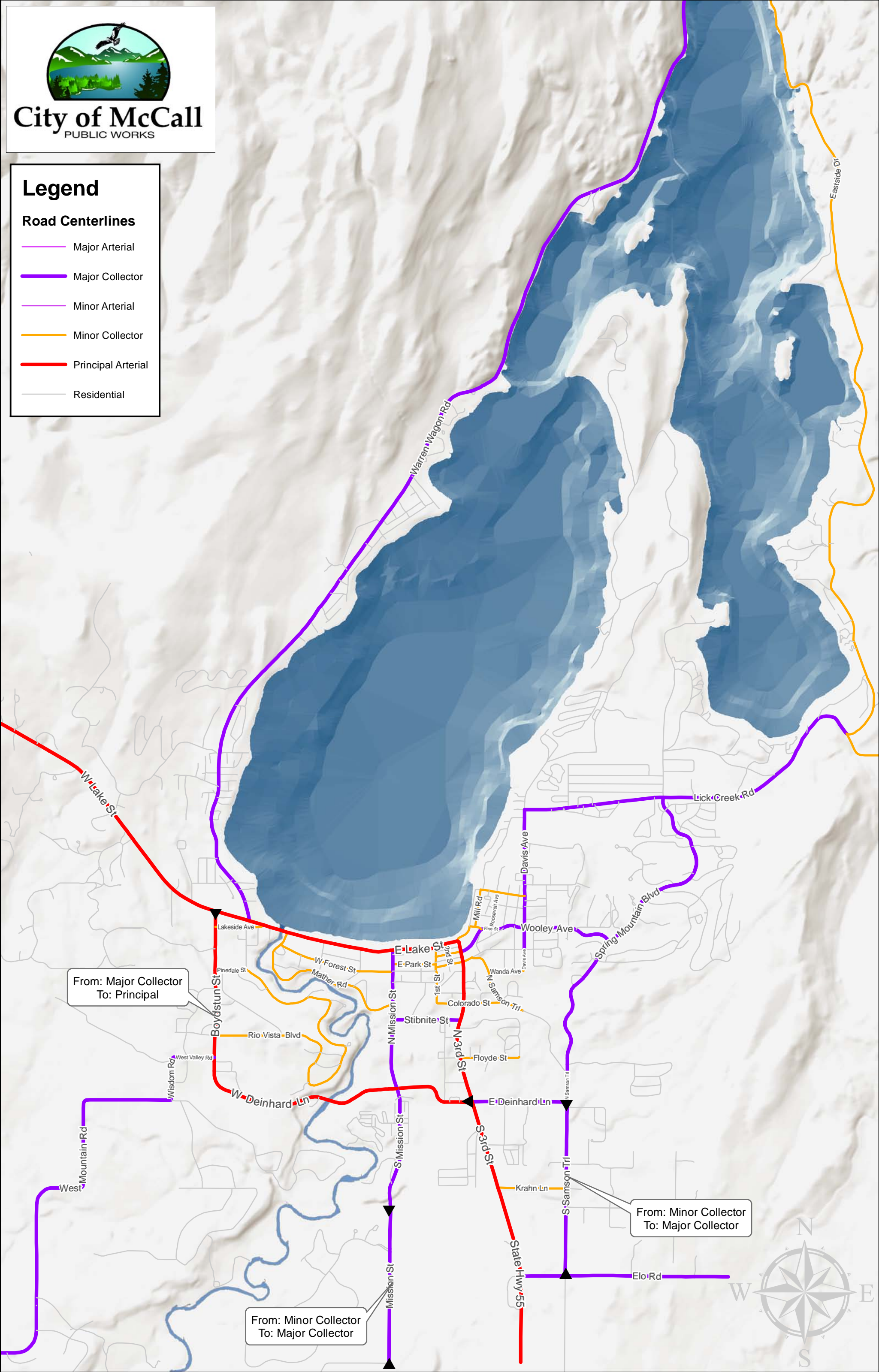


**City of McCall**  
PUBLIC WORKS

### Legend

#### Road Centerlines

- Major Arterial
- Major Collector
- Minor Arterial
- Minor Collector
- Principal Arterial
- Residential



From: Major Collector  
To: Principal

From: Minor Collector  
To: Major Collector

From: Minor Collector  
To: Major Collector



**McCALL CITY COUNCIL**  
**AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street  
 McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number** AB 16-31  
**Meeting Date** February 11, 2016

<b>AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION</b>				
<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>Request to reject all bids received related to the purchase of a Crack Seal Trailer – Bid Number PW 16-07</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager		
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works	PB	Originator
		Golf Course		
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	\$50,000	Parks and Recreation		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	Street Division	Airport		
		Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	FY16	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

**SUMMARY STATEMENT:**  
 Public Works issued a third Invitation to Bid to purchase a Crack Sealing trailer. There were two bids received. One bid was from Metroquip in the amount of \$35,875. The bid from Metroquip did not meet the specifications. The second bid, which met specifications, was from Specialty Construction Supply in the amount of \$42,915. After reviewing the comments from the previous City Council meeting and on the advice of the City Attorney, Public Works is recommending that all bids be rejected and that a subsequent bidding process be conducted at a later time.

Public Works recommends renting of Crafcro and Cimline crack-seal equipment for further evaluation this summer before re-bidding the equipment later in the fiscal year. Additional research will be conducted on crack sealing equipment as to the specification of equipment being utilized by other agencies. Based upon the information Public Works receives, the Streets Division will determine the appropriate specification for bidding based upon ease of use, productivity, heating and melting of additional product during the day, and the maintenance required for the equipment.

Public Works will also do further research on crack sealing trailer specifications and the methods to evaluate alternative bids that may be submitted. There may be some opportunity to also piggy-back onto another agency’s RFP for this type of equipment. Finally, a memorandum outlining the details behind this bid process will be provided to the Council for evaluation of the scenario which led to two subsequent rejections and this recommendation for rejection. For future bidding processes, the City Manager will conduct a pre-bid meeting with the department leading the bid process to review specifications prior to release of the product bids.

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**  
 Public Works is recommending that all bids be rejected.

<b>RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION</b>	
<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>
Nov. 19, 2015	AB 15-215, City Council rejected all bids.
Dec. 17, 2015	AB 15-238, City Council rejected all bids
Jan. 28, 2016	AB 16-28, City Council continued this Agenda Bill



**AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <i>Sewer Options Update</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager	<i>NMC</i>	Supporter
		Clerk		
		Treasurer	<i>BS</i>	Supporter
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works	<i>PB</i>	Originator
		Golf Course		
			Parks and Recreation	
<b>COST IMPACT:</b>	N/A	Airport		
<b>FUNDING SOURCE:</b>	N/A	Library		
<b>TIMELINE:</b>	N/A	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

**SUMMARY STATEMENT:**  
 Last week City staff held a conference call with a representative of Zions Bank to discuss potential financing options. Further discussions were held with PLRWSD and Bill Gigray. From those discussions it was determined that a 3<sup>rd</sup> party rate study would be needed to allow for financing needs. The intended outcome of this process would be to provide rate recommendations for PLRWSD, the City of McCall, and a third component to provide a potential rate for a consolidated agency which would complete a phase of the annexation agreement drafting efforts currently in progress by the JWAG. It is recommended that a scope of work be drafted by city and PLRWSD staff to initiate a rate study in March of 2016 to meet requirements for bonding as outlined by Zion’s Bank. This rate study should also provide an outline of bonding capacity for each agency which could identify which agency would carry a potential bond. Judicial confirmation does not appear to be option as the proposal for investment for each agency will include needed system improvements as well as the pipeline component; which leaves voter approval for the necessary authority to sell bonds. Elections are held in May and November and the application deadlines with the Idaho Bond Bank are November 30<sup>th</sup>, February 28<sup>th</sup>, May 31<sup>st</sup>, and August 31<sup>st</sup>.

SPF Water continues to determine capital costs for improvements at the WWTP, review costs associated with the options in the 2007 WWTP Facilities Plan, as well as any other option that may be available. Staff held a teleconference with SPF Water on February 4th and will hold a subsequent teleconference on February 10th to receive a status update. SPF Water should be able to provide an initial indication as to whether or not the total value of investment for land application exceeds other available options. SPF Water will provide the results of its analysis in person to the Council following completion at the end of February. By this time, a scope of work should be available and vetted for completion of a third party rate study as recommended by staff, and detailed information regarding investment into the WWTP and reuse process should be available for the rate study process.

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**  
 None. For City Council review and discussion.

**RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>MEETING DATE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>
January 28, 2016	AB 16-24, Sewer Options Update

## UPCOMING CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

February 25, 2016 – 5:30 pm, Legion Hall – Regular Council Meeting

1. *Work Session*
2. *Annual Department Report to Council:*
  - a. *Streets (Peter)*
  - b. *Water (Peter)*
  - c. *Wastewater (Peter)*
  - d. *Police (Justin)*
3. *FY15 Audit Report (Linda)*
4. *City Prosecutor's Report to Council (Justin)*
5. *Golf Advisory Committee Annual Report (Eric)*
6. *Idaho Day Proclamation March 4, 2016 - Start promotion in February (BessieJo)*
7. *Proclamation - Read Across America Day March 2, 2016 (February)*
8. *Wastewater options update (Peter)*
9. *Governance Manual update review (BessieJo)*
10. *MDSO skate park lease amendment (Dennis)*

February 26, 2016 – 9:00 am, Legion Hall – **Special Work Session**

1. *Campus Facilities Planning*
  - a. *Library Facility Planning*
  - b. *City Facility Planning*
    - i. *Available Funding*
    - ii. *Potential Partnerships*

March 10, 2016 – 5:30 pm, Legion Hall – Regular Council Meeting

1. *Monthly Reports*
2. *Annual Department Report to Council Airport (Nate & Jay)*
3. *Governance Manual update FINAL review (BessieJo)*
4. *Wastewater options update*

March 24, 2016 – 5:30 pm, Legion Hall – Regular Council Meeting

1. *Work Session*
2. *Centennial Committee Annual Report (Carol)*
3. *National Service Recognition Day Proclamation 2016 April 7 (April 6 through April 12, 2014, as National Volunteer Week) - start promotion in March (BessieJo)*
4. *Fair Housing Month April Proclamation (last meeting in March)*
5. *Children Immunization Awareness Week April (March)*
6. *Earth Day April 22, 2014( March)*
7. *Resolution to adopt Governance Rewrite (BessieJo)*
8. *Wastewater options update*

March 25, 2016 – 9:00 am, Legion Hall – **Special Work Session**

1. *EAC Clean Air Proposal*

April 14, 2016 – 5:30 pm, Legion Hall – Regular Council Meeting

1. *Monthly Reports*

April 28, 2016 – 5:30 pm, Legion Hall – Regular Council Meeting

1. *Work Session*
2. *Library Board of Trustees Annual Report (Meg)*
3. *National Public Works Week May (April)*

April 29, 2016 – 9:00 am, Legion Hall – **Special Work Session**

- 1.
- 2.

