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WHEN YOU FIRST VIEW Teton Valley, you know you have arrived in a special place—by virtue of its magnificent scenery, exceptional outdoor recreational opportunities and an underlying rural heritage.

What exists, out of sight, is an incredible history and cultural base. For hundreds of years, Native American tribes visited Teton Valley for sustenance. Along came explorers, trappers, traders, and settlers who all changed the landscape. The largest mountain man Rendezvous in the United States occurred here in 1832 where quite different cultures mixed, mingled, and fought. Intercontinental railways were built, and the west was “opened” in a fledgling new nation: the United States. The beauty of Yellowstone was discovered, resulting in the world’s first

national park—one of the greatest of the world’s legacies. Today, the magnificence of place remains, and its roots are now being honored.

The National Geographic Society Center for Sustainable Destinations has sponsored an educational program designed to identify and assist in sustaining great places on this planet for future generations. They chose the Greater Yellowstone Region as one of those places. Their program (see page 7) includes a geotourism map guide, an extensive website and, now, Teton Valley is constructing the first Geotourism Center in the world. Teton Valley has the opportunity to revisit history, lay it open to public examination, herald accomplishments, and set out to enhance and sustain.

This guide continues to chronicle the attractions and attributes of Teton Valley. It connects the dots in the Greater Yellowstone Region by introducing the Yellowstone Grand Teton Loop Road, which will be nominated for All American Road status with the U.S. Department of Transportation. It encourages visitors to visit and understand the

motto “Once Experienced, Never Forgotten.” It continues to herald the friendly residents, who welcome you and have devoted themselves to preserving place in the face of increased visitation and community growth. If we are successful, you will agree that this is “as good as it gets” and you will visit us often. We are determined to help you appreciate what you experience and also preserve it for future generations.

– Reid Rogers, President
Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce

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Getting Here

TETON VALLEY straddles the Idaho/Wyoming border of the United States, in the Northern Rocky Mountain Region of North America.

If you are flying to the region, the two commercial airports servicing the Teton Valley area are Idaho Falls Regional Airport (IDA) and Jackson Hole Airport (JAC). The majority of domestic and International flights to these two airports originate in Salt Lake City (SLC), and Denver (DEN). Car rentals and shuttles are available from both airports, and the drive to Teton Valley is a scenic 75 minutes from Idaho Falls and 45

minutes from Jackson.

Charters and private aircraft can fly directly to Driggs Reed Memorial Airport in Teton Valley. Teton Aviation operates the FBO (KDIJ) and offers a full compliment of services for aircraft, crew members and passengers.

There are no landing fees at this airport.

Auto travelers can reach Teton Valley from the west, via I-80, I-84/86 or I-90 connecting to I-15.

Travelers from the north and east travel via I-90, to Bozeman, Mont., then south on U.S. Hwy 91. Travelers from the Denver area can use I-80 north on U.S. Hwy 89. See the map above for more details).





Living the Life

For most of its modern existence, Teton Valley has been an agricultural community, originally populated by Mormon settlers. In recent years, the economy has changed—driven by population growth, based on people seeking the outdoor lifestyle made possible by abundant public lands.

IN RECENT YEARS, Teton Valley has grown up and matured into a vibrant community. The path that led to the Valley’s current identity is unique—given its humble beginnings as an agricultural community and its present potential as a significant player in global Geotourism.

Teton Valley continues to have a small population, significant open space, and an abundance of world-class outdoor recreation. Locals are friendly and hard working. The economy does not offer the variety and number of job opportunities found in the big city, but the environment, cultural significance and outdoor lifestyle, here, make the effort worthwhile.

The Valley nurtures quality in the creative arts, public education, and in a variety of health and wellness services—including a state-of-the-art hospital.

Residents support land-use and community planning in an effort to encourage mixed-use downtowns, discouragement of suburban sprawl, green and LEEDS certified buildings, use of alternative energy sources and

incorporation of open space in residential developments.

Significant land, water, and habitat areas, as well as access to public lands, are protected by the efforts of widely-supported conservation groups.

