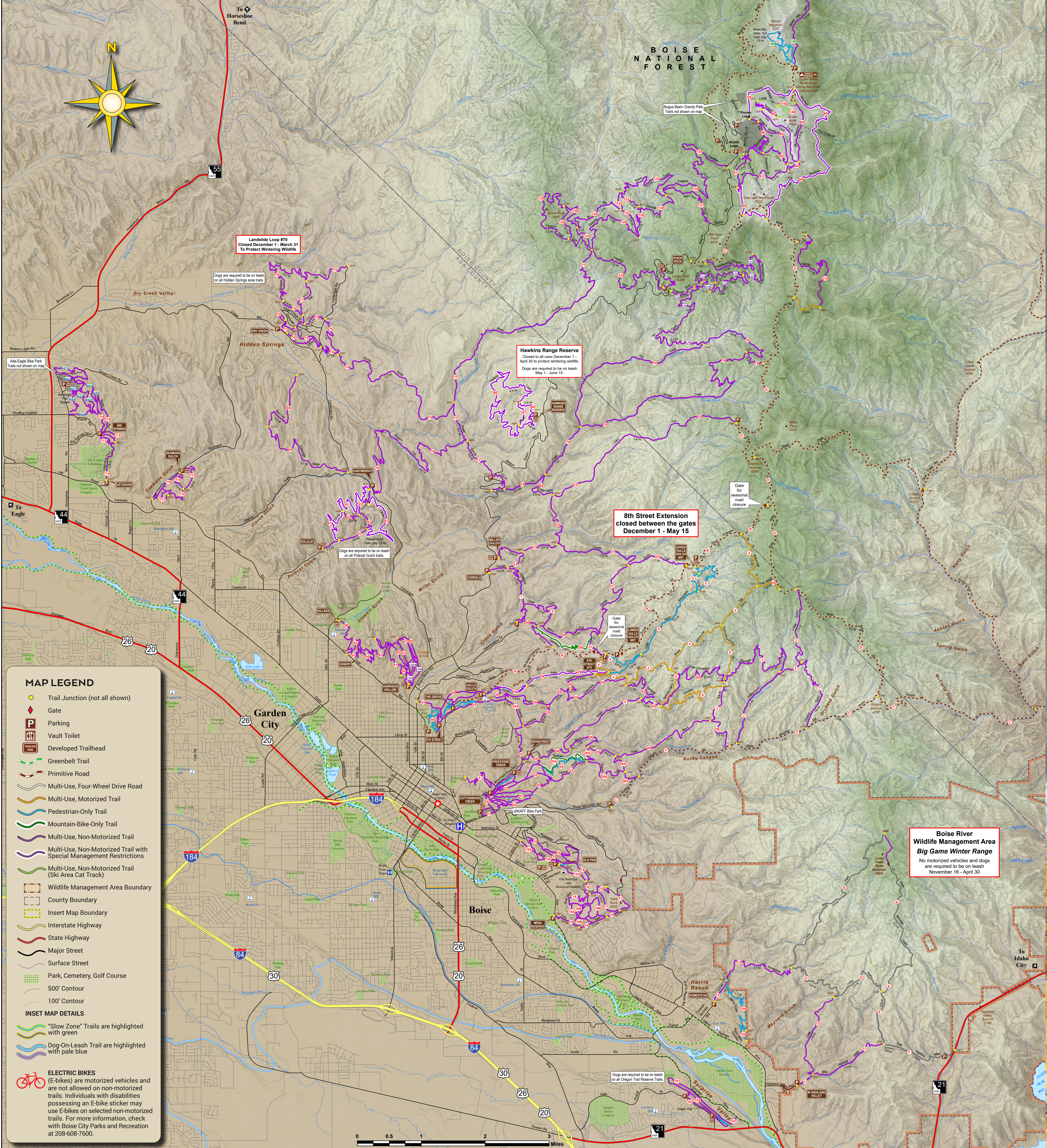


TRAILS LEGEND

No.	Trail Name	Miles
PRIMITIVE ROADS		
B	8th Street Extension	7.5
C	Rocky Canyon Road	8.6
D	Boise Ridge Road	14.5
MULTI-USE, FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVE ROADS		
E	E Shaw Mountain (seasonal dog on leash)	3.9
F	E Highland Valley (seasonal dog on leash)	1.6
G	Lucky Peak (seasonal dog on leash)	6.0
MULTI-USE, MOTORIZED TRAILS		
Maintained by IDPR and BLM		
4	8th Street Motorcycle	5.8
4A	Hulls Ridge	0.5
6	Femrite's Patrol	3.4
PEDESTRIAN-ONLY TRAILS		
0	Hulls Gulch Interpretive Trail	4.4
22B	Freestone Creek (dog on leash)	0.4
35A	Red-Winged Blackbird (dog on leash)	0.6
38	The Grove Loop (dog on leash)	0.7
40	Camel's Back (dog on leash)	1.4
43	Florence's (dog on leash)	0.2
44	Two Point	1.2
102	Rim Trail (dog on leash)	1.0
108	Harris Ridge	1.7
109	Peace Valley Overlook (dog on leash)	0.5
MOUNTAIN BIKE-ONLY TRAILS		
20A	Bucktail	1.3
46	Sideshow	1.7
MULTI-USE, NON-MOTORIZED TRAILS		
Use with Special Management Restrictions		
1	Highlands	1.7
2	5-Mile Gulch	3.4
3	Watchman	3.5
5	Freestone Ridge	2.0
7	Orchard Gulch	1.6
8	Heroes	0.8
9	Urban Connector	1.3
11	West Highland Valley (seasonal dog on leash)	1.7
12	Homestead (seasonal dog on leash)	2.1
13	Cobb (seasonal dog on leash)	1.6
14	Tram	1.3
15	Table Rock	1.7
15A	Old Pen	0.6
16	River View Trail	0.8
16A	Rock Garden	0.6
16B	Rock Island	1.7
17	Table Rock Quarry	0.7
18	Quarry Trail	0.8
19	Shoshone-Paiute Tribes Loop	0.8
19A	Shoshone-Bannock Tribes	1.2
20	Ridgecrest	1.1
21	The Ponds Loop (dog on leash)	0.6
22	Central Ridge	1.9
22A	Central Ridge Spurs	1.0
22C	Mountain Cove	1.0
23	Military Reserve Connection	0.6
23A	Elephant Rock Loop	0.5
24	Sidewinder	1.3
25	Eagle Ridge	1.0
25A	Eagle Ridge Loop	1.3
26	Three Bears	4.7
26A	Shane's	2.3
27	Cottonwood Creek (dog on leash)	0.9
