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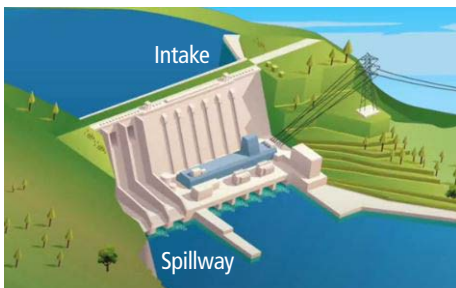
As we work to provide you with reliable, affordable energy, we must always keep safety top of mind. We want you to as well. That's why we're sharing safety tips in this issue of *Connections*.

How to Stay Safe... in the Water Near Dams

Idaho Power has 39 parks and campgrounds scattered along the Snake River throughout southern Idaho. These areas are available for the public to use while they enjoy the nearby water.

Whether you're swimming, fishing, rafting, boating or just taking it all in, there are a few things you need to know to keep safe near dams and spillways.

First, never cross, tie up to or go under buoy lines, and adhere to all warning signs. These are in place to keep you at a safe distance from dams, because plant operations can cause unexpected and rapid changes in the water level. Also, water that flows into the dam's intake and spillway can create strong, unseen currents that could pull you underwater.



Most Idaho Power dams have sirens and strobe lights that signal when dam spillgates are about to open. If you hear or see one of these warning signals, immediately leave the area downstream of the dam or the spillway.

When on dry land, keep off the banks next to the spillway, and don't climb over protective fences near spillways, dams and substations.

We also encourage use of Coast Guard-approved flotation devices or life jackets. Kiosks with life jackets available to borrow can be found at many Idaho Power boat access spots.



We know we're not out of the woods yet, but we want to thank all our customers for helping keep our essential workers healthy this past year and beyond.

By giving our workers six feet of social distance, you've helped us provide reliable, affordable, clean power throughout these difficult times.

We ask that you continue to give our workers six feet of distance, and we'll continue working hard to keep you and your loved ones safe with reliable power.





How to Stay Safe...Near Power Lines

Power lines are either high in the air or buried in the ground for your safety — most power lines are energized and dangerous. That's why the law requires people to stay at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines. To keep you safe, we ask you to remember a few key things:

- When doing work outside this summer, examine your surroundings for overhead lines. This is especially critical if you're moving large objects, such as ladders or pipes. Carry them horizontally, and have a spotter keep an eye out for hazards.
- Before planting trees, look up. Will their growth interfere with a power line? **Plant the right tree in the right place.**
- Before doing any digging, call 811 at least two days before to mark underground utility lines.
- Do not spray water, including from sprinklers, on power lines or equipment. The water could provide a path for electricity to travel through, reaching you!
- Do not attach signs or equipment to power poles, as these could cause hazards.

How to Stay Safe ... Near Fallen Power Lines

Did you know car accidents with power poles are a leading cause of power outages? They can also cause power lines to fall to the ground, creating extremely dangerous situations.

If you encounter a downed power line, stay as far away from it as you can — at least 100 feet. Contact Idaho Power immediately at 208-388-2323 or toll free at 1-800-488-6151 (outside the Treasure Valley), or call 911.

If you have young drivers in your house, we encourage you to educate them on what to do if they encounter a fallen line by watching the video on our website at idahopower.com/powerlinesafety.



From the Energy Efficient Kitchen

June 2021
Dinner

Teriyaki Chicken

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| 8 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 2 lbs.) | ¼ cup brown sugar |
| 1 cup low-sodium soy sauce | 1 tsp sesame oil |
| ½ cup pineapple juice | 1 tbsp fresh garlic, chopped |
| | 1 ½ tbsp fresh ginger, chopped |

Combine ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Pour mixture into a shallow glass container or resealable plastic bag, reserving 1/3 cup for basting. Seal or cover coated chicken breasts and marinate overnight. Grill marinated chicken over medium heat until cooked through, basting with reserve marinade. Makes eight servings.

Recipe selected from Idaho Power's Centennial Celebration Cookbook.



How to... Help Prevent Fires and Outages

Fires can cause power outages, affecting us all. That's why Idaho Power asks customers to help prevent fires when using fireworks this Fourth of July, and throughout the summer.

Use safer options — like glowsticks instead of fireworks. If camping, use only designated fire rings, and monitor any fire restrictions. Fireworks are not allowed at any Idaho Power campgrounds or recreation areas.

Should outages from wildfires occur, Idaho Power employees remain ready to restore power with a supply of back-up equipment to replace damaged equipment, such as power poles.

How to... Make Safety Fun for Kids!

For a fun activity to help educate kids on the importance of firework and fire safety (and for a chance to win a prize), enter our Firework Safety Coloring Contest.* Here's how:

1. Download and print our firework safety coloring sheet from idahopower.com/wildfires.
2. Have your child color the sheet.
3. By 8 p.m. MDT on July 14, 2021, email a picture or scanned copy of the colored sheet to corpcomm@idahopower.com. Please include your name and your child's name and age.



The contest winner will receive a basket of summer toys for kids worth \$50.

*All entries are subject to the *Idaho Power Firework Safety Coloring Contest General Terms and Conditions*, located at idahopower.com/wildfires.