Volunteers and non-profit organizations provide a variety of communi-

ty services—like recycling, supplemental education and youth sports—that would not otherwise be possible in a small community like Teton Valley.

Local population growth—in the form full-time residents and second home owners—comes from like-minded people from around the country who have discovered Teton Valley and the lifestyle that exists here.

Despite the growth, residents and civic leaders respect cultural roots and work hard to ensure we never forget where we came from. 🌻



Responsible Community Planning

GROWING UP is hard to do—especially if you are a rural Idaho community. Getting past the “don’t tell me what to do” attitudes of land owners takes time and patience. If the planning is done correctly, and the benefits to individuals and the community as a whole are successfully communicated, then a community can grow while preserving the desired quality of life.

Every community has their own style of planning for growth. In the *City of Victor*, community leaders have chosen a very unique approach called Envision Victor. This approach bridges cultural differences by bringing together all residents—new and old—to share their sto-

ries. Visit www.envisionvictor.com to hear some of these stories. Creative solutions are the norm for Victor. In another example, the city recently adopted reverse angle parking in its downtown. From the minute you enter Victor, you know you have come to a unique place.

The City of Driggs is taking a slightly more traditional approach to planning, but it is an approach that also invites community participation. The Urban Renewal District is perhaps the City’s most visible effort. In the near future, downtown Driggs will transform itself with a pedestrian-friendly design, centralized parking, mixed-use development and other elements designed to

provide residents with a convenient and enriched lifestyle that protects open space by limiting urban sprawl.

MORE INFORMATION

City of Driggs

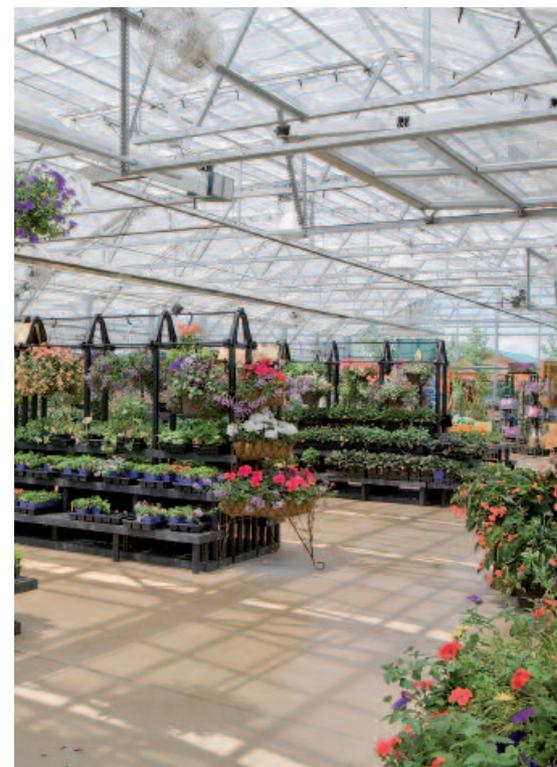
Contact for planning & Zoning, Public Works, Parks and recreation and more
60 S Main St, Driggs
(208) 354-2362
www.driggs.govoffice.com

City of Victor

Contact for planning & Zoning, Public Works, Parks and recreation and more
32 Elm Street, Victor
(208) 787-2940
www.victorcityidaho.com



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www.mdlandscapinginc.com

Above: A respect for the Teton Valley’s agricultural roots, and the abundance of fertile soil, has led to an abundance of individual and community organic farms. Right: A love for gardening and landscaping is supported by MD Nursery & Landscaping, which is also one of the Valleys’ largest employers.



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Health & Wellness

Above: Yoga Tejas offer regular classes for all levels. Above Right: Renowned distance runner Lisa Smith-Batchen offers a variety of classes at Dreamchasers. Below Right, Top to Bottom: Massage therapies, body treatments, facials, skincare, hair & nail services all available at Stillwaters Spa; High Peaks Physical Therapy Health & Fitness also offers gym memberships; Teton Valley Hospital provides the primary medical, surgical, and diagnostic services an active community needs.