27A	Toll Road (dog on leash)	0.7
28	Crestline	2.0
29	Lower Hulls Gulch (EVEN days of the month-open to uphill & downhill foot and horse travel and uphill-only bike travel, ODD days of the month-open to downhill-only bike travel and closed to all other uses)	2.5
30	Bob's	1.6
31	Corrals	5.4
32	Scott's	1.1
33	Hard Guy	4.9
34	Hulls Pond Loop (dog on leash)	0.2
35	Gold Finch (dog on leash)	0.4
36	Red Fox	1.5
36A	Chickadee Ridge	0.6
37	Owl's Roost	0.6
39	Red Cliffs	1.5
39A	Kestrel	1.1
41	15th Street (dog on leash)	0.5
42	Fat Tire Traverse	1.2
45	Curlwe Connection	2.9
50	Hippie Shake	0.5
51	Who Now Loop	1.5
52	Kemper's Ridge	1.0
53	Buena Vista	1.7
54	Robert Smylie	0.9
55	West Climb	1.0
56	Full Sail	0.3
57	Harrison Hollow	0.9
57A	Harrison Hollow Loop	0.8
58	Harrison Ridge	1.1
60	Hawkins Loop	5.4
61	Harrow (All users must travel counterclockwise. Dogs on leash from May 1-June 15)	0.5
70	Landslide Loop (dog on leash) (All users must travel north to south. Dogs on leash from May 1-June 15)	2.2
71	Red Tail (dog on leash)	3.0
72	Lookout Loop (dog on leash)	0.3
73	Bitterbrush (dog on leash)	0.7
74	Chukar Butte (dog on leash)	4.8
75	Current Creek (dog on leash)	1.8
76	Peggy's	4.8
77	Sweet Connie	6.1
78	Dry Creek	7.5
79	Shingle Creek	4.2
80	Sheep Camp	4.2
81	Polecat Loop (directional travel required, dog on leash)	5.9
82	Doe Ridge (dog on leash)	0.9
83	Quick Draw (dog on leash)	0.5
84	Cartwright Ridge	2.0
85	Barn Owl (dog on leash)	1.4
101	Basalt (dog on leash)	1.8
103	Oregon Trail (dog on leash)	1.0
110	Seamans Gulch	1.8
111	Valley View	0.3
112	Wild Phlox	0.8
113	Big Springs Loop	0.8
114	Veterans (dog on leash)	1.1
115	Rabbit Run	0.8
116	REI Connection	0.5
NON RIDGE-TO-RIVERS-MANAGED TRAILS		
AE#	Ada County-City of Eagle	
LT#	Land Trust of the Treasure Valley	
#	U.S. Forest Service	

