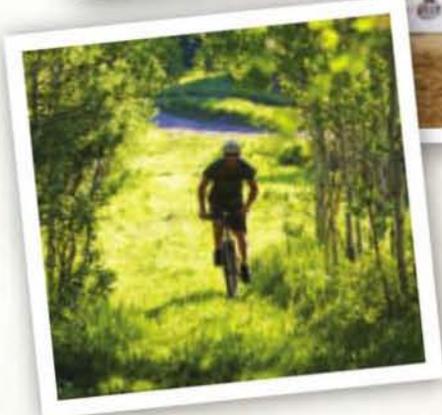
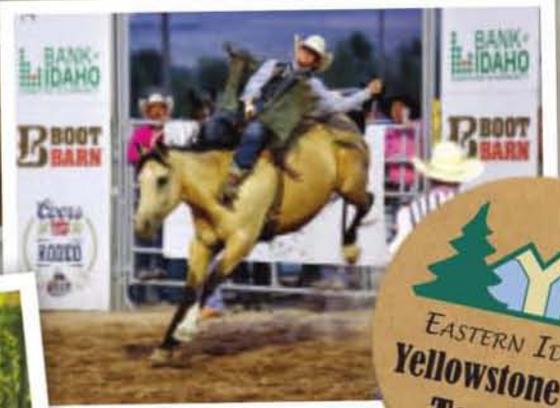
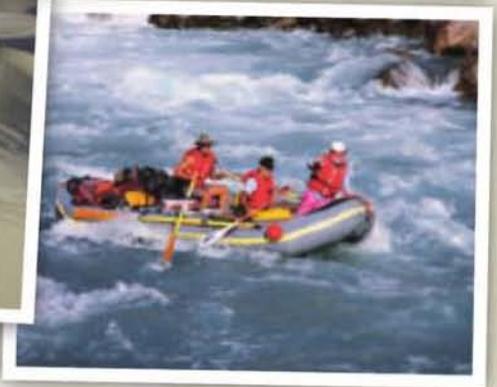


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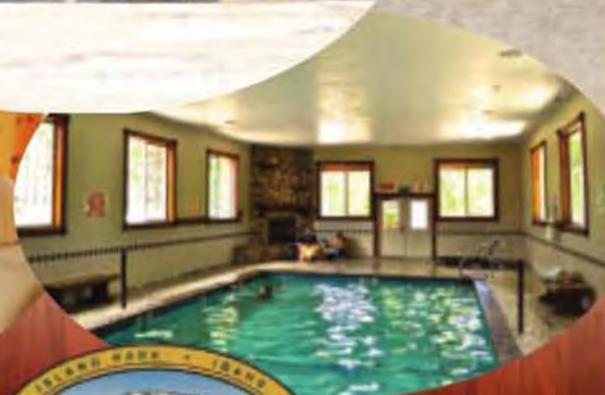
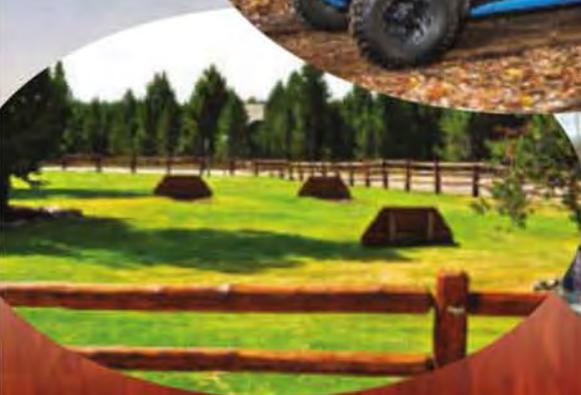
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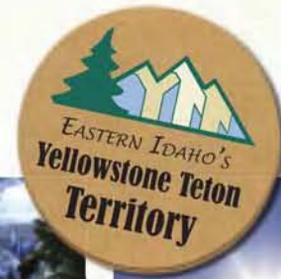
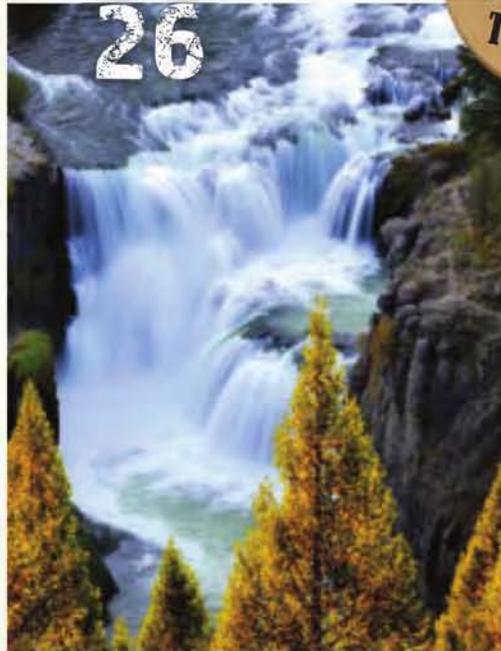


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WELCOME

We're glad you're here! You're in good company!

People have been coming to Eastern Idaho for centuries—first Native Americans, who chose the verdant valleys as places to spend summers, then fur trappers, who harvested the richness of the wildlife here, not stopping to settle. Early pioneers turned sagebrush meadows into productive farm fields; eventually, game tracks became roadways and homesteads were established. Small communities began to thrive and build histories of their own.

Our scenic backdrop of mountains, lakes, waterfalls, and wildflowers has long been called “Yellowstone-Teton Territory,” an apt description given our proximity to America’s Wonderland. Just next door are two national parks and the tourist mecca that is Jackson Hole. We know that once you’re here, you’ll see that our six-county area offers so much more than just a path leading elsewhere!

Our goal is to persuade you to stop and sample our famous huckleberry milkshakes; watch trumpeter swans, bald eagles, and sandhill cranes make their way across our wide-open skies; and partake in our innumerable recreational opportunities.

While the great outdoors might be what first attracts you, even the most urbane visitor will be pleased to find such signs of cultural maturity as a symphony and opera company, a growing university, terrific historic and cultural museums, and an emphasis on public art that supports the creative and expressive health of our communities.

Whether you’re an angler or a hunter, skier or hiker, art patron or history buff—or maybe all of these things—we have so much to offer.

It is just this subtle balance of nature and culture that means once you come to Eastern Idaho, you’ll likely return. As we like to say, “It’s all here ... or near!”

How to Use this Book

Whether for a three-day adventure or a weeklong experience, this region offers a lifetime of memories for all visitors. With such a large geographical area to explore and with so many options from which to choose, where to start and what to see and do are the biggest decisions. Inside the pages of this magazine you’ll find a circular itinerary that can start in any community. It includes a variety of sightseeing opportunities, many cultural and historical stops, and a number of outdoor recreation and adventure choices. Explore the pages and start your journey!



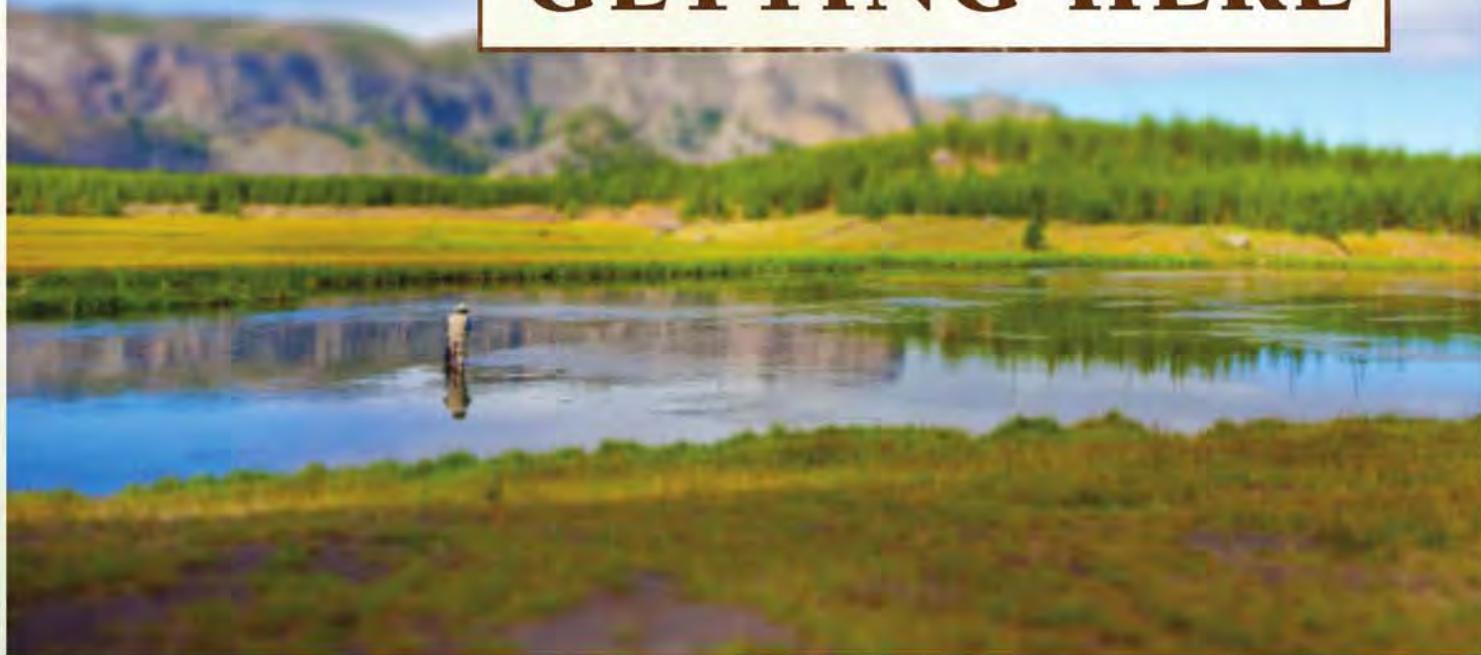
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GETTING HERE



TO HELP YOU

Each of the six counties in Yellowstone-Teton Territory has its own visitor center, and a stop at any of them will be advantageous. You'll be able to pick up brochures and maps, ask questions about road conditions and weather, and much more. The Greater Idaho Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau shares its offices with the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, expanding the wealth of knowledge there. Each visitor center is conveniently located in the heart of its respective town; see the full listing of visitor centers on the map insert.

FLYING IN

The **Idaho Falls Regional Airport** (IDA) provides daily commercial flights on Allegiant Airlines, Delta (SkyWest), and United Airlines (United Express). Connections, weekly or daily, are to Denver, Las Vegas, Long Beach, Minneapolis, Phoenix, and Salt Lake City. 2140 N. Skyline Dr. (about 2.5 miles from downtown), (208) 612-8224, idahofallsairport.com.

Other airports also serve the area. **Driggs-Reed Memorial Airport** in Driggs is a fixed-base operator, as are those in Rigby, Rexburg, and St. Anthony. These facilities service private jets and include hangar facilities and other amenities, driggsairport.com.

Some visitors choose to fly into an airport outside the area and proceed into Yellowstone-Teton Territory by rental car. Options include:

Salt Lake City International Airport, Utah: a major hub for Delta, with eight other airlines (215 miles from Idaho Falls), slcairport.com.

Jackson Hole Airport, Wyoming: with four airlines (100 miles from Idaho Falls, about one hour from Driggs), jacksonholeairport.com.

Bozeman Yellowstone International Airport, Belgrade, Montana (near Bozeman): with seven airlines (200 miles from Idaho Falls), bozemanairport.com.

ON THE GROUND: CAR RENTALS

In Idaho Falls:

(kiosk at the airport unless another address is given)

Alamo, (208) 522-0340

Avis, (208) 522-4225

Budget, (208) 522-8800

Enterprise, 898 Northgate Mile, (208) 523-8111

Hertz, (208) 529-3101

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Thrifty Car Rental, 1495 Foote Dr., (877) 283-0898

In Rexburg:

A-Plus Car Rental, 210 W. 4th S., (208) 356-9018

Enterprise, 208 W. 1st N., (208) 356-8889

Taylor Chevrolet, 819 S. Yellowstone Hwy., (208) 356-6600

In Driggs:

Ron Hunt's C.R.A.S.H., (208) 787-9286

Hertz Car Rentals, Teton Aviation Center, Driggs-Reed Memorial Airport, (208) 354-3100

Locals Tip

Be aware that cell-phone service is sometimes limited in areas outside of major towns.

OUT AND ABOUT

Shuttle services (within area, around Idaho, to Jackson Hole, or to Salt Lake City International Airport)

Rexburg Connect, (208) 656-5736

Roadrunner Shuttle, (208) 359-1100

RPM Shuttle, (208) 881-6190, rpmride.com

Rollin Shuttle, (208) 390-3830

Teton Stage Lines, 1425 Lindsey Blvd., (208) 529-8036, tetonstagelines.com

Targhee Regional Public Transportation Authority (T.R.P.T.A.), Main office: 1810 W. Broadway #7, Idaho Falls, (208) 535-0356; 72 W. Main St., Rexburg; Dispatch: (208) 529-1489 (for Driggs or Idaho Falls), or (208) 356-9033 (for Rexburg)

Greyhound Bus Lines Terminal (operated by Salt Lake Express), Shaka's Chevron, 1520 Grandview Ave., Idaho Falls, (208) 522-0912

GreenGo Taxi, (208) 403-3823

Northern Express, (208) 557-4338

Salt Lake Express, (208) 656-8824, saltlakeexpress.com

Southern Teton Area Rapid Transit, the START Bus, (307) 733-4521, startbus.com

Destination Shuttle, (844) 762-3386 (Toll-free), (208) 656-3042 (Idaho)

ACC Medlink (Long-distance medical transportation service), (800) 550-1025, medic-trans.com



Locals Tip

Eastern Idaho is known for the friendliness of the folks who live here. Stopping someone on the street is a good option if you need directions, desire a recommendation for a meal, or just want to ask a quick question!

DRIVING SMARTER, STAYING SAFER

- Be sure to check the Idaho Transportation Department's website (511.idaho.gov) for notices about traffic delays, road closures, and construction projects. If they sneak up on you, these can be an inconvenience during your adventures.

- You can save money by using Eastern Idaho as your home base, taking day trips into the national parks and other nearby attractions.

- To stay healthy at high altitude be sure to drink plenty of water, use sunblock when in the sun, take short naps to compensate for lower oxygen levels, and consume alcohol in moderation.

DRIVE TIMES FROM IDAHO FALLS

Destination	Drive Time (hrs)	Miles
Boise	4.5	280
Bozeman, MT	3.5	200
Coeur d'Alene	10	465
Driggs	1.25	70
Dubois	.75	50
Island Park	1.25	80
Jackson, WY	2	100
Missoula, MT	4.25	315
Pocatello	1	50
Rexburg	.5	28
Salt Lake City, UT	3.5	215
Sun Valley	3	160
Twin Falls	3	160
Yellowstone (west entrance at West Yellowstone, MT)	1.75	110



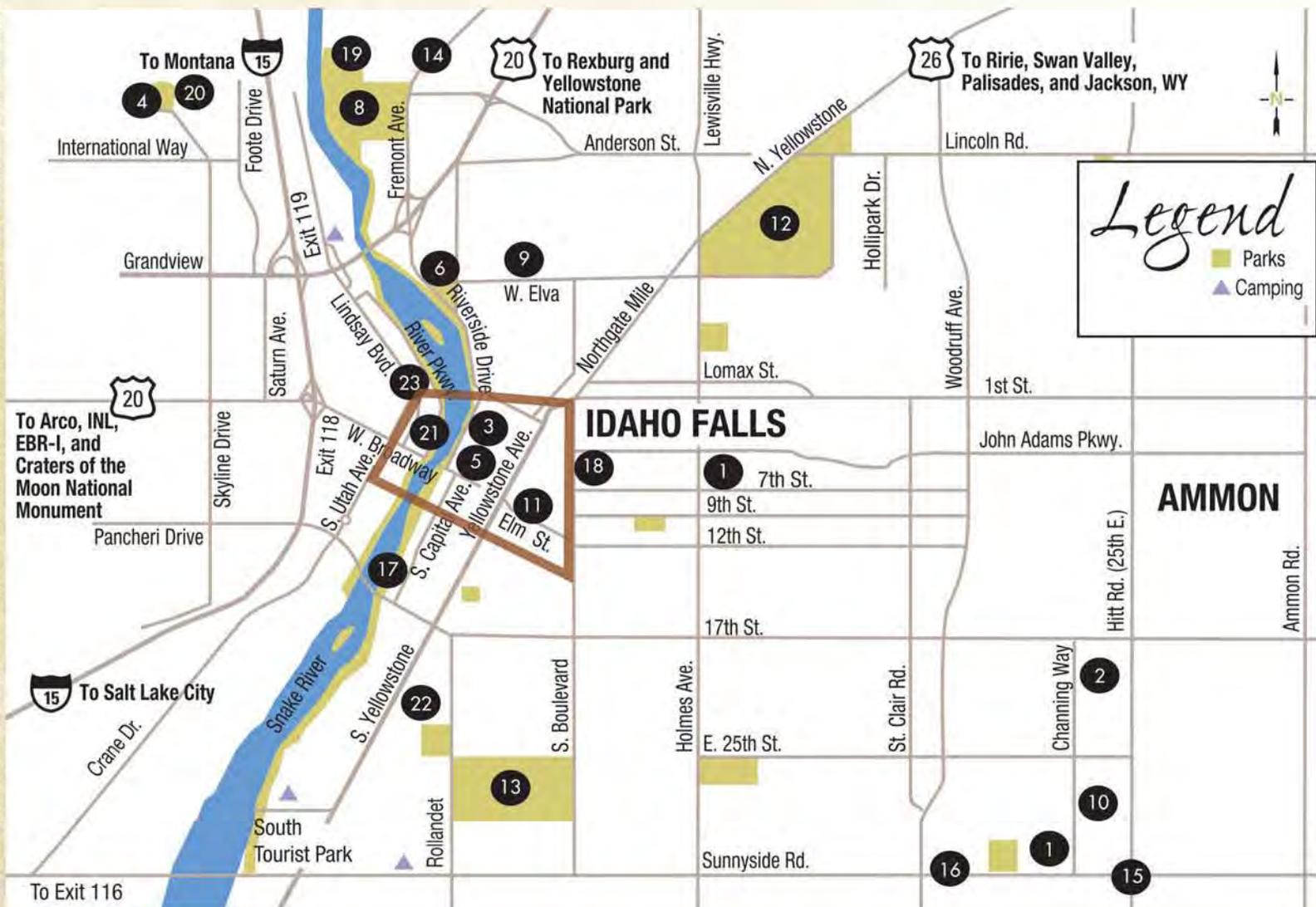
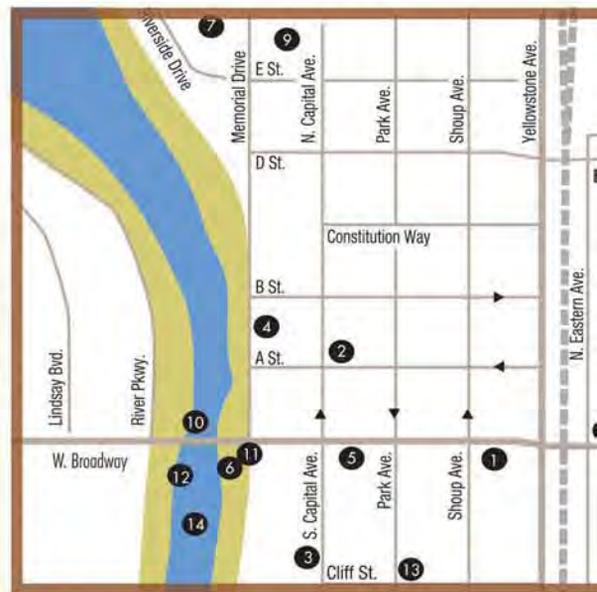
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- 1 Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center
- 2 Grand Teton Mall
- 3 Historic Downtown Idaho Falls
- 4 Idaho Falls Airport
- 5 Idaho Falls & Eastern Idaho Visitors Center
- 6 Idaho Falls Family History Center (Genealogy)
- 7 Idaho Falls High School & Civic Auditorium
- 8 Idaho Vietnam Veterans Memorial
- 9 Melaleuca Field (Chukars Baseball)
- 10 Mountain View Hospital
- 11 Museum of Idaho
- 12 Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course
- 13 Idaho Falls Zoo at Tautphaus Park
- 14 To Sage Lakes Municipal Golf Course
- 15 To Sandcreek Municipal Golf Course
- 16 To Sandy Downs (horse racing, rodeos, concerts)
- 17 The Art Museum of Eastern Idaho
- 18 The Aquatic Center
- 19 Freeman Park Disc Golf Course
- 20 Idaho Falls Skydiving Club
- 21 Inland Scuba of Idaho Falls
- 22 Idaho Brewing Company
- 23 Restaurant & Hotel Row

Downtown

- 1 Actors' Repertory Theatre of Idaho
- 2 Colonial Theater & Willard Arts Center
- 3 Art Museum of Eastern Idaho
- 4 Idaho Falls & Eastern Idaho Visitors Center
- 5 Idaho Falls Public Library
- 6 Japanese Stone Lanterns
- 7 Idaho Falls LDS Temple and Visitors' Center
- 8 Museum of Idaho
- 9 Post Office
- 10 Riverwalk along the Snake River
- 11 Sportsman's Park
- 12 Taylor's Crossing Toll Bridge Replica
- 13 Eagle Rock Art Guild
- 14 Friendship Garden