**To Be Scheduled:**

1. *Waste Water Policy Resolution (Peter) September or October*
2. *Water Policy Resolution (Peter)*
3. *MCC Title 6 Re-write (Peter)*
4. *Fee Schedule review(Linda & BessieJo) (in connection with budget)*
5. *PERSI Work Session*
6. *Resolution CO Detectors*
7. *Strategic Plan 101Work Session (Linda)*
8. *Firewise days May 2?*
9. *Records Retention Policy update (BessieJo)*
10. *Investment Policy update*
11. *Historic Preservation Commission Annual Report (Carol) for 2015*
12. *Request For Code Amendment to Title 9 Chapter 8 Touch #1 (Nathan S)*



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<b>PAYROLL PAYABLES CLEARING</b>						
<b>03-22315 COLONIAL</b>						
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT	3289725-0201795	PREMIUMS - BCN E3289725	01/21/16	668.01	668.01	01/28/2016
Total 03-22315 COLONIAL:				668.01	668.01	
<b>03-22316 IDAHO NCPERS GROUP LIFE</b>						
NCPERS IDAHO	C440216	PREMIUMS - C44000000000	01/22/16	64.00	64.00	02/05/2016
Total 03-22316 IDAHO NCPERS GROUP LIFE:				64.00	64.00	
<b>03-22317 OHIO NATIONAL LIFE</b>						
OHIO NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE	87821624	PREMIUMS - SS0004892	01/19/16	65.22	65.22	01/28/2016
Total 03-22317 OHIO NATIONAL LIFE:				65.22	65.22	
<b>03-22318 EAP</b>						
RELIANT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH LLC	177213	EE ASSIST. PROGRAM #15015391	01/21/16	225.00	225.00	01/28/2016
Total 03-22318 EAP:				225.00	225.00	
<b>03-22325 COBRA SERVICE FEE</b>						
BENEFIT MANAGERS COMPANY INC.	15994	COBRA ADMIN. MONTHLY FEE	01/11/16	74.00	74.00	01/28/2016
Total 03-22325 COBRA SERVICE FEE:				74.00	74.00	
<b>03-22326 HEALTH INSURANCE PAYABLE</b>						
BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO	160190000245	PREMIUMS - GROUP#10035079-R001	02/01/16	67,342.95	67,342.95	02/05/2016
Total 03-22326 HEALTH INSURANCE PAYABLE:				67,342.95	67,342.95	
<b>03-22333 UNUM LIFE INSURANCE</b>						
UNUM LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERICA	201602-LIFE	LIFE INS. #0094658-001 5	01/21/16	574.94	574.94	01/28/2016
UNUM LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERICA	201602-VLIFE	LIFE INS. #0094659-001 2	01/21/16	815.78	815.78	01/28/2016
Total 03-22333 UNUM LIFE INSURANCE:				1,390.72	1,390.72	
<b>03-22375 CHILD SUPPORT</b>						
IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT RECEIPTING	20160205-1	CHILD SUPPORT - 335546	02/05/16	178.14	178.14	02/05/2016
IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT RECEIPTING	20160205-2	CHILD SUPPORT - 195240	02/05/16	291.20	291.20	02/05/2016
Total 03-22375 CHILD SUPPORT:				469.34	469.34	
Total :				70,299.24	70,299.24	
Total PAYROLL PAYABLES CLEARING:				70,299.24	70,299.24	
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>						
<b>10-14250 PREPAID WORKERS COMP. INS.</b>						
STATE INSURANCE FUND	12906391	PREMIUM INSTALLMENT - #163590	01/12/16	28,554.00	28,554.00	01/28/2016
Total 10-14250 PREPAID WORKERS COMP. INS.:				28,554.00	28,554.00	
<b>10-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE</b>						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/16	2.98	.00	

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
Total 10-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE:				2.98	.00	
Total :				28,556.98	28,554.00	
<b>MAYOR &amp; COUNCIL</b>						
<b>10-41-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>						
ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIES	200001316	CODC REG.- J.AYMON	01/21/16	35.00	.00	
PAUL'S MARKETS	6065180902	REFRESHMENTS - COUNCIL WORK SE	01/29/16	24.78	.00	
Total 10-41-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				59.78	.00	
Total MAYOR & COUNCIL:				59.78	.00	
<b>INFORMATION SYSTEMS</b>						
<b>10-42-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
GRAINGER	9008982432	FILTERS	01/26/16	111.00	.00	
Total 10-42-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				111.00	.00	
<b>10-42-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMONDS	KEYBOARD/MOUSE ARM	01/25/16	185.77	.00	
Total 10-42-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				185.77	.00	
<b>10-42-150-392.0 WEB PAGE</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMONDS	WEB DATA RECOVERY	01/25/16	149.95	.00	
Total 10-42-150-392.0 WEB PAGE:				149.95	.00	
<b>10-42-150-460.0 TELEPHONE</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMONDS	CELL PHONE CHARGE	01/25/16	46.40	.00	
Total 10-42-150-460.0 TELEPHONE:				46.40	.00	
<b>10-42-150-620.0 COMPUTER HARDWARE</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMONDS	KEBOARD/MOUSE	01/25/16	113.90	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMONDS	MOUSE, MOUSE PAD	01/25/16	42.31	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMONDS	REFUND - KEYBOARD CASE	01/25/16	209.58-	.00	
Total 10-42-150-620.0 COMPUTER HARDWARE:				53.37-	.00	
Total INFORMATION SYSTEMS:				439.75	.00	
<b>CITY MANAGER</b>						
<b>10-43-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
IC GROUP	555147	FORM W-2, ENVELOPES	01/26/16	157.26	.00	
Total 10-43-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				157.26	.00	
<b>10-43-150-275.0 PUBLIC RELATIONS</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-COYLEN	ICONTRACT MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION	01/25/16	14.00	.00	
Total 10-43-150-275.0 PUBLIC RELATIONS:				14.00	.00	
Total CITY MANAGER:				171.26	.00	

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<b>ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS</b>						
<b>10-44-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES</b>						
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	137.96	.00	
Total 10-44-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES:				137.96	.00	
<b>10-44-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-COYLEN	SURVEY MONKEY SUBSCRIPTION	01/25/16	300.00	.00	
Total 10-44-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				300.00	.00	
<b>10-44-150-320.0 ATTORNEY - PROSECUTING</b>						
KIIHA LAW OFFICE PLLC	KLO-MCP-16-0002	PROSECUTING SERVICES	01/31/16	4,166.66	.00	
Total 10-44-150-320.0 ATTORNEY - PROSECUTING:				4,166.66	.00	
<b>10-44-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL</b>						
AMERIPRIDE LINEN & APPAREL	2400482518	RUG/LAUNDRY SERVICES	01/18/16	103.14	.00	
GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY	1009529-00	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	01/28/16	120.09	.00	
Total 10-44-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL:				223.23	.00	
<b>10-44-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048369410-AN	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/22/16	124.66	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	953.05	.00	
Total 10-44-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				1,077.71	.00	
<b>10-44-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b>						
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	96196515-CH	RICOH MPC5501 COPIER LEASE	01/21/16	343.78	.00	
Total 10-44-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT:				343.78	.00	
<b>10-44-150-500.1 RENTAL - EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE</b>						
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5039744423-CH	RICOH MPC5501 BASE MAINT. AGREE	12/23/15	62.40	.00	
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040189315-CH	RICOH MPC5501 BASE MAINT. AGREE	01/25/16	62.40	.00	
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040326614-CH	RICOH MPC5501 MAINT. AGREEMENT	02/01/16	820.90	.00	
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040326614-CH	RICOH MPC5501 BASE MAINT. AGREE	02/01/16	62.40	.00	
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040328133-CH	CREDIT-INV 5039744423	12/23/15	62.40-	.00	
Total 10-44-150-500.1 RENTAL - EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE:				945.70	.00	
<b>10-44-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS</b>						
A-1 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING	309943	MVP FURNACE SERVICE	01/12/16	214.00	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832938	LIGHT BULB	01/21/16	9.89	.00	
Total 10-44-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS:				223.89	.00	
Total ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS:				7,418.93	.00	
<b>FINANCE</b>						
<b>10-45-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
IC GROUP	555147	FORM 1099, ENVELOPES	01/26/16	164.77	.00	
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	19.08	.00	
Total 10-45-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				183.85	.00	

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Total FINANCE:				183.85	.00	
<b>CITY CLERK</b>						
<b>10-46-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	1.79	.00	
Total 10-46-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				1.79	.00	
Total CITY CLERK:				1.79	.00	
<b>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</b>						
<b>10-48-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
COYLE, CAROL	20160128	REIMB. - FLOAT DECORATIONS	01/28/16	79.01	.00	
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	4.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENEVEL	WURF BOARD, HAND PUMP	01/25/16	159.00	.00	
Total 10-48-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				243.00	.00	
<b>10-48-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS</b>						
LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE INC.	20151216	FUEL DISCOUNT	12/16/15	1.87-	.00	
Total 10-48-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS:				1.87-	.00	
<b>10-48-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
IWORQ SYSTEMS INC.	7514	ANNUAL BLDG PERMITS/PLANNING SO	01/15/16	2,281.00	.00	
Total 10-48-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				2,281.00	.00	
<b>10-48-150-400.0 ADVERTISING/LEGAL PUBLICATIONS</b>						
STAR NEWS, THE	38321	LEGAL AD - TURKEY LN/WARREN WAG	01/14/16	55.20	.00	
STAR NEWS, THE	38324	LEGAL AD - OUTDOOR LIGHTING	01/21/16	34.80	.00	
Total 10-48-150-400.0 ADVERTISING/LEGAL PUBLICATIONS:				90.00	.00	
<b>10-48-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>						
COYLE, CAROL	20160128	REIMB. - MILEAGE/ID P & R GRANTS	01/28/16	126.39	.00	
GROENEVELT, MICHELLE	20160120	REIMB. - MILEAGE/ID SMART GROWTH	01/20/16	118.72	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENEVEL	LODGING - M. GROENEVELT (1 NIGHT)	01/25/16	180.00	.00	
Total 10-48-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				425.11	.00	
<b>10-48-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENEVEL	IDAHO BUSINESS REVIEW	01/25/16	2.99	.00	
Total 10-48-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				2.99	.00	
<b>10-48-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
IDAHO ASSOC OF BLDG OFFICIALS	4277	IDAHO BLDG PROF TRAINING - POWEL	01/13/16	200.00	.00	
INTERNAT'L CODE COUNCIL	3080112	ANNUAL DUES #0360970 - JOHN POWE	01/11/16	135.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENEVEL	AIR FARE - M. GROENEVELT	01/25/16	316.70	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENEVEL	NAT'L PLANNING CONF - M. GROENEV	01/25/16	735.00	.00	
Total 10-48-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				1,386.70	.00	
Total COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:				4,426.93	.00	

**POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
<b>10-50-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS</b>						
GALLS LLC	4676946	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14	.00	
GALLS LLC	4676947	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14	.00	
GALLS LLC	4676948	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14	.00	
GALLS LLC	4676949	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14	.00	
GALLS LLC	4676950	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14	.00	
GALLS LLC	4676951	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14	.00	
GALLS LLC	4676952	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.22	.00	
GALLS LLC	4794630	JUMP SUITS - LIGHT/MEDIUM WEIGHT	01/27/16	1,096.62	.00	
Total 10-50-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS:				1,594.68	.00	
<b>10-50-100-161.0 DUTY SERVICE AWARD</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-PALMER	SPOT AWARDS	01/25/16	20.00	.00	
Total 10-50-100-161.0 DUTY SERVICE AWARD:				20.00	.00	
<b>10-50-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
LIFELOC TECHNOLOGIES INC.	209465-IN	MOUTHPIECES, RUBBER GRIPS	01/13/16	86.35	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832526	CABLE TIES	01/14/16	20.23	.00	
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	148.52	.00	
PAUL'S MARKETS	4046581113	DISINFECTANT WIPES	01/12/16	6.99	.00	
PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT	260679	TSR TARGETS	01/05/16	75.11	.00	
Total 10-50-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				337.20	.00	
<b>10-50-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832337	KEY ID KIT	01/12/16	17.98	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832526	PLIER SET	01/14/16	28.79	.00	
TACTICAL DESIGN LABS INC.	12430	MAGAZINE POUCHES	12/21/15	324.63	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	37.98	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	21.90	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	12.61	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	CREDIT - LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	21.90-	.00	
Total 10-50-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				421.99	.00	
<b>10-50-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS</b>						
SHELL	8000247745601	FUEL - 8000247745	01/06/16	25.52	.00	
Total 10-50-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS:				25.52	.00	
<b>10-50-150-275.0 PUBLIC RELATIONS</b>						
McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	201601-JW	MARDI GRAS BEADS	01/01/16	50.00	.00	
Total 10-50-150-275.0 PUBLIC RELATIONS:				50.00	.00	
<b>10-50-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	201601-JW	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-WILLIAMS	01/01/16	201.00	.00	
Total 10-50-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				201.00	.00	
<b>10-50-150-405.0 DRUG CASE EXPENDITURES</b>						
SAFARILAND LLC	I010-007442	NIK TESTS	01/25/16	131.12	.00	
Total 10-50-150-405.0 DRUG CASE EXPENDITURES:				131.12	.00	