THE RIDGE TO RIVERS TRAIL SYSTEM



MAP LEGEND

- Trail Junction (not all shown)
- Gate
- Parking
- Vault Toilet
- Developed Trailhead
- Greenbelt Trail
- Primitive Road
- Multi-Use, Four-Wheel Drive Road
- Multi-Use, Motorized Trail
- Pedestrian-Only Trail
- Mountain-Bike-Only Trail
- Multi-Use, Non-Motorized Trail
- Multi-Use, Non-Motorized Trail with Special Management Restrictions
- Multi-Use, Non-Motorized Trail (Ski Area Cat Track)
- Wildlife Management Area Boundary
- County Boundary
- Inset Map Details
- "Slow Zone" Trails are highlighted with green
- Dog-On-Leash Trail are highlighted with pale blue
- ELECTRIC BIKES** (E-bikes) are motorized vehicles and are not allowed on non-motorized trails. Individuals with disabilities possessing an E-bike sticker may use E-bikes on selected non-motorized trails. For more information, check with Boise City Parks and Recreation at 208-608-7600.

SHAHER BUTTE TRAILS

Additional trails managed by Bogus Basin Ski Area are not depicted on this map. For a detailed trail map, visit www.bogusbasin.org. Stack Rock Trailhead is open seasonally from May 1 through October 31.

TRAILS LEGEND

No.	Single Track Trails	Miles
MULTI-USE, NON-MOTORIZED TRAILS		
Use with Special Management Restrictions		
91	Deer Point	2.2
92	Shindig	0.9
93	The Face	1.2
94	Elk Meadows	1.4
95	Tempest	0.7
96	Brewer's Byway	1.1
96	Brewer's Byway Extension	0.6
98	Around The Mountain (All users must travel counter clockwise)	6.4
120	Eastside	7.1
121	Pat's	1.6
122	Sinker Creek	3.2
123	DB Connector	0.5
124	Mr. Big	1.8
125	Freddy's Stack Rock	7.0
126	Big Stack Cutoff	0.8
	Bogus Creek Loop	0.9
142	Sunshine XC	0.7
38.1		
MULTI-USE, NON-MOTORIZED TRAILS		
No.	Ski Area Cat Tracks	Miles
140	Lodge	1.0
149	Packing	0.8
1.8		