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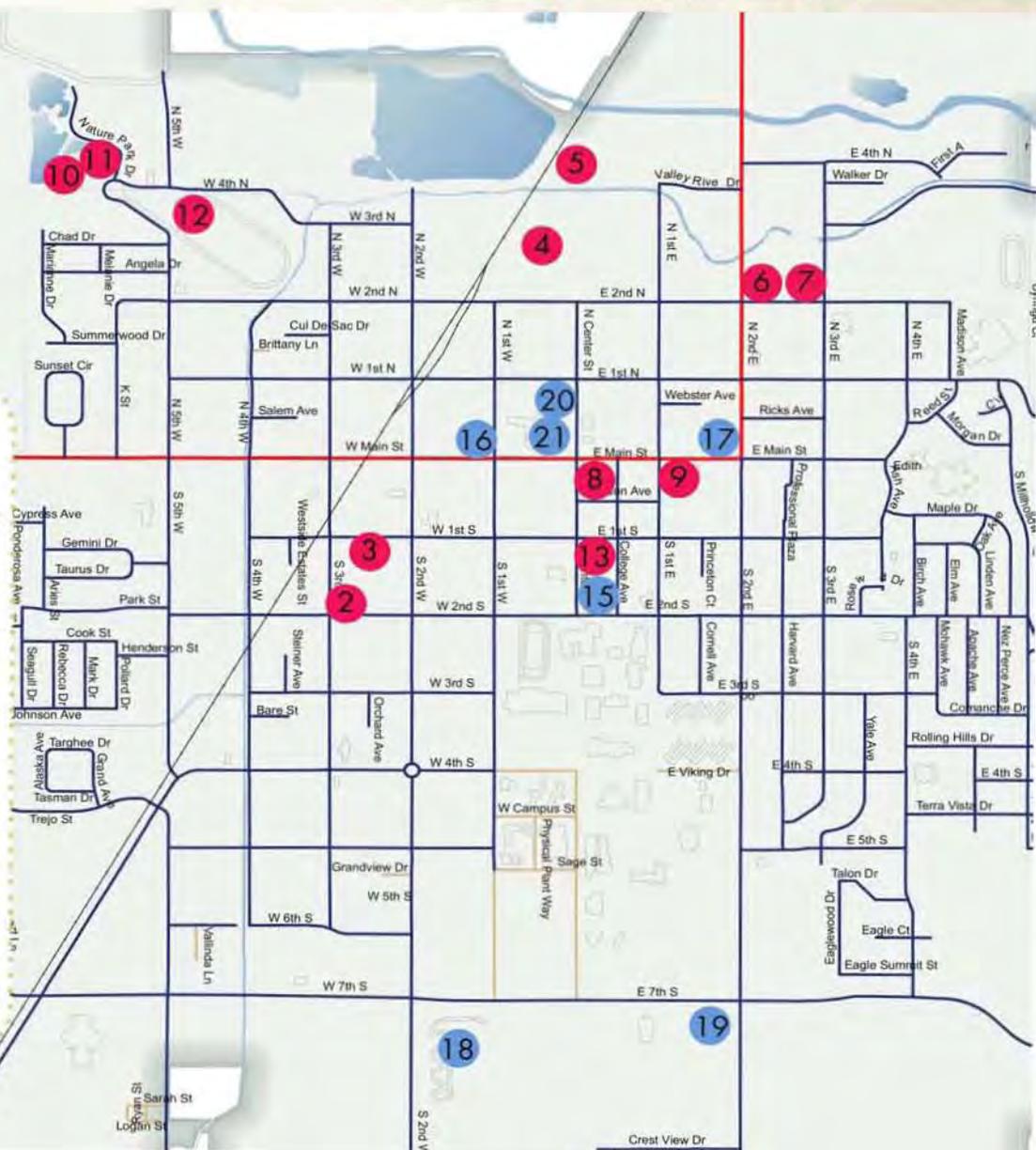
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- 6 Pierre's Playhouse
- 7 Rodeo
- 8 Victor Emporium
- 9 Corner Drug
- 10 Teton Aviation and Warbirds Display
- 11 Music on Main
- 12 Wildlife Brew Pub
- 13 Grand Teton Brewing Company
- 14 Knotty Pine Supper Club
- 15 Westside Yard
- 16 Grand Teton Distillery
- 17 Trap Bar and Grille, Grand Targhee
- 18 Steve Horn Mountain Gallery
- 19 Teton Valley Museum
- 20 Teton Valley GeoTourism Center



Golf

Rexburg

- 1 Yellowstone Bear World
- 2 Idaho Centennial Carousel at Porter Park
- 3 Splash Park at Porter Park
- 4 Riverside Aquatic Center
- 5 Teton View Drive-In
- 6 Fat Cats Thunder Alley
- 7 Teton Lanes
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- 16 The Romance Theater
- 17 Rexburg Area Chamber of Commerce
- 18 Brigham Young University-Idaho
- 19 LDS Temple
- 20 Teton Flood Museum
- 21 Rexburg Tabernacle



Yellowstone Teton Territory Map

Helpful Resources

Emergency: Call 911

Primary medical facilities

Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center

3100 Channing Way, Idaho Falls, (208) 529-6111

Madison Memorial Hospital

450 E. Main St., Rexburg, (208) 356-3691

Mountain View Hospital

2325 Coronado St., Idaho Falls, (208) 557-2700

Teton Valley Health Care

120 E. Howard, Driggs, (208) 354-2383

Visitor Centers

Ashton Chamber of Commerce

714 Main St., Ashton, (208) 652-3355, ashtonidaho.com

Clark County Visitor Center

Dubois, (208) 374-5267

Eastern Idaho Visitor Information Center

425 N. Capital Ave., Idaho Falls, (208) 523-1012

Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce

425 N. Capital Ave., Idaho Falls, (208) 523-1010,
idahofallschamber.com

Idaho Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau, 425 N. Capital Ave.,
Idaho Falls, (866) 365-6943, visitidahofalls.com

Idaho Falls LDS Temple and Visitor Center

1000 Memorial Dr., Idaho Falls, (208) 523-4504,
ldschurchtemples.com/idahofalls

Idaho Falls Parks & Recreation

Idaho Falls, (208) 612-8480, idahofallsidaho.gov

Island Park Chamber of Commerce

Island Park, (208) 558-7755, islandparkchamber.org

Rexburg Area Chamber of Commerce, 127 E. Main St., Rexburg,
(208) 356-5700 or (888) 463-6880, rexburgchamber.com

Rigby Chamber of Commerce

Rigby (208) 745-8111, ext. 21, rigbychamber.com

St. Anthony Chamber of Commerce

420 N. Bridge St., Ste. 104, St. Anthony, (208) 624-4870,
stanthonychamber.com

St. Anthony Tourist Information Center

2355 S. Yellowstone Hwy., St. Anthony, (208) 932-0893

Teton Regional Economic Coalition

60 S. Main St., Driggs, (208) 354-2500, discovertetonvalley.com

Teton GeoTourism Center

60 S. Main St., Driggs, (208) 354-2609, tetongeotourism.us

Yellowstone Teton Territory

127 E. Main St., Rexburg, (800) 634-3246, yellowstoneteton.org

Other Governmental resources

Caribou-Targhee National Forest (208) 524-7500, publiclands.org

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

(208) 525-7121, idahoparks.org

Idaho Fish and Game, 1-800-ASK FISH (554-8685),

or (208) 525-7290, fishandgame.idaho.gov

Idaho State Parks Reservations, (888) 922-6743, parksandrecreation.idaho.gov

National Park Service, nps.gov

U.S. Bureau of Land Management, (208) 523-1012, blm.gov/id



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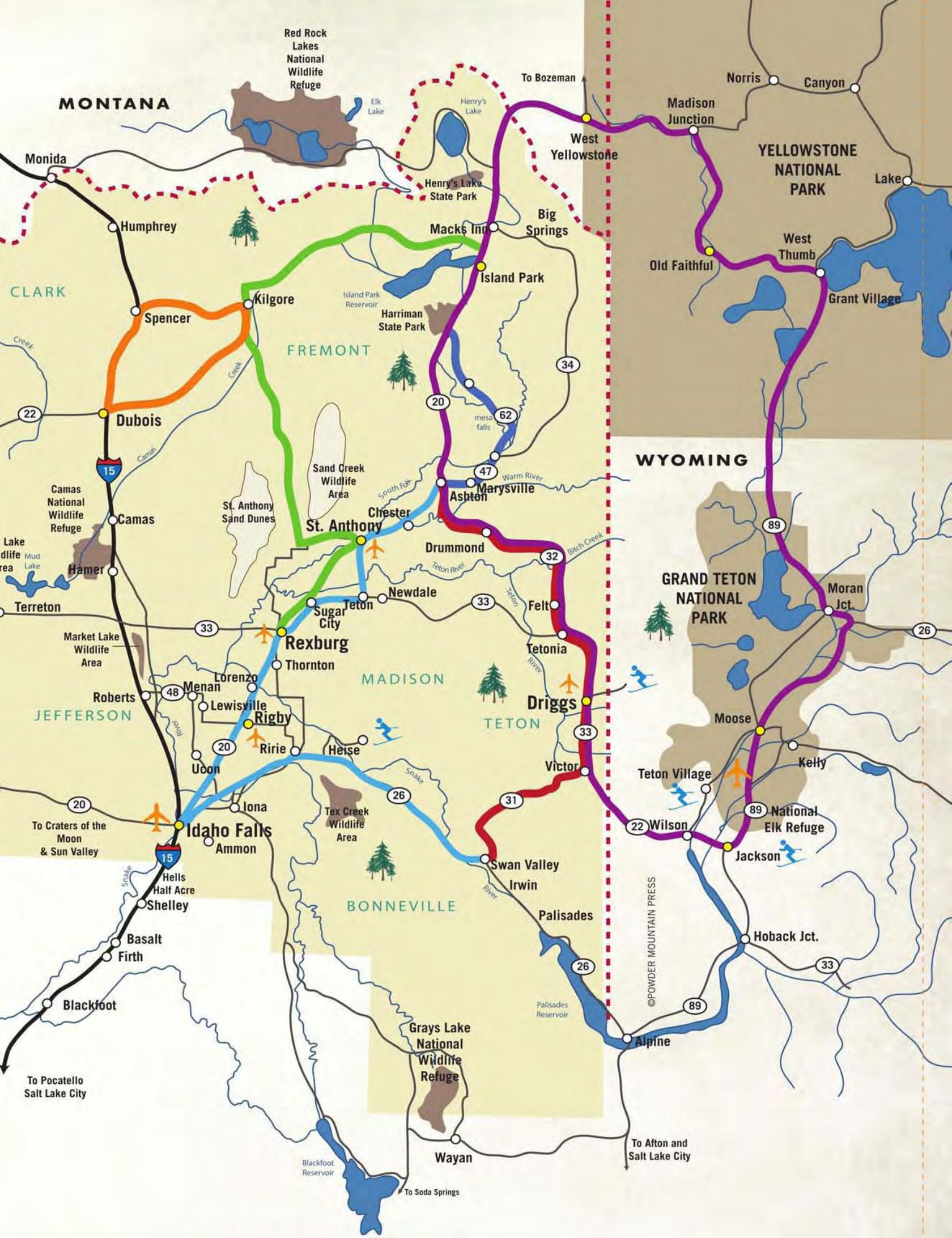
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CRUISIN' ALONG



SCENIC & HISTORIC DRIVES

Drive through Eastern Idaho and you'll view panoramas of forests, geological features, waterfalls, and mountain peaks, with pockets of wildlife and fields of wildflowers as numerous as pastures full of grazing sheep and cattle. Along the way, you'll see reminders of the Native American tribes that lived and moved through here, and abandoned mines and ghost towns dotting the landscape, evoking the days of the pioneers.

The best way to sample the illustrious heritage is to make your way along one (or all) of Eastern Idaho's scenic and historic byways. Plus, the full Yellowstone-Grand Teton Loop has been named one of the Top 10 Scenic Drives in the Northern Rockies.

Smart travelers will plan to spend additional time on each of the byways in order to make stops; the amount allotted below is the time needed to simply drive each of the routes. Driving 100 miles might take much longer than you expect! Of course, you can approach the byways from any direction. More info on each one, including photographs and a detailed history, is available by selecting a specific byway at idahobyways.gov.

FORT HENRY HISTORIC BYWAY

Length and roadway: 97 miles; allow 2.5 hours; two-lane road, 11 miles of gravel road. (208) 624-4870

Directions: From North Rexburg, exit on US 20, head north on Salem Highway to St. Anthony Sand Dunes; take Red Road to "Y" junction with A-2, north on A-2, then east to US 20 at Island Park. (Southern segment, from intersection of Salem Highway and 500 North, is east to St. Anthony on US 20 business route, turning at the Fun Farm Sportsmen Access onto Old US 191 past Chester to Ashton on US 20.)

Highlights:

- St. Anthony Sand Dunes (day 3).
- Camas Meadows Battleground—An interpretive monument marks the site of an 1877 skirmish between the U.S. Cavalry and the Nez Perce. In this area, Native Americans harvested camas bulbs for food each fall; vast fields of blue camas lilies welcome returning sandhill cranes and courting sage grouse each spring.

Did You Know

Parts of the Fort Henry, Lost Gold, Mesa Falls, and Sacajawea byways, and Yellowstone-Grand Teton Loop, are closed to cars in the winter. Certain sections are excellent snowmobile trails. Services might be limited on these routes, even when the roads are open. Before heading out, check online or in the nearest full-service town for current conditions.



ADVENTURE YTT CONNECTOR

Length and roadway: 45 miles on two-lane road to the Teton Scenic Byway; 56 miles, on divided highway and two-lane roads, to the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway.

Directions: For the Teton Scenic Byway, from Idaho Falls follow US 26 east to Swan Valley; for the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway, from Idaho Falls go northeast on US 20 into Rexburg; turn east onto ID 33 and go through Sugar City to Teton; follow the back road north to St. Anthony; return to US 20 and continue to Ashton.

Highlights:

- Watch for big white trumpeter swans on the South Fork of the Snake River just west of Swan Valley.
- Regionally famous square ice cream cones at the Rainey Creek Country Store in Swan Valley.
- Brigham Young University—Idaho and the Idaho Centennial Carousel in Rexburg.

LOST GOLD TRAILS LOOP

Length and roadway: 48 miles; allow 1.5 hours; two-lane road, 11 miles of gravel road.

Directions: On A-2, at “Y” junction (with Red Road, on the Fort Henry Historic Byway), head west into Dubois, north on Old US 91 to Spencer, east on Spencer/Idmon (gravel) road, connecting to A-2 and the Fort Henry Historic Byway at Idmon.

Highlights:

- Heritage Hall Museum, Dubois.
- Spencer, The “Opal Capital of America” (day 3).
- Nez Perce Trail—Loop route runs where Native Americans fled the pursuing cavalry.

MESA FALLS SCENIC BYWAY

Length and roadway: 28.7 miles; can be done in an hour or easily fill half a day; two-lane road, winds through upper elevations. Some of the byway is groomed for Nordic skiing during the winter. (208) 652-7442

Directions: From Ashton, head northeast on ID 47, then northwest along USFS Road 294 to US 20.

Highlights:

- Upper and Lower Mesa Falls of the Henry’s Fork of the Snake River (day 3).
- Harriman State Park (day 3).
- Island Park—A colorful community stretching along US 20.
- Big Falls Inn—Built between 1912 and 1916, now a seasonal visitor center near full-access walking and viewing paths.

SACAJAWEA HISTORIC BYWAY

Length and roadway: 132 miles; allow about 2.5 hours; two-lane road, watch for icy conditions in winter over Gilmore Summit. (800) 727-2540

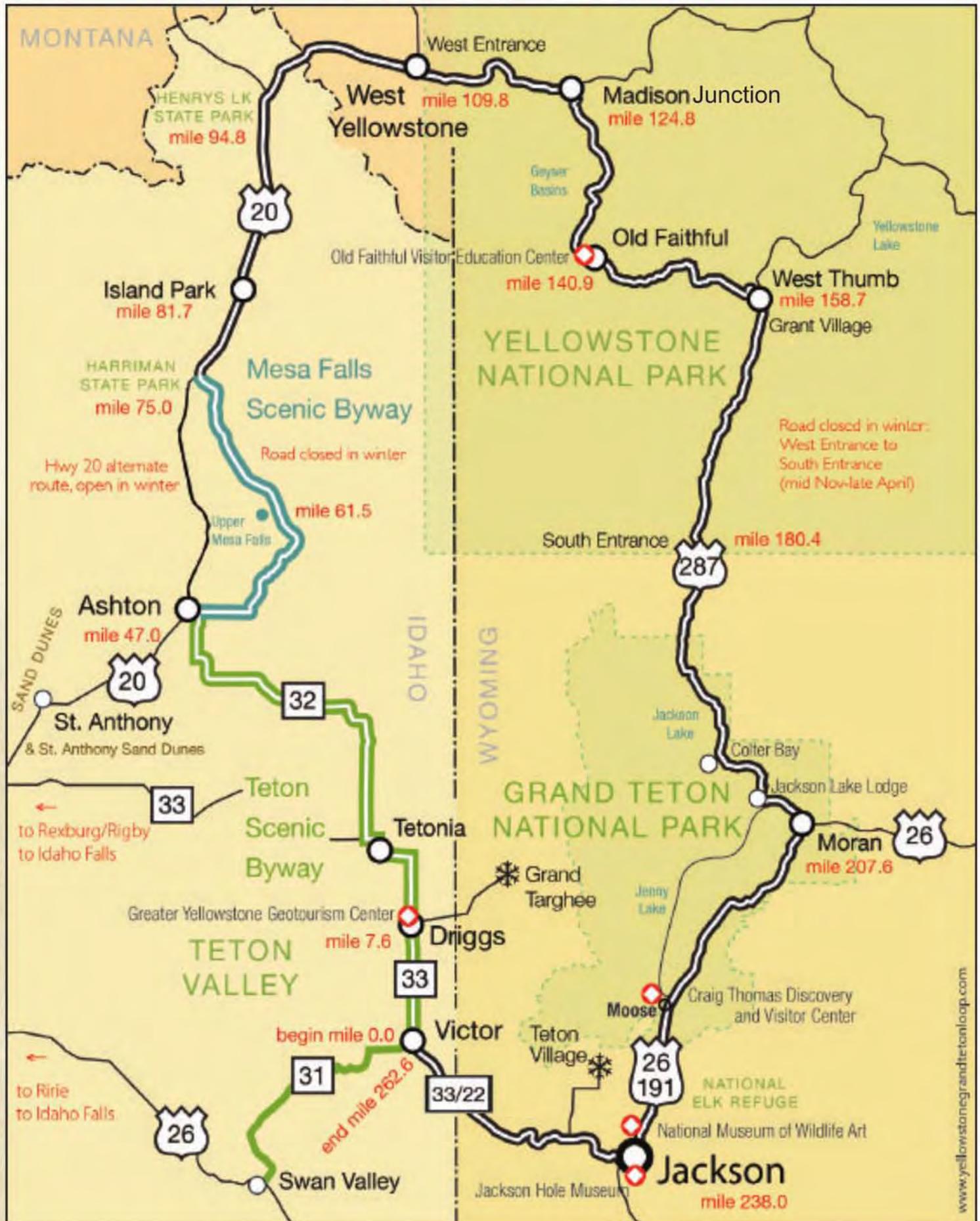
Directions: At Exit 143 on Interstate 15, follow ID 33 west 12 miles, then go north on ID 28 for 120 miles into Salmon.

Highlights:

- Mud Lake Wildlife Management Area.
- Charcoal Kilns Historic Site, 4 miles west of ID 28, off USFS Road 541 in the Birch Creek area.
- Sacajawea Interpretive Center (at terminus of trail in Salmon)—Lemhi Valley was the childhood home of Sacajawea, the young Native American woman who accompanied Lewis and Clark with the Corps of Discovery and one of Idaho’s most famous women.



YELLOWSTONE-GRAND TETON LOOP



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YELLOWSTONE-GRAND TETON LOOP

Length and roadway: 262 miles; can be done in one long day; mostly two-lane roads, driving conditions vary greatly from location to location.

Directions: From Victor, head north on ID 33 to ID 32, north on ID 32 to ID 47, west on ID 47 in Ashton; head northeast on ID 47, then northwest along USFS Road 294 to US 20; head north on US 20 to West Yellowstone (about mile 110 of loop); then into West Entrance of Yellowstone east to Madison Junction; head south to Old Faithful and east to West Thumb, then south on US 287 to Moran (in Grand Teton National Park), south on US 26 and 191 to Jackson, then west on WY 22 (which becomes ID 33) to Victor.

Highlights:

- Encompasses much of the Teton Scenic Byway, all of the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway, the Island Park area, West Yellowstone, parts of Yellowstone National Park, the Rockefeller Parkway, Grand Teton National Park, and Teton Pass (elevation 8,431 feet).
- Spectacular vistas and the wonders of Old Faithful, the West Thumb area, Moran, Moose, and Jackson.
- Be prepared for traffic jams due to buffalo, Jackson commuters, and other looky-loos! (day 4).

TETON SCENIC BYWAY

Length and roadway: 69 miles; allow 2.5 hours; two-lane road, often covered in snow during the winter; Pine Creek Pass (6,800 feet) is highest point with 6 percent grades. Meets Mesa Falls Scenic Byway in Ashton. (208) 354-2312.

Directions: From Swan Valley, follow ID 31 northeast to Victor, turn north on ID 33 to ID 32, north on ID 32 to ID 47, west on ID 47 to US 20 at Ashton.

Highlights:

- The worth-a-stop small towns of Swan Valley, Victor, Driggs, Teton, and Ashton.
- Spectacular views of the Teton Range to the east alternate with ranchlands and agricultural fields rolling by, with the Big Hole Mountains on the west.
- So many recreational opportunities per acre they can't even be counted!

Locals Tip

For directions on some of these routes (and many others in the Gem State), including GPS specs, full details on road conditions, and absolutely jaw-dropping photography, see *Backcountry Roads Idaho* (Caxton Press, 2008) by Lynna Howard and Leland Howard.

IF YOU HAVE TIME: SUPER SIDE TRIPS

The Yellowstone-Grand Teton Loop has been proposed for federal recognition by the U.S. Department of Transportation as either an "All-American Road" or a National Scenic Roadway, for one or more archeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational, and scenic qualities. To qualify for application, "super side trips" were included along with the main loop.

These extra routes cross all three states that border Yellowstone and include: the north loop in Yellowstone, from Mammoth to Tower, Canyon Village, Norris, and back to Mammoth; the west-central loop in Yellowstone, from Madison Junction to Norris, Canyon Village, Lake Village, West Thumb, Old Faithful, and back to Madison; from Rexburg to Swan Valley via Idaho Falls; from Gardiner to Bozeman via Livingston; and from Jackson to Star Valley via Alpine.



CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT AND PRESERVE

Where: On ID 33 southwest of Mud Lake (in Butte County); (208) 527-1300, nps.gov/crmo.

Highlights:

- Visitor center, seven-mile scenic loop, hiking and camping available amid lava tubes and tunnels.
- Unforgettable stargazing!
- This black-rock moonscape has virtually no equal in the U.S.
- Surprising variety of wildlife, with more than 660 types of plants and more than 280 animal species thriving in a rugged environment.
- NASA used the dusty surfaces at Craters to train astronauts for the real lunar visits.

Did You Know

The State of Idaho first designated scenic byways in 1977. Today, the Gem State has thirty scenic, historic, and back-country byways, all worth cruising along. Make sure your car's DVD player is turned off or your passengers might miss something!

HARRIMAN STATE PARK

Where: On US 20, 18 miles north of Ashton, just off Mesa Falls Scenic Byway and near Fort Henry Historic Byway.

Harriman State Park is a unique combination of a birdwatcher's paradise, hiker's nirvana, angler's delight, cross-country skiing destination, and historical site. Originally known as the Railroad Ranch, the park was owned for 75 years by Union Pacific investors and used as a retreat for the Harriman and Guggenheim families, who came west to enjoy the seclusion and scenery of this beautiful tract of land. In 1977, the 16,000-acre property was given to the State of Idaho. While many changes have been made (including updating its original buildings), it retains much of its pioneer-retreat charm.

Moose, elk, sandhill cranes, and trumpeter swans are among the wildlife that inhabit the park. The Henry's Fork of the Snake River meanders some eight miles within its borders.

More than 20 miles of trails are available for hiking, biking, horse-back riding, and, in the winter, groomed cross-country skiing. Bring your binoculars to maximize your wildlife viewing experience.

See day 3 (page 26) for winter activities. No overnight parking is allowed for those not staying in one of the rented structures. (208) 558-7368; parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks/harriman.aspx.

HENRY'S LAKE STATE PARK

Where: On US 20, 45 miles north of Ashton (15 miles west of West Yellowstone, MT).

This fisherman's paradise is known for its trophy-sized trout. Henry's Lake, like the Henry's Fork and other landmarks, was named for Major Andrew Henry, a fur trader who first explored this area in 1810 and eventually established Fort Henry near St. Anthony.

The lake's fishing season is productive, and this 6,000-acre high-mountain lake is considered by regional anglers to be one of the finest trout fisheries in the West. Besides camping and fishing, the park offers three rental cabins, day-use areas, hiking, interpretive trails, wildlife viewing, and boating, with beautiful views outlining the lake's broad mountain valley—much like when Andrew Henry first saw it. (208) 558-7532; parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks/henryslake.aspx.

EXPLORING THE BACKCOUNTRY

Eastern Idaho's abundance of rural roads and remote places means there are plenty of secluded camping and hiking sites to choose from. To get to some of them, you need four-wheel drive and/or a high-clearance vehicle. Here are just a few suggestions:

Sawtell Peak Road

Directions: Follow signs to Sawtell Mountain Resort from US 20 (south of Island Park).