LIKE MOST EVERYWHERE, health and wellness are popular and important issues. Residents of Teton Valley are, perhaps, a bit ahead of the curve in this respect. Newcomers move here for the abundant outdoor recreation—like skiing, hiking and mountain biking. Those who are fortunate to have lived here for generations, have a healthy respect for the great outdoors activities embedded in their culture. Regardless of culture, background or birthplace—staying healthy and fit is important in order to continue the lifestyle that defines who Teton Valley residents are. 🌿



STAYING HEALTHY

Fitness & Wellness

Curves

Featuring a complete 30 min workout, specially designed for women and a weight management program that is fun, fast & safe. M,W,F, 6-12, 3:30- 7:30. T, Th, 9-12, 3:30 – 7:30. Sat, 8-12. Closed Sundays.

180 S. Main (Broulims Center)
(208) 354-3488

Dreamchasers

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25 South Main Street, Driggs
(208) 787-2077
www.dreamchaserevents.com

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3300 East Ski Hill Rd, Alta
(307) 353-2300 ex 1358
spa@grandtarghee.com

The Stillwaters Spa

Nestled within glorious alpine surroundings, the Spa at Teton Springs Resort offers guests an infinity of sensory experiences, a tranquil retreat providing the finest quality spa & salon services.

10 Warm Creek Lane, Victor
(208) 787-7250
www.tetonspringslodge.com

Yoga Tejas

Yoga Tejas is a community yoga studio in Driggs. We offer 10-15 classes per week as well as workshops and special events.

165 Front Street, Driggs
208.354.YOGA
www.yogatejas.com

Healthcare

Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center

EIRMC is the largest medical facility in the region and serves

as the area's healthcare hub for Jackson, Yellowstone, and Greater Idaho Falls.
3100 Channing Way, Idaho Falls
(208) 529-6111
www.eirmc.com

High Peaks Physical Therapy Health & Fitness

Since 1987, founder and owner, Judy Baumgardner, M.S., P.T. has specialized in orthopaedic rehabilitation at the most progressive therapy practice in Teton Valley. Walk-ins welcome!
50 East Ski Hill Road, Driggs
(208) 354-3128
www.HighPeaksPT.com

Teton Valley Hospital

Delivering excellent primary care and select specialty patient services. Teton Valley Hospital, Driggs Health Clinic and Victor Health Clinic are part of the Teton Valley Health Care family.
120 East Howard Ave., Driggs
(208) 354-2302
www.tvhcare.org

Land and Water Conservation

FOR THOSE WHO have lived here for generations, and for those who have recently arrived to this place, one of the most important issues faced is conservation. From wildlife, to land to water—all of us want to protect what we have and preserve the beauty of this place for generations to come.

Fishing and hunting enthusiasts have, for generations, understood the need to protect the land and water, and maintain access to public lands. For others the need is just as great. Wildlife and scenic beauty are big reasons we all live here. And continued access to public lands ensures the lifestyle that makes this place special. As such, the amount of community involvement in conservation is great.

Teton Regional Land Trust has secured thousands of acres, in Teton Valley and Eastern Idaho, for conservation. Thanks to TRLT and the community, land that could have been developed is forever deeded as open space.

Friends of the Teton River is another great organization. FTR works to restore and maintain the Teton River, and is responsible for the resurgence of local wildlife that recently had begun to recede.

Teton Valley Trails and Pathways offers their own form of conservation: trails. With the help of the community, TVTAP has logged thousands of hours, restoring and maintaining trails that are vital to continued access of public lands. 🌿

CONSERVATION

Teton Regional Land Trust

The Teton Regional Land Trust works to conserve the agricultural and natural resources of the Upper Snake River Valley, for current and future generations.

(208) 354-8939

www.tetonlandtrust.org

Friends of the Teton River

(208) 354-3871

www.tetonwater.org

Teton Valley Trails & Pathways

(208) 201-1622

www.tvtap.org



With help from the Teton Regional Land Trust, this land along the Teton River has been permanently conserved by the Breckenridge family, a 4th generation ranching family in Teton Basin.