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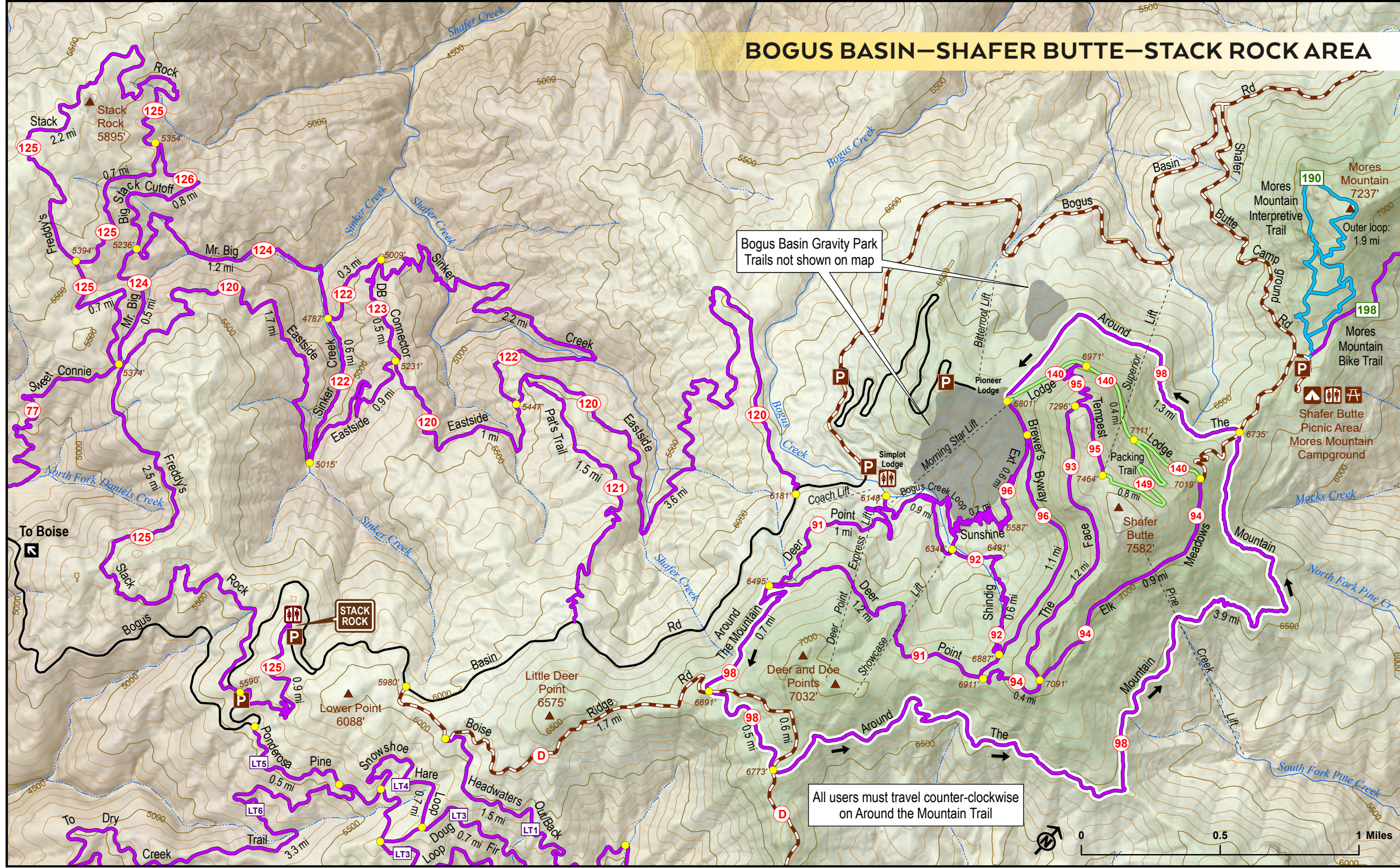