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<b>10-50-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>						
PAUL'S MARKETS	5073040914	REFRESHMENTS - WINTER CARNIVAL	01/30/16	43.32	.00	
PAUL'S MARKETS	7053800946	REFRESHMENTS - WINTER CARNIVAL	01/28/16	68.31	.00	
Total 10-50-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				111.63	.00	
<b>10-50-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS</b>						
STAR NEWS, THE	2432-2016-PD	ANNUAL SUBS - POLICE DEPT. #2432	02/01/16	45.00	.00	
Total 10-50-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				45.00	.00	
<b>10-50-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
F.B.I.	20160508	FBI COMMAND COLLEGE MGMT CLAS	02/01/16	910.00	.00	
INTERNAT'L ASSOC FOR PROPERTY	LI492066	TRAINING SEMINAR - S. RYSKA	11/18/15	300.00	.00	
LaQUINTA INN - BOISE TOWN SQUAR	654663953	LODGING - J. WILLIAMS (5 NIGHTS)	01/15/16	445.00	.00	
PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING COUNCIL	202851	VERBAL DE-ESCALATION-ARRASMITH	01/26/16	295.00	.00	
PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING COUNCIL	202856	DEV PERF MGMT SPVRS-WANN	01/26/16	295.00	.00	
PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING COUNCIL	203088	DEV PERF MGMT SPVRS-GESTRIN	01/29/16	295.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	6.88	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	18.27	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	7.41	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	14.51	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	7.41	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	13.33	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	5.30	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAMS	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	7.62	.00	
JOHN E. REID AND ASSOCIATES	164435	INTERVIEW/INTERROGATION-BATES	01/21/16	550.00	.00	
Total 10-50-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				3,170.73	.00	
<b>10-50-150-460.0 TELEPHONE</b>						
FRONTIER	0116-2144	PHONE SERVICE	01/07/16	29.54	.00	
Total 10-50-150-460.0 TELEPHONE:				29.54	.00	
<b>10-50-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b>						
WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE	5002777063	XEROX WC7845 #6030036982000 MIN U	01/13/16	427.50	.00	
WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE	5002801563	XEROX 6605 #6030008337000 LEASE	01/25/16	41.75	.00	
WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE	5002801564	XEROX 6605 #6030008337001 LEASE	01/25/16	41.75	.00	
Total 10-50-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT:				511.00	.00	
<b>10-50-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT</b>						
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	914769	SWAY BAR REPAIR KIT	01/06/16	12.49	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917553	ALTERNATOR, CORE DEPOSIT	01/27/16	239.46	.00	
Total 10-50-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				251.95	.00	
Total POLICE DEPARTMENT:				6,901.36	.00	
Total GENERAL FUND:				48,160.63	28,554.00	
<b>PUBLIC WORKS &amp; STREETS FUND</b>						
<b>PUBLIC WORKS &amp; STREETS</b>						
<b>24-55-100-153.0 PHYSICAL EXAMS</b>						
ST. LUKE'S	74815-012116	DOT PHYSICAL - SWIFT	01/21/16	68.00	.00	
ST. LUKE'S	92490-012016	DOT PHYSICAL - FENNESSY	01/20/16	68.00	.00	



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Total 24-55-100-153.0 PHYSICAL EXAMS:				136.00	.00	
<b>24-55-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS</b>						
RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	9000491524	PANTS	02/02/16	76.79	.00	
Total 24-55-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS:				76.79	.00	
<b>24-55-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	MARDI GRAS BEADS	01/01/16	50.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				50.00	.00	
<b>24-55-150-211.0 MECHANIC SHOP SUPPLIES</b>						
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917264	ENERGY RELEASE	01/25/16	124.45	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917296	PROPANE CYLINDER	01/25/16	8.05	.00	
NORCO INC.	17700745	OX K	01/21/16	37.61	.00	
NORCO INC.	17763944	K/J/T, Q, WS/100	01/31/16	41.88	.00	
TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS INC.	20365095	CREDIT - PLOW BOLTS	01/08/16	14.21	.00	
TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS INC.	20365754	COUPLERS, PLUGS	01/13/16	71.99	.00	
Total 24-55-150-211.0 MECHANIC SHOP SUPPLIES:				269.77	.00	
<b>24-55-150-220.0 FIRST AID, SAFETY</b>						
ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRTS/VEST	12/28/15	152.40	.00	
Total 24-55-150-220.0 FIRST AID, SAFETY:				152.40	.00	
<b>24-55-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT</b>						
ALL AMERICAN ELECTRIC CASCADE	1295	BACK UP GENERATOR	12/28/15	787.94	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916053	GRINDER	01/15/16	170.27	.00	
Total 24-55-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				958.21	.00	
<b>24-55-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS</b>						
A & I DISTRIBUTORS	2749539	SERV PRO SYN BLEND 5W20	01/13/16	443.40	.00	
A & I DISTRIBUTORS	2753406	PURUS DT30W	01/22/16	114.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS:				557.40	.00	
<b>24-55-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
DIGLINE INC.	53609-IN	A/C #415 - ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE	01/10/16	54.00	.00	
TOM MECKEL SAND & GRAVEL INC.	2015-429	ADDITIONAL SNOW HAULING	01/14/16	7,055.00	.00	
TOM MECKEL SAND & GRAVEL INC.	2015-429	HAUL SNOW	01/14/16	9,000.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				16,109.00	.00	
<b>24-55-150-350.0 ENGINEER SERVICES</b>						
DROULARD LAND SURVEYING	3194	McBRIDE ST. - DEED RESEARCH	01/08/16	400.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-350.0 ENGINEER SERVICES:				400.00	.00	
<b>24-55-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>						
ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIES	200001336	CODC REG.- P. BORNER	01/26/16	35.00	.00	
McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-BORNER	01/01/16	67.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				102.00	.00	

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<b>24-55-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048028588-PW	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/13/16	323.27	.00	
AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048369421-PW	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/22/16	206.82	.00	
MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-183351	WATER AND SEWER	01/14/16	94.48	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	612.88	.00	
Total 24-55-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				1,237.45	.00	
<b>24-55-150-491.0 STREET LIGHTS - POWER</b>						
IDAHO POWER	0116-2200214225	SPG MTN-WOODLAND LIGHTS	01/11/16	98.23	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	217.08	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2205867043	TRAFFIC SIGNAL-HWY 55/DEINHARD	01/11/16	83.15	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2206374296	STREET LIGHTS	01/12/16	1,457.03	.00	
Total 24-55-150-491.0 STREET LIGHTS - POWER:				1,855.49	.00	
<b>24-55-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b>						
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	96196517-PW	RICOH MPC3001 COPIER LEASE	01/21/16	155.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT:				155.00	.00	
<b>24-55-150-550.0 STREET REPAIR - LIGHTS</b>						
C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION	4069	REPAIR STREET LIGHT	06/09/15	325.49	.00	
C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION	4470	DISCONNECT/REPAIR DAMAGED POLE	01/23/16	402.14	.00	
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST	4438-465911	TURNLOCK	01/15/16	13.99	.00	
Total 24-55-150-550.0 STREET REPAIR - LIGHTS:				741.62	.00	
<b>24-55-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS</b>						
C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION	4471	TROUBLESHOOT OVERHEAD DOOR	01/23/16	112.50	.00	
Total 24-55-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS:				112.50	.00	
<b>24-55-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT</b>						
HENKE MANUFACTURING CORP.	5216062	BUSHING, PIVOT PIN	01/22/16	289.17	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916953	RUBBER HOOD LATCHES	01/22/16	12.50	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916955	FUEL LINE CONNECTOR	01/22/16	18.10	.00	
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500119160	MOUNTED USED TIRE ON VEH #35	01/19/16	39.00	.00	
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500119161	SERVICE UNIT	01/19/16	196.00	.00	
SIX STATES DIST. INC.	02-328683	ALTERNATOR	01/17/16	379.29	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC0004781771	FILTER KITS, O-RING SEALS, O-RINGS	01/15/16	110.12	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000482519	COUPLINGS, SEAL	01/22/16	144.31	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000482683	BULBS	01/24/16	30.56	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000482828	SWITCH	01/26/16	125.99	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000482942	BELT	01/27/16	32.08	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000483084	BELTS	01/28/16	86.70	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000483262	LIQUID LEVEL GAGE	01/29/16	42.61	.00	
Total 24-55-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				1,506.43	.00	
<b>24-55-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832871	FUEL CAP	01/20/16	5.95	.00	
Total 24-55-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				5.95	.00	
Total PUBLIC WORKS & STREETS:				24,426.01	.00	

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Total PUBLIC WORKS & STREETS FUND:				24,426.01	.00	
<b>RECREATION FUND</b>						
<b>28-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE</b>						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/16	17.59	.00	
Total 28-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE:				17.59	.00	
Total :				17.59	.00	
<b>RECREATION FUND REVENUE</b>						
<b>28-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT)</b>						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX OVER	01/31/16	.22-	.00	
Total 28-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT):				.22-	.00	
Total RECREATION FUND REVENUE:				.22-	.00	
<b>RECREATION - PROGRAMS</b>						
<b>28-58-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT</b>						
IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20151231	UNEMPLOYMENT - 0007002912	12/31/15	1,352.87	.00	
Total 28-58-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT:				1,352.87	.00	
<b>28-58-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833796	ICE MELT, PARACORD, PICTURE HAN	02/02/16	29.67	.00	
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	58.98	.00	
Total 28-58-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				88.65	.00	
<b>28-58-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-125601	WATER AND SEWER	01/14/16	83.83	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	324.19	.00	
Total 28-58-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				408.02	.00	
Total RECREATION - PROGRAMS:				1,849.54	.00	
<b>RECREATION - PARKS</b>						
<b>28-59-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT</b>						
IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20151231	UNEMPLOYMENT - 0007002912	12/31/15	163.53	.00	
Total 28-59-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT:				163.53	.00	
<b>28-59-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832831	POWER BIT	01/19/16	4.04	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833291	HARDWARE	01/26/16	1.57	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833406	KEYS	01/27/16	9.06	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833578	SPRAY PAINT, ELECTRICAL TAPE	01/29/16	5.83	.00	
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	6.87	.00	
Total 28-59-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				27.37	.00	
<b>28-59-150-211.0 BATHROOM SUPPLIES</b>						
GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY	1009534-00	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	01/28/16	351.58	.00	

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Total 28-59-150-211.0 BATHROOM SUPPLIES:				351.58	.00	
<b>28-59-150-226.0 IRRIGATION-CTRL ID HIST MUSEUM</b>						
MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-152931	CENTRAL IDAHO HISTORICAL MUSEUM	01/14/16	75.40	.00	
Total 28-59-150-226.0 IRRIGATION-CTRL ID HIST MUSEUM:				75.40	.00	
<b>28-59-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833578	SCREWDRIVER SET, NUTDRIVER	01/29/16	56.68	.00	
Total 28-59-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				56.68	.00	
<b>28-59-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>						
HAMPTON INN - BOISE	39112	LODGING - K. WOLF (1 NIGHT)	01/25/16	152.00	.00	
HAMPTON INN - BOISE	39112	LODGING - M. TRAPP (1 NIGHT)	01/25/16	152.00	.00	
HAMPTON INN - BOISE	39112	LODGING - T. WHEATON (2 NIGHTS)	01/25/16	280.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-TRAPP	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	33.06	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-TRAPP	PARKING	01/25/16	7.50	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-TRAPP	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	9.47	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATON	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	19.44	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATON	MEALS - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	26.68	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATON	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	13.13	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATON	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	3.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATON	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	24.80	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATON	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	24.16	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEALS - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	20.49	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	12.55	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	4.75	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	11.06	.00	
WOLF, KURT	20160120	REIMB. - MILEAGE/ID HORTI EXPO	01/20/16	119.84	.00	
Total 28-59-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				913.93	.00	
<b>28-59-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	ID HORT EXPO REGISTRATION	01/25/16	375.00	.00	
Total 28-59-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				375.00	.00	
<b>28-59-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	1,075.92	.00	
Total 28-59-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				1,075.92	.00	
<b>28-59-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833481	GORILLA TAPE, SHELVES, BRACKETS,	01/28/16	47.17	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833509	EXCHANGE - SHELVES	01/28/16	7.20	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833516	SHELF BRACKETS, STANDARD	01/28/16	10.32	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833578	CARPET BAR	01/29/16	8.99	.00	
Total 28-59-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS:				73.68	.00	
<b>28-59-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT</b>						
UTILITY TRAILER SALES OF BOISE	AI83678	AIR FILTER, LIGHT BAR	01/11/16	192.50	.00	
Total 28-59-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				192.50	.00	