Real Estate



Realtor Harley Wilcox, of Vision Real Estate, riding with his horses at sunrise. See below for Harley's contact information, as well as other Realtors and Banks who proudly represent Teton Valley

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES

Real Estate Services

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Offering a wide variety of title insurance, closing and escrow services to protect real property buyers and lenders from problems that might affect real estate title ownership.

81 North Main Street, Driggs

(208) 354-2771

www.firstamholding.com

Harley Wilcox/Vision Real Estate

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Box 362 Victor

(208) 787-4554

www.harleywilcox.com

Sage Realty Group

A locally owned, full-service brokerage that specializes in marketing Teton Valley properties. The success of our experienced agents is driven by our commitment to Teton Valley and its community.

189 N. Main, Driggs

1888-750.9955

sagerg.com

Teton Valley Realty

Offering real estate services since 1976. Experienced agents in buying, selling and development. In house REO Department for foreclosures and short sales.

253 S Main Street, Driggs

(208) 354-2439

www.tetonvalleyrealty.com

Windermere Real Estate/Teton Valley

Offering buyers, sellers & the public the finest in real estate

services. Explore the Tetons. Geospatial 3D search w/ graphics "beyond" Google Earth.

65 S. Main Street, Driggs

(208) 354-7325

www.tetonvalleys.com

Banks

Key Bank

Located in the heart of downtown Driggs, Key Bank offers personal service with a smile and supports the community in many ways.

15 N. Main, Driggs

(208) 354-2355

www.key.com

Wells Fargo

Providing banking, insurance, investments, mortgage and consumer finance to all of Teton Valley.

185 South Main Street, Driggs

(208) 354-2200

www.wellsfargo.com

Sustainable Living

TETON VALLEY is an incredible natural setting, rich with a history of struggle and survival, an emerging multi-faceted economy, and a vibrant group of interconnected communities. People who choose Teton Valley for a seasonal home, as well as those who live and work here throughout the year, share a new desire for a dwelling that fits the surroundings, suits an efficient lifestyle, and is more in tune with the realities of today's world.

A new breed of home designers and builders have risen to this challenge, by adopting a concept called *relevant livability*, which supports the needs for energy efficiency, environmental responsibility, modern residential comfort, and affordability to support sustainable lifestyles.

Victor-based *Teton Dwellings* does this by incorporating "Life-Efficient Designs," by designing highly efficient spaces that optimize the use of a home for active lifestyles, comfort, and privacy, while emphasizing more affordable footprints. Every one of their homes integrates passive solar elements,

clerestory lighting, modern airflow circulation, recycled insulation materials and high levels of R-factor, with LEED certification available as an option.

Driggs-based *Red Barn* incorporates many of the same building design principles, and adds to this an in-town development to decrease the need for automobile travel. Other man-made impacts are reduced as well. The development is located along Teton Creek, and 50% of the total development acreage has been designated open space.

In addition to LEED certified design, many of the homes will include flat garden roofs and the developer plans to recycle the 10 existing structures on the property.

Teton Dwellings and Red Barn are just two companies in Teton Valley that have made a strong move towards sustainable living. As you explore the Valley, you will find dozens of examples of sustainable living. 🌱

GREEN BUILDERS & DEVELOPMENTS

Teton Dwellings

Achieving "Relevant Livability," in the design and construction of unique residences that incorporate life-efficient designs, energy conscious technologies, and Cabin-CORE construction.

4710 S 500W, Victor
(208) 787-2239
www.tetondwellings.com

Creative Energy

Specializing in solar and wind electric system design and installation for residential and commercial projects. As a licensed electrical contractor, we also service and guarantee our systems.