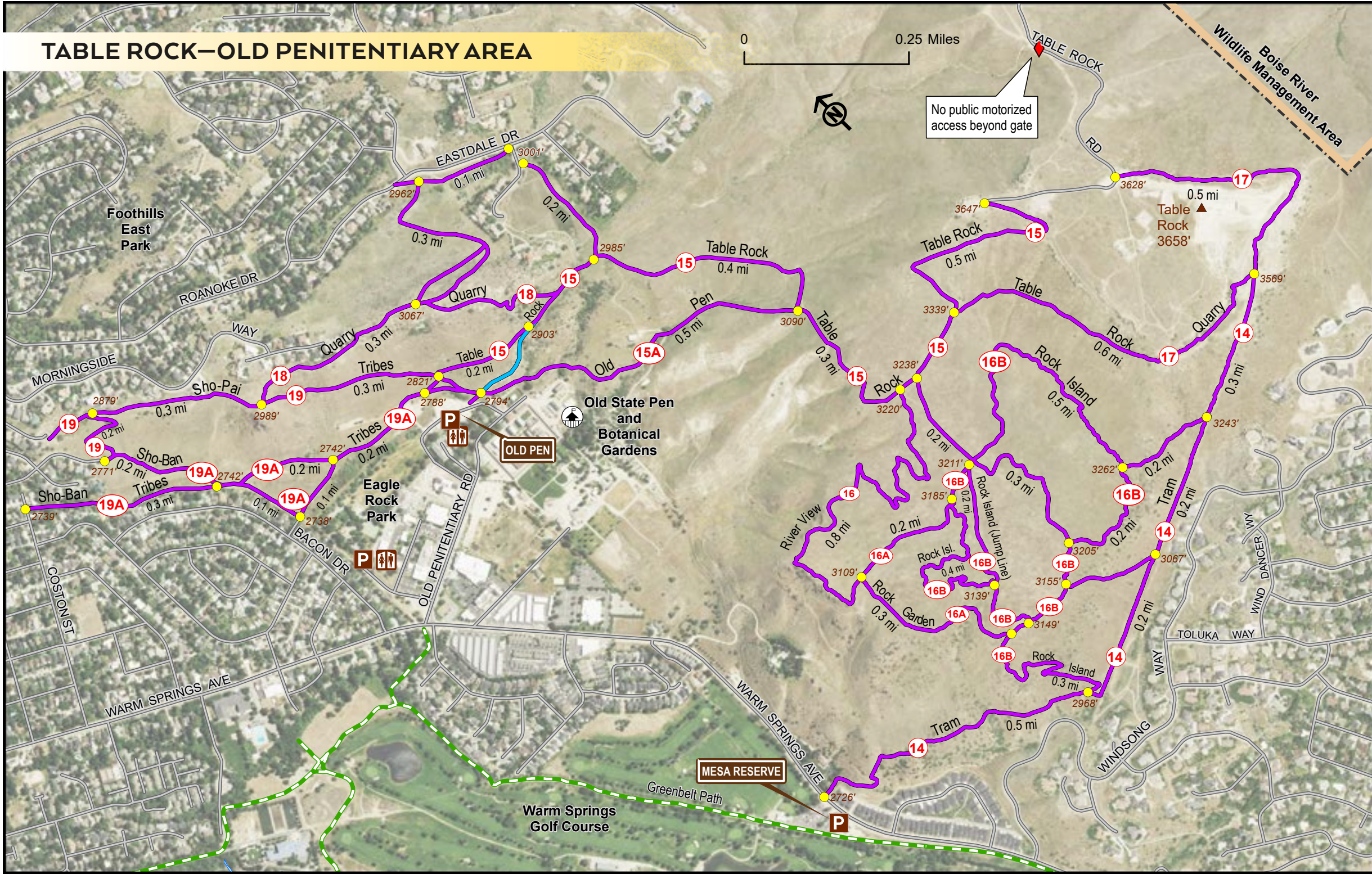
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