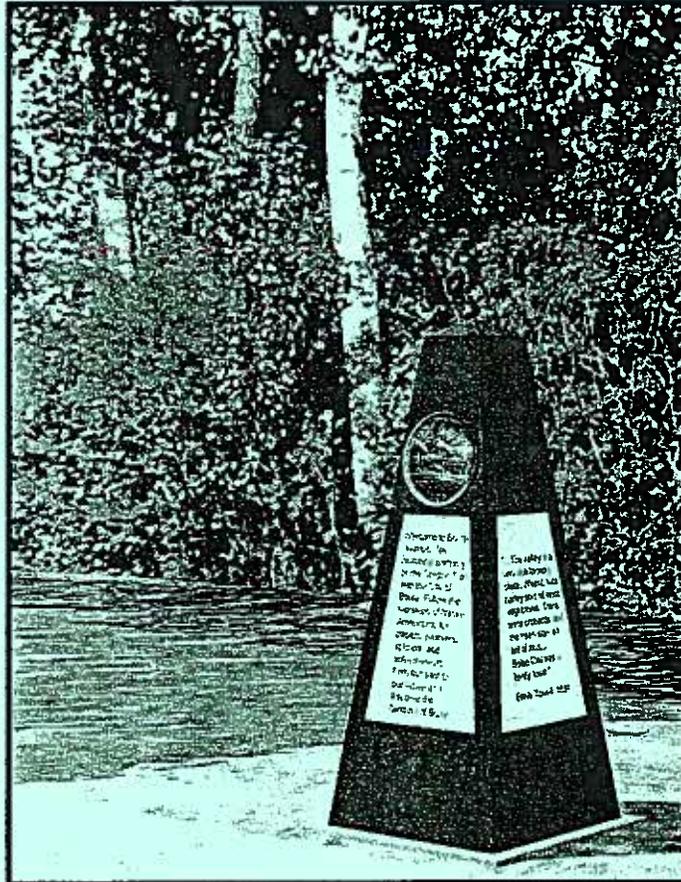


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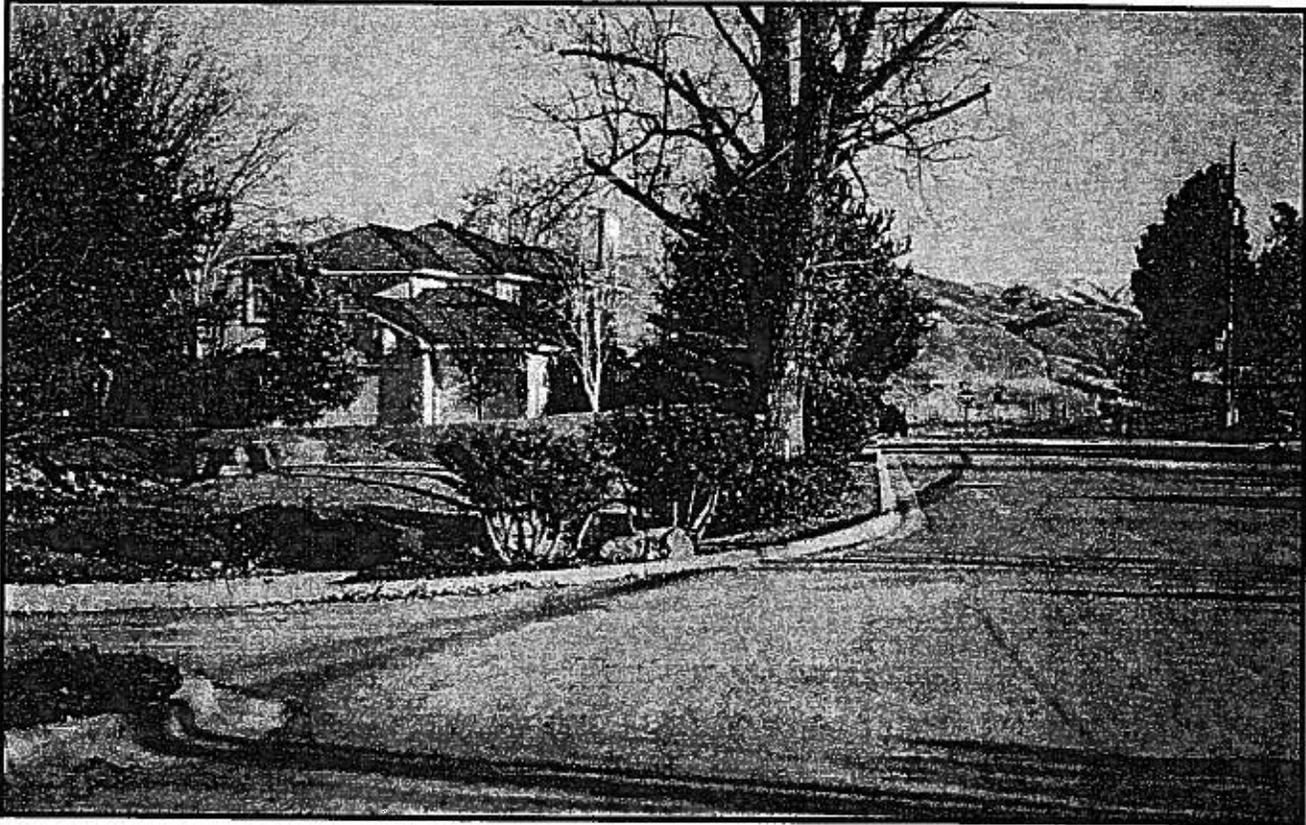


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Near the east end of the Oregon Trail Parkway Planning Area, Boise Avenue and Eckert Road

OREGON TRAIL PARKWAY PLAN

INTRODUCTION

Boise Avenue marks the historical pathway of the Oregon Trail into the City of Boise. Boise is one of the few cities in the country that can boast of such a significant Oregon Trail presence. Yet a person driving, pedaling or walking down Boise Avenue is not alerted to the importance of this road. In fact, it is easy to conclude that Boise Avenue has been slighted in many ways compared with other historic roadways. Of particular interest is the section of Boise Avenue between Capitol Boulevard and Broadway, the last portion of Boise Avenue that has not been widened. This plan provides a means of protecting Boise Avenue and surrounding neighborhoods as historical resources and enhancing the cultural and aesthetic values of the street.

The Oregon Trail Parkway Plan has been developed by a group of organizations and individuals living in proximity to the historic trail. The document is part action plan and part conceptual plan and, upon adoption, will be incorporated into the Boise City Comprehensive Plan by reference. It is designed to build on and celebrate the history of the Oregon Trail.

The document includes a plan for the placement of Oregon Trail interpretive monuments and "triangle parks". The more conceptual part of the document is the plan for resurfaced crosswalks to serve as village entrances, a linear park along the Ridenbaugh Canal east of Law Avenue, improved bike and pedestrian pathways, and other improvements serving the purpose of the plan. The monuments and other improvements are intended to educate people about the Oregon Trail, provide recreation, enhance neighborhood identity and visual quality, and improve safety. Residents of the South Boise Village and Southeast Boise neighborhoods, with the assistance of the Boise Parks and Recreation and other agencies, have obtained funding for many of the monuments and other improvements. As of this writing, four of the triangle parks identified in the plan have been completed.