Distance and roadway: 10 miles well-maintained, but uphill and filled with switchbacks, hairpin curves, and dangerous drop-offs.

Convenient summit gives a bird's-eye view of Island Park, Henry's Lake, and all the way into Yellowstone.

Ashton-Flagg Road

Directions: Veer off ID 47 heading north (east of Ashton) and look for signs marked "Reclamation Road."

Roadway: Mostly gravel; in places, little more than a wide two-track.

The least-traveled roadway link (and the slowest!) between Eastern Idaho and western Wyoming, this long-established road winds through prime grizzly habitat north of the edge of the Winegar Hole Wilderness and south of Yellowstone.

Cave Falls

Directions: Head east on Marysville Road at its junction with ID 47 east of Ashton; look for the sign that says "Cave Falls, Rock Creek Girls Camp, and Bechler Ranger Station"; stay on the main fork of the road.

Distance: 20 miles to overlook (well worth the drive and the backtrack to civilization). This adventure, not far from the Mesa Falls and Teton Scenic Byways, takes you into Yellowstone's Cascade Corner, past offshoot routes to Horseshoe Lake, Beaver Lake, and Goose Lake.

Medicine Lodge Road

Directions: Head west of Dubois on ID 22

Roadway: A challenging route including gravel roads that get rougher as the elevation climbs. Not for the fainthearted driver; you'll need expertise to handle the descent if bad weather comes up.

This route crosses the Continental Divide at beautiful Bannack Pass in the Beaverhead Mountains, on the Idaho-Montana state line; the reward is a breathtaking view of both states.

WINTER DRIVING

Snow tires and four-wheel-drive are recommended for traveling in Eastern Idaho during the winter. Road conditions can change quickly, and even well-traveled highways are occasionally closed by blizzards or high winds. Before setting out, check the Transportation Department's website (511.idaho.gov) or call 511 for an automated, up-to-the-minute status of all thoroughfares. Wise motorists will also carry emergency gear (shovel, snack bars, blankets, and sleeping bags) in their vehicles to be ready for any contingency.



Did You Know

Watch out for herds of cattle being moved from range to range (often done on Sundays) in the spring and fall.



CAMPING

Eastern Idaho boasts a huge variety of campgrounds, from the most remote hike-in-only spots to those of the sleep-in-your-car variety. While some are privately maintained, many are managed by various federal and state agencies, such as the Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Parks and Recreation, and others.

Each specific campground has its own fees, rules, and schedule; in general, plan to carry out your own trash and conserve water. Some areas are available weather permitting only; services are generally limited, so plan ahead; electricity is sometimes available for an extra charge.

In some places, reservations are required; check with the specific location before you go. Camp capacities can be easily exceeded on many weekends; if you want a specific camping spot (and a reservations system is not available for your destination), arrive early in the day.

Some favorite camping spots include Twin Bridges Park (off the Archer Highway near Ririe, on an island between two forks of the Snake River); St. Anthony Sand Dunes; and Beaver Dick County Park (west of Rexburg on ID 33 alongside the Henry's Fork).

Campgrounds on public lands that charge fees are listed in the Lodging section starting on page 52.

ON THE ROAD IN YOUR RV?

Recreational vehicles—your own or a rental—provide a terrific alternative for enjoying Yellowstone-Teton Territory. Dump stations are conveniently located (watch for this standard symbol). RV parks are listed in the Lodging section beginning on page 52. Complete RV services in the state are cataloged in a free RV Idaho guide, available at visitor centers, RV dealerships, RV parks, and online at rvidaho.org.



Regional Calendar

Organized alphabetically by name of event within the month it takes place.

JANUARY

Free ski day at Harriman State Park, (208) 558-7368
Great Snow Fest, Teton Valley, greatsnowfest.com
Museum of Idaho, open year-round, museumofidaho.org
Scoot & Shoot, Rexburg, (208) 356-6399
Teton Ridge Classic Nordic Ski Race, Driggs, tvtpap.org
Wild West Winterfest, Island Park, (208) 558-7755

FEBRUARY

American Dog Derby, Ashton, americandogderby.org
Big Art Expo, St. Anthony, (208) 932-0893
Feathers 'n' Fins Skiathon, Harriman State Park, (208) 558-7368
Fugowee Snowmobile Club Bingo Fun Run,
Island Park, fugowee@live.com

MARCH

Annual Spring Break Away, March-April, grandtarghee.com
Junior Freeskiing Open, Grand Targhee, grandtarghee.com
World Snowmobile Expo, West Yellowstone, MT,
snowmobileexpo.com

APRIL

Annual Paces for Payton Walk/Run, Idaho Falls
Annual Pond Skim, grandtarghee.com, (307) 353-2300
Cowboy Poetry Gathering at Roxy Theater, St. Anthony,
(208) 624-4870
Crazy Horse Hill Climb Snowmobile Races, Grand Targhee,
grandtarghee.com
Cultural District Walk and The Gallery Tour, Idaho Falls,
April-October, first Thursday, (208) 522-0471
East Idaho Fly Fishing & Fly-Tying Expo, Idaho Falls,
(208) 524-7160
Gem and Mineral Show, Idaho Falls, (208) 715-0403,
idahofallsidaho.gov

MAY

Island Park Area Chamber Summer Kickoff, (208) 558-7755
Fisherman's Breakfast, St. Anthony, (208) 624-4870

Farmers' Markets, May-October:

Driggs, (208) 354-2816
Idaho Falls, (208) 339-3230
Rexburg, (208) 359-3020 ext. 0
Victor Farmer's Market, victorsfarmersmarket@yahoo.com
St. Anthony Farmer's Market

JUNE

Alive After Five, Civitan Plaza, Idaho Falls, June-Sept.,
(208) 522-9195
Big Art Expo, St. Anthony, (208) 932-0893
Chamber Golf Classic, Rexburg, rexburgchamber.com
Clark County Rodeo, Dubois, (208) 374-5808
EIRMC Summer Concert Series on the Greenbelt, Idaho Falls,
June-August, (208) 522-0471
Free Fishing Day (area wide); check with license vendors or
officials
of Idaho Fish and Game, fishandgame.idaho.gov
Henry's Fork Day, Island Park, henrysfork.org
Mountain Brewer's Beer Fest, Idaho Falls, northamericanbrewers.org
Music on Main, Victor, June-August, tetonvalleyfoundation.org
Scenic River Classic, Idaho Falls, (208) 557-5300
Stampede Days, Rigby, (208) 745-8701
Teton Valley Rodeo, June-August, (208) 354-2500
To Bone & Back, Idaho Falls, toboneandback.com
Teton Dam Marathon, Rexburg, rexburg.org, (208) 359-3020

JULY

4th of July Celebration, Ashton, (208) 652-3355
4th of July Celebration, Teton Valley, discovertetonvalley.com
Teton Valley Summer Festival and Hot Air Balloon Rally, Driggs,
Tetonia, and Victor, (208) 354-2500
4th of July Celebration, Island Park, (208) 558-7755,
islandparkchamber.org
All American Stampede Fun Run, Island Park, (208) 558-7755
Antique Collectibles & Craft Show, Island Park, (208) 558-7112,
islandparkchamber.org
Eagle Rock Art Guild's Annual Art Festival, Idaho Falls, (208) 529-2555
Grand Targhee Downhill Mountain Bike Series, Grand Targhee,
July-August, grandtarghee.com





Independence Day Celebration, Rexburg, rexburgchamber.com
 Melaleuca Freedom Festival, Idaho Falls, (208) 523-1010
 Nature Art Expo, Island Park's Flat Ranch Preserve, (208) 932-0893, idahoartlab.org
 Pioneer Days Celebration, St. Anthony, (208) 624-4870
 Plein Air Art Festival, Driggs, driggspleinair.org
 Ririe Days, ririedays.com
 Targhee Fest, grandtarghee.com, (307) 353-2300
 Tin Cup Challenge, Driggs, (208) 354-0230, tincupchallenge.org

AUGUST

Bluegrass Festival, Grand Targhee, grandtarghee.com
 Bonneville County Fair, Idaho Falls, (208) 529-1390
 Clark County Fair, Dubois, (208) 374-5405
 Fremont County Fair, St. Anthony, (208) 624-3102
 Friends Don't Count Chromosomes 3.2, Idaho Falls, (208) 557-5300
 Grand Teton Relay (Island park to Grand Targhee to Jackson Hole), (801) 636-4439
 Great Snake River Tri, Idaho Falls, (208) 557-5300
 HeART of Idaho Century Ride, Idaho Falls, (208) 524-7777
 Island Park Community Fundraiser, Island Park, (208) 558-7755
 Jefferson County Fair, Rigby, and West Jefferson County Fair, Mud Lake, (208) 745-6685
 Madison County Fair, Rexburg, (208) 356-3191
 Mesa Falls Marathon, (208) 652-3355, mesafallsmarathon.com
 Pierre's Hole 50/100 Mile Endurance Mountain Bike Race, Grand Targhee, grandtarghee.com
 Snake River Roaring Youth Jam, Idaho Falls, (208) 522-0471
 Teton County Fair, Driggs, (208) 354-2961
 United Way Snake River Duck Race and River Walk, Idaho Falls, (208) 522-2674

SEPTEMBER

9/11 Fallen Heroes Tribute, Idaho Falls, (208) 557-5300
 Antique Collectibles & Craft Show, Island Park, (208) 558-7112

Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, (208) 785-2480
 Historical Society Christmas Festival, Island Park, (208) 558-7755
 Horseshoe Challenge Trail Run, Driggs, (208) 201-1622, tvtpap.org
 Idaho Spud Day, Shelley (208) 390-9138
 Rexburg Sample, rexburgchamber.com, (208) 356-5700
 Snake River Animal Shelter Mutt Strutt, Idaho Falls, (208) 557-5300
 WYDAHO Rendezvous Mountain Bike Festival, Driggs, tvtpap.org, (208) 201-1622

OCTOBER

Boo at the Zoo, at Tautphaus Park Zoo, Idaho Falls, (208) 612-8552
 Trunk or Treat Street, Ashton, (208) 652-3355

NOVEMBER

Art Idaho, Art Museum of Eastern Idaho, Idaho Falls, (208) 524-7777
 Beaux Cadeaux, Art Museum of Eastern Idaho, Idaho Falls, (208) 524-7777
 Souper Bowl Party, Driggs, tetonartscouncil.com
 Sportsman's Association Annual Wild Game Feast, Island Park
 Veterans Day Ceremonies (area-wide, check with local Chamber of Commerce for more info)

DECEMBER

Festival of Lights, Idaho Falls, idahofallsidaho.gov
 Midnight Madness and Light Parade, Rigby, (208) 745-8701
 Tree Lighting Ceremony in Civitan Plaza Park, Idaho Falls, (208) 535-0399
 Victor Holiday Festival & Light Parade, Teton Regional Economic Coalition, (208) 354-2500, discovertetonvalley.com

Did You Know

In heart-warming small-town style, nearly every community in Yellowstone-Teton Territory celebrates the holidays with some sort of musical event, from rousing renditions of Handel's Messiah to town singalongs and caroling by horse-drawn sleigh. Check local newspapers for details about get-togethers and join the fun!



DAY 1

IDAHO FALLS



Eastern Idaho's largest city presents an extensive selection of venues appealing to all age groups and interests. Begin the day at the **Museum of Idaho** for a tour of exhibits, some of which are hands-on and all are educational. Another stop sure to attract the fascination of the kids is the **Idaho Falls Zoo at Tautphaus Park**.

A leisurely walk along the Greenbelt and the falls, followed by lunch at one of the popular eateries in the historic downtown district, will energize you for a casual walking tour of the **Colonial Theater**, the **Willard Arts Center**, and the **Eagle Rock Art Museum**.

FAMILY FUN

IDAHO FALLS CHUKARS BASEBALL TEAM

For more than a century, Eastern Idahoans have enjoyed the sport of baseball, starting with locally owned teams in the early 1900s and moving into "farm club" status in 1955. Today, June through September, we root for the **Idaho Falls Chukars**, minor league affiliate of the Kansas City Royals and part of the Pioneer League.

Melaleuca Field, first used in the 2007 season, seats 3,400 and boasts a natural-grass playing surface. Ticket prices are affordable (less than \$10 for a box seat!), and a night at the ballpark is plenty of fun for everyone, with frequent promotions sponsored by local and regional companies. Special price deals include "bonus books," group outings, and, of course, season seats for all thirty-eight home games.

SWIMMING POOLS

The **Wes Deist Aquatic Center**, operated by the Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Department, offers a full slate of affordable activities for visitors and residents, including public swim times, a birthday-party room (with package deals to celebrate), family specials, punch cards, monthly passes, and much more. The large indoor pool includes several lap lanes, a cordoned shallow end for the kiddies, and a deep end of 13 feet, which allows use by a scuba-diving instruction company. During the summer, the outdoor wading pool is a favorite for toddlers and parents.



SANDY DOWNS RODEO GROUNDS

Where else can grown-ups gamble and little kids hula-hoop while enjoying top-name live music? **Sandy Downs Rodeo Grounds**, south of Idaho Falls, is Idaho's favorite location for sanctioned horse racing and much more, including concerts and other community events.

STROLLER-FRIENDLY WALKS

Eastern Idaho has many miles of in-town walks. Favorites include city parks and the six-mile long Greenbelt on the Snake River in Idaho Falls: here, families can feed the waterfowl and enjoy views of the 600-foot-wide waterfall. Other regional well-used paved pathways include the greenway along the Henry's Fork in St. Anthony, and rails-to-trails routes from Victor to Driggs and along Warm River near Mesa Falls.

IDAHO FALLS ZOO AT TAUTPHAUS PARK

More than 400 animals—Idaho's largest collection (and its most diverse)—can be found right in Idaho Falls, at the city-operated Idaho Falls Zoo. Representing six continents, the animals include rare species like snow leopards, African penguins, and red pandas, and zoo favorites like wallaby, gibbons, camels, and lions.

Natural-habitat exhibits include **Asian Adventure**, **Land Down Under**, and **Primate Discovery Center**. Other highlights are the noisy and colorful selection of South American birds encountered in a walk-through aviary, and the entertaining Animal Encounters Wild Animal Show. At the Children's Zoo, kids can pat a donkey or feed a pygmy goat.

The zoo includes handicap access through its beautifully landscaped grounds and hosts a number of special events, including signature events (Earth Day, Dr. Doolittle Day, Enrichment Day, and Boo at the Zoo), and a wide variety of educational opportunities.

It's also a favorite spot to celebrate birthdays, meet for a family reunion, or adopt an animal and help care for a critter. The zoo, food service, and gift shop are open from mid-April through September.

Other family-fun activities at the zoo are the **Funland Amusement Park**, a full-on **Skate Park**, and, during the winter, an ice rink.



Locals Tip

Eastern Idaho has three well-designed **skate parks** to attract youngsters who find happiness aboard a skateboard (or BMX bike) and thrill to high-flying tricks. Each of them offers concrete jumps, hills, and bowls designed to help boarders, bladers, skaters, and bikers develop and improve their skills.

The Idaho Falls Skate Park at Tautphaus Park in Idaho Falls, the Fifth Street Skate Park in Driggs, and the Clair Boyle Skate Park in Rexburg's Nature Park have been built by their respective cities, partnering with parent and youth groups.

Rexburg's facility also offers an in-line-skating hockey rink, with a full-asphalt surface, goal frames, and low walls for roller hockey.

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OUTDOORS

Skyline Gun Club in Idaho Falls is dedicated to promoting all shotgun sports and offers a wide variety of shooter-specific sports, from target practice on two different five-stand layouts to skeet and clay shooting. Safety's emphasized, and the club hosts a number of special events each year.

The **Idaho Falls Skydiving Club** provides a chance to experience skydiving, freefalling at speeds of up to 120 miles per hour. Tandem skydiving is offered there year around, seven days a week. The truly committed can also go through a seven-stage certification program.

Idaho Dive Pirates is a full-service dive shop offering rentals and instruction from first-time snorkeling to certification.

Fans of motorized sports often head to **Russet Lions Noise Park**, west of Idaho Falls. This 400-acre facility includes a 3/8-mile oval

and a full motocross track, concession stands, and playground. Family-friendly events here include snowmobile grass drags, lawnmower races, ATV activities, camping, and high-thrill stock car racing. Built nearly three decades ago, Noise Park is dedicated to raising money for Lions Club charitable activities.

Started in the 1980s, **Snake River BMX** is another volunteer-run nonprofit organization. Boasting racers from the ages of 3 to 65, several of its regulars are now on the professional BMX circuit. The track is one of the longest-operated in the U.S. A 20-24" bike is required.

DISC GOLF

Freeman Park Disc Golf Course in Idaho Falls sits alongside the Snake River, with a small creek running through the middle of its

Did You Know

If you are driving north from Salt Lake City on I-15, stop at the rest area just south of the Bonneville County line; it marks Hell's Half Acre National Landmark. Here you'll see the edge of the lava fields that stretch all the way to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

18-hole layout. Locals consider it the top course in the state due to the challenge and variety of its fairways (especially the back nine), its low "non-disc" foot and car traffic, and its convenient location near the ISU Idaho Falls campus, a half-hour walk from the hotels on the greenbelt.

Eagle Point Park, with just three tee boxes and three baskets for disc golfers (and a playground nearby), is a great spot for kids and beginners.

McGowin Park is a 9-hole course on mostly flat, lightly wooded terrain near the tennis courts on Southwick Lane, south of the 17th Street retail area off Midway in Ammon.

ARTS

THE MUSEUM OF IDAHO

A favorite of visitors and locals, the **Museum of Idaho** holds a variety of exhibits that rotate biannually. The Museum has permanent Idaho displays as well as several different traveling exhibitions every year. It is the place where adventure begins and Idaho history comes alive!

THE ART MUSEUM OF EASTERN IDAHO, located next to the Snake River on Broadway, serves as an anchor to the Idaho Falls Cultural District. It features four galleries of display space for a permanent collection and excellent traveling exhibits, classroom space, and a museum store. "Eternal Momentum," the sculpture out front, was created by Idaho artist Mark Stasz.

IDAHO FALLS CULTURAL DISTRICT

A vintage theater restored to its original glory, a noteworthy museum, art centers and galleries, dance studios, restaurants, shops, even the public library—all of this and more is within just a few blocks in the **Idaho Falls Cultural District** in historic downtown Idaho Falls. Set against the scenic Snake River, the cultural district has attracted kudos nationally.

A true gem of the Gem State, the **Willard Arts Center and Colonial Theater** has served many purposes during its long life. Today, this half-block-long landmark houses the **Carr Gallery**, the **Blake G. Hall Family Youth Gallery**, and offices for many arts groups, including the **Idaho Falls Arts Council**, which fills the fully restored Colonial Theater with nationally known presentations.

Nearby galleries include the **Willowtree Gallery**, and **Elegance in Art. ARTitorium** on Broadway is a technology driven interactive arts center for youth.

The **Idaho Falls Arts Council** also presents the Snake River Roaring Youth Jam in August, which coincides with the **Great Snake River Greenbelt Duck Race**, sponsored by the Idaho Falls Rotary Club.

The **Idaho Falls Historic Preservation Association** has a fascinating, informative brochure detailing a **Downtown Walking Tour** that includes 15 prominent buildings built between 1894 and 1940. Several are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The eight-square-block area begins a block from the Snake River and runs from Broadway to Constitution Way between Capital and Shoup Avenues. You can download a brochure at downtownidahofalls.com/histbuildings.html or pick up a copy at the Eastern Idaho Visitor Center.



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Locals Tip

Can't live without your daily latté? Coffee-lovers will want to stop by **Pendl's**, **Teton Grind** in Broulim's grocery store, or **Coffee on the Fly** all in Driggs; or at **Villa Coffeehouse**, **Starbucks**, or **Java Express** in Idaho Falls. Many of the region's gourmet restaurants also offer premium coffees; and, for a terrific souvenir, check out **Teton Coffee** at tetoncoffeeco.com.

NIGHTLIFE

DRIVE-INS

Cinema al fresco offers a big bang for the buck, with traditional double features and admission prices by the vehicle sometimes still available. Movies run during the summer season; call the drive-in or check local newspapers for current offerings. Idaho Falls has two drive-ins. **The Motor-Vu Drive-In**, which shows double features, has parking for 400 cars (one of the biggest drive-ins in the state).

Sky-Vu Drive-In, on the opposite side of the city, features a recently repainted screen.

WHERE TO GO TO CATCH A SHOW

Alive After Five, a Wednesday evening presentation of the Idaho Falls Civitan Club, and the Summer Concert Series, weekly entertainment sponsored by Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, are two downtown offerings guaranteed to please. **Alive After Five** is held at Civitan Plaza Park and the Summer Concert Series is presented Sunday afternoons on the Greenbelt.

LIVE, ON-STAGE!

Actor's Repertory Theater of Idaho, founded in 1986, presents a season of quality dinner-theater performances that run from fall through early summer in a 100-year-old building in downtown Idaho Falls.

Anam Cara, Gaelic for "soul friend," is also known as the Chamber Choir of Idaho; based in Idaho Falls, this group performs throughout the region.

Idaho Falls Opera Theater, a volunteer-run organization, presents several operas each year and performs at a variety of community events.

Idaho Falls Symphony is now in its 67th season bringing world-class music to our area.

DINING

The Idaho Brewing Company won a Gold Medal for its Black Lager in the North American Brewers Association 2010-2012 Beer Competition. Its bustling tasting room features live weekend entertainment.

A number of area clubs, restaurants, and specialty shops feature local, state, and national acts in a variety of settings.

Vino Rosso gathers oenophiles, diners, and fans at its convenient location in the heart of the Idaho Falls Cultural District. Offering a panoply of music, from jazz and acoustic folk to blues.

On the east side of town, **The Cellar Restaurant** regularly hosts top-notch performers.



4th of July

If you want good old-fashioned fun, just about every small town in Eastern Idaho celebrates Independence Day in grand style. Fireworks, parades, and all kinds of community gatherings take place, usually not just on the Fourth but often on the closest weekend, too.

Check out the Chamber websites and other visitor centers throughout the region for exact details on what each town offers.

Idaho Falls festivities are organized by the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce; it boasts one of the state's longest parade routes the morning of July Fourth and the area's largest firework display (presented by the Melaleuca Company) that night. Sandwiched in between, the Liberty Festival on the Falls features street food, live music, family contests, business booths, and displays of arts and crafts, strung along the Snake River on Memorial Drive between Broadway and "E" Street.

The **Rexburg** Area Chamber of Commerce presents its Independence Day Celebration each year with a full slate of activities over several days. Events include a golf tournament, flag-raising ceremony, rodeo, Liberty 5K fun-run (through the Nature Park), parade, fireworks, and "A Day in the Park," with businesses operating in the open air.

In Teton Valley, **Tetonia, Driggs, and Victor** have multiple weekend events over the 4th of July. Events include hot air ballooning at dawn, pancake breakfast mid-morning, evening rodeo, open air craft and antique market, parade, fireworks, and concerts.

OUTDOORS : WINTER

Come December, Idaho Falls turns into a winter wonderland offering snowy outdoor activities sure to satisfy all enthusiasts, from ice skating to access to nearby snowmobiling. Bundle up and spend a day enjoying the elements, or hit the town and explore exciting museums, shops, eateries, and more.

SNOWMOBILING

In the Bone area southeast of Idaho Falls, some 200 miles of groomed trails weave into an amazing and fun network.

SNOWMOBILE SPECIALISTS

If you need assistance in planning or executing your snowmobile adventures, head to the snowmobile repair and sales shop at **Bott Yamaha**, or to **Action Motor Sports** (both in Idaho Falls), or **Rexburg Motor Sports** in Rexburg.