PO Box 1076, Victor
(208) 354-3001
www.CreativeEnergies.biz

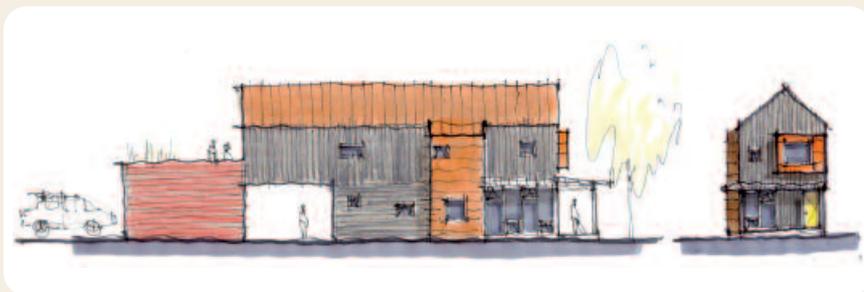
Red Barn

This unique in-town development will be the first and only neighborhood in Teton Valley to offer affordable (starting at \$175,000), energy efficient, LEED certified, homes.

PO Box 708, Driggs
(208) 456-3456
www.redbarn.cc



Synergy, from Teton Dwellings, incorporates highly efficient design where the master bedroom suite is a "pod" off of the common areas. The model also includes the timeless appeal of natural log, traditional agrarian or modern interior/exterior finishes, and eco-friendly, winter-tough materials. Right-sized floor plans that minimize hallways and other dead space for a 10-15% reduction in overall floor space. The result is a more livable, more efficient space which reduces energy consumption and building costs.



Standard green features offered in every Red Barn home include: LEED and Energy Star certification; passive solar heating/cooling designs; natural daylighting and ventilation; ultra-high-efficiency air handler; and tankless (on demand) water heaters. Options include: Solar panels; solar or geothermal hot water / heat system; and garden roofs on flat roofs. As a complete in-town neighborhood, Red Barn will greatly reduce automobile dependency.

Locals and visitors enjoy a concert at Music on Main. Music, food and art are a big draw for geotourists who desire to immerse themselves in local culture.

Geotourism and Teton Valley

THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Center for Sustainable Destinations (CSD) defines Geotourism as: *tourism that sustains or enhances the geographical character of a place—its environment, culture, aesthetics, heritage, and the well-being of its residents.*

Geotourism incorporates the concept of sustainable tourism—that destinations should remain unspoiled for future generations—while allowing for ways to protect a place’s character. Geotourism also extends to culture and history as well, that is, all distinctive assets of a place.

National Geographic created the CSD to identify places like the Greater Yellowstone Region, and work with local governments and allied organizations—like the Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce—to help protect the distinctive places selected.

By adopting wisely managed tourism and enlightened destination stewardship, the Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce and its partners are working to achieve the goals of sustainable tourism.

For each distinctive place selected by the CSD, a Map and web site are created by National Geographic, to communicate the importance of each place to the world, and an ongoing stewardship council of local leaders is developed to team up to protect their natural and cultural heritage and encourage responsible tourism.

After the Greater Yellowstone map (see map cover on right) and web site were under development, the Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce pro-

posed an idea to National Geographic that would fundamentally change how geotourism goals were promoted.

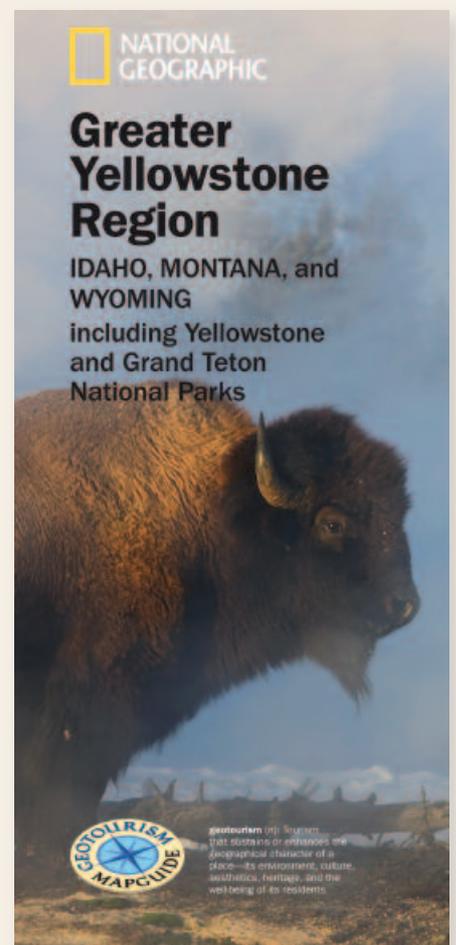
The Greater Yellowstone Geotourism Center