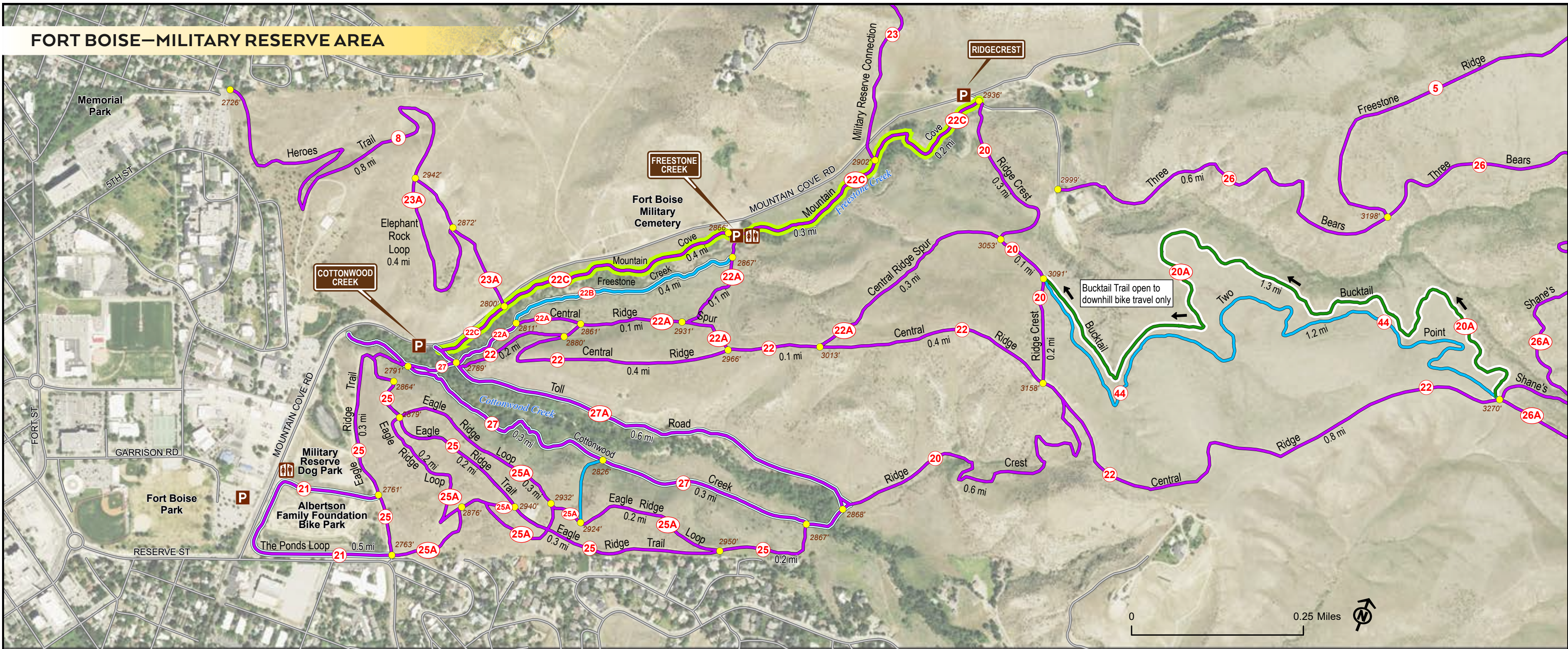
Ridge to Rivers TRAIL SYSTEM