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Total RECREATION - PARKS:				3,305.59	.00	
Total RECREATION FUND:				5,172.50	.00	
<b>AIRPORT FUND</b>						
<b>AIRPORT DEPARTMENT</b>						
<b>29-56-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	173.98	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-STOKESLI	BUSINESS CARDS - J. SCHERER	01/25/16	35.97	.00	
Total 29-56-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				209.95	.00	
<b>29-56-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	1,375.49	.00	
Total 29-56-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				1,375.49	.00	
Total AIRPORT DEPARTMENT:				1,585.44	.00	
Total AIRPORT FUND:				1,585.44	.00	
<b>LOCAL OPTION TAX FUND</b>						
<b>LOCAL OPTION TAX DEPARTMENT</b>						
<b>31-49-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	27.27	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-COYLEN	BUSINESS CARDS - J. CASTLE	01/25/16	23.72	.00	
Total 31-49-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				50.99	.00	
<b>31-49-150-640.0 DIRECT COSTS</b>						
CASELLE INC.	70571	CONCURRENT USER LICENSE	01/18/16	2,000.00	.00	
CASELLE INC.	70635	SUPPORT - BUSINESS TAX COLLECTI	01/29/16	1,304.00	.00	
Total 31-49-150-640.0 DIRECT COSTS:				3,304.00	.00	
Total LOCAL OPTION TAX DEPARTMENT:				3,354.99	.00	
Total LOCAL OPTION TAX FUND:				3,354.99	.00	
<b>GOLF FUND</b>						
<b>GOLF OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT</b>						
<b>54-85-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT</b>						
IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20151231	UNEMPLOYMENT - 0007002912	12/31/15	1,299.83	.00	
Total 54-85-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT:				1,299.83	.00	
<b>54-85-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
ALSCO	LBO11351937	LAUNDRY	01/26/16	21.73	.00	
ALSCO	LBO11354106	LAUNDRY	02/02/16	21.73	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917724	P OUTLET, CABLE TIES	01/28/16	10.62	.00	
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9303812999	HEX CAP SCREWS, NUTS	01/12/16	9.00	.00	
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9303851750	DRILL BIT SET	01/28/16	141.89	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833317	SPRAY ADHESIVE, CONSTR ADHESIVE	01/26/16	17.53	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833384	SCREWS	01/27/16	6.29	.00	
NORCO INC.	17663690	CARBON DIOXIDE/ARGON	01/15/16	33.34	.00	
Total 54-85-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				262.13	.00	

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<b>54-85-150-405.0 MARKETING</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832994	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/22/16	197.79	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833010	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/22/16	77.38	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833264	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/26/16	10.42	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833488	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/28/16	26.60	.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPARE	13491	GOLF SHOW BOOTH BANNER	01/25/16	525.00	.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPARE	13492	DECALS/FLAG STICKERS - FLOAT	01/25/16	70.80	.00	
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE	3595-3	FLOAT SUPPLIES - COVERALLS	01/22/16	17.98	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-STOKESLI	GOLF BALL STRESS RELIEVERS	01/25/16	156.71	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-STOKESLI	GOLF BALL STRESS RELIEVERS	01/25/16	154.39	.00	
Total 54-85-150-405.0 MARKETING:				1,237.07	.00	
<b>54-85-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS</b>						
U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION	43778943-2016	MEMBERSHIP - #43778943	01/25/16	110.00	.00	
Total 54-85-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				110.00	.00	
<b>54-85-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-MCCORMICK	GCSSA CONF-B. ROMERO	01/25/16	445.00	.00	
Total 54-85-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				445.00	.00	
<b>54-85-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048178739-GC	PROPANE - A/C #202134698	01/16/16	108.85	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	533.40	.00	
LAKE SHORE DISPOSAL INC.	23031615-GC	WASTE REMOVAL	02/01/16	87.03	.00	
Total 54-85-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				729.28	.00	
<b>54-85-150-500.1 RENTAL - EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE</b>						
XEROX CORPORATION	83236140	FAXCENTRE 2218 LEASE/MNT AGREE	02/01/16	55.00	.00	
Total 54-85-150-500.1 RENTAL - EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE:				55.00	.00	
<b>54-85-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-MCCORMICK	RIGID FOAM INSULATION	01/25/16	866.00	.00	
Total 54-85-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS:				866.00	.00	
<b>54-85-150-575.0 REPAIRS - CLUBHOUSE</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-MCCORMICK	GARAGE DOOR INSULATION KIT	01/25/16	60.42	.00	
Total 54-85-150-575.0 REPAIRS - CLUBHOUSE:				60.42	.00	
<b>54-85-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT</b>						
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500118663	REPLACE TUBE	01/11/16	146.23	.00	
RMT EQUIPMENT	T28551	CUTTING EDGE	01/26/16	141.42	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000481953	VALVE	01/17/16	23.08	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000482383	WHEEL RIM	01/21/16	413.60	.00	
Total 54-85-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				724.33	.00	
Total GOLF OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT:				5,789.06	.00	
Total GOLF FUND:				5,789.06	.00	



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<b>WATER FUND</b>						
<b>WATER DISTRIBUTION</b>						
<b>60-64-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832226	CONNECTOR	01/11/16	9.44	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832590	EXCHANGE - CONNECTOR	01/15/16	2.25-	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832853	SOCKETS	01/20/16	26.97	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832929	CLAMP, FASTENERS	01/21/16	17.18	.00	
Total 60-64-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				51.34	.00	
<b>60-64-150-220.0 FIRST AID/SAFETY</b>						
B C SALES CO. INC.	B33069A	WINTER SAFETY CLOTHING	11/19/15	109.95	.00	
ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRTS/VEST	12/28/15	58.80	.00	
Total 60-64-150-220.0 FIRST AID/SAFETY:				168.75	.00	
<b>60-64-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS</b>						
LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE INC.	20151216	FUEL DISCOUNT	12/16/15	1.45-	.00	
LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE INC.	3798	UNLEADED FUEL	12/15/15	34.78	.00	
Total 60-64-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS:				33.33	.00	
<b>60-64-150-260.0 POSTAGE</b>						
BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS	33736	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	01/20/16	538.47	.00	
Total 60-64-150-260.0 POSTAGE:				538.47	.00	
<b>60-64-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
DIGLINE INC.	53609-IN	A/C #415 - ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE	01/10/16	54.00	.00	
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.	625495	FREIGHT	01/05/16	16.77	.00	
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.	CM050665	CREDIT - FREIGHT	01/15/16	16.77-	.00	
SENSUS USA	ZA16011335	ANNUAL SYSTEM SUPPORT	12/30/15	1,838.00	.00	
McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2015-1076	DELIVERY - FERGUSON ENTERPRISES	12/31/15	40.00	.00	
McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2016-052	DELIVERY - FERGUSON ENTERPRISES	01/25/16	30.00	.00	
Total 60-64-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				1,962.00	.00	
<b>60-64-150-301.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - BILLS</b>						
BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS	33736	UTILITY BILLING PROCESSING	01/20/16	304.65	.00	
Total 60-64-150-301.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - BILLS:				304.65	.00	
<b>60-64-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>						
IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	4805	UNDERSTANDING CONTROL VALVES	01/25/16	330.00	.00	
McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-BORNER	01/01/16	67.00	.00	
Total 60-64-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				397.00	.00	
<b>60-64-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL	10531-2016	CERT. RENEWAL-DWD2-FAIN	02/03/16	30.00	.00	
IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF CLAS	01/14/16	440.00	.00	
Total 60-64-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				470.00	.00	
<b>60-64-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	1,343.92	.00	

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Total 60-64-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				1,343.92	.00	
<b>60-64-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT</b>						
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.	625185	SENSUS VXU/VGB REPAIRS	01/14/16	295.15	.00	
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.	625596	METER RINGS, COVERS	01/21/16	306.00	.00	
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.	626143	REPAIR CLAMPS	01/25/16	182.17	.00	
KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	58888	PLC BACK UP BATTERIES	01/18/16	923.62	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832247	BRASS ELBOWS	01/11/16	12.58	.00	
Total 60-64-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				1,719.52	.00	
<b>60-64-200-720.0 LINE REPLACEMNT - CITY WIDE</b>						
HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-4 EDGEWATER CIRCLE WTR LIN	01/18/16	3,018.44	.00	
HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-5 INDUSTRIAL LOOP WTR LN DE	01/18/16	3,471.43	.00	
Total 60-64-200-720.0 LINE REPLACEMNT - CITY WIDE:				6,489.87	.00	
<b>60-64-200-723.0 DEQ GRANT - WATER MASTER PLAN</b>						
HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-2 WATER MASTER PLAN	01/18/16	93.59	.00	
Total 60-64-200-723.0 DEQ GRANT - WATER MASTER PLAN:				93.59	.00	
<b>60-64-200-724.0 DEQ GRANT - MATCH-WATER MASTER</b>						
HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-2 WATER MASTER PLAN	01/18/16	93.60	.00	
Total 60-64-200-724.0 DEQ GRANT - MATCH-WATER MASTER:				93.60	.00	
<b>60-64-350-802.0 SERIES '03 REF. BOND PRINCIPAL</b>						
U.S. BANK TRUST N.A.	98559800-201602	'03 WATER REVENUE REFUND BOND-P	02/01/16	35,833.33	.00	
Total 60-64-350-802.0 SERIES '03 REF. BOND PRINCIPAL:				35,833.33	.00	
<b>60-64-350-803.0 SERIES '03 REF. BOND INTEREST</b>						
U.S. BANK TRUST N.A.	98559800-201602	'03 WATER REVENUE REFUND BOND-I	02/01/16	4,037.92	.00	
Total 60-64-350-803.0 SERIES '03 REF. BOND INTEREST:				4,037.92	.00	
Total WATER DISTRIBUTION:				53,537.29	.00	
<b>WATER TREATMENT</b>						
<b>60-65-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
HACH COMPANY	9736587	BUFFER SOLN, PH STORAGE SOLN	01/05/16	135.74	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832737	POLY TUBE, PVC COUPLINGS, NIPPLE	01/18/16	13.69	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832792	SCREWS, POLY TUBE, ELBOWS, COUP	01/19/16	14.25	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832803	BUSHINGS	01/19/16	39.53	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833365	FLOOR CLEANER, CABINET	01/27/16	31.48	.00	
ROBERTSON SUPPLY INC.	4160345	PVC PIPE, TEES, COUPLINGS	01/06/16	55.73	.00	
SPECIALTY PLASTICS & FAB. INC.	65122	HANGERLOK PIPE CLAMP	01/07/16	33.23	.00	
SPECIALTY PLASTICS & FAB. INC.	65123	CLAMPS, SPACERS	01/07/16	158.11	.00	
SPECIALTY PLASTICS & FAB. INC.	65145	HANGERLOK PIPE CLAMPS	01/11/16	49.93	.00	
Total 60-65-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				531.69	.00	
<b>60-65-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833455	BENCH VISE, WASHERS, CONNECTOR	01/28/16	101.03	.00	