The Chamber’s idea was to build a physical location explaining the concept of geotourism and promoting the idea of sustainable tourism, and a sustainable economy. This physical center would be the first such center in the world. National Geographic quickly endorsed the idea.

The Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce and its partners are planning to break ground on the GYGC in 2010. In addition to supporting geotourism goals, the center will also serve as a visitors center for Teton Valley.

As National Geographic’s geotourism promotion grows, Teton Valley will welcome an expanded market of Geotourists, who understand the significance of the Greater Yellowstone Region, and who desire to experience the local culture Teton Valley has to offer.

The GYGC will include the latest in multimedia exhibit technology—including touch-screen displays, high-tech directional audio, energy efficient LED lighting and an infrastructure designed to accept an ever-changing portfolio of exhibits. ☺



Above: National Geographic published the Greater Yellowstone Region geotourism map in 2009. The Greater Yellowstone Geotourism Center will mirror the map’s strategy by providing multimedia exhibit technology—including touch-screen displays, high-tech directional audio, energy efficient LED lighting and more—which will provide a rich experience for travelers, but also to accept an ever-changing portfolio of exhibits, so that return visitors will continue to find new and exciting exhibits.



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Fly Fishing

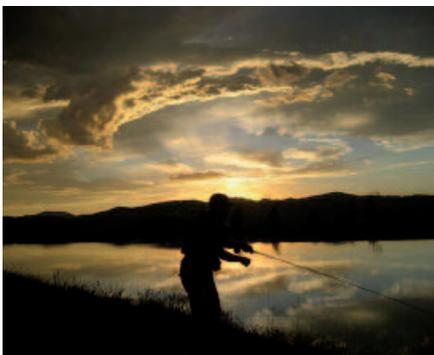
Above: An angler casts her line on the Teton River. Below: A Teton Springs Lodge guest receives fly fishing instruction from lodge partner WorldCast Anglers.

TETON VALLEY is centrally located to some of the world’s best trout streams, including the South Fork of the Snake, Henry’s Fork, and the Teton River—which flows down the middle of the Valley, eventually joining Henry’s Fork and then the South Fork of the Snake River.

In addition to its proximity to great streams, one of the things that makes fly fishing in Teton Valley so special, is

the dedicated community of conservationists and environmentally conscious anglers who spend countless

hours preserving local waters to ensure they can be enjoyed for generations to come. *Friends of the Teton River* is continually restoring damaged sections of the Teton River, and the *Teton Regional Land Trust* is constantly working to permanently set aside land, adjacent to the Teton River, as open space (read more on page 5).



MAY WE RECOMMEND...

Teton Valley Lodge

This family run, full-service lodge has been in business since 1919 and offers guided trips on the Teton, South Fork of the Snake and Henry’s Fork and other waters in the region.
379 Adams Rd, Driggs
1-800-455-1182
www.tetonvalleylodge.com

Teton Springs Lodge & Spa

Teton Springs Lodge guests enjoy over 52 acres of on-site fishing on the property’s lakes, streams and ponds stocked with Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout.
10 Warm Creek Lane, Victor
(208) 787-7888, 877-787-8757
www.tetonspringslodge.com

Victor Emporium

Old Fashioned Soda Fountain/ Fly Shop with unique local gifts, outdoor wear, T-Shirts, hunting gear, and licenses and more. The Victor Emporium is also home of the world famous huckleberry shake.
45 N. Main St., Victor
(208) 787 2221

Teton Valley Golf Courses

ONE THING golfers agree on is how much the natural, scenic beauty of a course adds to the enjoyment of playing. If scenic beauty were the only standard applied, the courses of Teton Valley would rank at the top of the list. That's not to say the courses in Teton Valley don't also rate well based on their own merits.