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OUTDOOR ETHICS

Keep Your Singletrack SINGLE—Hikers and Bikers

- Stay on singletrack trails and roads to prevent loss of native vegetation needed by wildlife.
- Don't hike or ride parallel to the trail.
- STAY OFF OF MUDDY TRAILS! Go early on winter mornings when trails are frozen hard.
- Check seasonal trail conditions on Facebook or at www.ridgetorivers.org/trails/interactive-map/.
- Unauthorized trail maintenance is prohibited.
- Respect posted trail closures.

Promote Etiquette—Mountain Bikers

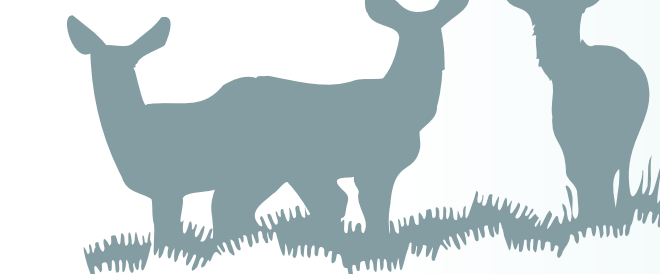
- Always STOP put your foot down and let non-bikers pass.
- Downhill riders always yield to uphill riders.
- Slow down and announce your presence when encountering others.

Stay on Marked Roads and Trails—Motorized Users

- Operation of a motorized vehicle on private land without the landowner's permission is unlawful (Ada County Ordinance #6-3-1).
- Off-road motorcycles and ATVs must have a current Idaho Off-Road sticker while operating on public land.

Be Safe—All Users

- Know what trail you are on in case of emergency.
- Wear proper attire including bike helmets for riders and proper footwear for hikers.
- Plan for inclement weather—summer thunderstorms are common.
- Avoid the heat of the day during summer months—temperatures may exceed 100 degrees and there is little shade.
- Carry water at all times.



You Are Not The Only Ones Out Here

The Ridge to Rivers trails are in the sagebrush steppe plant community—home (and food) for birds, elk, mule deer, pronghorn, rabbits, sagebrush lizards, badgers, coyotes, bobcats, ground squirrels, permitted livestock and hundreds of other animals. Here are some tips:

- Recognize the critical times of year for wildlife.** Be overly cautious with your pets from winter through early summer. Use a leash, please.
- Keep pets from "hunting" on hillsides.** Ground-nesting birds will leave their nests if disturbed. Dogs will kill young birds, reptiles and mammals not capable of escape. Also baby rattlesnakes are out in the spring.
- Wildfires destroy native vegetation that is critical to wildlife.** Be careful with fire, avoid using fireworks on public lands and check IdahoFireInfo.com to see if any seasonal fire restrictions are in effect. Report wildfires or any illegal fire activities by calling 911 or Boise Interagency Dispatch at 208-384-3400.
- Pack out the garbage you bring in.** Report littering.

The Boise River Wildlife Management Area (WMA)

Like the rest of the foothills, the 36,000-acre WMA supports more than 300 species of wildlife. It provides winter habitat for mule deer and elk, and year-round habitat for other species. Motorized access is restricted in the winter. Hunters and trappers are active on the WMA. Dogs are required on leash on the Boise Front segment. Mountain bikes are permitted on designated trails.

Respect Private Land

Thanks to private landowners, many of the trails in the Ridge to Rivers Trail System are available for public use. Please show your appreciation by staying on the marked trails. Straying from marked trails on private land is against the law and considered trespassing. Landowners can revoke established agreements at any time. Future opportunities rest with our collective trail etiquette.

Thank you for your cooperation.

DOGS ARE WELCOME



You and Your Dog Can Be Great Trail Users

- Know the leash restrictions for the trails that you are traveling on. Failure to comply with leash restrictions may result in a fine.
- Always carry a grocery bag or mutt mitt to pick up your pet's waste and deposit in trash cans. **No one else will do this for you.**
- Recognize the critical times of year for wildlife—be overly cautious with your pets.
- Keep pets from "hunting" birds on hillsides.
- Controlling your pet means keeping it from interfering with other trail users, or causing erosion by digging on hillsides or stream banks.

"Controlled Off-Leash" Trails—dog owners still must carry a leash and waste bag with them, and their dogs should not be further than 30 feet away at any time. Respecting others and wildlife will go a long way in keeping this option available to you and your pet.