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Total 60-65-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				101.03	.00	
<b>60-65-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES INC.	33123	TESTING - WATER TREATMENT	12/31/15	171.00	.00	
WIN-911 SOFTWARE	1512042176	WIN-911 MAINT/SUPPORT RENEWAL	12/15/15	200.00	.00	
Total 60-65-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				371.00	.00	
<b>60-65-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS</b>						
USABLUEBOOK	838303	WW LAB ANALYSTS' GUIDE, BASIC CH	01/05/16	192.59	.00	
Total 60-65-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				192.59	.00	
<b>60-65-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL	10530-2016	CERT. RENEWAL-DWT2-FAIN	02/03/16	30.00	.00	
IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF CLAS	01/14/16	220.00	.00	
Total 60-65-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				250.00	.00	
<b>60-65-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-148171	SEWER	01/14/16	44.00	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	2,349.43	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2202559932	WATERPLANT	01/14/16	3,903.75	.00	
Total 60-65-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				6,297.18	.00	
<b>60-65-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT</b>						
KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	57917	BATTERIES	01/05/16	135.10	.00	
KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	58888	PLC BACK UP BATTERIES	01/18/16	193.25	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	WO070101513	LS#9A & WTP GENERATOR REPAIRS	12/28/15	186.95	.00	
Total 60-65-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				515.30	.00	
<b>60-65-200-725.0 WTP IMPROVEMENTS</b>						
HACH COMPANY	9733043	PH PROBE, FREIGHT	12/31/15	1,033.77	.00	
Total 60-65-200-725.0 WTP IMPROVEMENTS:				1,033.77	.00	
Total WATER TREATMENT:				9,292.56	.00	
Total WATER FUND:				62,829.85	.00	
<b>SEWER FUND</b>						
<b>SEWER - COLLECTION</b>						
<b>70-74-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST	4438-465845	VOLT SENSOR PKT TESTER	01/12/16	16.05	.00	
PROBUILD COMPANY LLC	966808	ARCTIC SILVER, SILICONE GREASE, Q	01/20/16	23.93	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832226	CONNECTOR	01/11/16	8.54	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832491	WRENCH COMBO	01/14/16	6.74	.00	
USABLUEBOOK	840941	SAFETY CAN	01/07/16	110.75	.00	
Total 70-74-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				166.01	.00	
<b>70-74-150-220.0 FIRST AID/SAFETY</b>						
ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRTS/VEST	12/28/15	26.40	.00	

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Total 70-74-150-220.0 FIRST AID/SAFETY:				26.40	.00	
<b>70-74-150-260.0 POSTAGE</b>						
BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS	33736	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	01/20/16	583.34	.00	
Total 70-74-150-260.0 POSTAGE:				583.34	.00	
<b>70-74-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
CONTROL ENGINEERS PA	24242	LS#4 REPAIRS	01/13/16	1,021.32	.00	
DIGLINE INC.	53609-IN	A/C #415 - ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE	01/10/16	53.00	.00	
WIN-911 SOFTWARE	1512042176	WIN-911 MAINT/SUPPORT RENEWAL	12/15/15	195.00	.00	
Total 70-74-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				1,269.32	.00	
<b>70-74-150-301.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - BILLS</b>						
BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS	33736	UTILITY BILLING PROCESSING	01/20/16	330.04	.00	
Total 70-74-150-301.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - BILLS:				330.04	.00	
<b>70-74-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>						
McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-BORNER	01/01/16	67.00	.00	
Total 70-74-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				67.00	.00	
<b>70-74-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL	14475-2016	CERT. RENEWAL-WWC2-FAIN	02/03/16	30.00	.00	
IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF CLAS	01/14/16	220.00	.00	
Total 70-74-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				250.00	.00	
<b>70-74-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	2,493.24	.00	
Total 70-74-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				2,493.24	.00	
<b>70-74-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT</b>						
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC000481466	INDICATOR	01/13/16	53.02	.00	
Total 70-74-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				53.02	.00	
<b>70-74-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT</b>						
A.M.E. ELECTRIC INC.	150708	PARTS - LS #9A & LS #8	01/22/16	4,565.00	.00	
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST	4438-465830	FUSES	01/12/16	32.64	.00	
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST	4438-465845	GFCI RCPT'S	01/12/16	27.75	.00	
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.	626373	PVC COUPLERS	01/27/16	52.05	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917296	TEMP SENSOR	01/25/16	9.99	.00	
KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	57917	BATTERIES	01/05/16	70.60	.00	
KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	58888	PLC BACK UP BATTERIES	01/18/16	1,852.00	.00	
SIX STATES DIST. INC.	02-327959	24V STARTER, FREIGHT	12/22/15	500.00	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	PC070193035	MOUNT SHOCKS	01/19/16	53.02	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	WO070101514	LS#9A GENERATOR REPAIRS	12/28/15	2,159.12	.00	
Total 70-74-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				9,322.17	.00	
Total SEWER - COLLECTION:				14,560.54	.00	

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<b>SEWER - TREATMENT</b>						
<b>70-75-150-220.0 FIRST AID/SAFETY</b>						
ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRTS/VEST	12/28/15	18.00	.00	
Total 70-75-150-220.0 FIRST AID/SAFETY:				18.00	.00	
<b>70-75-150-222.0 CHEMICALS</b>						
THATCHER COMPANY	1379431	SALT-EXTRA COARSE	01/04/16	2,144.00	.00	
Total 70-75-150-222.0 CHEMICALS:				2,144.00	.00	
<b>70-75-150-302.0 LABORATORY TESTING</b>						
ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES INC.	33124	TESTING - WASTEWATER TREATMENT	12/31/15	218.32	.00	
Total 70-75-150-302.0 LABORATORY TESTING:				218.32	.00	
<b>70-75-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>						
IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF CLAS	01/14/16	110.00	.00	
Total 70-75-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				110.00	.00	
<b>70-75-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-121011	WATER	01/14/16	37.70	.00	
MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-121051	WATER	01/14/16	37.70	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	5,682.45	.00	
Total 70-75-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				5,757.85	.00	
<b>70-75-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT</b>						
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916852	OXYGEN SENSORS	01/21/16	84.00	.00	
Total 70-75-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				84.00	.00	
<b>70-75-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT</b>						
KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	57917	BATTERIES	01/05/16	23.82	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832645	PVC BUSHING	01/16/16	1.61	.00	
Total 70-75-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				25.43	.00	
<b>70-75-200-703.0 DEQ GRANT - WWTP LEAK STUDY</b>						
HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-3 GRNDWTR STUDY/POND MONI	01/18/16	1,551.84	.00	
Total 70-75-200-703.0 DEQ GRANT - WWTP LEAK STUDY:				1,551.84	.00	
<b>70-75-200-714.0 DEQ GRANT-MATCH-WWTP LEAK STDY</b>						
HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-3 GRNDWTR STUDY/POND MONI	01/18/16	1,551.85	.00	
Total 70-75-200-714.0 DEQ GRANT-MATCH-WWTP LEAK STDY:				1,551.85	.00	
Total SEWER - TREATMENT:				11,461.29	.00	
Total SEWER FUND:				26,021.83	.00	
Grand Totals:				247,639.55	98,853.24	

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<b>A &amp; I DISTRIBUTORS</b>					
1037	A & I DISTRIBUTORS	2749539	SERV PRO SYN BLEND 5W20	01/13/16	443.40
1037	A & I DISTRIBUTORS	2753406	PURUS DT30W	01/22/16	114.00
Total A & I DISTRIBUTORS:					557.40
<b>A.M.E. ELECTRIC INC.</b>					
1070	A.M.E. ELECTRIC INC.	150708	PARTS - LS #9A & LS #8	01/22/16	4,565.00
Total A.M.E. ELECTRIC INC.:					4,565.00
<b>A-1 HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b>					
1145	A-1 HEATING & AIR CONDITION	309943	MVP FURNACE SERVICE	01/12/16	214.00
Total A-1 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING:					214.00
<b>ALL AMERICAN ELECTRIC CASCADE</b>					
1990	ALL AMERICAN ELECTRIC CAS	1295	BACK UP GENERATOR	12/28/15	787.94
Total ALL AMERICAN ELECTRIC CASCADE:					787.94
<b>ALSCO</b>					
2300	ALSCO	LBOI1351937	LAUNDRY	01/26/16	21.73
2300	ALSCO	LBOI1354106	LAUNDRY	02/02/16	21.73
Total ALSCO:					43.46
<b>AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.</b>					
2700	AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048028588-P	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/13/16	323.27
2700	AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048178739-G	PROPANE - A/C #202134698	01/16/16	108.85
2700	AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048369410-A	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/22/16	124.66
2700	AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048369421-P	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/22/16	206.82
Total AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.:					763.60
<b>AMERIPRIDE LINEN &amp; APPAREL</b>					
2715	AMERIPRIDE LINEN & APPARE	2400482518	RUG/LAUNDRY SERVICES	01/18/16	103.14
Total AMERIPRIDE LINEN & APPAREL:					103.14
<b>ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES INC.</b>					
2790	ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES I	33123	TESTING - WATER TREATMENT	12/31/15	171.00
2790	ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES I	33124	TESTING - WASTEWATER TREA	12/31/15	218.32
Total ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES INC.:					389.32
<b>ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIES</b>					
3360	ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIE	200001316	CODC REG.- J.AYMON	01/21/16	35.00
3360	ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIE	200001336	CODC REG.- P. BORNER	01/26/16	35.00
Total ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIES:					70.00
<b>B C SALES CO. INC.</b>					
3645	B C SALES CO. INC.	B33069A	WINTER SAFETY CLOTHING	11/19/15	109.95



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Total B C SALES CO. INC.:					109.95
<b>BENEFIT MANAGERS COMPANY INC.</b>					
4130	BENEFIT MANAGERS COMPAN	15994	COBRA ADMIN. MONTHLY FEE	01/11/16	74.00
Total BENEFIT MANAGERS COMPANY INC.:					74.00
<b>BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS</b>					
4645	BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALI	33736	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	01/20/16	583.34
4645	BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALI	33736	UTILITY BILLING PROCESSING	01/20/16	330.04
4645	BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALI	33736	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	01/20/16	538.47
4645	BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALI	33736	UTILITY BILLING PROCESSING	01/20/16	304.65
Total BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS:					1,756.50
<b>BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO</b>					
4740	BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO	160190000245	PREMIUMS - GROUP#10035079-	02/01/16	67,342.95
Total BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO:					67,342.95
<b>C &amp; N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION</b>					
5985	C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUC	4069	REPAIR STREET LIGHT	06/09/15	325.49
5985	C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUC	4470	DISCONNECT/REPAIR DAMAGE	01/23/16	402.14
5985	C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUC	4471	TROUBLESHOOT OVERHEAD D	01/23/16	112.50
Total C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION:					840.13
<b>CASELLE INC.</b>					
6420	CASELLE INC.	70571	CONCURRENT USER LICENSE	01/18/16	2,000.00
6420	CASELLE INC.	70635	SUPPORT - BUSINESS TAX COL	01/29/16	1,304.00
Total CASELLE INC.:					3,304.00
<b>COLONIAL LIFE &amp; ACCIDENT</b>					
7460	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT	3289725-0201	PREMIUMS - BCN E3289725	01/21/16	668.01
Total COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT:					668.01
<b>CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST</b>					
7720	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL	4438-465830	FUSES	01/12/16	32.64
7720	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL	4438-465845	VOLT SENSOR PKT TESTER	01/12/16	16.05
7720	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL	4438-465845	GFCI RCPT'S	01/12/16	27.75
7720	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL	4438-465911	TURNLOCK	01/15/16	13.99
Total CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST:					90.43
<b>CONTROL ENGINEERS PA</b>					
7785	CONTROL ENGINEERS PA	24242	LS#4 REPAIRS	01/13/16	1,021.32
Total CONTROL ENGINEERS PA:					1,021.32
<b>COYLE, CAROL</b>					
8160	COYLE, CAROL	20160128	REIMB. - MILEAGE/ID P & R GRA	01/28/16	126.39