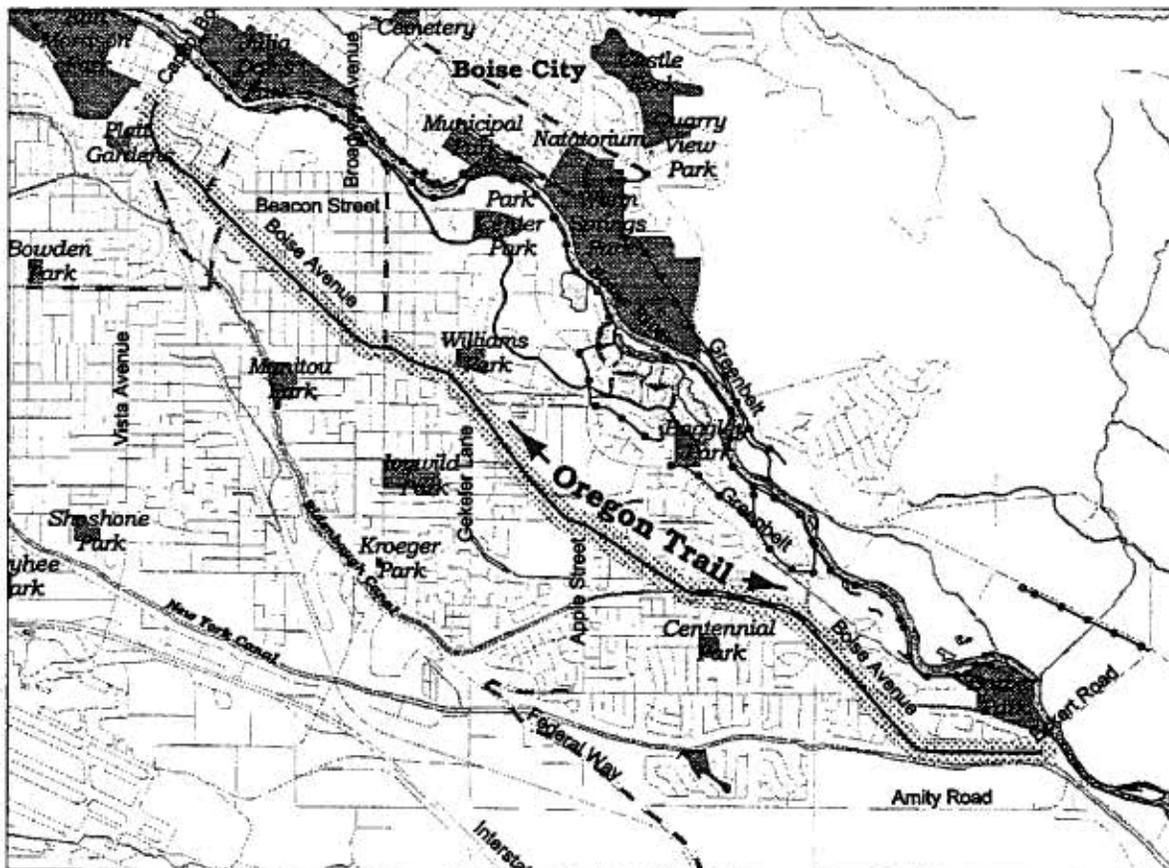
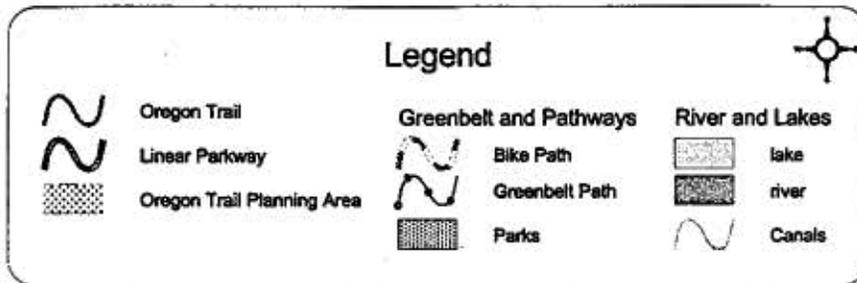
Several of the objectives and actions identified in this plan represent ideas that have yet to be fully evaluated. The plan recognizes that these objectives and actions in some cases require further study and agency coordination for implementation to occur.

As the Oregon Trail Parkway Plan is implemented, it should be reviewed every two years to ensure the plan continues to reflect the needs and desires of directly impacted neighborhoods. Revisions should thus be made to reflect new information and progress in plan implementation.

DESCRIPTION OF PLAN AREA

The Oregon Trail Parkway project is located in Boise, Idaho along a five mile urban roadway, Boise Avenue, between Capitol Boulevard and Eckert Road. A map and site descriptions follow.

Oregon Trail Parkway Plan Vicinity Map



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FUNCTION OF THE OREGON TRAIL PARKWAY

Resource Protection

Open Space Preservation

Education:

- Provide historical and cultural interpretation of the Boise Avenue portion of the Oregon Trail.
- Provide direction along the pathway, to the Oregon Trail Reserve, and nearby historic points of interest.
- Create an auto tour route from Fort Boise, the Idaho State Capitol Building in downtown Boise, along Boise Avenue, including two school sites and out to the Oregon Trail Reserve, an Oregon Trail rut site.

Recreation:

- Passive activities (walking and bicycle paths)
- Green space, urban parks
- Auto Tour

Users:

- Pedestrians
- Bicyclists
- School groups
- Tourists/short term visitors
- Auto tour route

MAINTENANCE

The 7' tall monuments will be constructed of Cor-ten steel which has a natural rust finish that is maintenance free and vandal resistant.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Enhanced Recognition of Historic Sites:

- Recognition of the Oregon Trail is currently limited to a marker at the corner of Boise and Broadway, of which few Boise residents are even aware.
- There is no monument in Idaho to the **people** of the Oregon trail.

Enhanced Neighborhood Identity, Visual Quality, and Livability:

- For such an important historic street, Boise Avenue is remarkably untended. A number of

publicly owned and under-utilized “triangles” line the street, covered with weeds and debris. While Boise’s Neighborhood Reinvestment Program has appropriated money to landscape some of these triangles, the Oregon Trail Parkway Plan ties these parcels together as part of a system.

- The street right-of-way contains few trees and the view is marred by utility poles and lines on both sides of the street.
- The surrounding neighborhood, particularly to the north, has few public amenities and is bisected by some of Boise’s busiest roads, including Broadway, Federal Way, Protest, Beacon and Boise Avenue.

Improved Safety for Pedestrian and Bicycle Travel:

- Because Boise Avenue runs at a diagonal to the surrounding streets, there are a number of awkward intersections between Broadway and Protest. The plan proposes that the Ada County Highway District and Boise City consider blocking vehicular access to some streets from Boise Avenue.

VISION AND GOALS

The Oregon Trail Parkway will celebrate Boise’s heritage, improve pedestrian access, and enhance the surrounding neighborhood. As the historic path of the Oregon Trail, Boise Avenue deserves to be one of Boise’s finest streets.