There are also many outfitters, guides, and guest ranches that specialize in snowmobiling throughout Yellowstone-Teton Territory. Some of them include:

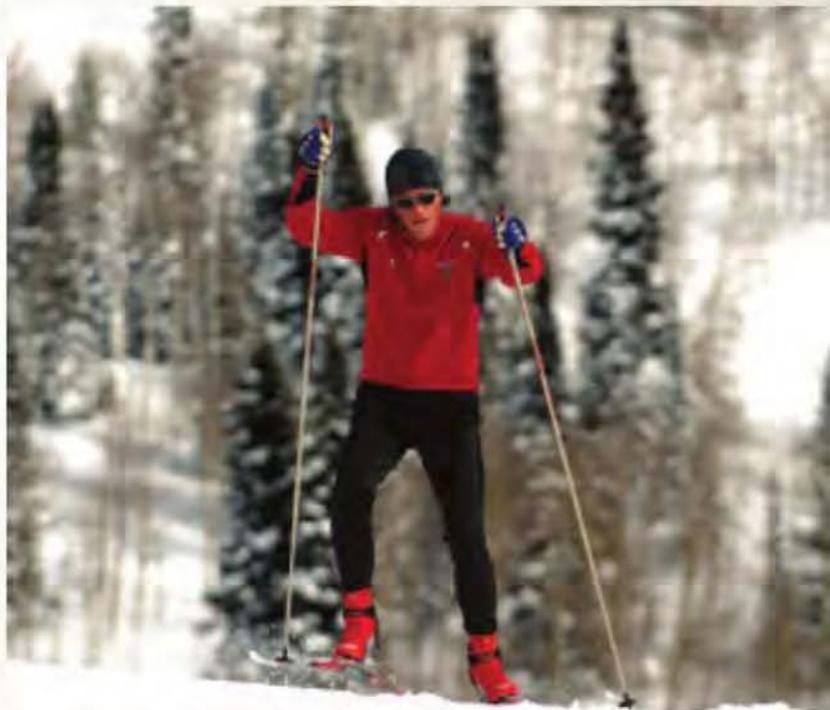
- Dale Robson** (Felt)
- Dry Ridge Outfitters** (Driggs)
- Outer Limits Snowmobiling** (Island Park)
- Squirrel Creek Elk Ranch** (near Ashton)
- Targhee Snowmobile Tours** (Victor)
- Teton Valley Adventures** (Driggs)
- Three Rivers Ranch** (Ashton)

ICE SKATING

If you believe "there's nothing like a cold sheet of ice to keep a child out of hot water," then you'll want to know about our ice-skating rinks: **Joe Marmo/Wayne Lehto Ice Arena**, by the zoo in Idaho Falls, (208) 612-8367; and **Kotler Ice Arena** in Victor, (208) 399-2423.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Idaho Falls City Parks & Golf Courses



DAY 2

RIGBY & REXBURG



Locals Tip

A number of theaters in the region offer air-conditioned comfort for first-run movies. Multi-screen complexes are found in both Idaho Falls and Rexburg.

Just a short drive up Highway 20 north of Idaho Falls brings visitors to Rigby and Rexburg, two quaint towns packed full of family fun and ample attractions, like the wildlife mecca **Yellowstone Bear World** and the **Philo Farnsworth TV and Pioneer Museum**. Explore the history of the little-known agricultural communities and soak up the many sites. Learn about the pioneers who founded Rexburg at the city's name-sake museum, the **Museum of Rexburg**. Hike, bike, ski, and more.

FAMILY FUN

YELLOWSTONE BEAR WORLD

Yellowstone Bear World is Idaho's top wildlife attraction. A drive-through wildlife park featuring free-roaming animals, including grizzly and black bear, moose, elk, deer, bison, mountain goats, and wolves, that you view from the comfort and safety of your personal vehicle or RV. Bottle-feed bear cubs in our baby-bear exhibit (sign up by phone to make sure you have a spot, as space is limited), or enjoy a guided Curator Tour, the petting zoo, or on-site amusement rides.

IDAHO CENTENNIAL CAROUSEL

The **Idaho Centennial Carousel** is the state's only antique wooden carousel. Built in 1926, Rexburg's citizens raised \$5,500 to purchase it. Though severely damaged in 1976 in the Teton Dam flood (many of the original horses were lost), the carousel was renovated in 1990 and rechristened to celebrate the Gem State's 100th birthday. Rides are only a dollar!

LEGACY FLIGHT MUSEUM

The **Legacy Flight Museum** in Rexburg was started in 2006 by local aircraft enthusiast John Bagley. This collection includes several "Mustangs," a rare King Cobra, and many other military planes. And all of them are airworthy! Open Monday through Saturday in summer and Friday and Saturdays only in winter.



BOWLING

Although bowling alleys seem to be disappearing, nothing says “family fun” like this sport. Weight-appropriate balls can be rented for the smallest kids, and teenagers have a safe and cool place to hang out. Call ahead for operating hours, equipment fees, and closures for local league play.

Fat Cats Thunder Alley, in Rexburg

Rigby Bowl, in Rigby

Teton Lanes, in Rexburg

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-IDAHO

Talent and community have always been a winning combination at Brigham Young University-Idaho. This four-year school boasts more than 15,000 students, hailing from all 50 states and 60 foreign countries. The 400-acre campus offers many cultural opportunities, including a planetarium, demonstration gardens, art exhibits, and more. Plus, you can see world-class entertainment in what most people would consider a small town.

Music, drama, and dance productions are presented by both students and touring companies. **The Center Stage Performing Arts Series** features concerts and entertainment for BYU-Idaho students, residents of Rexburg and surrounding communities, and visitors. For tickets or information on the series, visit byui.com/center-stage.

OUTDOORS

THE CABLE FACTORY

The **Cable Factory** offers the joy of wakeboarding without the need of a boat, as the cable brings you across the water at a speed of your choosing. It is designed for both beginners and the most advanced riders, with two overhead cable systems. One is a beginner course of open water and the other is the advanced course with jumps, rails, and boxes. **The Cable Factory** has many more amenities, including fishing, kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, and a sandy beach for relaxing and swimming. They offer paddleboard yoga classes every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

DISC GOLF

The **Nature Park Disc Golf Course**, a 9-holer, offers moderately hilly and woody grounds; it sits next to the Skate Park on Fifth Street in Rexburg.

HIKING

Whether you're looking for a short hike to a perfect picnic spot or a day excursion exploring the native wildflowers and landscapes, Rexburg offers nearby access to pristine hiking trails for all levels of enthusiasts.

Hell's Half Acre and Twenty Mile Trail

(west of Idaho Falls)

Menan Buttes (west of Rexburg)

SWIMMING

The City of Rexburg runs two family-friendly water sites, the free **Rexburg Splash Park** at Porter Park (by the Idaho Centennial Carousel, 2nd West and 2nd South) and **Rexburg Rapids**. Both are outdoor pools, open roughly Memorial Day to Labor Day, with areas designated for young children, and with a variety of waterpark equipment.

Green Canyon Hot Springs, operated by the Neibaur family for more than five decades, offers a big pool, small pool, and cold pool along with its hot springs and snack bar. Fishing, hiking, bike riding, and camping are also available. East of Rexburg on ID 33; turn south at mile marker 116.

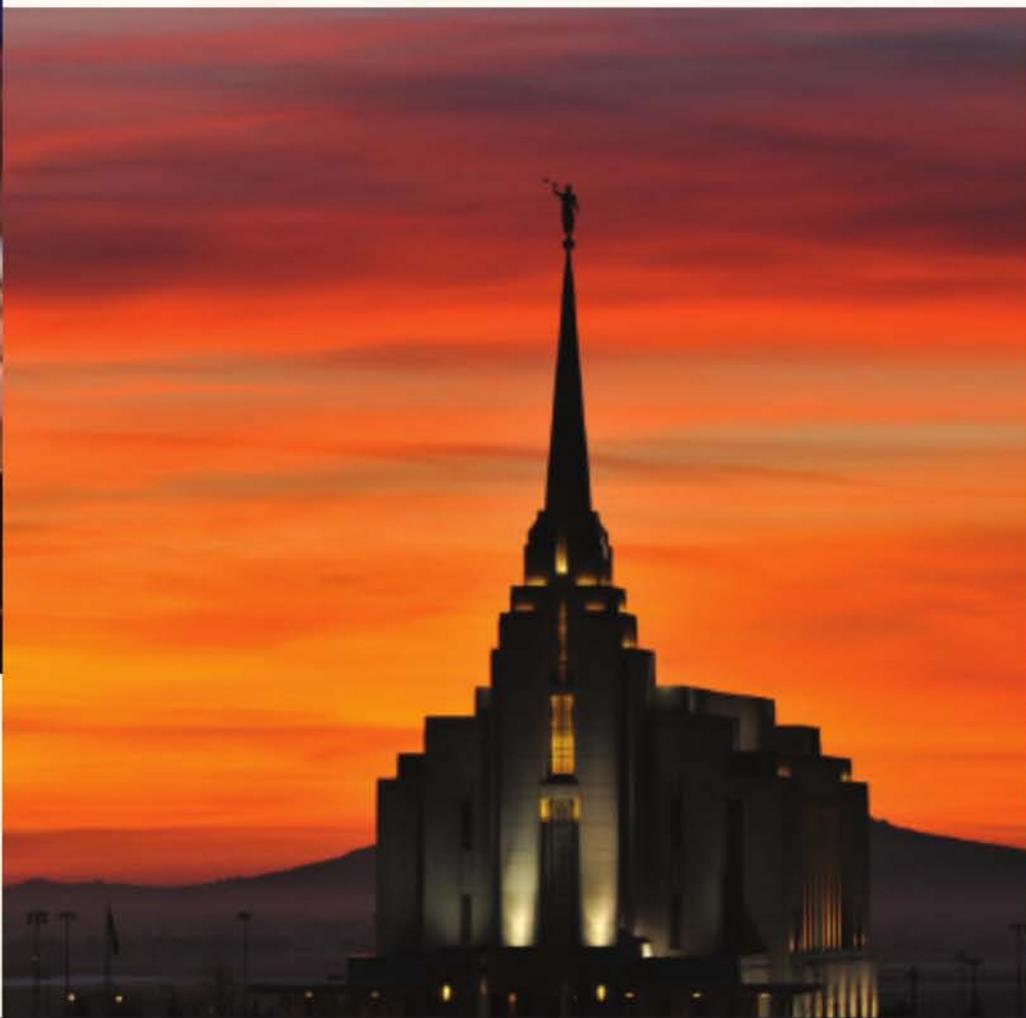
Rexburg City Ponds—With one pond reserved for children, this is another handy family site, easily fished from the bank and surrounded by the walking paths, picnic grounds, and play areas of Rexburg's Nature Park near the fairgrounds.

Jefferson County Lake—Great spot for kids north of Rigby, with walking paths, playground, and swimming.





DAY 2



Did You Know

Eastern Idaho is home to two temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The Idaho Falls Temple, next to the Snake River, was the first built in Idaho (it opened to the public in 1945); its seven-acre site includes a Visitor Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The five-story Rexburg Temple, adjacent to the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus, was dedicated in 2008 and is a striking landmark visible for miles along US 20. Both temples have public garden areas open for quiet strolls or moments of reflection.



ARTS

IDAHO INTERNATIONAL SUMMER FEST

For one week each July (coming again in 2018), dozens of international performers gather in Rexburg to present traditional ethnic dance and music from their native lands. For many of them, this is their first visit to the United States; while in Eastern Idaho, they live with host families, which gives them a chance to absorb some local culture, too. The festival is presented by the Rexburg Area Chamber of Commerce. Activities have included two-time Grammy-winning LT Smooth, an art show competition and exhibit, street dances, classes for young people, and gala performances.

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Jefferson County Historical Museum (also known as the Farnsworth TV and Pioneer Museum) fills 14,000 square feet with exhibitions of the pre-electric and early electric era, the history of Jefferson County, early photography, and profiles of local writer Vardis Fisher and Philo T. Farnsworth, the inventor of television.



UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The **Upper Snake River Valley Historical Society** in Rexburg captures some of the drama of June 5, 1976, when the Teton Dam collapsed, driving 25,000 people from their homes and causing an estimated \$800 million in damages. In the former LDS Tabernacle.

NIGHTLIFE

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Rexburg Tabernacle Orchestra, sometimes called the Rexburg Symphony, is a 90-piece, city-run orchestra that performs at the historic Tabernacle Civic Center in Rexburg.

The Italianate Romanesque-style **Rexburg Tabernacle**, finished in 1911 at a cost of only \$33,000, was designed to seat 1,400 faithful Mormon churchgoers. Fully restored after sustaining major damage during the Teton Dam Flood, it's also listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Today, it houses the Teton Flood Museum, is owned by the city, and hosts special events, including performances on the massive pipe organ, which is also fully restored.

Romance Theatre, built in 1917 and now being revitalized to its Roaring Twenties best by the Rexburg Arts Council and other community volunteers, will be the site of family entertainment.

In Rexburg, the **Teton View Drive-In** offers its own taste of nostalgia and romance. On the weekends, it doubles as the site for a popular flea market.

Did You Know

See the calendar of events on page 14 for listings of many wintertime events, including Rexburg's Snow Fest, numerous snowmobiling "rendezvous" in Island Park, the Teton Ridge Classic cross-country ski race, and many more.



OUTDOORS : WINTER SNOWMOBILING

Nearly 300 miles of groomed trails for snowmobiling can be explored from Rexburg through the Big Holes to Driggs, through Madison, Jefferson, and Teton counties.

SNOWBOARD CABLE PARK

The Cable Factory is the first snowboard cable park in the U.S. An overhead cable system is used to pull snowboarders and skiers through our terrain park. Since every rider will want a different speed, the system is manually controlled by our trained operators. That means the cable starts and stops manually, and the speed can be adjusted on the fly. They offer board and boot rentals so you don't even need the gear to come out and ride. For more information, visit rexburgcablefactory.com.

DAY 3

ST. ANTHONY, ISLAND PARK, & ASHTON

Locals Tip

On the second Saturday of every June, Idaho Fish and Game invites all anglers, both residents and non-residents, to fish without a license on Idaho's Free Fishing Day. It's a great opportunity for the whole family to fish together. On that day, IF&G personnel and volunteers also hold clinics, provide loaner rods and reels, and assist first-timers at a variety of locations in Yellowstone-Teton Territory. Everyone who participates must follow the regulations pertaining to creel limits and tackle restrictions.

The journey resumes to the best "living sand dunes" in the Intermountain West near St. Anthony and Ashton, encompassing 41,000 acres. Spend the day exploring in dune buggies or ATVs for unparalleled thrills and excitement. After navigating this geographical wonder, continue your journey to Ashton for lunch and a drive along the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway.

The cascades of the Upper and Lower Falls can be viewed and photographed from walkways and the wood boardwalks, and the staff at the site's visitor center and gift shop in the historic lodge can provide more information about the surrounding flora and fauna.

As an exciting day draws to a close with Mesa Falls in the rearview mirror, there may be enough daylight for a stopover at Harriman State Park before journeying on to Island Park, as you wind your way to Yellowstone National Park.

Start your journey with a visit to the St. Anthony or Island Park Chamber of Commerce. The staff and volunteers will help guide you to your destination, offer tips for making the most of your time in the area, and answer any questions you may have.



Did You Know

Upper Mesa Falls more closely resembles Niagara Falls than virtually any other waterfall in the West. Its 300-foot width and 114-foot cascade over basalt boulders make for an incredibly dramatic scene. Lower Mesa Falls (pictured above) tumbles some 85 feet through its own tight canyon; its easy access, colorful rainbows in the mist, and surrounding forest growth provide a perfect photo opportunity.

FAMILY FUN
OPALS IN IDAHO

Opals found in Clark County rival those found anywhere for their beauty and stability. The layer of gems here was formed when silica-rich water filled cavities in igneous obsidian and rhyolite more than four million years ago. The only other spot on Earth where such plates of gems are found in igneous rock is in the Mojave Desert of California, but in too small of deposits to commercially mine. Spencer opals are truly unique!

- Only in Idaho, the Gem State, can you find opals picked right out of the ground. Spencer, on the Lost Gold Trails Loop (see directions for this Scenic Byway on page 9), boasts several businesses that specialize in creating jewelry with opals found nearby. Many of these entrepreneurs do their own mining by hand, on decades-old, family-run claims.
- **Idaho Art Lab** offers a drop-in Lapidary Lab for you to cut and polish your opals. Open year-round.
- **Spencer Opal Mines**, in the Opal Country Cafe and Gift Shop, has on-site digging open to the public at its mini-mine; rules regarding tools and eye protection apply.
- At **High Country Opal**, Dennis and Jacquelyn Hooper create a full line of jewelry. Their shop is open year-round and provides free shipping.

RODEOS

During the fourth week of July, the annual Fremont County Pioneer Days celebration takes place in St. Anthony. This event has been celebrated in the community for nearly a century. The event includes a parade, rodeo, baseball tournament, 5K and 10K Fun Run, baked food sale, art exhibit, Classic Car & Hot Rod Show, and more. A highlight of the celebration is the rodeo; take a step back in time and watch cowboys saddle up and take on a bucking bronco. Visit the Chamber of Commerce website for details.

ICE CREAM

Tempt yourself at the **511 Main Pizzeria and Ice Cream Shop** (Ashton) or **Falls Drug** (St. Anthony). Both are part of the National Geographic "Huckleberry Milkshake Tour."

PHOTOS, FROM LEFT: PEG OWENS; ERIN MORTENSEN; ROBERTA BOICE



Did You Know

Native American legends say the sand dunes were once the site of fierce inter-tribal battles between the Bannock, Shoshone, and Blackfeet Indians. Spirits of the warriors engulfed in the dunes are said to still haunt the area.

OUTDOORS

ST. ANTHONY SAND DUNES

For the thrill of a lifetime, there's nothing to match racing over the open sands of the St. Anthony Sand Dunes. This 41,000-acre treasure consists of rolling hills of white sand, with some 10,000 acres open to recreationists of all types—not just ATV and dune-buggy drivers, but motocross bikers, equestrians, campers, and hikers. In fact, thousands enjoy it every year!

The hills were formed when quartz sand found along ancient rivers and lakeshores was deposited here by the prevailing winds; the sands are still actively shifting.

The sand dunes are also critical winter range for some 1,500 deer and 2,500 elk; to protect them, some sections are closed to human activity between New Year's Day and May 1 by the Bureau of Land Management, which oversees the dunes.

To preview sand dune action ahead of your trip, search YouTube, where some 500 different video clips of the dunes have been posted.

UNPARALLELED TROUT WATERS

Anglers from throughout the world come to Yellowstone-Teton Territory to drop their lines in our abundant lakes and streams. Some of our waters are legendary, and have been repeatedly covered in national and international fishing publications—the Henry's Fork and the South Fork of the Snake River, for examples.

The South Fork of the Snake, which runs from Palisades Reservoir northwest to meet the Henry's Fork, offers 65 miles of pristine river, where the average flows are about 10,000 cubic feet per second. A variety of wildlife, from raptors to deer, can be spotted. Another highlight is Fall Creek Falls, where Fall Creek empties in dramatic fashion into the South Fork of the Snake in Swan Valley. Different guides and outfitters prefer particular stretches of this world-famous waterway, and some have private access points; though it's extremely popular, locals regularly claim that "there's space and fish for all."

The Henry's Fork of the Snake River runs in a southerly direction from Henry's Lake to its confluence with the South Fork, where these two major tributaries become the Snake River. The Henry's Fork meanders through Harriman State Park, flows over Mesa Falls, is interrupted by Island Park Reservoir and Ashton Dam, and is accessible at many convenient put-in spots.

While these are the region's superstars, less-familiar bodies of water also enjoy well-deserved acclaim; many offer perfect spots for families with young children to enjoy.

To find a specific guide, amenities offered by the various lodges, or which outfitter will work best for you, check out the fishing outfitters page on the website of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, ioga.org.

Locals Tip

Idaho Fish and Game offers an interactive Idaho Hunt Planner online. The planner is designed to provide maps and information on regulations, seasons, drawing odds, harvest statistics, and hunt boundaries, all in one location, fishandgame.idaho.gov.



LAKES, RESERVOIRS, AND PONDS

Whether you have an afternoon or a month to spend exploring Yellowstone-Teton Territory, here are some favored fishing holes; many are “family friendly.”

Ashton Reservoir—A scenic 400-acre reservoir on the Henry’s Fork perfect for fishing from the dock or shore; though best known for rainbow trout, it’s home to the state record brown trout, weighing a whopping 27.3 pounds.

East Harriman Fish Pond—Off the beaten path, this gem is perfect for visitors interested in a peaceful fishing trip.

Henry’s Lake—The 2017 season starts the Thursday before Memorial Day and runs through the second Saturday of October. The docks are taken out the day before closing (see page 12 for more about Henry’s Lake State Park).

Horseshoe Lake (off Cave Falls Road east of Ashton, at the edge of Yellowstone)—No motorized vessels are allowed on this remote lake. Well worth a visit!

Island Park Reservoir—Large and scenic, this reservoir allows year-round fishing and is stocked with rainbow and cutthroat trout, and kokanee salmon (which spawn each fall); built in 1937, the dam is 91 feet high and 1,250 feet long.

RIVERS AND STREAMS

Warm River—With plentiful camping and terrific trails and terrain, this is another well-visited family spot for anglers.

Fall River—Anglers must walk and wade to fish this waterway near Ashton; farther upstream, close to Cave Falls, trout average about 10 inches in length.



FISH HATCHERIES

A favorite for kids is the local fish hatchery that helps supply fish for the many rivers, ponds, and lakes in our area. It is operated by Idaho Fish and Game.

The Henry’s Lake Fish Hatchery is an egg-taking station only, which means large numbers of fish are on-site only during the spawning period. Fish can be seen making their way up a fish ladder (weekdays during daylight hours in March and April). During the summer and fall, you can also fish and picnic here. 3850 ID 87, Island Park (208) 558-7202, fishandgame.idaho.gov.

PHOTOS, FROM LEFT: IDAHO DUNES RV, HENRY’S FORK FOUNDATION; WEST YELLOWSTONE TBID (2); JOSH JABLOW

DAY 3

Did You Know

Watch for signs along major roadways indicating historic or scenic points of interest. To learn even more, pick up a copy of the *Roadside History of Idaho*, which provides mile-by-mile details about what happened where throughout the entire Gem State. Similar volumes are available for Montana, Wyoming, and Yellowstone National Park.



HIKING

Stroll along scenic lakes or explore Harriman State Park. Ashton, St. Anthony, and Mesa Falls offer abundant opportunities to get out on the trail and stretch your legs.

- Aldous and Hancock Lakes** (west of Island Park)
- Big Springs Nature Trail** (northeast of Island Park)
- Civil Defense Caves** (north of St. Anthony Sand Dunes)
- Coffee Pot Rapids** (north of Island Park)
- Continental Divide Trail** (along Montana state line on northern edge of Clark County)
- Golden Lake** (within Harriman State Park)
- Rock Creek** (east of Ashton)
- Sawtell Peak** (west of Island Park)
- Webber Creek** (northwest of Dubois)

SWIMMING

Swimming is allowed in many places in Yellowstone-Teton Territory, including at Jefferson County Lake and at Henry's Fork Greenway off the sandbar in St. Anthony.

NIGHTLIFE

Roxy Theatre in St. Anthony hosts the **Idaho Cowboy Poetry Gathering** in April, and is home to the Bridge Street Players and the Drama Source Players. Variety shows, melodramas, and more are presented year-round.