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8160	COYLE, CAROL	20160128	REIMB. - FLOAT DECORATIONS	01/28/16	79.01
Total COYLE, CAROL:					205.40
<b>DIGLINE INC.</b>					
9140	DIGLINE INC.	53609-IN	A/C #415 - ANNUAL CONTRACT F	01/10/16	54.00
9140	DIGLINE INC.	53609-IN	A/C #415 - ANNUAL CONTRACT F	01/10/16	53.00
9140	DIGLINE INC.	53609-IN	A/C #415 - ANNUAL CONTRACT F	01/10/16	54.00
Total DIGLINE INC.:					161.00
<b>DROULARD LAND SURVEYING</b>					
9480	DROULARD LAND SURVEYING	3194	McBRIDE ST. - DEED RESEARCH	01/08/16	400.00
Total DROULARD LAND SURVEYING:					400.00
<b>F.B.I.</b>					
10340	F.B.I.	20160508	FBI COMMAND COLLEGE MGMT	02/01/16	910.00
Total F.B.I.:					910.00
<b>FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.</b>					
10745	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC	625185	SENSUS VXU/VGB REPAIRS	01/14/16	295.15
10745	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC	625495	FREIGHT	01/05/16	16.77
10745	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC	625596	METER RINGS, COVERS	01/21/16	306.00
10745	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC	626143	REPAIR CLAMPS	01/25/16	182.17
10745	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC	626373	PVC COUPLERS	01/27/16	52.05
10745	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC	CM050665	CREDIT - FREIGHT	01/15/16	16.77-
Total FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC.:					835.37
<b>FRONTIER</b>					
11500	FRONTIER	0116-2144	PHONE SERVICE	01/07/16	29.54
Total FRONTIER:					29.54
<b>GALLS LLC</b>					
11640	GALLS LLC	4676946	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14
11640	GALLS LLC	4676947	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14
11640	GALLS LLC	4676948	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14
11640	GALLS LLC	4676949	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14
11640	GALLS LLC	4676950	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14
11640	GALLS LLC	4676951	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.14
11640	GALLS LLC	4676952	FLYING CROSS JUSTICE SHIRTS	01/05/16	71.22
11640	GALLS LLC	4794630	JUMP SUITS - LIGHT/MEDIUM W	01/27/16	1,096.62
Total GALLS LLC:					1,594.68
<b>GEM STATE PAPER &amp; SUPPLY</b>					
11940	GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY	1009529-00	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	01/28/16	120.09
11940	GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY	1009534-00	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	01/28/16	351.58
Total GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY:					471.67

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<b>GRAINGER</b>					
32180	GRAINGER	9008982432	FILTERS	01/26/16	111.00
Total GRAINGER:					111.00
<b>GROENEVELT, MICHELLE</b>					
12655	GROENEVELT, MICHELLE	20160120	REIMB. - MILEAGE/ID SMART GR	01/20/16	118.72
Total GROENEVELT, MICHELLE:					118.72
<b>HACH COMPANY</b>					
12780	HACH COMPANY	9733043	PH PROBE, FREIGHT	12/31/15	1,033.77
12780	HACH COMPANY	9736587	BUFFER SOLN, PH STORAGE SO	01/05/16	135.74
Total HACH COMPANY:					1,169.51
<b>HAMPTON INN - BOISE</b>					
12889	HAMPTON INN - BOISE	39112	LODGING - K. WOLF (1 NIGHT)	01/25/16	152.00
12889	HAMPTON INN - BOISE	39112	LODGING - M. TRAPP (1 NIGHT)	01/25/16	152.00
12889	HAMPTON INN - BOISE	39112	LODGING - T. WHEATON (2 NIGH	01/25/16	280.00
Total HAMPTON INN - BOISE:					584.00
<b>HENKE MANUFACTURING CORP.</b>					
13525	HENKE MANUFACTURING COR	5216062	BUSHING, PIVOT PIN	01/22/16	289.17
Total HENKE MANUFACTURING CORP.:					289.17
<b>HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.</b>					
14123	HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-4 EDGEWATER CIRCLE W	01/18/16	3,018.44
14123	HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-5 INDUSTRIAL LOOP WTR	01/18/16	3,471.43
14123	HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-3 GRNDWTR STUDY/PON	01/18/16	1,551.84
14123	HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-2 WATER MASTER PLAN	01/18/16	93.59
14123	HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-3 GRNDWTR STUDY/PON	01/18/16	1,551.85
14123	HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.	39265	PH 15-2 WATER MASTER PLAN	01/18/16	93.60
Total HORROCKS ENGINEERS INC.:					9,780.75
<b>IC GROUP</b>					
14530	IC GROUP	555147	FORM 1099, ENVELOPES	01/26/16	164.77
14530	IC GROUP	555147	FORM W-2, ENVELOPES	01/26/16	157.26
Total IC GROUP:					322.03
<b>IDAHO ASSOC OF BLDG OFFICIALS</b>					
14740	IDAHO ASSOC OF BLDG OFFICI	4277	IDAHO BLDG PROF TRAINING - P	01/13/16	200.00
Total IDAHO ASSOC OF BLDG OFFICIALS:					200.00
<b>IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL</b>					
14830	IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATI	10530-2016	CERT. RENEWAL-DWT2-FAIN	02/03/16	30.00
14830	IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATI	10531-2016	CERT. RENEWAL-DWD2-FAIN	02/03/16	30.00
14830	IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATI	14475-2016	CERT. RENEWAL-WWC2-FAIN	02/03/16	30.00

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Total IDAHO BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL:					90.00
<b>IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT RECEIPTING</b>					
14860	IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT RECEI	20160205-1	CHILD SUPPORT - 335546	02/05/16	178.14
14860	IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT RECEI	20160205-2	CHILD SUPPORT - 195240	02/05/16	291.20
Total IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT RECEIPTING:					469.34
<b>IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR</b>					
15020	IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20151231	UNEMPLOYMENT - 0007002912	12/31/15	1,299.83
15020	IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20151231	UNEMPLOYMENT - 0007002912	12/31/15	163.53
15020	IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20151231	UNEMPLOYMENT - 0007002912	12/31/15	1,352.87
Total IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR:					2,816.23
<b>IDAHO POWER</b>					
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2200214	SPG MTN-WOODLAND LIGHTS	01/11/16	98.23
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	324.19
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	2,493.24
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	612.88
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	533.40
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	1,075.92
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	5,682.45
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	1,343.92
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	217.08
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	1,375.49
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	2,349.43
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	953.05
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2202559	WATERPLANT	01/14/16	3,903.75
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2205867	TRAFFIC SIGNAL-HWY 55/DEINH	01/11/16	83.15
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2206374	STREET LIGHTS	01/12/16	1,457.03
Total IDAHO POWER:					22,503.21
<b>IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION</b>					
15460	IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCI	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF	01/14/16	220.00
15460	IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCI	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF	01/14/16	220.00
15460	IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCI	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF	01/14/16	110.00
15460	IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCI	4782	CHEM FEED CHLOR ALT DISENF	01/14/16	440.00
15460	IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCI	4805	UNDERSTANDING CONTROL VA	01/25/16	330.00
Total IDAHO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION:					1,320.00
<b>INTERNAT'L ASSOC FOR PROPERTY</b>					
16200	INTERNAT'L ASSOC FOR PROP	LI492066	TRAINING SEMINAR - S. RYSKA	11/18/15	300.00
Total INTERNAT'L ASSOC FOR PROPERTY:					300.00
<b>INTERNAT'L CODE COUNCIL</b>					
16230	INTERNAT'L CODE COUNCIL	3080112	ANNUAL DUES #0360970 - JOHN	01/11/16	135.00
Total INTERNAT'L CODE COUNCIL:					135.00

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<b>IWORQ SYSTEMS INC.</b>					
16490	IWORQ SYSTEMS INC.	7514	ANNUAL BLDG PERMITS/PLANNI	01/15/16	2,281.00
Total IWORQ SYSTEMS INC.:					2,281.00
<b>JERRY'S AUTO PARTS</b>					
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	914769	SWAY BAR REPAIR KIT	01/06/16	12.49
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916053	GRINDER	01/15/16	170.27
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916852	OXYGEN SENSORS	01/21/16	84.00
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916953	RUBBER HOOD LATCHES	01/22/16	12.50
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	916955	FUEL LINE CONNECTOR	01/22/16	18.10
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917264	ENERGY RELEASE	01/25/16	124.45
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917296	PROPANE CYLINDER	01/25/16	8.05
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917296	TEMP SENSOR	01/25/16	9.99
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917553	ALTERNATOR, CORE DEPOSIT	01/27/16	239.46
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	917724	P OUTLET, CABLE TIES	01/28/16	10.62
Total JERRY'S AUTO PARTS:					689.93
<b>JOHN E. REID AND ASSOCIATES</b>					
99982	JOHN E. REID AND ASSOCIATE	164435	INTERVIEW/INTERROGATION-BA	01/21/16	550.00
Total JOHN E. REID AND ASSOCIATES:					550.00
<b>KIIHA LAW OFFICE PLLC</b>					
17490	KIIHA LAW OFFICE PLLC	KLO-MCP-16-0	PROSECUTING SERVICES	01/31/16	4,166.66
Total KIIHA LAW OFFICE PLLC:					4,166.66
<b>KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.</b>					
17495	KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	57917	BATTERIES	01/05/16	23.82
17495	KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	57917	BATTERIES	01/05/16	70.60
17495	KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	57917	BATTERIES	01/05/16	135.10
17495	KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	58888	PLC BACK UP BATTERIES	01/18/16	1,852.00
17495	KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	58888	PLC BACK UP BATTERIES	01/18/16	923.62
17495	KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.	58888	PLC BACK UP BATTERIES	01/18/16	193.25
Total KIMBALL ELECTRONICS INC.:					3,198.39
<b>LAKE SHORE DISPOSAL INC.</b>					
18140	LAKE SHORE DISPOSAL INC.	23031615-GC	WASTE REMOVAL	02/01/16	87.03
Total LAKE SHORE DISPOSAL INC.:					87.03
<b>LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE INC.</b>					
18200	LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE	20151216	FUEL DISCOUNT	12/16/15	1.45-
18200	LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE	20151216	FUEL DISCOUNT	12/16/15	1.87-
18200	LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE	3798	UNLEADED FUEL	12/15/15	34.78
Total LAKEVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE INC.:					31.46
<b>LaQUINTA INN - BOISE TOWN SQUARE</b>					
18237	LaQUINTA INN - BOISE TOWN S	654663953	LODGING - J. WILLIAMS (5 NIGH	01/15/16	445.00

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Total LaQUINTA INN - BOISE TOWN SQUARE:					445.00
<b>LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.</b>					
18440	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9303812999	HEX CAP SCREWS, NUTS	01/12/16	9.00
18440	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9303851750	DRILL BIT SET	01/28/16	141.89
Total LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.:					150.89
<b>LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS</b>					
18700	LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500118663	REPLACE TUBE	01/11/16	146.23
18700	LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500119160	MOUNTED USED TIRE ON VEH #	01/19/16	39.00
18700	LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500119161	SERVICE UNIT	01/19/16	196.00
Total LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS:					381.23
<b>LIFELOC TECHNOLOGIES INC.</b>					
18950	LIFELOC TECHNOLOGIES INC.	209465-IN	MOUTHPIECES, RUBBER GRIPS	01/13/16	86.35
Total LIFELOC TECHNOLOGIES INC.:					86.35
<b>MAY HARDWARE INC.</b>					
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832226	CONNECTOR	01/11/16	8.54
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832226	CONNECTOR	01/11/16	9.44
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832247	BRASS ELBOWS	01/11/16	12.58
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832337	KEY ID KIT	01/12/16	17.98
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832491	WRENCH COMBO	01/14/16	6.74
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832526	PLIER SET	01/14/16	28.79
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832526	CABLE TIES	01/14/16	20.23
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832590	EXCHANGE - CONNECTOR	01/15/16	2.25-
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832645	PVC BUSHING	01/16/16	1.61
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832737	POLY TUBE, PVC COUPLINGS, N	01/18/16	13.69
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832792	SCREWS, POLY TUBE, ELBOWS,	01/19/16	14.25
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832803	BUSHINGS	01/19/16	39.53
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832831	POWER BIT	01/19/16	4.04
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832853	SOCKETS	01/20/16	26.97
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832871	FUEL CAP	01/20/16	5.95
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832929	CLAMP, FASTENERS	01/21/16	17.18
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832938	LIGHT BULB	01/21/16	9.89
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832994	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/22/16	197.79
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833010	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/22/16	77.38
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833264	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/26/16	10.42
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833291	HARDWARE	01/26/16	1.57
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833317	SPRAY ADHESIVE, CONSTR AD	01/26/16	17.53
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833365	FLOOR CLEANER, CABINET	01/27/16	31.48
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833384	SCREWS	01/27/16	6.29
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833406	KEYS	01/27/16	9.06
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833455	BENCH VISE, WASHERS, CONNE	01/28/16	101.03
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833481	GORILLA TAPE, SHELVES, BRAC	01/28/16	47.17
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833488	FLOAT SUPPLIES	01/28/16	26.60
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833509	EXCHANGE - SHELVES	01/28/16	7.20
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833516	SHELF BRACKETS, STANDARD	01/28/16	10.32
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833578	CARPET BAR	01/29/16	8.99
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833578	SPRAY PAINT, ELECTRICAL TAP	01/29/16	5.83