The creators of this plan envision a pleasant, tree-lined avenue with historic street lights, a pedestrian-oriented street with limited vehicular access. Some intersections will be landscaped to become an integral part of the linear park. The existing landscaped triangles will serve as monument locations and rest areas, along with other “micro-park” areas. Undeveloped and underdeveloped parcels in the park will be developed to be compatible with and to enhance surrounding areas.

Goal: Celebrate the history of the Oregon Trail and educate the public about Boise’s heritage:

- The Oregon Trail Parkway is an exciting celebration of notable people who traveled on the Oregon trail to Boise.
- An appropriate goal would be to complete the project by the 160th anniversary of the Oregon Trail in 2003.
- Consistent with the historic theme, Boise Avenue should be lined with appropriate historic signage and lighting.

Goal: Enhance neighborhood identity, visual quality, and livability and improved safety for pedestrian and bicycle travel:

- Boise Avenue would change from something of an eyesore to one of Boise's most notable streets. The street would be handsomely tree-lined with historic lighting and underground utilities. Broken sidewalks would be repaired. The triangles and other open spaces would provide pleasant resting places along the path as well as being buffers to the surrounding neighborhood.
- The uncoordinated open spaces along Boise Avenue would be tied together.
- This project could be tied into the Capitol Boulevard upgrade and into the Oregon Trail Reserve near Surprise Valley.
- This project would provide a safe and attractive entrance from the neighborhoods to the Boise State University (BSU) campus and the Greenbelt.
- The park provides an excellent opportunity to showcase naturalized landscaping as in Katherine Albertson Park.
- The use of brick pavers at intersections will tie the park together and provide an attractive entrance to the surrounding neighborhood.
- Land that has been vacant for years along Boise Avenue could be purchased as part of the park.
- Text on the monuments will provide information on both the people using and those affected by the Oregon Trail.

OBJECTIVES AND IMPLEMENTATION MEASURES

Objective 1: Create and maintain a system of interpretive monuments along Boise Avenue, the historic route of the Oregon Trail.

Action Chart / Objective 1			
Projects / Actions	Resources and Supporting Actions	Status as of 9/99	Coordinating Agency
*Install 13 Oregon Trail interpretive monuments identified as priorities.	Obtain funding and develop text for monuments.	All 13 sites are funded. Text is being written by BSU students and faculty.	NPS BPR
*Install Oregon Trail interpretive monuments identified as "future site."	Obtain funding and develop text for monuments.	Pending.	NPS BPR

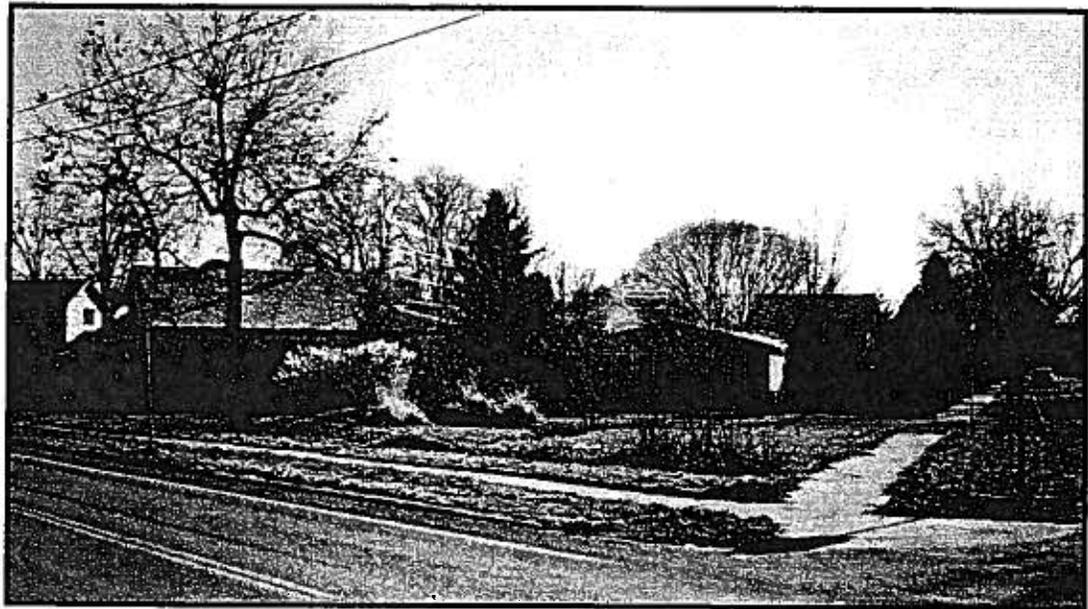
*Adoption of this plan by Boise City indicates conceptual approval of the monument siting plan. It should not be construed as an endorsement of monument specifications, specific monument sites, or other similar details.

Objective 2: Create and maintain a system of public pocket parks along Boise Avenue.

Action Chart / Objective 2			
Projects / Actions	Resources and Supporting Actions	Status as of 9/99	Coordinating Agency
Develop and maintain small park sites (most are triangular) between Capitol Blvd. and Broadway Ave.	Obtain funding; coordinate for ownership and maintenance with BPR.	5 sites landscaped and maintained	BPR SENA SBVNA Boise City
Develop and maintain triangular park site at northwest corner of Law and Boise Ave.	Obtain funding; coordinate for ownership and maintenance with BPR.	Pending. Might apply for TEA 21 funding with agencies.	IDT SENA BPR
Develop and maintain park "strip" between Boise Avenue and Ridenbaugh Canal, and bounded by Law Avenue on the west and Holcomb Road on the east.	Obtain funding; coordinate for ownership and maintenance with BPR.	Pending. Apply for TEA 21 funding with agencies, with BPR as the sponsor.	IDT SENA BPR

Objective 3: Using street scape elements, Create a system of “village entrances” to the South Boise Village Neighborhood.

Action Chart / Objective 3			
Project / Action	Resources and Supporting Actions	Status as of 9/99	Coordinating Agency
Install brick paver crosswalks, chokers, bollards, etc. at selected streets where they intersect Boise Avenue and Broadway Avenue.	Obtain funding from various sources and seek approval (license agreement) from ACHD.	Received grant from Mayor's NRP. Construction in process.	ACHD Boise City SBVNA



Triangle Park site, at Boise and Manitou Avenues

Objective 4: Improve the safety and appearance of Boise Avenue with a particular focus on bicycle and pedestrian safety.

Action Chart / Objective 4

Project / Action	Resources** and Supporting Actions	Status as of 9/99	Coordinating Agency
<p>‡Determine the best way of providing pathways for pedestrians and bicycles and pursue sidewalk and pathway improvements accordingly.</p>	<p>1. Survey the street right-of-way at various sections of Boise Avenue to identify street section and R-O-W width, sidewalk and landscape conditions, etc.</p> <p>2. Develop a physical path and landscape plan; identify implementation measures. Apply for approval from ACHD and other applicable agencies.</p>	<p>Pending</p>	<p>ACHD BPR</p>
<p>Coordinate the planting of street trees with residents and community groups. Participate in the annual Re-Leaf Boise program.</p>		<p>Planned for 2001</p>	<p>SBVNA BPR</p>
<p>Determine the feasibility and desirability of historic or other distinctive street lights, and pursue ordinances or plans as appropriate to install street lights in right-of-way.</p>			<p>ACHD Boise City SBVNA</p>
<p>Seek the closure to or restriction of vehicular access to streets where they intersect Boise Avenue as deemed appropriate.</p>	<p>Work with ACHD and neighborhood residents to determine locations of street closures or obstructions. Preliminary list of streets: Hale, Michigan (north side), Highland, Howe, Euclid, Warren, Williams.</p>	<p>Public meeting was held, comments from ACHD and BFD have been received.</p>	<p>ACHD SBVNA</p>

‡Ada County Parks is developing a pathway plan to link Barber Park to the Surprise Valley Pathway. The pathway will cross Boise Avenue at Eckert and cross Amity at Surprise Way. The surprise Valley Pathway is a direct link to the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.