Mack's Inn Playhouse and **Dinner Theater** in Island Park produces rip-roaring musicals and hosts other cultural events each summer. Off US 20, Island Park, macksinnplayhouse.com.

ARTS

AN ARTIST'S COMMUNITY

St. Anthony is a thriving artist's community with many art galleries and artist studios. Artists are working together to create a place where arts and cultural opportunities abound. The town boasts the largest visual arts center in Idaho, the not-for-profit **Idaho Art Lab**, which promotes and engages other art galleries and studios in seasonal tours, gallery events, and artist demonstrations. Contact Idaho Art Lab, for a schedule and the Art Walk Map of public art murals and sculptures, galleries, and studios, at (208) 932-0893; idahoartlab.org.

A STEP BACK IN TIME

In just about every corner of Yellowstone-Teton Territory, history and prehistory are evident by close examination of both our landscape and what remains of our pioneering past. If you have an exploring soul, look for fossils as you hike (this used to be part of a giant inland sea). If you're lucky, you might also come across a Native American arrowhead or other artifact, which are found in many undeveloped areas (be sure to report your findings to the proper authorities). From the road, you'll see abandoned mines in Clark County, and half-standing single-room cabins and barns built of two-by-fours laid horizontally in virtually every area—all are reminders of those who explored and settled here in times gone by. And there are other historical highlights not to be missed; the following are three favorites.

Big Falls Inn, next to Mesa Falls, was originally built for use by the Mesa Power Company at the Upper Falls—a venture that never materialized. The structure turned into a hotel, and almost immediately became a beloved overnight stop on the scenic road to Yellowstone. The original building has been fully restored, and now serves as an interpretive center for visitors.

On the banks of Big Springs, at the end of a short trail five miles east of **Mack's Inn** off US 20 near Island Park, sits **Johnny Sack's Cabin**. This National Historic Register site was built between 1932 and 1935; what makes it worth the visit is the furniture John Sack carved himself, the use of treated bark as trim, and the low ceilings of his basement, where this 4'11" woodworker set up shop during the long Eastern Idaho winters.





Did You Know

Idaho Parks and Recreation operates three "Park and Ski" locations in Eastern Idaho, with marked trails of varying difficulties and distances. At Bear Gulch/Mesa Falls and Fall River Ridge near Ashton, and Brimstone/Buffalo River near Island Park.



OUTDOORS: WINTER

SNOWMOBILING

Some of the most spectacular dedicated areas for snowmachining include that around Cave Falls; the entire area surrounding Island Park; Arcadia Trail (near Sand Creek); Ashton-Tetonia Trail State Park (with two exciting trestle crossings over deep canyons); Mount Two Top-Big Springs Snowmobile Trail, which runs all the way from outside Island Park to the headwaters of the Henry's Fork; near Mount Jefferson; and the Mesa Falls area.

ICE FISHING

Several of the most popular summer spots for fishing make for great ice fishing, too: Henry's Lake, Island Park Reservoir, and Pali-sades Reservoir.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Cross-country skiing is a much-loved activity in Eastern Idaho. This is where you can truly earn your turns. Many locals have their favorite spots, and if you're lucky, they might even share them with you! Some of the best known cross-country destinations include:

Ashton Area Nordic Ski Trails, Bear Gulch/Mesa Falls (near Island Park), Fall River Ridge (near Ashton), Henry's Fork Ranch (near Ashton), and Island Park Nordic Ski Trails.

HARRIMAN PARK IN THE WINTER

Harriman State Park is another of the region's cross-country jewels, with 25 miles of groomed classic trails and 11 miles of skate lanes that you can enjoy, plus plenty of territory for exploring on snowshoes. The trails roll along a lot of fairly level ground (perfect for novice skiers) and are THE place to see many of the hundreds of graceful trumpeter swans that winter here. You might see other wildlife, such as moose and deer, as you glide through the park's pristine 11,000 acres. The parking lot sits 1.25 miles from the main part of the old Railroad Ranch, which makes it accessible yet still

remote, and amazingly quiet (no snowmobiles are allowed in the park). While not considered a "destination resort," because it has no shops or restaurants, Harriman does offer limited lodging options: a bunkhouse, a dormitory, the historic Ranch Manager's House and the Cattle Foreman's House, and two family-friendly yurts. Plenty of other conveniences are found in nearby Ashton and Island Park. Park phone: (208) 558-7368, or for reservations, (888) 9-CAMPID, (888) 922-6743, idahostateparks.reserveamerica.com.

ASHTON DOG DERBY DAYS

If you like dogs and old-fashioned community fun, this is a wonderful weekend celebration held annually in mid-February. A community event running sporadically since 1917, the Ashton Dog Derby Days has a colorful tradition of activities, including sled-dog races, mutt pulls, weight-dragging competitions, ice sculptures, and hot-and-tasty street food.

The sled-dog races, in 20, 40, 60, and 100-mile options (the farthest goes all the way to the Cascade Corner of Yellowstone), take place over two days; the youngest racers compete in a juniors-only event. Everyone, including kids being pulled along the street, the many volunteers who produce the event, and even the panting and pulling dogs, has a great time. Be sure to bundle up! americandogderby.org

PHOTOS, FROM LEFT: STOCK.COM; HIGH MOUNTAIN ADVENTURES; BILL SCHIESS; FREMONT COUNTY PARKS & REC

DAY 4

YELLOWSTONE & GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK



We're not called "Yellowstone-Teton Territory" for nothing! Eastern Idaho is one of the best ways to enter both Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

Plan your lodging well before arriving at the park; reservations are a must at campgrounds and Yellowstone's historic hotels.

Shoulder seasons (spring and fall) provide a perfect opportunity to bicycle or walk in Grand Teton National Park. The inner road from South Jenny Lake to Jackson Lake Junction is closed to cars in the spring, prior to May 1.

Be forewarned that the critters you see in the national parks or elsewhere in the backcountry are NOT tame; keep a safe distance away from wildlife and hold tight to children for extra precaution.

NATIONAL PARKS

The eruption of Old Faithful Geyser, the crown jewel of Yellowstone National Park, always draws oohs and ahs as shutterbugs click away furiously to capture blasts of steam that can reach from 90 to 180 feet. It is not the biggest or most regular geyser in Yellowstone, but it is the biggest regular geyser.

Yellowstone also is home to a diverse population of wildlife, ranging from the largest land-dwelling animal in North America to small mammals that barely will dot one's palm. Bison, wolves, grizzly and black bears, golden and bald eagles, elk, moose, deer, and bighorn sheep are just a few of the species populating this expansive wonderland.

Continue south to Grand Teton National Park on the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway with camera handy, because wildlife is abundant. Kayak and canoe rentals provide an opportunity to navigate Jenny Lake, where the jagged peaks of the Teton reflected in the alpine waters present surreal photo opportunities.

If a paddle is not your choice of recreation, Grand Teton National Park is the climbing capital of the Rockies, and hikers and climbers will find an assortment of trails and walls ranging from easy grades and climbs for beginners to challenging routes for advanced hikers and mountaineers.

Did You Know

The National Park System offers several kinds of passes that make visiting Grand Teton and Yellowstone (and other parks in the country) more affordable. Be sure to make your decision about what makes sense for your family before you approach the entry gate.

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK

(307) 732-0629, nps.gov/grte

Visitors can't miss the Teton Range. This national park encompasses nine peaks more than 12,000 feet above sea level, including the 13,770-foot-high Grand Teton.

- The park consists of only 484 square miles of land and water. The mountains rise, without foothills, to the west of Jackson Hole (and north of the town of Jackson), including the seven summits that make up the often-photographed "Cathedral Group."

- Visitors from around the globe flock here—an estimated 2.5 million per year. They come to take in the sights, climb the mountains, hike the many scenic trails, take photographs of animals, and participate in many other activities available in this historic playground (including horseback riding, whitewater rafting, and flyfishing).

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

(307) 344-7311, nps.gov/yell

The world's first national park, Yellowstone truly is like no other place on Earth. Although it sits mostly in Wyoming, there are slivers of the park in both Montana and Idaho.

- More than anything, this 3,472-square-mile park is still wild, with only a limited number of roads carved into the rugged landscape.

- The largest grizzly bear habitat in the lower 48 states, Yellowstone is home to an innumerable number of other species of mammals and birds.

- Traffic jams are fairly common on the park's mostly two-lane, narrow roadways. This is no place to rush through. Leave plenty of time to enjoy the vistas, wet a line, walk the trails, stop at roadsides for a picnic or quick adventure, or take photographs of geysers and mud pots. And remember, this is a place where humans directly encounter nature, whether it's in the form of wildfire, steam rising from springs heated by underground magma, or the glory of an afternoon rainbow.

YELLOWSTONE IN WINTER

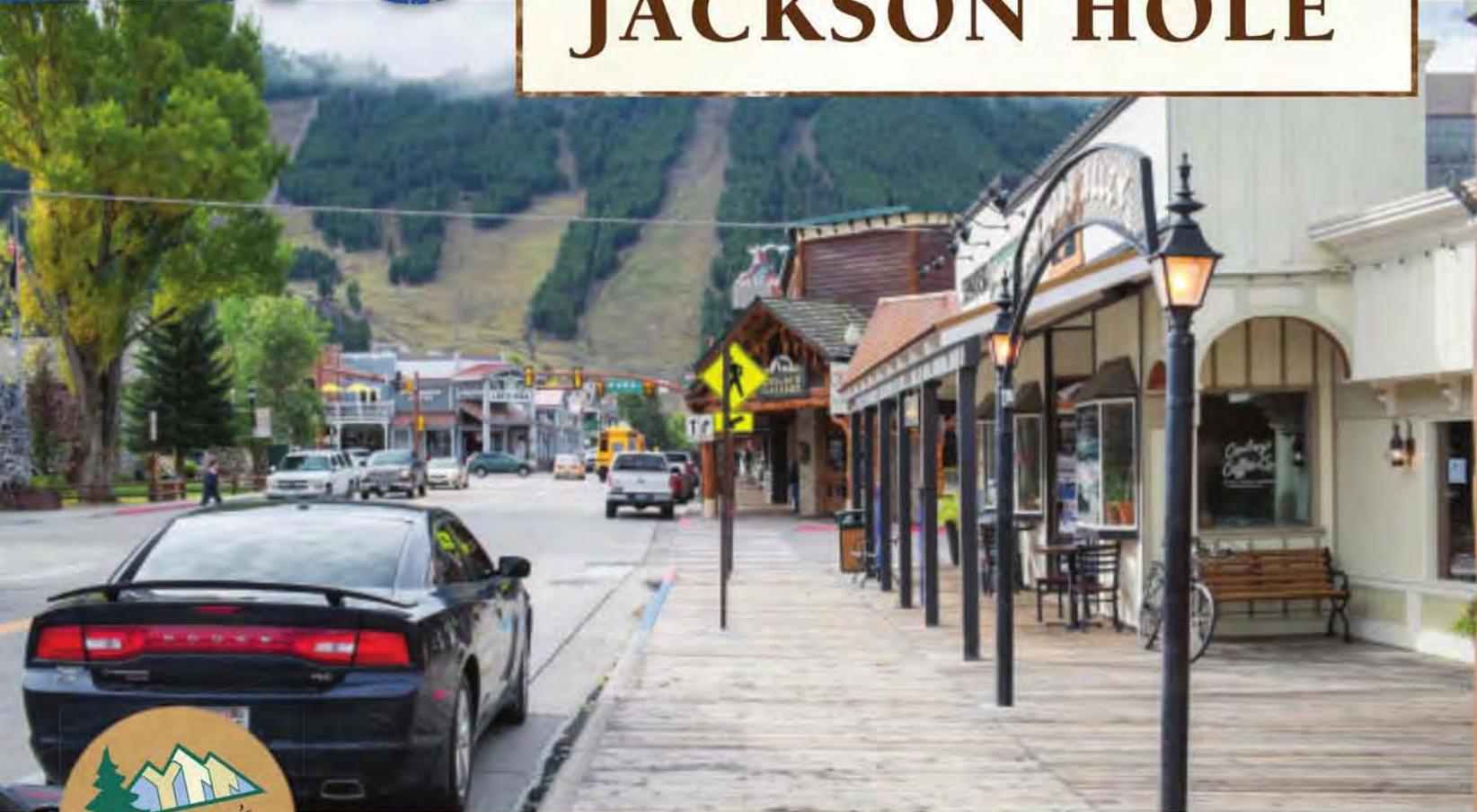
Dogsledding, snowcoach rides, cross-country skiing, and more: Winters in Yellowstone offer access to steaming geysers, winter wildlife, and a quiet snowy landscape that's sure to delight and awe. A majority of the park's roads are closed to regular traffic, so the best way to experience this winter wonderland is through a variety of outfitters and guide services.

Plan ahead and visit nps.gov for tips and reservations for your snow-filled activities. Yellowstone National Park allows only a limited number of snowmobiles into the park each day; snowmobile access to Grand Teton National Park is also highly regulated, but with different rules.



DAY 5

JACKSON HOLE



Take a trip outside of Eastern Idaho to Jackson, Wyoming, where you'll enjoy an authentic Western experience set in the bustling community. Stop for lunch on your way to **Grand Teton National Park** or spend the day exploring the shops and sites.

The **Town Square** and its antler arches provide a postcard-perfect picture of one of the most famous landmarks in a resort community in the Rocky Mountain region. The town boasts exclusive galleries with exquisite pieces and unique boutiques, appealing to an international shopper seeking one-of-a-kind purchases.

Leave Jackson and Teton Village on Wyoming 22 west for a 27-mile trek that drops you from a summit topping 8,300 feet to the state line and back into Idaho. The communities of Victor and Driggs highlight the Teton Valley, and provide a range of accommodations, from cozy cabins to spacious lodges and resort properties.

FAMILY FUN RAPTOR CENTER

Located at the historic Hardeman Ranch, a Jackson Hole Land Trust protected property in Wilson, Wyoming, the Raptor Center advances raptor conservation through education, research, and rehabilitation. Experience some of the region's most captivating creatures and attend a Raptor Encounter hosted at the center. At this hour-long educational experience with live raptors, you'll meet the resident raptors and learn about birds of prey in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Visit tetonraptorcenter.org for dates and times.

RODEO

From Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day, come rain or shine, the Jackson Hole Rodeo brings cowboys, cowgirls, and bucking broncos to Snow King Avenue's rodeo grounds. Snack on a variety of rodeo concessions, watch bucking broncos, and soak up an evening at one of Jackson Hole's favorite summer events where the West is still wild! jhrodeo.com

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

At the Jackson Hole Children's Museum, local and visiting families are encouraged to examine the world through interactive, hands-on exhibits, and through educational programs in art, science, literature, and history. The museum's goal is to help children and grown-ups of all ages build a love of learning through collaborative play and creative problem solving in a nurturing environment. jhchildrensmuseum.org

OUTDOORS

SNOW KING RESORT

Established in 1939, Snow King is Wyoming's oldest ski resort and continues to be Jackson's Hometown Hill. Just blocks from the Town Square, Snow King is a year-round hub in the heart of Jackson for skiing and snowboarding, hiking, biking, and enjoying the beautiful natural environment. Take a leisurely ride up the Scenic Chairlift for the best view in Jackson from the summit of Snow King Mountain any time of year, or challenge yourself on the new Treetop Adventure, a ropes course winding through the pine forest. With classic favorites like the summertime alpine slide and King Tubes in winter, as well as new activities like the Cowboy Coaster, Snow King is a family-friendly destination for people of all ages and abilities to enjoy. snowking.com

JACKSON HOLE MOUNTAIN RESORT

Primarily known for its outstanding downhill winter terrain, the resort now offers legendary summer experiences. This summer, adventure has never been easier with the lift-access pass, giving hikers, bikers, and sightseers access to Teewinot lift, Bridger Gondola, and the Aerial Tram—three adventures, just one ticket. See the mountain from whichever perspective you'd like. Hike up for happy hour and gondola down? No problem. Ride the Teewinot lift up and mountain bike down? Of course! Tram ride up, fuel the family with a favorite waffle, and cruise down to Piste Restaurant? A food fantasy! Jackson Hole Mountain Resort offers myriad options for any outdoor appetite. The local aphorism used to be "come for the winter, stay for the summer." Now it's simply—just get here! jacksonhole.com

NIGHTLIFE

JH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

JH Center for the Arts is a hub for artistic, cultural, and creative activity in Jackson Hole and home to nineteen arts and education nonprofits with a 525-seat theater, art galleries, classrooms, studios, conference rooms, and offices. Make plans to take in a concert, presentation, or lecture held throughout the year as part of The Center Presents. Catch an al fresco play. Peruse the halls and enjoy resident artists' work. The sky is the limit at the Center for the Arts. jhcenterforthearts.org

THE ROSE

Inside the Pink Garter Theater, The Rose offers craft cocktails paired with gourmet mountain cuisine. With a focus on nuance, detail, and sustainability, enjoy a night on the town with Dave Kaplan and Alex Day's take on "new mountain cuisine." Plan your night around a must-see show rocking the house at the Pink Garter next door. Celebrated acts like Yonder Mountain String Band and the Infamous Stringdusters have taken to the stage for sold-out shows. therosejh.com

OUTDOORS: WINTER

Whether you're an adrenaline junky ready for the steeps at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort or looking to get some fresh air while snowshoeing in Grand Teton National Park, Jackson's winter paradise is an outdoor-lover's dream.

NATIONAL ELK REFUGE

Get up close and personal with native elk during a horse-drawn sleigh ride through the National Elk Refuge. This unique educational opportunity is one of the most popular winter activities in Jackson Hole, allowing riders a rare wildlife viewing experience among thousands of elk. Sleigh rides are available mid-December through early April through DoubleH Bar. Visit the Jackson Hole and Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center for tickets and information.



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Whether you are looking for a mellow tour of Grand Teton National Park, high level racing, or a full blown backcountry Nordic adventure, Jackson Hole has it all. Visit jhnordic.com for trail options, updates, and information.

SKI & SNOWBOARD

Jackson Hole is home to two renowned year-round resorts: Jackson Hole Mountain Resort and Snow King Mountain Resort. Hit the slopes and enjoy some of the best powder in the West, as well as runs for all abilities and ages.

DAY 6

TETON VALLEY



Known as “the quiet side of the Tetons,” this majestic valley with rich and abundant farmland also features sites for RV hook-ups and plenty of campgrounds. Outdoor recreation and adventure seekers can hike, bike, and horseback ride until their hearts are content. The **Teton River** and nearby streams offer world class fishing and plenty of accesses to float, paddle, or beat the summer heat.

Ski Hill Road in Driggs leads to the fabulous **Grand Targhee Resort**, providing summer visitors a chairlift ride to the summit, where spectacular views of the Tetons offer amazing photo ops. Mountain bikers can enjoy a variety of trails, as Targhee’s extensive network offers many options for exploring the forests and fields of wildflowers.

FAMILY FUN

GRAND TARGHEE RESORT

Grand Targhee Resort is a year-round mountain resort situated on the western slope of the Tetons in Alta, Wyoming, accessible through Teton Valley, Idaho. Tucked among spectacular Teton views and national forest land, Grand Targhee is an intimate summer getaway for adventure-seekers, with miles of lift-accessed hiking, running, and mountain biking trails, renowned music festivals, and a variety of activities in a pristine high alpine environment. A leader in environmental resort practices, Grand Targhee Resort has twice been honored with the prestigious Golden Eagle Award for Environmental Excellence. For more information, visit grandtarghee.com.



Locals Tip

Eastern Idaho is especially beautiful during the fall, with frosty-cold nights and the foliage of aspen and other trees turning warm shades of gold and red. Look for fabulous autumn colors along all of our scenic byways, in creek and river bottoms, and in foothill areas near the Beaverhead Mountains and the Teton Range.

RODEO

The traditional sport of western cowboys, rodeos are still held in several communities in Eastern Idaho during the summer. From mutton-busting (where tiny toddlers take to riding wooly sheep) to barrel-racing, steer wrestling, and team roping—the action starts fast and doesn't slow down until the final event is over.

The **Teton Valley Rodeo Association** hosts a rodeo every Friday night; last weekend of June through the first weekend of August. Check the rodeo website for details, tetonvalleyrodeo.com.

DISC GOLF

Fifth Street Skate Park Disc Golf Course provides 360-degree mountain views from its location in Driggs.

Grand Targhee Resort Disc Golf Course offers 18 holes and spectacular scenery at an elevation of 8,000 feet. Check in at the Activity Center for discs and information.

BALLOON FLIGHTS

For an unforgettable bird's-eye view, **Teton Balloon Flights** in Driggs offers hot-air ballooning from May to September.

TETON AVIATION AND WARBIRDS

Teton Aviation Center offers scenic rides and instruction in both gliders and powered airplanes along the Teton Range. As a full-service fixed-base operator, Teton Aviation caters to aircraft of all sizes. Services include jet catering, rental cars, and heated hangar space. Also on-site at Teton Aviation is **Warbirds Café**, a full-service bar and restaurant offering lunch and dinner. At Warbirds Café, you can dine while enjoying Teton views, as well as watch aircrafts taking off and landing. Be sure to stop in and see our free display of restored vintage aircraft. Café hours vary seasonally.

OUTDOORS

WORLD-CLASS GOLF

If golfing is your thing, Eastern Idaho's your place. Our courses are as varied as the handicaps and ages of those who play them. Greens fees and on-site services vary dramatically between courses; some include restaurants, putting greens, and driving ranges. Golf courses are operated by public entities like cities, or are privately owned and managed (some may require membership before teeing up).



PHOTOS, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: LEFT: GRAND TARGHEE RESORT; JAWYÉ CHRISMAN, GRAND TARGHEE RESORT; TETON AVIATION

DAY 6



FLOATING & FISHING

Teton River—Upper section runs through the farm fields of Teton Valley, with mountain vistas to enjoy; known to have fish rising when other streams do not, it's preferred by many because it's easily accessible and often not as crowded as other hotspots. If you're looking for some peace and quiet, take a float trip down the flat-water stretches of the Teton. You'll want a good guide along for the challenges of high-flow kayaking, especially in canyons like the lower stretch of the Teton. Check with local outdoor stores for referrals and current conditions.

Trail Creek Pond (also known as Victor Kids' Pond)—A tiny (two-acre) pond a couple of miles east of Victor, where families can easily fish from the bank. It's one of the most consistent kids' fisheries in the area.

BIKING

Teton Valley is a biking mecca, offering endless miles of single-track and road routes to choose from. Hit the trails in the Big Hole Mountains for Forest Service sanctioned trails. Bike with breathtaking views of the Tetons on Mill Creek or Cold Springs Trail in the Teton Range.

At Grand Targhee Resort, explore 2,200 vertical feet of lift-serviced downhill and 47-plus miles of multi-use trails for cross country and downhill mountain biking, as well as hiking and horseback riding. The Grand Targhee Bike Park offers riding for every level of mountain bike rider: Gentle, banked cruisers; tight and twisty singletrack; gnarly, rock strewn downhill; drop offs; and much more.

Locals Tip

The Teton GeoTourism Center in downtown Driggs is a joint project of several local entities. The center provides visitor services, while acting as a dynamic, interactive portal to the Swan Valley-to-Ashton Teton Scenic Byway, showcasing its history, attractions, recreational opportunities, and more.

HIKING

See the Tetons up close and personal on a day hike up Table Mountain. Explore the mystifying Wind Caves in Darby Canyon. Take a stroll in the Teton Canyon along Sheep's Bridge. Hiking opportunities abound in the outdoors haven of Teton Valley.