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20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833578	SCREWDRIVER SET, NUTDRIVE	01/29/16	56.68
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833796	ICE MELT, PARACORD, PICTURE	02/02/16	29.67
Total MAY HARDWARE INC.:					880.17
<b>McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE</b>					
20462	McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2015-1076	DELIVERY - FERGUSON ENTERP	12/31/15	40.00
20462	McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2016-052	DELIVERY - FERGUSON ENTERP	01/25/16	30.00
Total McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE:					70.00
<b>McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB</b>					
20740	McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-BORN	01/01/16	67.00
20740	McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	MARDI GRAS BEADS	01/01/16	50.00
20740	McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-BORN	01/01/16	67.00
20740	McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	20160101-PB	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-BORN	01/01/16	67.00
20740	McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	201601-JW	MARDI GRAS BEADS	01/01/16	50.00
20740	McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB	201601-JW	QTLY DUES-JAN/FEB/MAR-WILLI	01/01/16	201.00
Total McCALL ROTARY INT'L CLUB:					502.00
<b>MCCALL, CITY OF</b>					
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-121011	WATER	01/14/16	37.70
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-121051	WATER	01/14/16	37.70
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-125601	WATER AND SEWER	01/14/16	83.83
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-148171	SEWER	01/14/16	44.00
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-152931	CENTRAL IDAHO HISTORICAL M	01/14/16	75.40
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-183351	WATER AND SEWER	01/14/16	94.48
Total MCCALL, CITY OF:					373.11
<b>NCPERS IDAHO</b>					
22580	NCPERS IDAHO	C440216	PREMIUMS - C44000000000	01/22/16	64.00
Total NCPERS IDAHO:					64.00
<b>NORCO INC.</b>					
22940	NORCO INC.	17663690	CARBON DIOXIDE/ARGON	01/15/16	33.34
22940	NORCO INC.	17700745	OX K	01/21/16	37.61
22940	NORCO INC.	17763944	K/J/T, Q, WS/100	01/31/16	41.88
Total NORCO INC.:					112.83
<b>OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE</b>					
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	58.98
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	173.98
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	19.08
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	148.52
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	27.27
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	1.79
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	137.96
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	4.99
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	10402-001	SUPPLIES	01/25/16	6.87

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Total OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE:					579.44
<b>OHIO NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE</b>					
23400	OHIO NATIONAL LIFE INSURAN	87821624	PREMIUMS - SS0004892	01/19/16	65.22
Total OHIO NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE:					65.22
<b>ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING</b>					
23586	ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRT	12/28/15	58.80
23586	ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRT	12/28/15	18.00
23586	ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRT	12/28/15	152.40
23586	ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING	WRKS016	SCREENPRINT JACKETS/SHIRT	12/28/15	26.40
Total ORBIT SCREEN PRINTING:					255.60
<b>PAUL'S MARKETS</b>					
24060	PAUL'S MARKETS	4046581113	DISINFECTANT WIPES	01/12/16	6.99
24060	PAUL'S MARKETS	5073040914	REFRESHMENTS - WINTER CAR	01/30/16	43.32
24060	PAUL'S MARKETS	6065180902	REFRESHMENTS - COUNCIL WO	01/29/16	24.78
24060	PAUL'S MARKETS	7053800946	REFRESHMENTS - WINTER CAR	01/28/16	68.31
Total PAUL'S MARKETS:					143.40
<b>PROBUILD COMPANY LLC</b>					
19400	PROBUILD COMPANY LLC	966808	ARCTIC SILVER, SILICONE GRE	01/20/16	23.93
Total PROBUILD COMPANY LLC:					23.93
<b>PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT</b>					
24970	PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEME	260679	TSR TARGETS	01/05/16	75.11
Total PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT:					75.11
<b>PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING COUNCIL</b>					
25140	PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING CO	202851	VERBAL DE-ESCALATION-ARRA	01/26/16	295.00
25140	PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING CO	202856	DEV PERF MGMT SPVRS-WANN	01/26/16	295.00
25140	PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING CO	203088	DEV PERF MGMT SPVRS-GESTR	01/29/16	295.00
Total PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING COUNCIL:					885.00
<b>RELIANT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH LLC</b>					
25652	RELIANT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	177213	EE ASSIST. PROGRAM #1501539	01/21/16	225.00
Total RELIANT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH LLC:					225.00
<b>RICOH AMERICAS CORP.</b>					
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5039744423-C	RICOH MPC5501 BASE MAINT. A	12/23/15	62.40
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040189315-C	RICOH MPC5501 BASE MAINT. A	01/25/16	62.40
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040326614-C	RICOH MPC5501 MAINT. AGREE	02/01/16	820.90
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040326614-C	RICOH MPC5501 BASE MAINT. A	02/01/16	62.40
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	5040328133-C	CREDIT-iNV 5039744423	12/23/15	62.40
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	96196515-CH	RICOH MPC5501 COPIER LEASE	01/21/16	343.78
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	96196517-PW	RICOH MPC3001 COPIER LEASE	01/21/16	155.00

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Total RICOH AMERICAS CORP.:					1,444.48
<b>RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS</b>					
25800	RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	9000491524	PANTS	02/02/16	76.79
Total RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS:					76.79
<b>RMT EQUIPMENT</b>					
26300	RMT EQUIPMENT	T28551	CUTTING EDGE	01/26/16	141.42
Total RMT EQUIPMENT:					141.42
<b>ROBERTSON SUPPLY INC.</b>					
26140	ROBERTSON SUPPLY INC.	4160345	PVC PIPE, TEES, COUPLINGS	01/06/16	55.73
Total ROBERTSON SUPPLY INC.:					55.73
<b>ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS &amp; APPAREL</b>					
26280	ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & AP	13491	GOLF SHOW BOOTH BANNER	01/25/16	525.00
26280	ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & AP	13492	DECALS/FLAG STICKERS - FLOA	01/25/16	70.80
Total ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPAREL:					595.80
<b>SAFARILAND LLC</b>					
26812	SAFARILAND LLC	I010-007442	NIK TESTS	01/25/16	131.12
Total SAFARILAND LLC:					131.12
<b>SENSUS USA</b>					
16360	SENSUS USA	ZA16011335	ANNUAL SYSTEM SUPPORT	12/30/15	1,838.00
Total SENSUS USA:					1,838.00
<b>SHELL</b>					
29960	SHELL	800024774560	FUEL - 8000247745	01/06/16	25.52
Total SHELL:					25.52
<b>SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE</b>					
27655	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE	3595-3	FLOAT SUPPLIES - COVERALLS	01/22/16	17.98
Total SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE:					17.98
<b>SIX STATES DIST. INC.</b>					
28140	SIX STATES DIST. INC.	02-327959	24V STARTER, FREIGHT	12/22/15	500.00
28140	SIX STATES DIST. INC.	02-328683	ALTERNATOR	01/17/16	379.29
Total SIX STATES DIST. INC.:					879.29
<b>SPECIALTY PLASTICS &amp; FAB. INC.</b>					
28670	SPECIALTY PLASTICS & FAB. I	65122	HANGERLOK PIPE CLAMP	01/07/16	33.23
28670	SPECIALTY PLASTICS & FAB. I	65123	CLAMPS, SPACERS	01/07/16	158.11
28670	SPECIALTY PLASTICS & FAB. I	65145	HANGERLOK PIPE CLAMPS	01/11/16	49.93

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Total SPECIALTY PLASTICS & FAB. INC.:					241.27
<b>ST. LUKE'S</b>					
28875	ST. LUKE'S	74815-012116	DOT PHYSICAL - SWIFT	01/21/16	68.00
28875	ST. LUKE'S	92490-012016	DOT PHYSICAL - FENNESSY	01/20/16	68.00
Total ST. LUKE'S:					136.00
<b>STAR NEWS, THE</b>					
28980	STAR NEWS, THE	2432-2016-PD	ANNUAL SUBS - POLICE DEPT. #	02/01/16	45.00
28980	STAR NEWS, THE	38321	LEGAL AD - TURKEY LN/WARRE	01/14/16	55.20
28980	STAR NEWS, THE	38324	LEGAL AD - OUTDOOR LIGHTIN	01/21/16	34.80
Total STAR NEWS, THE:					135.00
<b>STATE INSURANCE FUND</b>					
29020	STATE INSURANCE FUND	12906391	PREMIUM INSTALLMENT - #1635	01/12/16	28,554.00
Total STATE INSURANCE FUND:					28,554.00
<b>STATE TAX COMMISSION</b>					
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX OVER	01/31/16	.22-
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/16	17.59
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/16	2.98
Total STATE TAX COMMISSION:					20.35
<b>TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS INC.</b>					
29693	TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS I	20365095	CREDIT - PLOW BOLTS	01/08/16	14.21-
29693	TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS I	20365754	COUPLERS, PLUGS	01/13/16	71.99
Total TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS INC.:					57.78
<b>TACTICAL DESIGN LABS INC.</b>					
29710	TACTICAL DESIGN LABS INC.	12430	MAGAZINE POUCHES	12/21/15	324.63
Total TACTICAL DESIGN LABS INC.:					324.63
<b>THATCHER COMPANY</b>					
29996	THATCHER COMPANY	1379431	SALT-EXTRA COARSE	01/04/16	2,144.00
Total THATCHER COMPANY:					2,144.00
<b>TOM MECKEL SAND &amp; GRAVEL INC.</b>					
30300	TOM MECKEL SAND & GRAVEL	2015-429	ADDITIONAL SNOW HAULING	01/14/16	7,055.00
30300	TOM MECKEL SAND & GRAVEL	2015-429	HAUL SNOW	01/14/16	9,000.00
Total TOM MECKEL SAND & GRAVEL INC.:					16,055.00
<b>U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES</b>					
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-COYLEN	BUSINESS CARDS - J. CASTLE	01/25/16	23.72
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-COYLEN	ICONCONTACT MONTHLY SUBSCRIP	01/25/16	14.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-COYLEN	SURVEY MONKEY SUBSCRIPTIO	01/25/16	300.00