** Coordinating Agencies, this is not a complete list. Additional resources and supporting actions may be identified at later stages.

Coordinating Agencies Key: ACHD - Ada County Highway District
 BFD - Boise Fire Department
 BPR - Boise City Parks and Recreation Department

Boise City - Boise City government via Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and other support.

CCSP - National Park Service Challenge Cost-Share Program

COMPASS - Community Planning Association

IDT - Idaho Department of Transportation

NPS - National Park Service

NRP - Neighborhood Reinvestment Program

SBVNA - South Boise Village Neighborhood Association

SENA - Southeast Boise Neighborhood Association

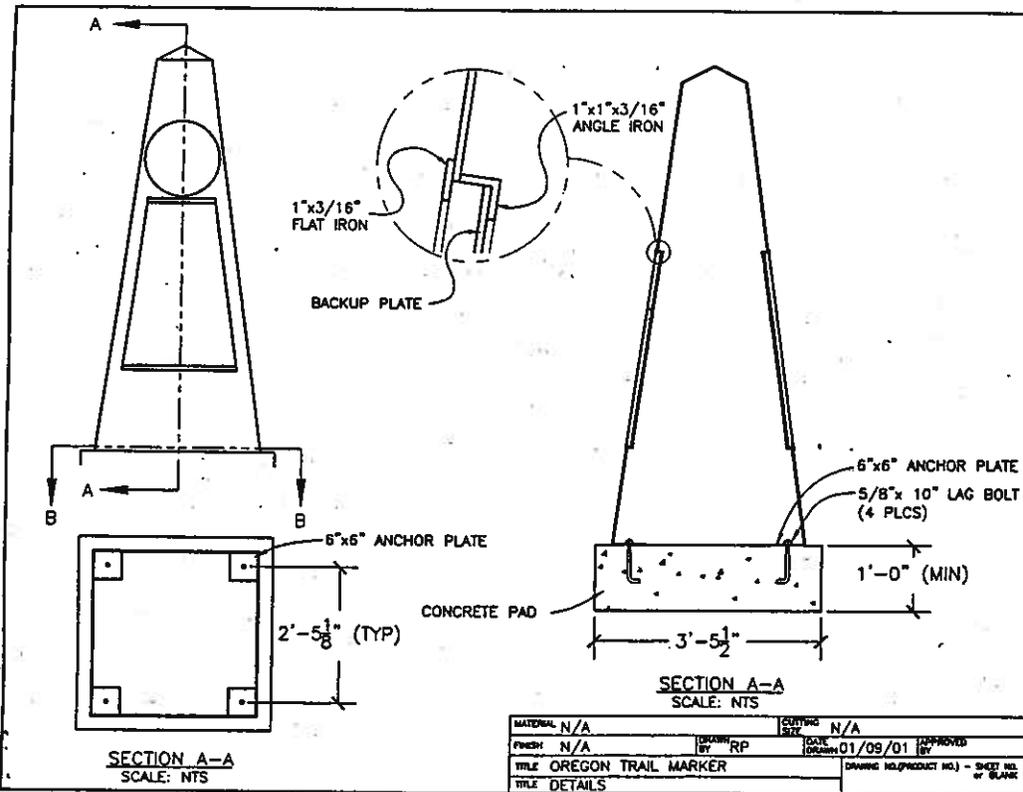
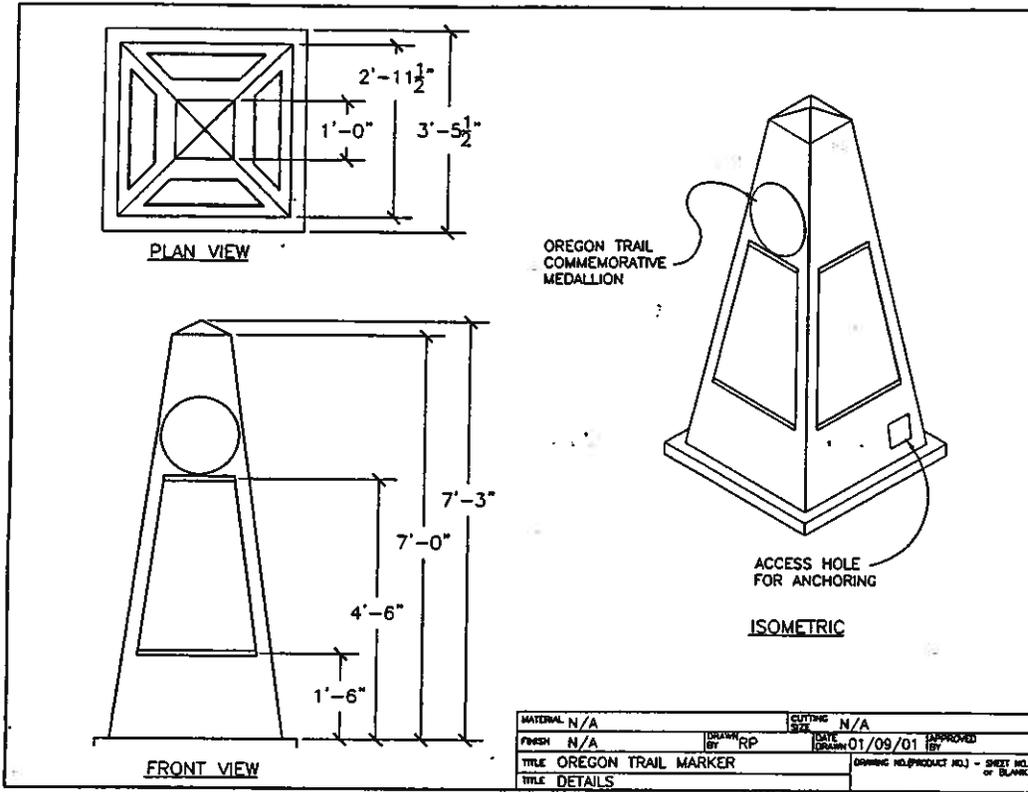
SHPO - State Historic Preservation Office

TEA 21 - *Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century*



Bicycle Lane along the Oregon Trail
Boise Avenue and Denver Avenue looking west.

MONUMENT PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS



MONUMENT SITING PLAN

Plan Description

The monument siting plan provides for 34 monuments on 30 sites. All 30 of the sites have been identified as shown on the attached map. Thirteen of the 30 sites are designated as *priority sites*; the thirteen sites will be funded and developed first.

Theme of Monuments

“The Building of Boise.” The Oregon Trail was instrumental in the building of Boise City. Topics related to the theme are incorporated into monument sign age as subthemes at appropriate sites along Boise Avenue.