- Aspen Trail** (east of Driggs)
- Darby Canyon Wind Caves** (southeast of Driggs)
- Moose Creek Trail** (southeast of Victor)
- Packsaddle Lake** (northwest of Driggs)
- Teton Crest Trail** (east of Driggs)
- Table Mountain** (east of Driggs)
- Taylor Mountain** (east of Victor, off Teton Pass)



JEDEDIAH SMITH WILDERNESS

Location: (Wyoming) East of Driggs off Ski Hill Road; take Teton Canyon Road; (208) 354-2312, fs.fed.us.

Highlights:

- 123,000 acres of wilderness on the western slope of the Tetons, filled with unique karst limestone geology and outstanding scenery.
- 175 miles of trails, including the Teton Crest Trail (which crosses into Grand Teton National Park).
- Some of the best wildflower viewing in the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem—every species native to the ecosystem is represented.
- Home to bear, elk, mule and white-tailed deer, raptors, and many small birds and mammals.
- Named for Jedediah Strong Smith, a mountain man from New York who trapped here in the early 1800s.
- Some areas, including Alaska Basin, Moose Lake, Spearhead Peak, Camp Lake, and Hidden Lake, have greater restrictions than other parts of the Wilderness, due to heavier use.

ARTS

MUSEUMS

The **Teton Valley Historical Museum** presents Teton County's illustrious past with pioneer artifacts and artful displays, including a room honoring veterans. Of special note are a stuffed grizzly bear and an exhibit on the extraordinary "Colter Stone" found in a field near South Leigh Creek. 137 N. ID 33 (next to the Teton County Fairgrounds) in Driggs, (208) 354-6000.

Teton GeoTourism Center in Driggs; Open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday through Saturday 10am-4pm and Sunday 12pm-4pm, (208) 354-2609, tetongeotourism.us.

SHOPPING

Main Street in Driggs and Victor are home to a wide variety of shops filled with artisan crafts, artwork, and all the gear you need for a Teton Valley adventure. Stop by **Habitat**, **Yostmark**, or **Peaked Sports** in Driggs for your outdoor needs. Peruse **Guchiebird's** for one-of-a-kind home goods and souvenirs, all made in the USA. Head to Victor for home décor shop **Festive Living**, celebrating over ten years in business.

Slurp down a huckleberry milkshake at **Victor Emporium** in Victor (on ID 33, half a block north of the ID 31 junction) or a lime freeze at **Corner Drug**, Main Street and Little Avenue (at the stoplight) in Driggs.

NIGHTLIFE

DINING

The **Knotty Pine Supper Club** in Victor brings in some of the hottest acts around. Other popular dining spots in the valley include **West Side Yard** in Victor; and, in Driggs, **Teton Thai**, and **Tatanka Tavern**, specializing in wood-fired pizza.

Up at Grand Targhee Resort, the **Trap Bar and Grille** brings in hot bands during both its summer and winter seasons. Two annual music festivals, Targhee Fest and the Grand Targhee Bluegrass Festival, up the ante.

MOVIE THEATERS

The **Spud Drive-In** is located south of Driggs on ID 33. **Pierre's Playhouse** in Victor features first-run movies weekly throughout the year, and "A Christmas Carol" in December, (208) 787-7469.

BREWERIES

Two well-respected microbreweries make their home in Teton Valley. Not surprising, given that a great deal of barley is grown in our agricultural fields.

Grand Teton Brewing Company, the original brewery of Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, has been brewing handcrafted beers at the base of the Tetons since 1988.

Wildlife Brewing offers eight hand-crafted beers on tap in a full-service pub with pizza and a full menu, an outdoor beer garden, and traditional tavern fun (darts and pool).

MUSIC ON MAIN

For ten years, **Music on Main**, presented by the **Teton Valley Foundation**, has been bringing world-class acts of diverse genres (Los Lobos, the Subdudes, and Trombone Shorty, to name a few) to Teton Valley for FREE summer shows. Held at Victor City Park (58 S. Main St.), the concerts are true family affairs, with hula-hoopers and dancers of all ages in front of the stage. Bring your own lawn chairs or blankets, (208) 201-5356, tetonvalleyfoundation.org.



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Locals Tip

Be sure to take in the vistas from the top of Grand Targhee before carving your way down to the base. Seen from the summit of Fred's Mountain, in either summer or winter, the Teton Range is up close and breathtaking.



OUTDOORS: WINTER BACKCOUNTRY TOURING

Teton Backcountry Guides in Teton Valley provides guided overnight and day expeditions each winter. (307) 353-2900, tetonbackcountryguides.com.

GRAND TARGHEE RESORT

During the winter, the abundance of light powder snow—the most snowfall in Wyoming, averaging 500 inches annually—and virtual lack of lift lines creates an uncrowded skier and snowboarder paradise, continually recognized for great snow, genuine western hospitality, scenic beauty, and excellent value.

SNOWSHOEING

Another popular way to experience the best of winter in Yellowstone-Teton Territory is on snowshoes, possible on many trails open to skiers and/or snowmobilers. Most are trails used for hiking in the summer. If you want to enrich your experience, hire a guide from the Hole Hiking Experience in Driggs; they also offer guided ski tours. (208) 787-2057 or (866) 733-4453, holehike.com.

TETON VALLEY'S GROOMED TRAILS

Each winter a devoted group of volunteers from the nonprofit Teton Valley Trails and Pathways grooms five popular trails in Teton Valley. The track at Teton Springs Resort in Victor offers a beautiful setting for seven kilometers of looped track. East of Driggs and offering stunning views of the Tetons are the Alta trails, near Alta Elementary School, a 10-kilometer track through open farmlands. Teton Canyon, TVTAP's most popular trail, is a 13-kilometer round-trip route through forest. And you can bring along your dog on the latter two! Shorter loops are also groomed at Pioneer Park in Victor and near the high school in Driggs. (208) 201-1622, tvtap.org.

ICE SKATING & HOCKEY

Kotler Ice Arena south of Victor, operated by the Teton Valley Foundation, now has chillers at the regulation-size rink for hockey and skating no matter what Mother Nature brings, (208) 399-2423, tetonvalleyfoundation.org.



PHOTOS: GRAND TARGHEE RESORT

Did You Know

High Mountain Heli-Skiing of Jackson, in partnership with Teton Springs Resort in Victor, offers fly-in ski packages to the Palisades and Snake River Ranges on the Caribou-Targhee National Forest. (307) 733-3274, heliskijackson.com



DAY 7

SWAN VALLEY, HEISE, & RIRIE



As you head west toward Idaho Falls on Highway 31, after cresting Pine Creek Pass you'll come to the small community of Swan Valley; and later, along Highway 26, the town of Ririe. Both recreation hubs, you'll be met with a wide variety of activities no matter the season. Stop for a day of fishing on the famed South Fork of the Snake. Book a guided trip with a host of capable guides at the Lodge at Palisades Creek or wade nearby streams.

Spend the day at Ririe's Heise recreation area, where golf, hot springs, swimming pools, and pizza await. In the winter, hit the slopes at Kelly Canyon Resort for powder skiing and snowboarding.

OUTDOORS

HIKING

Trek alongside flowing streams or adjacent to towering mountainsides as you explore a wide array of trails throughout Swan Valley and Heise.

- Big Elk Creek** (southwest of Swan Valley)
- Black Canyon and Burns Creek** (north of Heise)
- Cress Creek Nature Trail** (northwest of Heise)
- Palisades Lakes** (southeast of Swan Valley)
- Thousand Springs Valley** (north of Heise)

HOT SPRINGS!

Eastern Idaho is known for its developed geothermal springs, the perfect way to relax and decompress after a day of hiking or skiing.

Heise Hot Springs and Resort, located outside Ririe, "where history meets hospitality," has a 92-degree pool, an oversized pool with a water slide, an old-time pizza parlor, and, for ambience, a 100-year-old log hotel. Cabin rentals, camping, golfing, guided fishing expeditions, and an RV Park are all on-site or nearby, heisehotsprings.net.



HEISE RECREATION AREA

Heise Zip Line is the newest attraction at Heise! If fun, adventure, and excitement is what you're looking for, this is the right place. **Heise Zip Line** tour consists of 10 separate zip lines that cover almost a mile of terrain. Heise Zip Line is designed so that the guides do all of the work and you can fully enjoy the experience of this adrenaline-pumping, jaw-dropping thrill ride. You will also learn about the history of Heise and enjoy the beautiful mountains, while gazing down at the valley and river below.

After a busy day at the pool, riding on the zip line, or playing a round on the golf course, what could be better than to sit as a family and enjoy a great pizza at **Heise Pizza Parlor**? Come sit on the deck and watch the golfers, or step inside and listen to some music. In the winter, the Heise Pizza Parlor is where you will want to be after soaking in the the Hot Pool. Sit by the cozy wood fire and have your favorite pizza or choose from a variety of other delicious items from the menu. **7N Ranch**, adjacent to Heise, provides after-lunch recreation with its bike park, driving range, and mini golf course. Kayak and float tube rentals are available for those who want to frolic in the waters of the South Fork, while those who enjoy exploring the trails and surrounding terrain can rent an ATV or a mountain bike.

Wrap up the day with entertainment and a hearty cook-out at nearby **Mountain River Ranch**. The evening begins with your hosts in **Rock Bottom Springs**. Once you are checked in and branded as part of their herd, the action begins with an old-fashioned western shoot-out on Main Street followed by a scenic wagon ride to the **Meadow Muffin Dinner Theatre**.

After a belly-filling meal topped off with homemade huckleberry ice cream, it's show time, with singing and square dancing. Audience participation is encouraged.

As the sun disappears behind the hills to the west, it's time to wrap up an adventure that surely will provide a lifetime of memories.

Helpful Hints

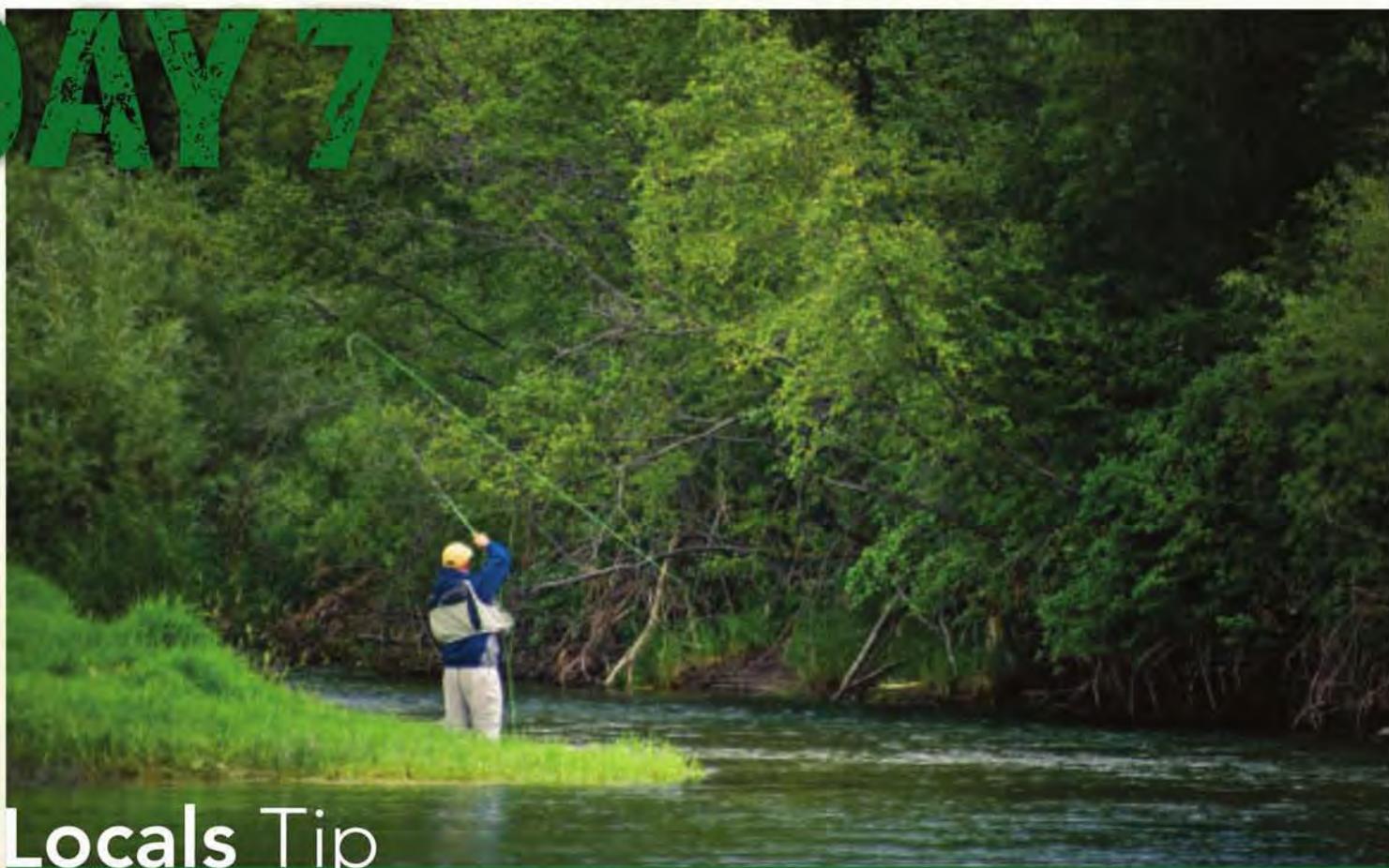
- The **Upper Snake Region** has its own general and special rules for fishing. Idaho's Fishing Seasons and Rules brochure is available at fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/fish/rules/.
- State **fishing licenses** are required of both residents and non-residents. For complete information about licenses, tags, permits, and fees (for fishing and hunting), see idfg.idaho.gov/licenses.
- **Waterway accesses** are, in general, marked with signs on major roadways. Larger bodies of water have multiple boat ramps at convenient locations.
- **Boat ramp conditions** can vary. The nearly 20 ramps operated by the Caribou-Targhee National Forest on the Ashton-Island Park and Palisades Ranger Districts all include restrooms.
- **Parking** may be limited and/or unpaved at boat ramps. Some require fees.
- Be sure to follow all **signage** on lakes and rivers, particularly regarding closures due to waterfalls, shallow areas, and rapid waters.
- **Kayaking** is challenging on the Fall River near Cave Falls, and in the lower stretches of the Teton River Canyon. Conditions change rapidly; for current statewide whitewater info, visit idahoriversports.com.
- In some places, like on **Palisades Reservoir** and on the **Roberts Gravel Pond**, you can fish year-round, and ice fishing is a popular local sport. Always check for stability and strength of ice before heading out.
- In the spring, be aware that snowmelt can cause **flooding**, and irrigation canals and waterfalls may present safety hazards along some streams and rivers.



Locals Tip

Some fish species are catch-and-release only, so know before you go. Idaho Fish and Game is seeking to minimize the level of hybridization between non-native rainbow and native Yellowstone cutthroat trout, particularly on the South Fork, so anglers are encouraged to harvest rainbows and hybrids.

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Locals Tip

Up-to-date resources for anglers abound online. One is the Idaho Fishing Report, at idahoflyfishingreport.com, which concentrates on conditions, fly recommendations, lodging, and other fishing resources for Yellowstone-Teton Territory. Another is the Angler Guide, anglerguide.com, a national resource which has stringers in most states and posts a wealth of information for Eastern Idaho waterways.

FISHING GUIDES AND LODGES

Engaging the expertise of local fishing guides can maximize your experience. Many have informative websites, blogs, and social media sites that will update you with current information. Here is just a sampling, listed alphabetically.

- Angler's Fork at Henry's Fork (Island Park)
- Cave Falls Retreats (Ashton)
- Cutthroat Inn (near Heise)
- Drift Lodge (Island Park)
- Heise Hot Springs (Ririe)
- Lodge at Palisades Creek (Swan Valley)
- Phillips Lodge (Island Park)
- South Fork Lodge (Swan Valley)
- South Fork Outfitters (Swan Valley)
- Stonefly Lodge (Ashton)
- Teton Springs Lodge & Spa (Victor)
- Teton Valley Lodge (southwest of Driggs)
- The Lodge at Palisades (Irwin)
- The Pines at Island Park (Island Park)
- Three Rivers Ranch (Driggs and Last Chance)
- Trouthunter (Island Park)
- WorldCast Anglers (Driggs)

BOATERS, BE LEGAL

- It's important to register your boat in Idaho. You can learn more by viewing the state-published fact sheet "Titling a Vessel," available online at itd.idaho.gov/dmv/.

- Even if your boat is registered elsewhere, you still need to purchase and display stickers regarding the invasive species laws to legally launch and operate in Idaho. This rule applies to both power and non-motorized vessels, including canoes, kayaks, rafts, and drift boats. The only craft exempted are inflatables less than ten feet long.

- Invasive species threaten water activities, and boaters are encouraged to prevent the transport of nuisance species by cleaning all recreational equipment. For other information relating to Idaho's laws and requirements on invasive species, see invasivespeciesinfo.gov/unitedstates/id.shtml.

- For up-to-date information about boating and fishing, check with these resources (contact information is on the map): Idaho Fish and Game, Idaho Parks and Recreation, Idaho State Parks, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Bureau of Land Management.



Locals Tip

Eastern Idaho has many favorite local spots to stop for a quick tasty treat—you'll see why if you take a minute or two to experience them yourself!

Get a square ice cream cone at the **Rainey Creek Store** in Swan Valley, which serves some 19,000 cones every Fourth of July weekend.

Slurp down a huckleberry milkshake at **Victor Emporium** in Victor or a lime freeze at **Corner Drug**, in Driggs. Tempt yourself at the **511 Main Pizzeria and Ice Cream Shop** (Ashton) or **Falls Drug** (St. Anthony). All of these places are part of the National Geographic "Huckleberry Milkshake Tour."

Family-owned **Reed's Dairy** in Idaho Falls serves up farm-fresh dairy products, including "squeaky cheese" curds and home-made ice cream ... plus offers a chance to pet their cows and other farm animals.

Craving gourmet chocolate? **Florence's Exquisite Candies**, in downtown Rexburg, creates hand-dipped truffles and much more.

OUTDOORS : WINTER

SLEIGH RIDES

For good old-fashioned fun, take a sleigh ride with your family including a live holiday show and gourmet dinner at **Mountain River Ranch** in Ririe, (208) 538-7337, mountainriverranch.com.

KELLY CANYON RESORT

Started in 1957 by a group of farmers and ranchers inspired by a visit to nearby Sun Valley, **Kelly Canyon Ski Resort** offers 26 runs spread across 640 skiable acres nine miles north of Ririe. Its summit elevation is 6,600 feet, rising from a base of 5,600 feet; four double chairs and two rope tows offer a lift capacity of 3,400 skiers per hour. All major runs are lit for night skiing, and a new 600-foot tubing park offers more for tricktriers of all ages.

Kelly Canyon's annual average snowfall of 200 inches means its season usually ends in March, but its convenient location (off ID 26) and bountiful amenities—including on-site rentals and lessons, groomed cross-country trails, a cafeteria, and private meeting rooms for rent—make it a major draw for families and skiing groups.

ICE FISHING

Several of the most popular summer spots for fishing make for great ice fishing, too. Henry's Lake, Island Park Reservoir, Palisades Reservoir, and Ririe Reservoir are a few of the lakes that freeze over sufficiently for safe access. Specific resources regarding waterways are listed on page 29.





GENERAL INFO

Locals Tip

Want to know what you might see? Be sure to pick up a bird species checklist and other info at the headquarters of each refuge.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES

Eastern Idaho is home to two national wildlife refuges operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. These federally protected areas, along with state wildlife management areas, provide opportunities to boat, hunt, fish, photograph, or just watch wildlife in stunning, pristine settings. Each spring, thousands of migrating waterfowl stage on these scattered areas, resting and feeding before settling for the summer or continuing elsewhere within the Pacific Flyway. These birds often stop on their way south, as well, during October.

CAMAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Size and location: 10,578 acres in Jefferson County, off Interstate 15 northwest of Hamer. An amazing treasure for birdwatchers! During peak migration times, some 50,000 ducks and 3,000 geese may be visible here, along with thousands of swans. Water management is controlled by an extensive system of canals, dikes, ponds, and wells to benefit the refuge's wildlife, which also includes many small mammals in the preserve's grassy sagebrush uplands and crop fields.

GRAYS LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Size and location: 22,000 acres in south Bonneville County, off ID 34, 27 miles north of Soda Springs. The largest hardstem bulrush marsh in North America, this preserve plays host to as many as 1,200 sandhill cranes during migration and staging times. The refuge's farm fields grow supplemental feed to keep these birds on the refuge and out of private croplands. Thousands of other birds stop over as well, with some 200 species of birds and mammals living here fulltime.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS

Several state-designated properties in Eastern Idaho, overseen by Idaho Fish and Game, also protect habitat for particular species of birds and other animals.

MARKET LAKE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

Size and location: 5,000 acres in Jefferson County, off Interstate 15 near Roberts. This sanctuary of wetland, upland, and riparian (river bottom) habitats is laced with dikes along its marshes. Some 200 species call it home, including a broad array of waterfowl and shorebirds, along with deer, cottontail rabbits, red fox, raccoons, otter, and long-tailed weasels. Although open year-round, some areas are closed seasonally to provide undisturbed nesting areas.

MUD LAKE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

Size and location: Nearly 9,000 acres in Jefferson County, just north of the towns of Mud Lake and Terreton. This wetland preserves and improves nesting habitat for waterfowl, including the trumpeter swan, sandhill crane, Canada goose, and a large variety of ducks. The Kaster Overlook Tower at Cormorant Bay offers views of other species like double-crested cormorants, great blue herons, and small and large mammals including jackrabbits, muskrats, mink, and pronghorn antelope.

SAND CREEK WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

Size and location: 32,000 acres in Fremont County, north of St. Anthony. First set aside as big-game winter habitat, this sprawling preserve consists of high-desert range, marsh, uplands, and forest. With thirty ponds, it provides habitat for a wide selection of waterfowl and smaller mammals, as well as for elk and moose. The Chester Wetlands segment sits about three miles from the rest of the management area along the Henry's Fork.

TEX CREEK WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

Size and location: 31,000 acres, east of Idaho Falls in Bonneville County off ID 26. This patchwork of public lands belongs to the Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management, and Idaho Fish and Game. Nearby landowners help protect the area's big-game species each winter—mostly elk, along with deer, raptors, snakes, and small mammals like yellow-bellied marmots. Hiking and horseback riding are encouraged for viewing the wildlife, wildflowers, and rocky canyons.

HUNTING

If you're a hunter, Eastern Idaho has what you're looking for! Hunting in the state is organized by units and managed by Idaho Fish and Game. Units 58 through 69, our six-county region, offer some of the best and most varied hunting in the West, including for trophy species like moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goat, to the more numerous mule and whitetailed deer, elk, and pronghorn antelope. You can also hunt black bear and mountain lion, along with badger, fox, raccoon, and bobcat.

Dates of hunts and types of weapons allowed are strictly controlled. Detailed information about rules and regulations is available online at fishandgame.idaho.gov. There, you can purchase licenses and tags, which are also available at nearly sixty retail locations, including some sporting good stores, pharmacies, and gas stations.

A wide variety of hunting outfitters operate here as well; search by number of unit at the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association (ioga.org). A full directory is also available online from the Outfitters Guides and Licensing Board (oglb.idaho.gov).

DRIVEN BIRD SHOOTING DESTINATION

The Lazy Triple Creek Ranch offers premier shooting expeditions in an exclusive setting, between Teton and Newdale. blixto.com

CARIBOU-TARGHEE NATIONAL FOREST

The U.S. Forest Service operates six offices in Yellowstone-Teton Territory to manage the three-million-acre Caribou-Targhee National Forest. Staffers at these offices can provide a wealth of practical information about camping permits, backcountry access, and important regulations for campers, hikers, ATV users, and other recreationists.