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31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENE	WURF BOARD, HAND PUMP	01/25/16	159.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENE	AIR FARE - M. GROENEVELT	01/25/16	316.70
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENE	NAT'L PLANNING CONF - M. GRO	01/25/16	735.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENE	LODGING - M. GROENEVELT (1	01/25/16	180.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-GROENE	IDAHO BUSINESS REVIEW	01/25/16	2.99
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-MCCOR	RIGID FOAM INSULATION	01/25/16	866.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-MCCOR	GARAGE DOOR INSULATION KIT	01/25/16	60.42
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-MCCOR	GCSSA CONF-B. ROMERO	01/25/16	445.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-PALMER	SPOT AWARDS	01/25/16	20.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	37.98
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	21.90
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	12.61
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-RYSKA	CREDIT - LAPTOP CASE	01/25/16	21.90-
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMON	KEYBOARD/MOUSE	01/25/16	113.90
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMON	KEYBOARD/MOUSE ARM	01/25/16	185.77
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMON	CELL PHONE CHARGE	01/25/16	46.40
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMON	WEB DATA RECOVERY	01/25/16	149.95
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMON	MOUSE, MOUSE PAD	01/25/16	42.31
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-SIMMON	REFUND - KEYBOARD CASE	01/25/16	209.58-
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-STOKES	GOLF BALL STRESS RELIEVERS	01/25/16	156.71
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-STOKES	GOLF BALL STRESS RELIEVERS	01/25/16	154.39
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-STOKES	BUSINESS CARDS - J. SCHERER	01/25/16	35.97
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-TRAPP	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	33.06
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-TRAPP	PARKING	01/25/16	7.50
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-TRAPP	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	9.47
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATO	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	19.44
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATO	MEALS - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	26.68
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATO	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	13.13
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATO	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	3.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATO	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	24.80
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WHEATO	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	24.16
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	6.88
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	18.27
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	7.41
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	14.51
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	7.41
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	13.33
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	5.30
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WILLIAM	MEAL - TRAINING	01/25/16	7.62
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEALS - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	20.49
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	12.55
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	ID HORT EXPO REGISTRATION	01/25/16	375.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	4.75
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-WOLF	MEAL - HORT EXPO	01/25/16	11.06

Total U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES:

4,515.06

**U.S. BANK TRUST N.A.**

31060	U.S. BANK TRUST N.A.	98559800-201	'03 WATER REVENUE REFUND B	02/01/16	4,037.92
31060	U.S. BANK TRUST N.A.	98559800-201	'03 WATER REVENUE REFUND B	02/01/16	35,833.33

Total U.S. BANK TRUST N.A.:

39,871.25

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<b>U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION</b>					
31080	U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION	43778943-201	MEMBERSHIP - #43778943	01/25/16	110.00
Total U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION:					110.00
<b>UNUM LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERICA</b>					
31410	UNUM LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERI	201602-LIFE	LIFE INS. #0094658-001 5	01/21/16	574.94
31410	UNUM LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERI	201602-VLIFE	LIFE INS. #0094659-001 2	01/21/16	815.78
Total UNUM LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERICA:					1,390.72
<b>USABLUEBOOK</b>					
31550	USABLUEBOOK	838303	WW LAB ANALYSTS' GUIDE, BAS	01/05/16	192.59
31550	USABLUEBOOK	840941	SAFETY CAN	01/07/16	110.75
Total USABLUEBOOK:					303.34
<b>UTILITY TRAILER SALES OF BOISE</b>					
31580	UTILITY TRAILER SALES OF BO	AI83678	AIR FILTER, LIGHT BAR	01/11/16	192.50
Total UTILITY TRAILER SALES OF BOISE:					192.50
<b>WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE</b>					
32560	WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FI	5002777063	XEROX WC7845 #6030036982000	01/13/16	427.50
32560	WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FI	5002801563	XEROX 6605 #6030008337000 LE	01/25/16	41.75
32560	WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FI	5002801564	XEROX 6605 #6030008337001 LE	01/25/16	41.75
Total WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE:					511.00
<b>WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.</b>					
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC0004781771	FILTER KITS, O-RING SEALS, O-	01/15/16	110.12
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000481466	INDICATOR	01/13/16	53.02
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000481953	VALVE	01/17/16	23.08
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000482383	WHEEL RIM	01/21/16	413.60
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000482519	COUPLINGS, SEAL	01/22/16	144.31
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000482683	BULBS	01/24/16	30.56
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000482828	SWITCH	01/26/16	125.99
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000482942	BELT	01/27/16	32.08
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000483084	BELTS	01/28/16	86.70
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC000483262	LIQUID LEVEL GAGE	01/29/16	42.61
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	PC070193035	MOUNT SHOCKS	01/19/16	53.02
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	WO070101513	LS#9A & WTP GENERATOR REP	12/28/15	186.95
32820	WESTERN STATES EQUIPMEN	WO070101514	LS#9A GENERATOR REPAIRS	12/28/15	2,159.12
Total WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.:					3,461.16
<b>WIN-911 SOFTWARE</b>					
28700	WIN-911 SOFTWARE	1512042176	WIN-911 MAINT/SUPPORT RENE	12/15/15	200.00
28700	WIN-911 SOFTWARE	1512042176	WIN-911 MAINT/SUPPORT RENE	12/15/15	195.00
Total WIN-911 SOFTWARE:					395.00
<b>WOLF, KURT</b>					
33190	WOLF, KURT	20160120	REIMB. - MILEAGE/ID HORTI EXP	01/20/16	119.84



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Total WOLF, KURT:					119.84
<b>XEROX CORPORATION</b>					
33420	XEROX CORPORATION	83236140	FAXCENTRE 2218 LEASE/MNT A	02/01/16	55.00
Total XEROX CORPORATION:					55.00
Grand Totals:					247,639.55

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<b>LIBRARY FUND</b>						
<b>25-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE</b>						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/16	51.70	.00	
Total 25-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE:				51.70	.00	
Total :				51.70	.00	
<b>LIBRARY FUND REVENUE</b>						
<b>25-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT)</b>						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX OVER	01/31/16	.07-	.00	
Total 25-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT):				.07-	.00	
Total LIBRARY FUND REVENUE:				.07-	.00	
<b>LIBRARY DEPARTMENT</b>						
<b>25-57-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES</b>						
McCALL DRUG	M2000070	CARDS	01/19/16	11.73	.00	
Total 25-57-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES:				11.73	.00	
<b>25-57-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	832901	GLOVES	01/20/16	14.38	.00	
Total 25-57-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				14.38	.00	
<b>25-57-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-LOJEK	GOOGLE STORAGE 100 GB	01/25/16	1.99	.00	
Total 25-57-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				1.99	.00	
<b>25-57-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS</b>						
AMAZON.COM	006570813608	BOOKS	12/13/15	35.43	.00	
AMAZON.COM	006573863117	BOOK	12/16/15	10.10	.00	
AMAZON.COM	006579849572	BOOK	12/16/15	9.98	.00	
AMAZON.COM	054989165238	BOOK	12/11/15	7.99	.00	
BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	4011457151	BOOKS	12/22/15	47.02	.00	
BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	4011470722	BOOK	01/05/16	9.08	.00	
BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	4011478906	BOOKS	01/12/16	395.43	.00	
GALE	57016553	BOOKS	01/07/16	50.03	.00	
Total 25-57-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				565.06	.00	
<b>25-57-150-461.0 CABLEONE INTERNET SERVICES</b>						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-LOJEK	CABLEONE	01/25/16	59.50	.00	
Total 25-57-150-461.0 CABLEONE INTERNET SERVICES:				59.50	.00	
<b>25-57-150-465.0 CHILDREN'S BOOKS</b>						
AMAZON.COM	054988768988	BOOKS	12/10/15	208.63	.00	
PERMA-BOUND	1662573-00	BOOKS	01/13/16	160.87	.00	
Total 25-57-150-465.0 CHILDREN'S BOOKS:				369.50	.00	
<b>25-57-150-467.0 YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS</b>						
AMAZON.COM	190982721605	BOOK	01/07/16	15.99	.00	

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Total 25-57-150-467.0 YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS:				15.99	.00	
<b>25-57-150-469.0 PROGRAMMING SUPPLIES</b>						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	833495	SPRAYPAINT, DUCT TAPE, CLOTH TAP	01/28/16	15.72	.00	
PAUL'S MARKETS	4071381434	TABLE COVER	01/27/16	11.84	.00	
PAUL'S MARKETS	7032230820	PRESCHOOL PROGRAM SUPPLIES	01/20/16	34.10	.00	
Total 25-57-150-469.0 PROGRAMMING SUPPLIES:				61.66	.00	
<b>25-57-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES</b>						
AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048028594-L	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/13/16	347.80	.00	
MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-182651	WATER AND SEWER	01/14/16	84.54	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313992	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	319.09	.00	
Total 25-57-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				751.43	.00	
<b>25-57-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b>						
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	9014702841-L	RICOH MPC2003 COPIER LEASE	01/20/16	98.12	.00	
Total 25-57-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT:				98.12	.00	
<b>25-57-150-500.1 RENTAL - EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE</b>						
RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	9014702841-L	RICOH MPC2003 MAINT. AGREEMENT	01/20/16	47.19	.00	
Total 25-57-150-500.1 RENTAL - EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE:				47.19	.00	
Total LIBRARY DEPARTMENT:				1,996.55	.00	
Total LIBRARY FUND:				2,048.18	.00	
Grand Totals:				2,048.18	.00	

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<b>AMAZON.COM</b>					
2320	AMAZON.COM	006570813608	BOOKS	12/13/15	35.43
2320	AMAZON.COM	006573863117	BOOK	12/16/15	10.10
2320	AMAZON.COM	006579849572	BOOK	12/16/15	9.98
2320	AMAZON.COM	054988768988	BOOKS	12/10/15	208.63
2320	AMAZON.COM	054989165238	BOOK	12/11/15	7.99
2320	AMAZON.COM	190982721605	BOOK	01/07/16	15.99
Total AMAZON.COM:					288.12
<b>AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.</b>					
2700	AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.	3048028594-L	PROPANE - A/C #200810869	01/13/16	347.80
Total AMERIGAS PROPANE L.P.:					347.80
<b>BAKER &amp; TAYLOR BOOKS</b>					
3700	BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	4011457151	BOOKS	12/22/15	47.02
3700	BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	4011470722	BOOK	01/05/16	9.08
3700	BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	4011478906	BOOKS	01/12/16	395.43
Total BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS:					451.53
<b>GALE</b>					
11620	GALE	57016553	BOOKS	01/07/16	50.03
Total GALE:					50.03
<b>IDAHO POWER</b>					
15340	IDAHO POWER	0116-2201313	SUMMARY BILLING	01/16/16	319.09
Total IDAHO POWER:					319.09
<b>MAY HARDWARE INC.</b>					
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	832901	GLOVES	01/20/16	14.38
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	833495	SPRAYPAINT, DUCT TAPE, CLOT	01/28/16	15.72
Total MAY HARDWARE INC.:					30.10
<b>McCALL DRUG</b>					
20480	McCALL DRUG	M2000070	CARDS	01/19/16	11.73
Total McCALL DRUG:					11.73
<b>MCCALL, CITY OF</b>					
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	0116-182651	WATER AND SEWER	01/14/16	84.54
Total MCCALL, CITY OF:					84.54
<b>PAUL'S MARKETS</b>					
24060	PAUL'S MARKETS	4071381434	TABLE COVER	01/27/16	11.84
24060	PAUL'S MARKETS	7032230820	PRESCHOOL PROGRAM SUPPLI	01/20/16	34.10
Total PAUL'S MARKETS:					45.94

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount
PERMA-BOUND 24280	PERMA-BOUND	1662573-00	BOOKS	01/13/16	160.87
Total PERMA-BOUND:					160.87
<b>RICOH AMERICAS CORP.</b>					
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	9014702841-L	RICOH MPC2003 COPIER LEASE	01/20/16	98.12
25770	RICOH AMERICAS CORP.	9014702841-L	RICOH MPC2003 MAINT. AGREE	01/20/16	47.19
Total RICOH AMERICAS CORP.:					145.31
<b>STATE TAX COMMISSION</b>					
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/16	51.70
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	201601	SALES TAX OVER	01/31/16	.07-
Total STATE TAX COMMISSION:					51.63
<b>U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES</b>					
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-LOJEK	GOOGLE STORAGE 100 GB	01/25/16	1.99
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0116-LOJEK	CABLEONE	01/25/16	59.50
Total U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES:					61.49
Grand Totals:					2,048.18