Monument Elements

Common elements incorporated into each 7' tall monument:

- a. constructed of Cor-ten steel
- b. 16" commemorative bronze medallion
- c. front sign panel - theme introduction
- d. west sign panel- “you are here map”
- e. east sign panel- interpretive text, diary excerpts
- f. back sign panel- participant acknowledgments, historical dates, trail trivia, diary excerpts
- g. art work in the form of line drawings
- h. sign colors - off white with rust brown text and line art
- i. NPS Oregon Trail Logo
- j. Park name and address

Each monument will have a sub-theme relating to the building of Boise from the following conceptual list:

- a. Transportation
- b. Irrigation
- c. Agricultural
- d. Local Pioneers
- e. Black Pioneers
- f. Women
- g. Children
- h. Idaho City Gold Rush
- i. Native Americans
- j. Table Rock Area
- k. City Founders
- l. Pioneer Homesteads

- m. Fort Boise
- n. Early Explorers
- o. Logging
- p. Fur Trappers
- q. Early Commerce
- r. Water.

Monument Text Draft

Each monument will use the same format.

Front of Monument:

- a. Commemorative Oregon Trail bronze medallion
- b. theme introduction.

Specific Text as of 9/99 - version 1: *Welcome to Boise Avenue the historical pathway of the Oregon Trail into the City of Boise. Follow the footsteps of Native Americans, early explorers, and westward bound pioneers, from our past to our future and discover the building of Boise.*

Specific Text as of 9/99 - Revision by SHPO: *Welcome to Boise Avenue the historical pathway of the Oregon Trail into the City of Boise. Follow the footsteps of Native Americans, fur traders, pioneers, soldiers, and entrepreneurs, from our past to our future and discover the building of Boise.*

West Side of Monument:

- a. "You are here" Boise Avenue map
- b. smaller USA Oregon Trail map
- c. smaller Idaho Oregon Trail map
- d. reference to areas beyond Boise Avenue
- e. other Oregon Trail points of interest

East Side of Monument:

- a. site-specific interpretive text (50-100 words), diary excerpts, and art.

Example / interpretive text for Site 8 - option 1:

Over the years, thousands of courageous women arrived in the Northwest by way of the Oregon Trail to establish new homes for themselves and their families. The experience would impact every aspect of their lives. Their private histories were recorded in their Bibles, diaries, letters and needlework.

The leave-taking from family, friends, and all that was familiar created a difficult start to the journey. Then the months on the trail added the worries of accidents, disease, weather, and supplies running short to the burden of the daily tasks and responsibilities that came with them. Dealing with pregnancies, isolation, exhaustion, and death eroded their spirits.

"I made quilts as fast as I could to keep my family warm and as pretty as I could to keep my heart from breaking." A pioneer woman's diary.

Example / interpretive text for Site 8 - option 2:

The first women across the Oregon Trail proved that the goal of traveling to Oregon was within reach. These women, and those who followed, nursed the sick, retained the family unit, brought trained school teachers to the new communities, and surely helped to control chaos along the way. They held tight to traditions and found enjoyment whenever possible. The hope à better life at the end of the journey afforded them the courage to go on.

"Do not think I regret coming. No, far from it. I would not go back for the world. I am contented and happy notwithstanding I sometimes get very hungry and weary." Narcissa Prentiss Whiman, 7/27/1836

Back Side of Monument:

- a. NPS wagon logo
- b. NPS CCSP acknowledgment
- c. National Park Service acknowledgment
- d. participant acknowledgments
- e. historical dates
- f. park name and address
- g. trail trivia
- h. diary excerpts

Site Descriptions and Funding

A total of 34 Monuments are proposed on 30 sites. Specific site funding is interchangeable between NPS and Partner. The following list includes all of the monument sites, including *priority sites* and future, *secondary priority sites*.

1. Capital Boulevard/Boise Avenue Triangle
Publicly owned landscaped urban pocket park.
Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 6
Theme: Transportation
Reference to Boise Avenue tour, Boise Depot, railroad, Fort Boise, Capitol building (1906 Ezra Meeker monument), downtown, and Oregon Trail Reserve.
2. United Water - future site
3. Gem Haven - future site
4. Latter-Day Saint Church - future site

5. Protest Rd. / BSU student housing apartments
Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 9
6. Maverick Store - future site
7. Eagle Point Apartments - future site, secondary priority
8. Michigan/Hale Triangle
Publicly owned landscaped urban pocket park developed by the Southeast Boise Neighborhood Association (SENA)
Funding: Southeast Boise Neighborhood Association
Priority: 3
9. Manitou/Howe Triangle
Publicly owned landscaped urban pocket park developed by SENA.
Funding: SENA
Priority: 2
10. Euclid/Howe Triangle - future site, secondary priority
This is a privately owned undeveloped parcel that will be donated to Boise City after development by SBVNA.
Funding: NPS CCSP
Theme: Table Rock (Table Rock Quarry can be seen clearly from this site)
11. La Fiesta Restaurant - future site, secondary priority
12. Grant/Denver Triangle - future site, secondary priority
A large privately owned undeveloped parcel that could be purchased as an interpretative site with room for two monuments. This site is within walking distance of Garfield School and could be used in fourth grade history lessons for the students.
13. Williams/Boise Avenue Triangle Park
Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 8
Theme: Fire Fighting
Reference to the nearby historic fire station #3 and fire fighting history, South Boise Village history. This site is within walking distance of Garfield School and could be used in fourth grade history lessons for the students.
14. Broadway at Boise Avenue
Garfield Park - a fully landscaped urban pocket park with benches and sidewalks. This site has an original 1906 Oregon Trail marker placed by Ezra Meeker with funds donated by Boise

school children. This site also has a wooden Oregon Trail sign that will be painted and repaired. This is a highly visible gateway entrance to Boise City and South Boise Village. Medallion history narrative. This site is within walking distance of Garfield School and could be used in fourth grade history lessons for the students.

Funding: SENA
Priority: 1
Theme: Ezra Meeker and trail marking.

15. Garfield Elementary School (two monuments)

Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 5
Themes: Children of the Trail and Native Americans

There is room for two monuments at this site. Garfield students are participating in a "penny drive" to help with funding.

16. Nu-Look Car Wash - future site, secondary priority

17. Gem Stop - future site, secondary priority

18. Idaho Family Physicians - future site, secondary priority

19. Day Care - future site, secondary priority

20. Carden Pre-School - future site, secondary priority

21. United Water

Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 10

22. Carriage Crossing Apartments - future site, secondary priority

23. Timberline High School (2 monuments)

There is room by Timberline for two monuments at this site. Themes by Timberline High history students with instructor oversight.

Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 4

24. Eastgate Shopping Plaza (one, second monument future)

Privately owned property.
Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 11

25. First Security Bank - future site, secondary priority

- 26. Law Avenue - future site, secondary priority, contingent on development funding.
Small triangle publicly owned parcel.
Theme: Irrigation
- 27. Law to Holcomb - future site, secondary priority, contingent on development funding.
(Two monuments)
Narrow publicly owned site, 3000' long, that will be developed into a park as a possible larger interpretive site with room for two monuments and other interpretive sculpture.
- 28. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church
Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 12
- 29. Barber Point Entrance - future site, secondary priority
Future proposed site
- 30. Eckert Road
Funding: NPS CCSP
Priority: 7

Summary of Priority Sites

The following is a list of the *priority sites* only.