Federal resources:

- USFS Camping Reservations: (877) 444-6777; recreation.gov
- Caribou-Targhee National Forest: fs.usda.gov/ctn/

In-region offices:

- Ashton Ranger District office, 46 US 20, Ashton (208) 652-7442
- Dubois Ranger District office, Dubois (208) 374-5422
- Forest Supervisor's office, 1405 Hollipark Dr., Idaho Falls (208) 524-7500
- Island Park Ranger District office, 3726 Hwy 20, Island Park (208) 558-7301
- Palisades Ranger District office, 659 E. Ririe Hwy., Idaho Falls (208) 523-1412
- Teton Basin Ranger District office, 515 S. Main St., Driggs (208) 354-2312
- Visitor Center: 425 N. Capital Ave., Idaho Falls (208) 523-3278



More Birds

The entire Yellowstone-Teton Territory sits along the Pacific Flyway in the Southeast Region of the Idaho Birding Trail (designated by Idaho Fish and Game). Literally thousands of migrating birds begin to fill our skies in March and April.

Other excellent spots to birdwatch, besides the national wildlife refuges and state wildlife management areas, are detailed on the Idaho Birding Trail website (fishandgame.idaho.gov). They include:

- **Beaver Dick Park** (west of Rexburg)
- **Black Canyon Road** sub-loop (east of Mack's Inn)
- **Harriman State Park** (south of Island Park)
- **Henry's Lake** sub-loop (west of US 20 south of the Montana state line)
- **Mesa Falls** sub-loop
- **Palisades Reservoir**
- **South Fork** of the Snake River (northwest of Palisades Dam)
- **Teton Pass** sub-loop (east of Victor)
- **Teton Valley** sub-loop (west of Driggs and on the Teton River)



Competitive Events

Eastern Idaho is earning a reputation as a place where world-class athletes can combine their love of competition with eye-popping scenery. Every summer and into the fall, runners and bike riders gather for challenging sporting events, including:

Grand Teton Relay, Island Park to Grand Targhee to Jackson Hole (August)

HeART of Idaho Century Ride, Idaho Falls (August)

John Colter Run, Driggs (August)

Mesa Falls Marathon, Ashton (August)

Pierre's Hole 50/100 mile Endurance Mountain Bike Race, Driggs (August)

Ririe Days Half-Marathon, Ririe (June)

Rush Triathlon, Rexburg (August)

Teton Dam Marathon, Rexburg (June)

Tin Cup Challenge, Driggs (July)

To Bone & Back, Idaho Falls (June)

WYDAHO Rendezvous Mountain Bike Festival, Driggs (September)

For more details, see organizers' names, phone numbers, and websites in the calendar (page 14), where events are listed alphabetically by month. This list is just a sampling; for more information, check chamber websites.



Locals Tip

Backcountry camping sites may be close to the homes of black bears and sometimes even grizzlies. Keep your camp clean of food and debris that would attract bears. Choose a spot near a meat pole or food locker, and use it to store all food. More info about bear safety is available from the local ranger districts of the Forest Service (list of offices is on page 47).

PICNICKING

Looking for a place to stop for a meal break? Charming picnic areas abound in Eastern Idaho, particularly in city parks, near campgrounds, and on other public lands.

HORSEBACK RIDING

If you want to experience Yellowstone-Teton Territory in true western fashion, consider a horseback trip. If you have your own mounts, equestrian parking areas are located at most popular trail-heads. Hourly and day horse rentals are available from vendors in the area (including Diamond P Ranch, Yellowstone Horses, Linn Canyon Ranch, Moose Creek Ranch, Dry Ridge Outfitters, Harri-man State Park, Teton Mountain Ranch, and Grand Targhee Resort). Overnight adventures provide knowledgeable guides, cooked meals, and a chance to sleep beneath the stars!

TWO-WHEELING

Many of Eastern Idaho's trails are open to mountain biking, and Forest Service roads are especially popular with mountain bikers. Noteworthy trails are in the Big Hole Mountains, the Swan Valley area, and near Green Canyon. Also popular are the Warm River Rail-Trail, South Fork Snake River Trail, and Kelly Canyon Loop Mountain Bike Trail.

For a killer ride, head to the strenuous Fall Creek-Echo Canyon Loop, nearly 22 miles to the top of Deadhorse Ridge in the Snake River Mountains east of Idaho Falls. For something more leisurely, try the Ashton to Tetonia Trail State Park.

Paved bikeways for road-biking enthusiasts include the Green-belt in Idaho Falls, Rexburg's Nature Park, and the Victor-to-Driggs bike path.

ADA DESTINATIONS

If you're traveling with someone of limited mobility, one of the most scenic and beautiful spots to visit—and with paved walkways and ramps for accessibility—is Mesa Falls. Its pathways lead to strategic viewing areas and provide a spectacular sense of the backcountry, all from a wooden sidewalk. Other accessible trails are Cress Creek Nature Trail northwest of Heise and Big Springs Nature Trail east of Island Park.

BLOOMS AND BLOSSOMS

Who doesn't love the sight of colorful wildflowers? Luckily, our backcountry is verdant, with wildflowers growing along virtually every trail in Eastern Idaho! Mid- to late summer—late July and August—is the best time for wildflowers, as high-mountain flora need snow to melt and temperatures to rise before bursting into abundance.



Did You Know

TETON SPRINGS LODGE & SPA, voted the "Best Hotel in Idaho" by *U.S. News & World Report* for four straight years, offers elegant guest rooms and suites and luxury mountain log homes. The lodge is also home to the Stillwaters Spa & Salon. Unique in its presentations, the spa features a full range of treatments and services in a glorious setting. tetonspringslodge.com

GOLF

If golfing is your thing, Eastern Idaho's your place. Our courses are as varied as the handicaps and ages of those who play them. Greens fees and on-site services vary dramatically between courses; some include restaurants, putting greens, and driving ranges. Golf courses are operated by public entities like cities, or are privately owned and managed (some may require membership before teeing up).

ASHTON

Yellowstone Golf Resort at Aspen Acres (208) 652-3524
(18 holes)

Timberline Golf Club (208) 652-3219 (9 holes)

DRIGGS

Targhee Village Golf Course (307) 353-8577 (9 holes)

The Links at Teton Peaks (208) 456-2777 (18 holes)

Huntsman Springs (208) 354-4653 (18 holes, private)

IDAHO FALLS

Pinecrest Golf Course (208) 612-8485 (18 holes)

Sage Lakes Golf Course (208) 612-8535 (18 holes)

Sand Creek Golf Course (208) 612-8115 (18 holes)

Sand Creek Junior Course (6 holes)

ISLAND PARK

Island Park Village Golf Course (208) 558-0271 (9 holes)

REXBURG

Rexburg Municipal Golf Course (208) 359-3037 (9 holes)

Teton Lakes Golf Course (208) 359-3036 (27 holes)

RIGBY

Cedar Park Golf Course (208) 745-0103 (9 holes)

Jefferson Hills Golf Course (208) 745-6492 (18 holes)

RIRIE

Heise Hills Golf Club (208) 538-7327 (9 holes)

ST. ANTHONY

Fremont County Golf Course (208) 624-7074 (9 holes)

VICTOR

Teton Reserve (208) 787-4224 (18 holes)

Teton Springs Lodge & Spa (208) 787-4653, (208) 787-8142,
or (208) 787-8143 (18 holes, semi-private)



Membership

7 N Ranch

Ririe, ID
(208) 538-5097
7NRanch.com

AmericInn

Rexburg, ID
(208) 356-5333
americinn.com

Artitorium (IF Arts Council)

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 522-0471
idahofallsarts.org

Ashton Chamber of Commerce

Ashton, ID
(208) 652-3355
ashtonidaho.com

Aspen Grove Inn

Rigby, ID
(208) 538-7963
aspengroveinn.com

Aspen Hills Retreat

Rigby & Swan Valley, ID
(208) 538-7140
swanvalleyretreat.com

AV Center

Pocatello, ID
(208) 234-2141
avcenter.com

Boondockers

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 542-4411
boondockers.com

Buck's Gas and RV

Irwin, ID
(208) 483-3581
babybuck27@hotmail.com

Buffalo Run, LLC

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-7112
buffaloruncampground.com

Candlewood Suites

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 525-9800
candlewoodsuites.com/
idahofallsid

Cache Clinic

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-1156
cacheclinic.com

Clark County Economic Development

Dubois, ID
(208) 374-5304
cccodev.org

Dave's Jubilee

Ashton, ID
(208) 652-7771
jake@fretel.com

Destinations Inn

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 528-8444
blackswaninn.com

Diamond P Ranch

Inkom, ID
West Yellowstone, MT
(408) 646-0606
thediamondpranch.com

Dillon Comfort Inn

Dillon, MT
(406) 683-6831
townpumphotels.com

Dreamcatcher Bed & Breakfast

Victor, ID
(208) 201-3691
dreamcatcherbedbreakfast.com

Drift Lodge & Fly Shop

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-0152
driftlodge.com

Dune Excursions

St. Anthony, ID
(208) 709-7433
duneexcursions.com

Energy Heals

Driggs, ID
(208) 705-8241
energyheals.net

Fairfield Inn and Suites

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 552-7378
marriott.com/idafi

Fishing With J

Alpine, WY
(307) 880-5552
fishingwithj.com

Flying Saddle Resort

Alpine, WY
(307) 654-4422
flyingsaddleresort.com

Fox Creek Inn

Victor, ID
(307) 413-3585
thefoxcreekinn.com

Free Range Consulting

Victor, ID
(208) 399-2855
freerangeconsulting.net

Fremont County Parks and Rec

St. Anthony, ID
(208) 624-7266
co.fremont.id.us

Frost Top Drive Inn

Ashton, ID
(208) 652-7762
frosttopdrivein.com

Grand Targhee Ski Resort

Alta, WY
(307) 353-2300
grandtarghee.com

Grand Teton Distillery

Driggs, ID
208-354-7263
tetondistillery.com

Grand Valley Lodging

Driggs, ID
(800) 746-5518
grandvalleylodging.com

Granite Creek Ranch Cabins

Rigby, ID
(208) 589-7140
granitecreekranch.com

Hampton Inn – Idaho Falls

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 523-1400
idahofallsairport.hamptoninn.com

Happy Chinese Restaurant

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 522-2091
happychineserestaurant.com

Hansen-Silver Guest Ranch

Swan Valley, ID
(208) 483-2305
hansenguestranch.com

Heart Mountain Outfitter

Dubois, ID
(208) 521-7319
heartmountain08@yahoo.com

Heise Hot Springs

Ririe, ID
(208) 538-7312
heisehotsprings.net

Henry's Fork Foundation

Ashton, ID
(208) 652-3567
henrysfork.org

High Mountain Adventures

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-9572
highmountainresort.com

Huntsman Springs

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-9660
hunstmansprings.com

Idaho Art Lab

St. Anthony, ID
(208) 932-0893
idahoartlab.org

Idaho Direct Cards

Blackfoot, ID
(208) 705-2648
idahodirectcard.com

Idaho Dunes RV

St. Anthony, ID
(208) 227-2991
idahodunesrv.com

Idaho Falls Auditorium District

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 881-9585
idahofallsauditoriumdistrict.com

Idaho Falls Arts Council

Idaho Falls, ID
208-522-0471
idahofallsarts.org

IF Downtown Dev. Corp.

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 535-0399
downtownidahofalls.com

Idaho Falls Magazine

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 542-2289
idahofallsmagazine.com

Idaho Mountain Escapes

McCall, ID
(208) 360-7224
idahomtntescapes.com

Idaho Potato Museum

Blackfoot, ID
(208) 785-2517
idahopotatoomuseum.com

Idaho Falls Regional Airport

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 612-8221
idahofalls.gov/city/city-
deparments/idaho-falls-regional-
airport.html

Idaho Falls Sleep Inn and Suites

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 821-3647
choicehotels.com

Island Park Cabins and Lodges

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 523-0612
islandparkrentals.com

Island Park Chamber of Commerce

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-7281
islandparkchamber.org

Jackson Hole Real Estate Associates

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-7325
jhrea.com

Jolley Camper

Ashton, ID
(208) 652-2267
jolleycamper.com

Kasper's Kountryside Inn

Victor, ID
(208) 787-2726
kasperskountrysideinn.com

Kelsey's Camp

St. Anthony, ID
(208) 201-2537
dcodyk@yahoo.com

Lakeside Lodge and Resort

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-9770
lakesidelodgeandresort.com

LaQuinta Inn & Suites-Idaho Falls

Ammon, ID
(208) 552-2500
lq.com

Legacy Flight Museum

Rexburg, ID
(208) 359-5909
legacyflightmuseum.com

Lodge at Palisades Creek, The

Irwin, ID
(208) 483-2222
tlapc.com

Mad River Boat Trips

Jackson WY
(307) 733-6203
mad-river.com

MD Nursery and Landscaping

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-8816
mdlanscaping.com

Marigold Café

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-8816
mdlanscaping.com/marigold-cafe/

Mesa Falls Marathon

Ashton, ID
(208) 652-7771
mesafallsmarathon.com

Moose Creek Ranch

Victor, ID
(208) 787-6078
moosecreekranch.com

Moose Crossing Vacation Rentals LLC

(208) 731-3688
moosecrossingrentals@gmail.com

Motel 6

Idaho Falls ID
(208) 522-0112
motel6.com

Mountain River Ranch

Ririe, ID
(208) 538-7337
mountainriverranch.com

Museum of Idaho

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 522-1400
museumofidaho.org

Natural Retreats South Fork Lodge

Swan Valley, ID
(208) 483-2112
naturalretreats.com

Old Irwin Lodge

Irwin, ID
(208) 483-5634
oldirwinlodge.com

Outback Real Estate & The Grind Espresso

Island Park, ID
(208) 588-9500
outbackrealty.com
islandparkrealestate.com

Pines at Island Park/ Lodge Pole Grill

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-0192
pinesislandpark.com

Powder Mountain Press

Driggs, ID
(208)354-3466
powdermountainpress.com

Rainbow Rentals Inc.

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-7116
islandparkcabinrentals.com

RedRock RV & Camping Park

Island Park, ID
(800) 473-3762
redrockrvpark.com

Rendezvous@SouthFork

Swan Valley, ID
(208) 483-2267
campsouthfork.com

Rexburg Area Chamber of Commerce

Rexburg, ID
(208) 356-5700
rexburgchamber.org

Rexburg Motor Sports

Rexburg, ID
(208) 356-4000
rexburgms.com

Ririe Community Chamber of Commerce Inc.

Ririe, ID
(208) 716-2019
ririechamber.com

Rocky Mt. Elk Ranch

Newdale, ID
Sugar City, ID
(208) 351-7301
rockymountainelkranch.com

Salt Lake Express

Rexburg, ID
(208) 356-9796
saltlakeexpress.com

Sand Hills Resort

St. Anthony ID
(208) 624-4127
thesandhillsresort.com

Sawtelle Mountain Resort

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-9366
sawtellemountainresort.com

Schaefer Livestock

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 604-0970
boxtbarnandeventcenter.net

Shilo Inn

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 523-0088
shiloinns.com

Sleepy Bear RV Park

Swan Valley, ID
(208) 538-7873
sleepybearrvpark.com

Sleepy J Cabins

Swan Valley, ID
(208) 483-0411
sleepyjcabins.com

Snake River Roadhouse

Swan Valley, ID
(208) 483-2000
srroadhouse.com

Snake River Territory (CVB) Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 523-1010
visitidahofalls.com

Spencer Opal Mines

Spencer, ID
(208) 374-5476
spenceropalmines.com

Spring Hill Suites by Marriott

Rexburg, ID
(208) 356-3003
marriott.com/idarx

Super 8 Motel – Rexburg

Rexburg, ID
(208) 356-8888
super8.com

Teton Aviation

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-3100
tetonaviation.com

Teton Regional Economic Coalition

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-2607
discovertetonvalley.com

Teton Mountain Ranch

Victor, ID
(208) 787-2969
elkadventures.com

Teton Springs Lodge and Spa

Victor, ID
(888) 451-0156
tetonspringslodge.com

Teton Stage Lines

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 529-8036
tetonstagelines.com

Teton Valley Cabins

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-8153
tetonvalleycabins.com

Teton Valley Campground RV Park

Victor, ID
(208) 787-2647
tetonvalleycampground.com

Teton Valley Foundation

Victor, ID
(208) 354-1156
tetonvalleyfoundation.com

Teton Valley Health Care

Driggs, ID
(208) 354-2383
tvhcare.org

Teton Valley Lodge

Driggs, ID
(800) 455-1182
tetonvalleylodge.com

Town Pump Hotel Group

Butte, MT
(406) 565-0489
townpumphotels.com

United Way of IF and Bonn. Co.

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 522-2674
unitedwayif.org

Valley View RV Park

Island Park, ID
(208) 558-7443
valleyviewrv.com

Vertex Aerial

Rigby, ID
(208) 419-6851
vertexaerial.net

Wakeside Lake RV

Rexburg, ID
(208) 243-2288
wakesidelakerv.com

Westmark Credit Union

Idaho Falls, ID
(208) 523-2722
westmark.org

West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce

West Yellowstone, MT
(406) 646-7701
destinationyellowstone.com

West Yellowstone Tourism Business Improvement District

West Yellowstone, MT
(406) 640-0482
yellowstonedestination.com

Yellowstone Bear World

Rexburg, ID
(208) 359-9688
yellowstonebearworld.com

Yellowstone Horses Outfitters/ Eagle Ridge Ranch

Island Park, ID
(208) 624-7777
yellowstonehorses.com

Lodging Guide

If you're spending an overnight in Yellowstone-Teton Territory, the lodging choices are numerous. You'll find something to fit your taste and your budget among hundreds of accommodations, including family-friendly units with swimming pools, chain hotels, mom-and-pop motels, cozy bed and breakfast sites, and much more. Plentiful campgrounds and RV parks, offering a wide range of services, are also a popular option. Use these grids, organized by type of lodging, to help make your selection.

Lodging facilities are listed alphabetically, first by location then by name.

BED & BREAKFASTS

Seasonal Rates

		Restaurant/Bar	Breakfast Included	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Smoke Free Premises	ADA Accessible	Pet Friendly	Spa/Fitness Center	Kitchen in Room	Meeting Room	Suites	Internet Access	Fireplace in Room	Free Airport Shuttle
Wilson Creekside Inn Bed & Breakfast															
<i>Alta, WY (307) 353-2409</i>															
Yellowstone Bed & Breakfast				•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	
<i>Dubois, WY (866) 235-4700</i>															
Old Irwin Lodge	\$\$	•	•			•				•	•	•	•	•	
<i>Irwin, ID (208) 483-5634</i>															
Sheffield House Bed 'N Breakfast			•			•	•	•	•	•			•	•	
<i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-4182</i>															
Aspen Grove Inn	\$\$		•			•	•		•	•			•	•	
<i>Rigby, ID (208) 523-6339</i>															
Blue Heron Inn	\$\$		•			•	•	•		•	•		•	•	
<i>Rigby, ID (208) 821-8220</i>															
Hansen Guest Ranch			•			•	•			•			•	•	
<i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2305</i>															
Fox Creek Inn			•			•	•					•	•	•	
<i>Teton Valley, ID (307) 413-3583</i>															
Willowpine Bed & Breakfast	\$		•			•	•						•	•	
<i>Teton Valley, ID (208) 354-2735</i>															

CAMPGROUNDS (PUBLIC LAND)

Seasonal Rates

		Restaurant/Bar	Fuel Hookups	Dump Station	Electricity	Tent Sites	Pull Through Sites	Showers	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Laundry Facilities	Pet Friendly	Corrals	Internet/WiFi Access
Grandview Campground	Single \$20/night Double \$40/night				•	•	•					•		
<i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-7442</i>														
Riverside	Single \$15/night Double \$30/night					•	•					•		
<i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-7442</i>														
Warm River	Single \$15/night Double \$30/night					•	•					•		
<i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-7442</i>														
Reunion Flat Group Area						•	•					•		
<i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-2312</i>														
Teton Canyon						•	•					•		
<i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-2312</i>														
Steel Creek Group Area	Group only-\$35 for up to 200 people reservations only					•	•					•		
<i>Dubois, ID (208) 374-5422</i>														
Stoddard Creek	Single \$10/night Double \$20/night first come first served					•	•					•		
<i>Dubois, ID (208) 374-5422</i>														
Big Elk Creek	Group \$50 Capacity 150					•	•					•		
<i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-1412</i>														
Birch Creek	FREE/DONATIONS					•	•					•		
<i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 524-7500</i>														
Blowout	Single \$12/night Double \$24/night					•	•					•		
<i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-1412</i>														
Calamity	Single \$12/night Double \$24/night					•	•					•		
<i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-1412</i>														



CAMPGROUNDS (PUBLIC LAND) cont.

Seasonal Rates

		Restaurant/Bar	Full Hookups	Dump Station	Electricity	Tent Sites	Pull Through Sites	Showers	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Laundry Facilities	Pet Friendly	Corrals	Internet/WiFi Access
Falls <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 483-2434</i>	Single \$10/night Double \$20/night Group \$35 Capacity 150					• •					•			
Juniper Park <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 538-7285</i>	\$10/night/tent \$18/full hookups		•	•	•	• • •					•			•
Kelly Island <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-1012</i>	\$10/night					• •					•			
Palisades Creek <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-1412</i>	Single \$10/night Double \$20/night					• •					•			
Table Rock <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-1412</i>	Group only-\$50 for up to 25 people					• •					•			
Big Springs <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	\$8/day					• •					•			
Box Canyon <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	Single \$9/night Double \$16/night					• •					•			
Buffalo <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	\$15-40/night \$80-160/group				•	• •					•			
Buttermilk <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	Single \$9/night Double \$16/night					• •					•			
Cave Falls <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	Starting at \$7/night					• •					•			
Coffee Pot <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	\$10-24/day				•	• •					•			
Flat Rock <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	Starting at \$9/night				•	• •					•			
Henry's Lake State Park <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7532 (summer); (208) 558-7368 (winter)</i>	\$12-\$36	•	•	•		• • •								•
McCrea Bridge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 652-7442</i>	\$8/single \$14/double					• •					•			
Mike Harris <i>Victor, ID (208) 354-2312</i>						• •					•			
Pine Creek <i>Victor, ID (208) 354-2312</i>						• •					•			
Trail Creek <i>Victor, ID (208) 354-2312</i>	\$12/single \$6/extra vehicle				•	• •			•					

CAMPGROUNDS (PRIVATE) AND RV PARKS

Seasonal Rates

		Restaurant/Bar	Full Hookups	Dump Station	Electricity	Tent Sites	Pull Through Sites	Showers	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Laundry Facilities	Pet Friendly	Corrals	Internet/WiFi Access
Aspen Acres Golf Club & RV Park <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3524</i>	\$32.50/night \$180/week \$540/month		•	•	•	• • •					•	•		•
Eagle Peak Lodge & RV Park <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3699</i>	\$35		•	•	•	• • •					•	•		•
Jolley Camper <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-2267</i>	\$15/night \$90/week					• •					•	•		•
Squirrel Creek Guest Ranch & Inn <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3972</i>	\$25	•	•	•	•	• •					•	•		•
Timberline RV Park & Vacation Rentals <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3219</i>		•	•	•	•	• •						•		•
Kilgore General Store <i>Dubois, ID (208) 778-5334</i>	\$10/night		•	•	•	• •		•			•	•		
Shady Rest Campground & RV Park <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 524-7035</i>	campsites \$18 hookup sites \$38/night		•	•	•	• • •					•	•		•

CAMPGROUNDS (RV) cont.