"On-Leash" Trails—your dog must be on-leash at all times (all of these trails are clearly signed):

- E. Shaw Mountain Rd - E
- E. Highland Valley Rd - F
- Lucky Peak Rd #8
- W. Highland Valley #11
- Homestead #12
- Cobb #13
- The Ponds Loop #21
- Freestone Creek #22B
- Cottonwood Creek #27
- Toll Road #27A
- Hulls Pond Loop #34
- Gold Finch #35
- Red-winged Blackbird #35A
- Red Fox #36
- The Grove Loop Trail #38
- Camel's Back #40
- 15th Street #41
- Hawkins Loop #60 (from May 1 to June 15)
- Landslide Loop #70
- Red Tail #71
- Lookout Loop #72
- Bitterbrush #73
- Chukar Butte #74
- Current Creek #75
- Polecat Loop #81
- Doe Ridge #82
- Quick Draw #83
- Barn Owl #85
- Basalt #101
- Oregon #103
- Rim #102
- Peace Valley Overlook #109
- Veterans #114

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Check seasonal trail conditions.

Go to Facebook Ridge to Rivers Trail Conditions or visit www.ridgetorivers.org/trails/interactive-map/

THE TOP 5 REASONS NOT TO USE MUDDY TRAILS

- When trails are muddy, people use the side of the trail to avoid mud which kills plants and widens our trails—we lose the single-track character of our trail system.
- As trails widen, erosion increases and the trails become difficult to maintain. Trail crews cannot adequately repair this type of damage.
- Drainage structures put in by trail crews to divert water and curtail erosion are trampled and flattened—making them ineffective and increasing erosion along trails. No one likes to travel along deeply eroded trails—so they use the sides creating additional, parallel routes. This again leads to loss of vegetation and eventual increased erosion.
- Deep foot, hoof, tire and paw prints made in mud invariably freeze and become ankle twisting, teeth chattering experiences for those people trying to do the right thing—travel on trails when they are frozen (or dry).
- We maintain and manage the Ridge to Rivers trail system for current and future generations. Continued, irresponsible use of trails will ensure one thing—that our children will not be able to enjoy the experiences that we currently have.

Preserve the Integrity of the Trail System

- Stay off of muddy trails.
- In winter, ride or hike early in the morning when trails are frozen hard.
- Check daily trail conditions on our website or on Facebook to know whether you should be on the trails during winter months.
- If you encounter short stretches of mud, ride or walk straight through or over them. Do not widen the trail.
- Check seasonal trail conditions on Facebook Ridge to Rivers Trail Conditions or visit www.ridgetorivers.org/trails/interactive-map/

Great Alternatives when trails are muddy:

- Rocky Canyon Road
- Mountain Cove Road
- Upper 8th Street Road
- The Boise Greenbelt
- Boise City Parks

Good Bets with sandier soils for wet or winter conditions:

- Dry Creek Trail #78
- Lower Hulls Gulch Trail #29
- Camel's Back Trails #40
- Toll Road #27A
- Freestone Ridge #5

All-Weather Trails for almost every weather condition:

- Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Trail #19A
- Rim Trail #102
- Harrison Hollow Trail #57
- Oregon Trail #103
- Upper Portion of Basalt Trail #101
- Red Fox Trail #36
- Gold Finch #35
- Owl's Roost #37
- Hulls Pond Loop #34
- The Grove Loop Trail #38
- Red-Winged Blackbird #35A
- Mountain Cove #22C

Trails to Avoid during wet, winter, or marginal conditions:

- Sweet Connie Trail #77
- Cottonwood Creek Trail #27
- Old Pen Trail #15A
- Table Rock Trail #15
- Polecat Loop #81
- Big Springs Loop #113
- Ridgecrest #20
- Bucktail Trail #20A
- Central Ridge Spurs #22A
- Red Cliffs #39
- ALL Hidden Springs area trails