- Site 14. Broadway at Boise Avenue (original 1906 trail marker site) - priority 1
- Site 9. Manitou/Howe Triangle - priority 2
- Site 8. Michigan/Hale Triangle - priority 3
- Site 23. Timberline High School (two monuments) - priority 4
- Site 15. Garfield Elementary School (two monuments) - priority 5
- Site 1. Capitol Boulevard/Boise Avenue Triangle - priority 6
- Site 30. Eckert Road at Boise Avenue - priority 7
- Site 13. Williams/Boise Avenue Triangle Park - priority 8
- Site 5. Protest Road/BSU student housing apartments - priority 9
- Site 21. United Water - priority 10
- Site 24. Eastgate Shopping Plaza - priority 11
- Site 28. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church - priority 12

LINEAR PARK, PATHWAYS, AND MISCELLANEOUS RIGHT-OF-WAY IMPROVEMENTS

Park Sites

1. West Boise Avenue at Hale and Michigan Streets; triangle-shaped parcel owned by Boise City.
2. West Boise Avenue at Howe and Manitou Streets; triangle-shaped parcel owned by Boise City.
3. West Boise Avenue at Euclid; triangle-shaped parcel owned by South Boise Village Neighborhood Association; to be donated to Boise City in 2003.
4. West Boise Avenue at Broadway Avenue; triangle-shaped parcel at northwest corner is currently a city park.
5. West Boise Avenue at Veteran's Center; polygon-shaped parcel owned by Boise City.
6. East Boise Avenue at Law Avenue; triangle shaped parcel.
7. East Boise Avenue from Law Avenue to Holcomb Road; long and narrow parcel.

Village Entrances and Crosswalks

The South Boise Village Entrances will create distinctive gateways to the neighborhood. Seven sites are identified. The neighborhood name or logo is or will be embossed on the crosswalks.

As of May, 2000, the South Boise Village Neighborhood Association had obtained funding from Mayor Coles' Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and had hired a contractor to install crosswalks where Manitou and Euclid intersect with Boise Avenue. SBVNA obtained a license agreement from the Ada County Highway District for the crosswalk work in the right-of-way, and both crosswalks have been completed.

Pathways

At present, this plan includes a vision for a separated path (separated from the roadway) for use by pedestrians and cyclists. As envisioned the path would be separated from the street by a strip of landscaping, and potentially by a landscaped berm. The plan recognizes that additional planning and research may be needed to determine the feasibility and desirability of such a pathway.

Actions Taken or Proposed

As of Summer 2000, construction of five sites have been completed and maintenance is under way via volunteer efforts and per the agreement between residents and the Boise City Parks and Recreation Department. Maintenance will proceed according to the same or a similar agreement.

Few people are aware of the existing monument and improvements on site 4. Trees obscure the existing monument. It is proposed that this site be made more visible and attractive.

It is proposed the appearance of site 5 be enhanced and beautified by additional landscaping.

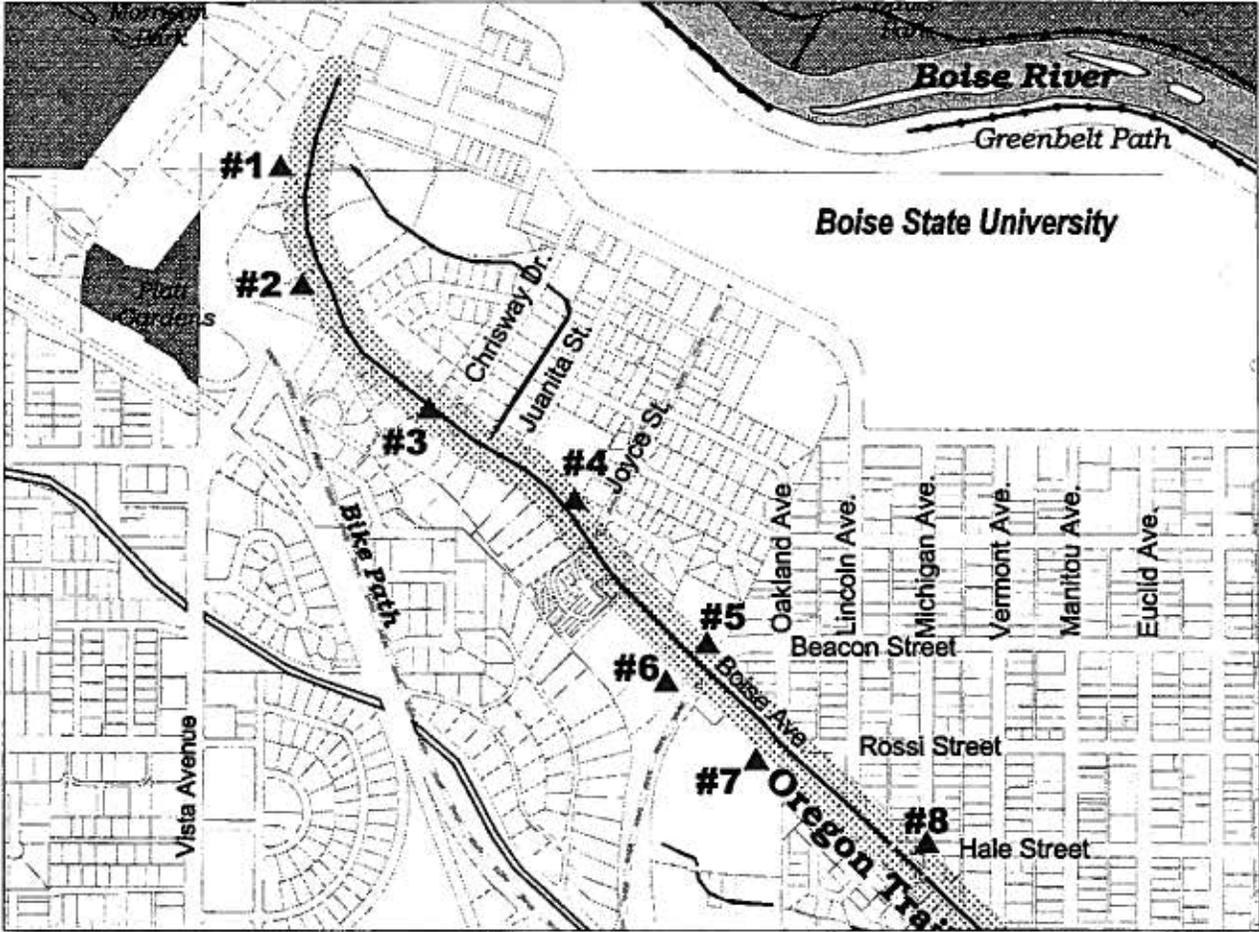
It is proposed that sites 6 and 7 be developed with drought resistant landscaping, possibly using xeriscape. Sidewalks should be constructed on site 7. The street side of site 6 contains an existing sidewalk. The Boise City Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Southeast Neighborhood Associations application for *Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century* (TEA 21) funding from the Idaho Department of Transportation for site improvements.