	Seasonal Rates	Restaurant/Bar	Full Hookups	Dump Station	Electricity	Tent Sites	Pull Through Sites	Showers	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Laundry Facilities	Pet Friendly	Corrals	Internet/WiFi Access
Snake River RV Park & Campground <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-3362</i>	\$25-\$43		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>snakerivervpark.net</i>
Sunnyside Acres Park <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-8403</i>	\$32/day \$165/week \$360/month		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>sunnysideacresmhc.com</i>
Targhee Inn & RV <i>Idaho Falls, ID</i>			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>targheeinn.com</i>
Buffalo Run Campground <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7112</i>	\$32/rv	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>buffaloruncampground.com</i>
Enchanted Forest Resort <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9675</i>	\$50/full \$30/tent		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>islandparkidaho.com</i>
Jared's Wild Rose Ranch Resort <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7201</i>	\$35-\$45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>wildroserranch.com</i>
Mack's Inn Resort <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7272</i>	\$30	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>macksinn.com</i>
RedRock RV & Camping Park <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7442</i>	\$45-\$58		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>redrockrvpark.com</i>
Robins Roost Chevron & Grocery Store <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7440</i>	\$22		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Sawtelle Mountain Resort <i>Island Park, ID (866) 558-9366</i>	\$36		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>sawtellemountainresort.com</i>
Valley View RV Park & Laundromat <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7443</i>	\$10-\$49	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>valleyviewrv.com</i>
Green Canyon Hot Springs <i>Newdale, ID (208) 458-4454</i>	\$15.50-\$78	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>greencanyonhotsprings.com</i>
Palisades RV Park & Cabins <i>Palisades, ID (208) 351-0511</i>	\$26		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>palisadescabins.com</i>
Sheffield RV Park <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-4182</i>	\$20-\$30/night		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>visitdaho.org</i>
Thompson's RV Park <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-6210</i>			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>thompsonrvpark.com</i>
Wakeside Lake RV Park & Campground <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-3681</i>	\$28-\$42		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>wakesidelakerv.com</i>
Jefferson County Lake Campground <i>Rigby, ID (208) 243-1197, (208) 745-0868</i>	\$15				•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>co.jefferson.id.us</i>
7N Ranch <i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-5097</i>	\$14-\$30		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>7nranch.com</i>
Heise Hot Springs <i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-7312</i>	\$20-\$32	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>heisehotsprings.net</i>
Mountain River Sportsman RV Park, LLC <i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-7337</i>	\$35			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>mountainriverranch.com</i>
Spencer Opal Mines <i>Spencer, Idaho (208) 374-5476</i>		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>spenceropalmines.com</i>
Egin Lake Campground (BLM) <i>St. Anthony, ID (208) 524-7500</i>	\$25-\$60			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Idaho Dunes RV Park <i>St. Anthony, ID (208) 624-3275</i>	\$25-\$48		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>idahodunesrv.com</i>
Sand Hills Resort Inc. <i>St. Anthony, ID (208) 624-4127</i>	\$19-\$59		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>thesandhillsresort.com</i>
Moose Creek Ranch <i>Victor, ID (208) 787-6078</i>	\$35-\$50		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>moosecreekranch.com</i>
Teton Valley Campground <i>Victor, ID (877) 787-3036</i>	\$28-\$59		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
														<i>tetonvalleycampground.com</i>

GUEST RANCHES

	Seasonal Rates Minimum Stay	Meals Included	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Smoke-Free Premises	ADA Facilities	Pet Friendly	Floor Trips	Fishing Trips	Horseback Riding	Children's Programs	Cookouts	Evening Programs	Laundry Facilities	Free Airport Shuttle	Meeting Spaces	Internet Access	
Squirrel Creek Guest Ranch & Inn <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3972</i>	\$85-\$475/night				•													<i>idahoranch.com</i>
Three Rivers Ranch <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3750</i>		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	<i>threeriversranch.com</i>
Henry's Fork Ranch <i>Chester, ID (208) 716-0116</i>	2-6 days \$195/night				•				•				•					<i>henryforkranch.com</i>
Silver Spur Ranch Idaho <i>Dubois, ID (208) 374-5338</i>	\$1300/person (weekly)	•			•		•	•	•									<i>silverspurranchidaho.com</i>
Eagle Ridge Ranch <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-0900</i>	\$110-\$620		•	•					•	•								<i>eagleridgeranch.com</i>
Elk Creek Ranch <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7404</i>	\$110	•												•	•	•	•	<i>elkcreekid.com</i>
Harriman State Park <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7368</i>	rates vary 2 night min. on weekends				•	•				•								<i>parksandrecreation.idaho.gov</i>
McGarry Ranches <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-6531</i>	\$1,695/week 4 days minimum	•			•													<i>mcgarryranches.com</i>
Granite Creek Guest Ranch <i>Ririe, ID</i>	varies				•													<i>granitecreekranch.com</i>
Hansen Guest Ranch <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2305</i>	consult website	•			•		•	•	•	•								<i>hansenguestranch.com</i>
Linn Canyon Ranch <i>Teton Valley, ID (208) 787-5466</i>	consult website				•	•	•	•	•	•			•					<i>linncanyonranch.com</i>
Moose Creek Ranch <i>Victor, ID (208) 787-6078</i>	\$129-\$425				•	•	•	•	•	•				•				<i>moosecreekranch.com</i>
Teton Mountain Ranch <i>Victor, ID (208) 787-9005</i>	\$125/day				•					•			•					<i>elkadventures.com</i>

HOTELS, MOTELS, LODGES & RESORTS

	Cost per night up to \$100(\$), up to \$200(\$\$), over \$250(\$\$\$)	Restaurant/Bar	Breakfast Included	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Smoke Free Premises	ADA Accessible	Pet Friendly	Spa/Fitness Center	Kitchen in Room	Meeting Room	Suites	Internet Access	Fireplace in Room	Free Airport Shuttle	
Eagle Peak Lodge & RV Park <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3699</i>	\$		•			•	•	•						•	•	<i>eaglepeaklodge.com</i>
Log Cabin Motel <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3956</i>	\$		•			•		•								<i>logcabinmotelidaho.com</i>
Rankin Motel <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3570</i>	\$					•		•								<i>rankinmotel.com</i>
Teton Mountain Inn <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-7065</i>	\$					•	•	•						•	•	<i>tetonmountaininn.com</i>
Best Western Teton West <i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-2363</i>	\$		•	•	•	•					•			•		<i>bestwesternidaho.com/hotels/best-western-teton-west</i>
Pines Motel & Guest Haus <i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-2774</i>	\$					•	•	•						•	•	<i>thepinestetonvalley.com</i>
Super 8 Motel Teton West <i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-8888</i>	\$		•	•	•	•					•			•		<i>super8.com</i>
Best Western Driftwood Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-2242 / (800) 939-2242</i>	\$-\$-\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•				•	•	<i>bestwesternidaho.com/hotels/best-western-driftwood-inn</i>
Best Western Plus CottonTree Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-6000 / (800) 237-8483</i>	\$-\$-\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•				•	•	<i>cottontreeinns.com/idaho-falls</i>
Candlewood Suites <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 525-9800</i>	\$-\$-\$					•	•	•	•	•				•	•	<i>candlewoodsuites.com/idahofallsid</i>
Comfort Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 528-2804</i>	\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•				•	•	<i>comfortinn.com/hotel-idaho_falls-idaho-ID024</i>
Destinations Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 528-8444</i>	\$-\$		•			•	•	•						•	•	<i>destinationsinn.com</i>
FairBridge Inn & Suites <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-6260</i>	\$-\$-\$		•	•	•	•		•			•	•		•	•	<i>fairbridgeinns.com</i>
Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 552-7378 / (800) 228-2800</i>	\$-\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•				•	•	<i>marriott.com/hotels/travel/idafi-fairfield-inn-and-suites-idaho-falls</i>

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FairBridge Inn & Suites <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-6260</i>	\$-\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>fairbridgeinns.com</i>
Hampton Inn Airport <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-1400 / (800) 600-6001</i>	\$-\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>idahofallsairport.hamptoninn.com</i>
Hampton Inn - Idaho Falls at the Mall <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 529-9800</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>hamptoninn.com</i>
Hilton Garden Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 522-9500 / (877) 782-9444</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>hiltongardeninn.com</i>
Holiday Inn Express <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 542-9800</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>hiexpress.com/idahofallsid</i>
Home2Suites <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 529-0400</i>	\$-\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Roadway Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-8000</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>choic-hotels.com/idahofalls</i>
InIdaho.com Central Reservations <i>Idaho Falls, ID (800) 844-3246</i>															<i>inidaho.com</i>
La Quinta <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 552-2500</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>lq.com</i>
Le Ritz Hotel & Suites <i>Idaho Falls, ID (800) 813-9266 / (208) 528-0880</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>leritzhotel.com</i>
Marriott Residence Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 542-0000 / (800) 228-2100</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>marriott.com</i>
Motel 6 Idaho Falls <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 522-0112</i>	\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>motel6.com</i>
Motel West <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 522-1112</i>	\$-\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>motelwestidaho.com</i>
Pinecrest Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-5993 / (800) 521-5993</i>	\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Rodeway Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-8000</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>choic-hotels.com</i>
Shilo Inn Suites Conference Hotel <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 523-0088 / (800) 222-2244</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>shiloinns.com</i>
Sleep Inn & Suites <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 821-3647 / (800) 442-2667</i>	\$-\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>choic-hotels.com/sleep-inn</i>
South Fork Inn <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 529-5400</i>	\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Super 8 Motel <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 522-8880 / (208) 454-3213</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>super8.com</i>
Yellowstone Motel <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 529-9738</i>	\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Angler's Lodge at Henrys Fork <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9555</i>	\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>anglerslodge.net</i>
Eagle Ridge Ranch <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-0900</i>	\$\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>eagleridgeranch.com</i>
Grandma's Cabin <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7699</i>	\$\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>grandmascabin.com</i>
Harriman State Park <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7368</i>	rates vary	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>parksandrecreation.idaho.gov</i>
Henry's Fork Lodge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7953</i>	\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>henrysforklodge.com</i>
Jared's Wild Rose Ranch Resort <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7201</i>	\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>wildroseranch.com</i>
Lakeside Lodge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9770</i>	\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>lakesidelodgeandresort.com</i>
Lakeview Cabin <i>Island Park, ID (209) 200-7086</i>	\$\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Mack's Inn Resort <i>Island Park ID (208) 558-7272</i>	\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>macksinn.com</i>
Ponds Lodge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7221</i>	\$\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
															<i>pondslodge.com</i>

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Sawtelle Mountain Resort <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9366</i>	\$-\$	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>sawtellemountainresort.com</i>															
The Pines at Island Park - Historic Phillips Lodge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-0192</i>	\$\$-\$\$\$	•			•	•				•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>pinesislandpark.com</i>															
TroutHunter <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9900</i>	\$-\$	•			•	•	•	•						•	
<i>trouthunt.com</i>															
AmericInn Lodge & Suites of Rexburg <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-5333</i>	\$-\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>americinn.com/hotels/ID/Rexburg</i>															
Quality Inn <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 359-1311</i>	\$-\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>qualityinn.com/hotel-rexburg-idaho-ID605</i>															
SpringHill Suites by Marriott <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-3003</i>	\$-\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>marriott.com/idarx</i>															
Super 8 Motel <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-8888</i>	\$-\$		•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•
<i>super8.com</i>															
Blue Heron Inn <i>Rigby, ID (208) 745-9922</i>	\$\$		•		•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•
<i>idahoblueheron.com</i>															
South Fork Inn Motel <i>Rigby, ID (208) 745-8700</i>	\$				•	•	•	•						•	
<i>southforkinn.blogspot.com</i>															
Henry's Fork Inn <i>St. Anthony, ID (208) 624-3711</i>	\$		•		•	•	•	•						•	
<i>henrysforkinn.com</i>															
Granite Creek Ranch <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 589-7147</i>	\$-\$				•	•			•					•	
<i>granitecreekranch.com</i>															
Hansen Guest Ranch <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2305</i>	consult website		•		•	•				•				•	
<i>hansenguestranch.com</i>															
Rendezvous at the South Fork <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2267</i>	\$-\$				•	•								•	
<i>campsouthfork.com</i>															
Sleepy J Cabins <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-0411</i>	\$-\$				•	•	•		•	•				•	•
<i>sleepycabins.com</i>															
South Fork Lodge <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2112, (888) 451-0156</i>	\$-\$	•	•		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>naturalretreats.com</i>															
Fox Creek Inn <i>Teton Valley, ID (307) 413-3583</i>	\$-\$		•		•	•	•					•	•	•	•
<i>thefoxcreekinn.com</i>															
Trails End Motel <i>Teton Valley, ID (208) 787-2973</i>	\$				•										
<i>visitidaho.org</i>															
Teton Peaks Lodge & RV Park <i>Tetonia, ID (208) 456-2969</i>		•			•	•	•	•				•	•		
<i>tetonpeaks.net</i>															
Kasper's Kountryside Inn <i>Victor, ID (208) 787-2726</i>	\$				•				•			•	•		
<i>kasperskountrysideinn.com</i>															
Teton Springs Lodge and Spa <i>Victor, ID (208) 787-7888</i>	\$\$-\$\$\$	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>tetonspringslodge.com</i>															
Teton Valley Lodge <i>Victor, ID (208) 354-2386</i>		•			•	•	•							•	
<i>tetonvalleylodge.com</i>															
Teton Valley Motel <i>Victor, ID (208) 787-6666</i>	\$80				•	•	•							•	
<i>tetonvalleymotel.com</i>															

REUNION and EVENT LOCATIONS

	Seasonal Rates low to high	Restaurant/Bar	Full Hookups	Dump Station	Electricity	Tent Sites	Pull Through Sites	Showers	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Laundry Facilities	Pet Friendly	Corrals	Internet/WiFi Access	
Squirrel Creek Guest Ranch & Inn <i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3972</i>	\$75/night and up	•	•	•	•	•	•					•	•	•	
<i>idahoranch.com</i>															
Reunion Flat Group Area <i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-2312</i>					•	•									
<i>recreation.gov</i>															
Yellowstone Bed & Breakfast <i>Dubois, WY (866) 235-4700</i>					•			•				•		•	
<i>yellowstonebedandbreakfast.com</i>															
Eagle Ridge Ranch <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-0900</i>	\$110-\$620				•		•		•			•		•	
<i>eagleridgeranch.com</i>															

REUNION and EVENT LOCATIONS cont. Seasonal Rates

		Restaurant/Bar	Full Hookups	Dump Station	Electricity	Tent Sites	Pull Through Sites	Showers	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Laundry Facilities	Pet Friendly	Corrals	Internet/WiFi Access
Harriman State Park	rates vary				•									
<i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7368</i>		<i>parksandrecreation.idaho.gov</i>												
Idaho Mountain Escapes	\$175-\$800				•	•	•		•				•	•
<i>Island Park, ID (208) 360-7224</i>		<i>idahomtnescapes.com</i>												
Summerwind Lodge	\$245-\$550				•	•	•		•	•				•
<i>Island Park, ID (208) 604-0355</i>		<i>summerwindcabin.com</i>												
Green Canyon Hot Springs	\$15.50-\$78		•		•	•	•	•	•	•				•
<i>Newdale, ID (208) 458-4454</i>		<i>greencanyonhotspring.com</i>												
Wakeside Lake RV Park & Campground	\$28		•	•	•	•	•				•	•		•
<i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-3681</i>		<i>wakesidelakerv.com</i>												
Sheffield House Bed 'N Breakfast			•	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•
<i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-4182</i>														
Aspen Grove Inn	\$125				•	•	•							•
<i>Rigby, ID (208) 538-7963</i>		<i>aspengroveinn.com</i>												
Jefferson County Lake Campground	\$10				•	•	•					•		
<i>Rigby, ID (208) 745-0868, (208) 243-1197</i>		<i>co.jefferson.id.us</i>												
7N Ranch	\$15-\$32		•		•	•	•				•	•		
<i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-5097</i>		<i>7nranch.com</i>												
Granite Creek Guest Ranch	varies				•	•	•				•	•		•
<i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-7140</i>		<i>granitecreekranch.com</i>												
Heise Hot Springs	\$20-\$32	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•
<i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-7312</i>		<i>heisehotsprings.net</i>												
Mountain River Sportsman RV Park	\$190-\$250 <i>cabins/\$45-\$180</i>	•		•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•
<i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-7337</i>		<i>mountainriverranch.com</i>												
Three Peaks Lodge	\$650-\$900 <i>summer/\$1150</i>				•	•			•	•			•	•
<i>St. Anthony, ID (916) 509-6362</i>		<i>threepeakslodge.com</i>												
Aspen Hills Retreat	\$250/night-\$1400/week				•	•	•				•			•
<i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 538-7140</i>		<i>swanvalleyretreat.com</i>												
Granite Creek Ranch	\$96-\$159				•	•					•		•	•
<i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 589-7147</i>		<i>granitecreekguestranch.com</i>												
Hansen Guest Ranch	varies												•	•
<i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2305</i>		<i>hansenguestranch.com</i>												
South Fork Lodge	varies	•											•	•
<i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2112, (888) 451-0156</i>		<i>naturalretreats.com</i>												
Juniper Mountain Ranch	\$295				•		•				•	•	•	
<i>Terreton, ID</i>		<i>junipermountain.net</i>												
Teton Peaks Lodge & RV Park			•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•
<i>Tetonia, ID (208) 456-2969</i>		<i>tetonpeaks.net</i>												
Moose Creek Ranch	Call for rates		•		•	•	•				•	•	•	•
<i>Victor, ID (208) 787-6078</i>		<i>moosecreekranch.com</i>												

VACATION RENTALS

Seasonal Rates
low to high

		Restaurant/Bar	Breakfast Included	Swimming Pool	Hot Tub	Smoke Free Premises	ADA Accessible	Pet Friendly	Spa/Fitness Center	Kitchen in Room	Meeting Room	Suites	Internet Access	Fireplace in Room
Carter's Idaho Log Cabins	\$135-\$210					•	•		•					•
<i>Ashton, ID (208) 521-2378</i>														
Fall River Lodge	\$950				•	•		•	•					•
<i>Ashton, ID</i>		<i>vrbo.com/142297</i>												
Squirrel Creek Guest Ranch & Inn	\$75 and up/night					•		•		•			•	•
<i>Ashton, ID (208) 652-3972</i>		<i>idahoranch.com</i>												
Stonefly Lodge	\$495-\$995				•	•			•	•			•	•
<i>Ashton, ID (801) 706-6255</i>		<i>stoneflylodgeidaho.com</i>												
Henry's Fork Ranch	\$160-\$180					•			•				•	
<i>Chester, ID (208) 716-0116</i>		<i>henryforkranch.com</i>												

VACATION RENTALS cont.

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Cottage at Heron Glass <i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-2759</i>	\$75-\$95					•	•			•			•	
		heronglass.com/cottage/index.html												
Grand Targhee Vacation Condominiums <i>Driggs, ID (307) 353-2300</i>	\$125-\$300					•	•		•	•			•	•
		grandtarghee.com/lodging/vacation-condos/index.php												
Grand Valley Lodging <i>Driggs, ID (800) 746-5518</i>	\$140-\$450					•	•	•		•			•	•
		grandvalleylodging.com												
Teton Base Camp <i>Driggs, ID</i>						•				•			•	•
		vrbo.com/116548												
Teton Valley Lodge <i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-2386</i>		•	•			•					•	•	•	
		tetonvalleylodge.com												
Teton Valley Property Management <i>Driggs, ID (208) 354-3431</i>														
		tetonvalleyrealty.com												
Teton Valley Targhee Townhouse <i>Driggs, ID (636) 225-2486</i>	\$174/night \$1000/week					•	•			•			•	•
		vrbo.com/234669												
Butler's Lakefront Log Cabin <i>Idaho Falls, ID (208) 589-1509</i>	\$190/night					•		•		•			•	•
		butler-lakefront-cabin.com												
The Lodge at Palisades Creek <i>Irwin, ID (208) 483-2222</i>	\$430/cabin \$140-\$500	•	•			•	•	•		•			•	•
		tlapc.com												
Angler's Lodge at Henry's Fork <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9555</i>	\$99-\$189	•				•		•		•	•		•	•
		anglerslodge.net												
Bear Creek Inn <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9675</i>	\$295 summer/winter \$345 holidays					•				•			•	•
Buffalo Run Campground <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7112</i>	\$120/cabin \$34/rv	•				•		•		•			•	
Eagle Ridge Ranch <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-0900</i>	\$80-\$595					•	•	•		•	•		•	•
		eagleridgeranch.com												
Enchanted Forest Resort <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9675</i>	\$100-\$850					•	•	•		•			•	•
		islandparkidaho.com												
Grandma's Cabin <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7699</i>	\$100-\$225					•				•		•	•	•
		grandmascabin.com												
Island Park Reservations <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9675</i>	\$100-\$1200					•	•	•	•	•			•	•
		islandparkidaho.com												
Island Park Village Resort <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7502</i>	\$110-\$210		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•
		islandparkvillageresort.com												
Idaho Mountain Escapes <i>Island Park, ID (208) 360-7224</i>	\$175-\$800					•	•	•		•			•	•
		idahomtnescapes.com												
Lakeview Cabin <i>Island Park, ID (209) 200-7086</i>						•				•			•	
		yosemite-yellowstone.com												
Meadow Creek Lodge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 351-2787</i>	\$65-\$95	•	•			•				•			•	
Mountain Lake Cabin <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-1988</i>	\$195-\$325					•	•	•	•	•			•	•
Outback Realty <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-9500</i>	\$150-\$595					•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•
		outbackrealty.com												
Rainbow Realty - Island Park Cabin Rentals <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7116</i>	\$150-\$800					•	•	•		•			•	•
		islandparkcabinrentals.com												
Slash E Ranch <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-7438, (949) 661-0600</i>						•		•		•			•	•
		slasheranch.com												
Summerwind Lodge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 604-0355</i>	\$245-\$550					•	•			•			•	•
		summerwindcabin.com												
The Pines at Island Park - Historic Phillips Lodge <i>Island Park, ID (208) 558-0192</i>	\$129-\$389	•				•	•			•	•	•	•	•
		pinesislandpark.com												
Yellowstone Lakefront Log Home on Henry's Lake <i>Island Park, ID (877) 833-4861</i>										•		•	•	•
		yellowstonelighthouse.us												
Moose Mountain Cabin <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 705-7199</i>	\$195					•				•			•	•
		moosemountaincabins.com												
Wakeside Lake Reunion Lodge <i>Rexburg, ID (208) 356-3681</i>	\$300					•	•			•			•	•
		wakesidelakerv.com												

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Heise Hot Springs <i>Ririe, ID (208) 538-7312</i>	\$20-\$32 \$75-\$130	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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Three Peaks Lodge <i>St. Anthony, ID (800) 418-5269</i>	\$500-\$1150									•	•	•	•	•
Aspen Hills Retreats <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 589-7147</i>	\$250/night-\$1400/week									•	•	•	•	•
Sleepy J Cabins <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-0411</i>	\$70-\$130							•	•	•	•	•	•	•
South Fork Lodge <i>Swan Valley, ID (208) 483-2112, (888) 451-0156</i>	\$150-\$1,309	•	•			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•
Juniper Mountain Ranch <i>Terreton, ID</i>	\$550	•	•							•	•	•	•	•
Hill Property Management <i>Teton Valley, ID (208) 201-9263</i>	\$120-\$285					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Oxbow Property Management LLC <i>Teton Valley, ID (208) 313-4840</i>	\$99-\$275					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Teton Valley Cabins <i>Teton Valley, ID (208) 354-8153</i>	\$69-\$99					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
TVR Management <i>Teton Valley, ID (208) 354-3431</i>	\$90-\$450					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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