With several championship 18-hole courses, public courses, and several more 18-hole courses under development, golfers visiting Teton Valley won't have any problems getting their share of time on the green.

If you're looking for a PGA-quality course, check out the *Headwaters Club* at Teton Springs. The Headwaters welcomes Teton Springs Lodge guests and both member and non-member visitor play. For something different, try *Teton Reserve's* reversible course. This course is open to the public. If you don't have a lot of time, try Targhee Village's public 9-hole par 36 course.

Finally, the golf club at *Huntsman Springs* is the Valley newest course and is a private inland golf course fitting the natural terrain and landscape of the native habitat. 🌲



Above: Hole #1 at Huntsman Springs. The course design is unique and flows with the natural terrain and landscape of the native habitat. Below: The Headwaters Club at Teton Springs is quickly becoming a world-class destination in the Rocky Mountain West.

REACHING THE GREENS

The Headwaters Club

Celebrating 6 years of national/regional recognition, the spectacular Byron Nelson designed 18-hole and 9-hole Par 3 courses welcome both member and non-member visitor play.
10 Headwaters Drive, Victor
(208) 787-3636
www.tetonsprings.com

Huntsman Springs

The private, 18-hole course at Huntsman Springs—designed by world-renowned architect David

McLay Kidd—features a clubhouse with practice facilities, a restaurant and a full service retail shop.
501 Huntsman Springs Dr, Driggs
1-877-354-9660
www.huntsmansprings.com

Teton Reserve

The country's first and only 18-hole "Reversible" championship golf course designed by Hale Irwin. Teton Reserve is open to public.
11 E 600 S, Victor
(208) 787-4227
www.tetonreserve.com

Targhee Village

Located just east of Driggs, Targhee Village is an open, 9-hole par 36 public golf course that is ideal for families, yet challenging for the better golfer.
530 Perimeter Dr., Alta
(208) 354-8577
www.targheevillage.com

Teton Valley Outdoor Guide & Street Map

Includes golf course locations and other destinations. Available at the chamber visitor center, \$4.95