OREGON TRAIL MONUMENT MAPS

**Oregon Trail Monuments One Through Eight
Capitol Boulevard to Hale Street**

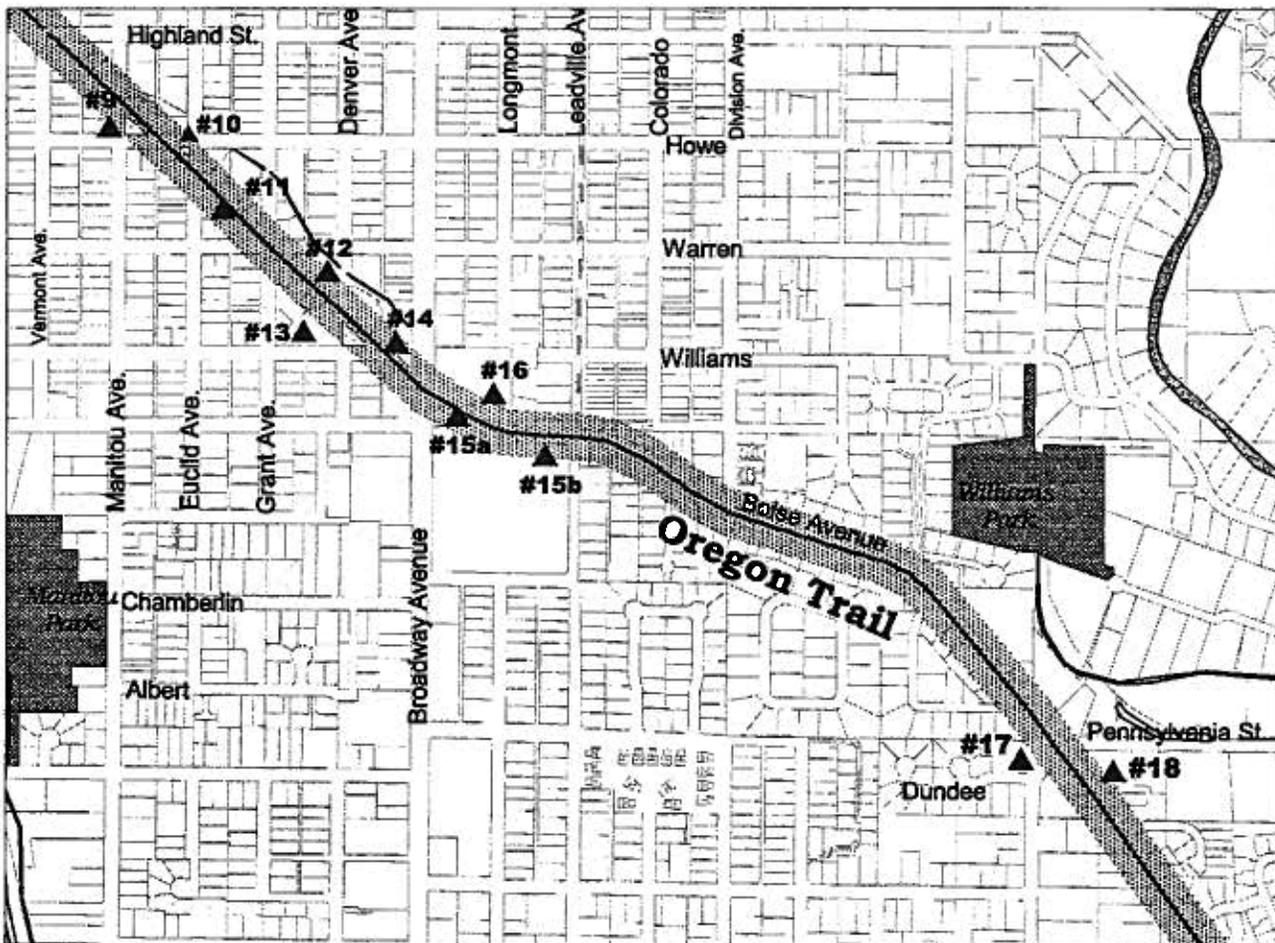
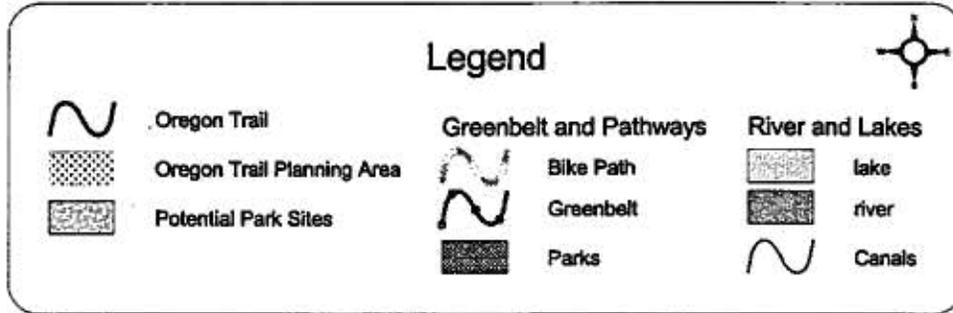
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	Oregon Trail		Greenbelt and Pathways		River and Lakes
	Oregon Trail Planning Area		Bike Path		lake
	Potential Park Sites		Greenbelt		river
			Parks		Canals

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Oregon Trail Monuments Nine Through Eighteen Highland Street to Pennsylvania Street

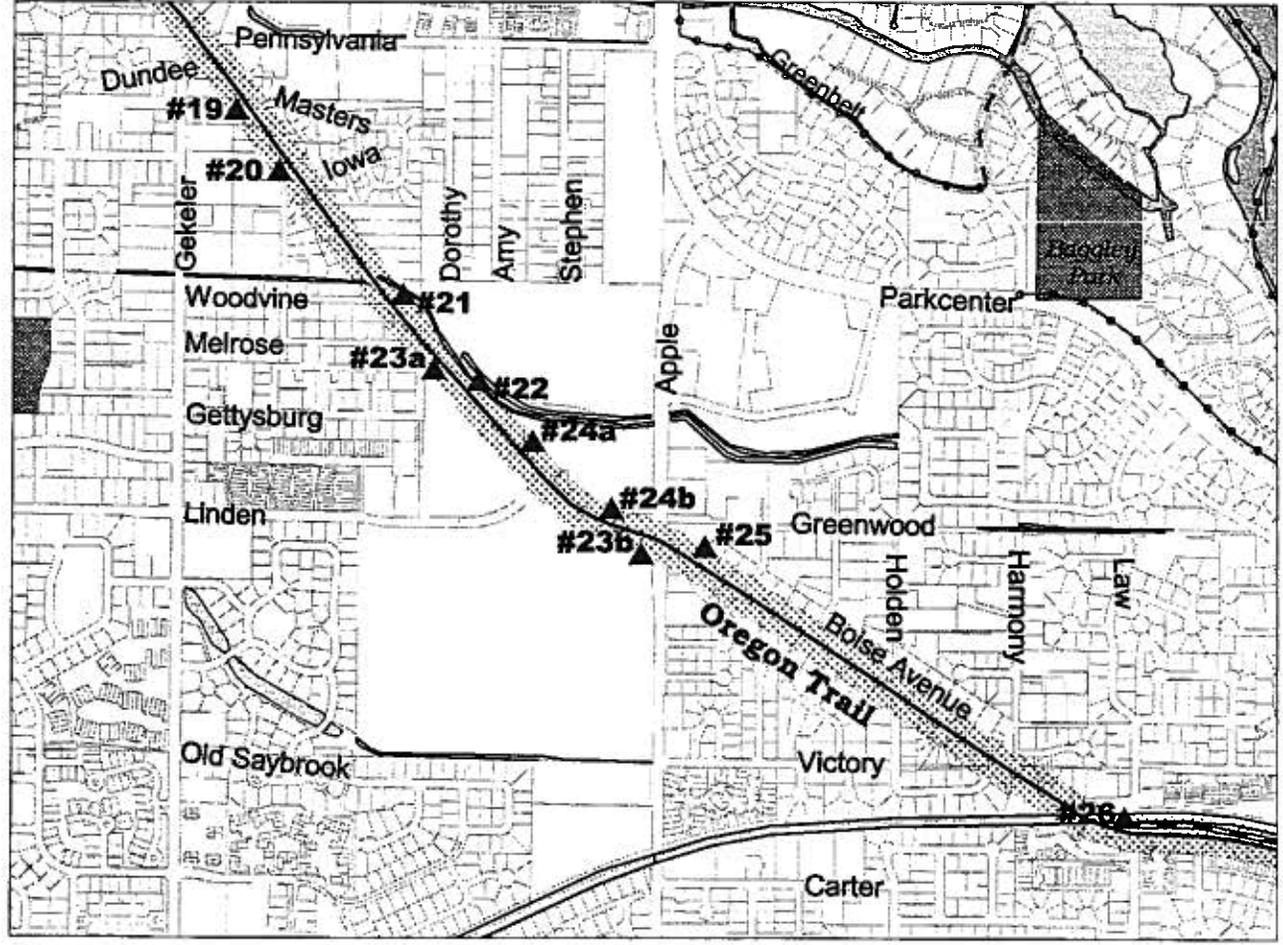


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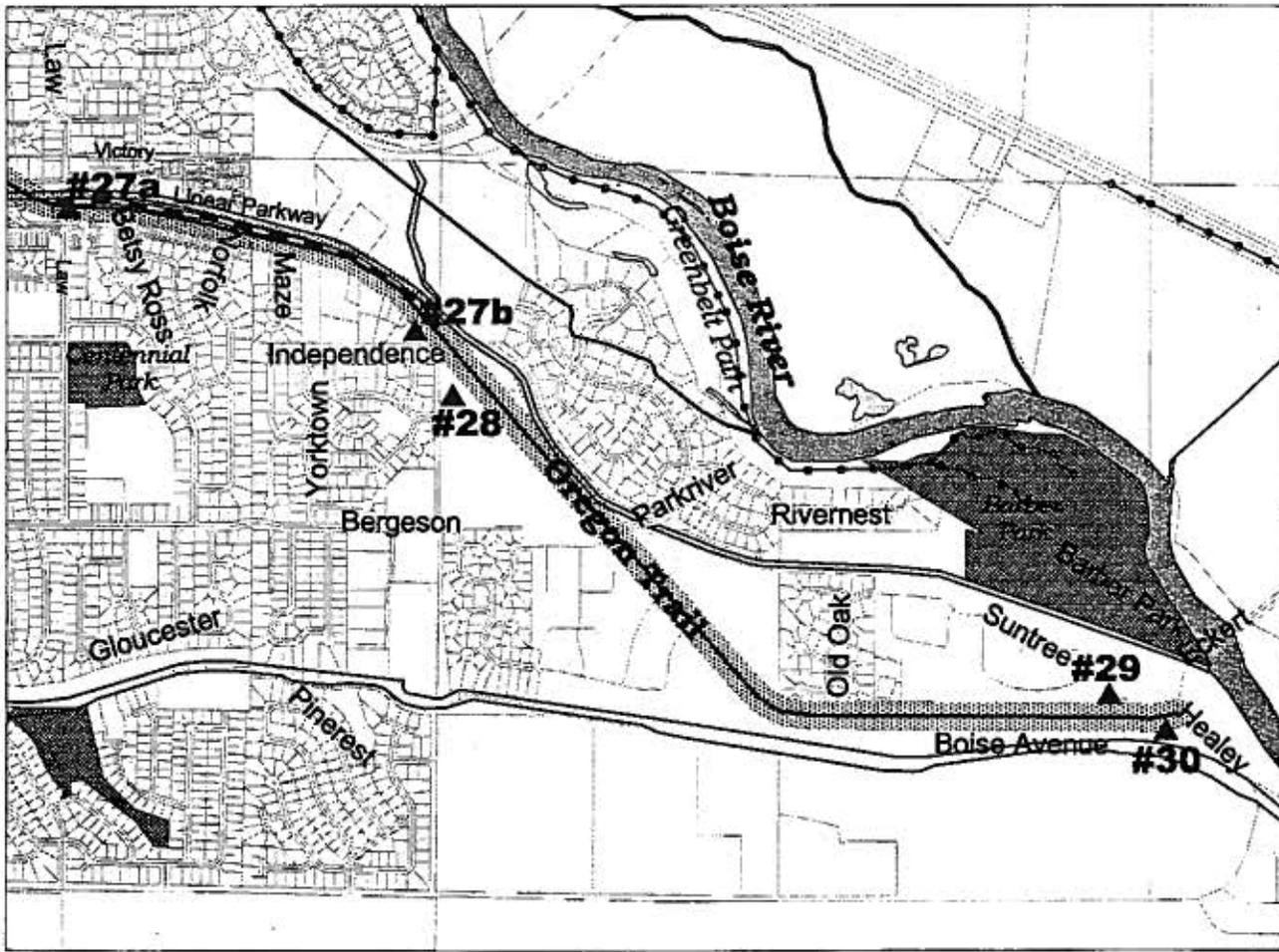
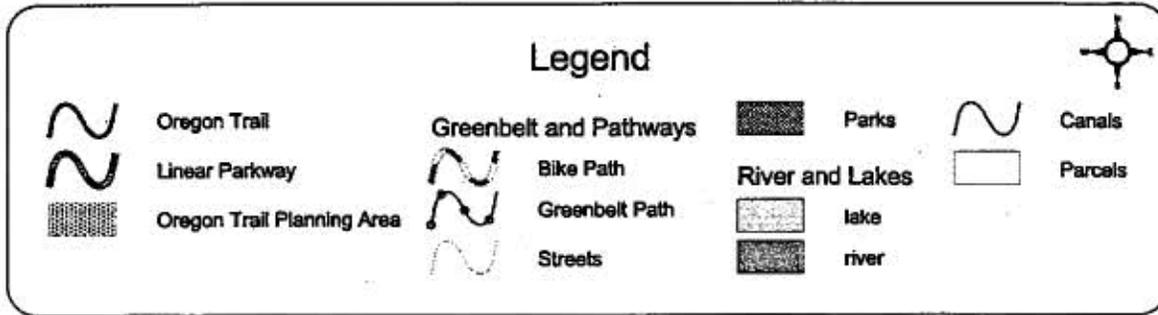
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Oregon Trail Monuments Twenty-seven Through Thirty Victory Street to South Eckert Drive



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Oregon Trail Parkway Plan Vicinity Aerial Photo