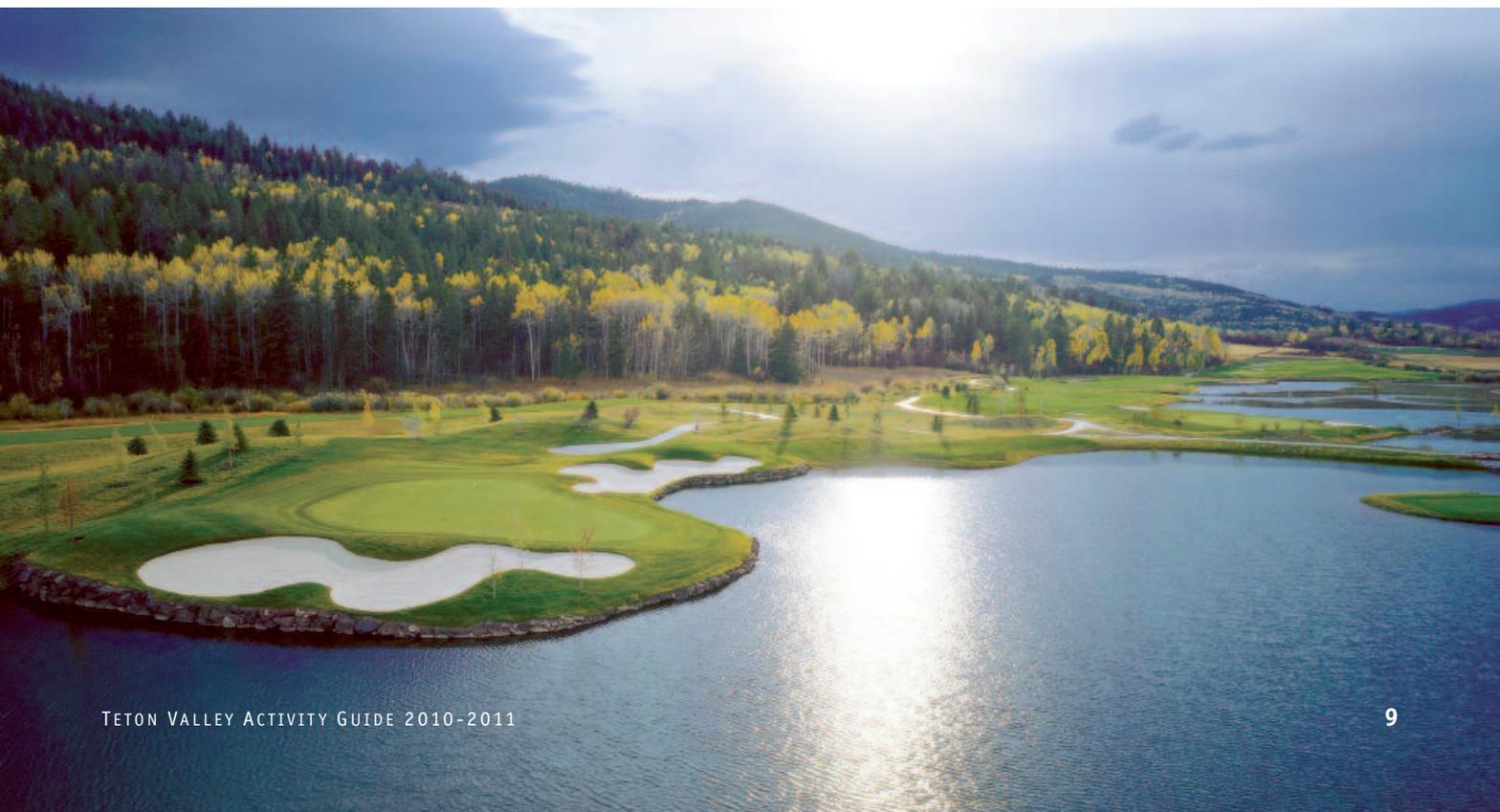




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Mountain Biking

Above: Teton Valley offers hundreds of miles of single and double track trails for all levels of riders, including this one in the Teton Mountains.
Below Right: A rider launches off a natural feature on a lift-served DH trail at Grand Targhee Resort.

FOR YEARS, Teton Valley has been a well-kept biking destination secret in the Rocky Mountains. With hundreds of miles of single-track trails and paved roads, abundant downhill trails and a one-of-a-kind Teton scenic backdrop—the rides here have always been spectacular.

And as biking has grown in popularity—both with locals and visitors—the riding community has significantly upped the ante.

Cross-Country

Cross-country riders have dozens of trail options for all levels of riders in the Teton, Big Hole and Snake River ranges surrounding Teton Valley.

Downhill Mountain Biking

In the past few years, the sport of downhill mountain biking has exploded in Teton Valley. Trails include the world-renowned downhill trails of Teton Pass, and the recent development of lift-served trails at Grand Targhee Resort.

Bike Parks

In 2009, the City of Victor built the first bike park in Teton Valley. Victor Bike Park includes a pump track and several jump lines. In 2010, the City of Driggs will open its own bike park, adjacent to the 5th Street Skate Park, with jumps, pump track, and other technical features (see “More Info” on next page).

Cycling Events

This July, Teton Valley will host the first-ever WYDAHO Rendezvous Mountain Bike Festival. The festival includes 3 days of races, rides, clinics, socials and other events. Visit www.tetonmountainbikefest.tvtap.org for more info. Teton Valley hosts other competitions throughout the season as well, including cross-country races, downhill races, and the Moosecross cyclocross at the Victor Bike Park. Visit www.mooscross.com for more info. For more information on all cycling events, see the event calendar on page 26. 🚴

JUST RIDE, BABY

Grand Targhee Resort

Starting at the base, our trails offer double track and single track riding amidst the wildflowers and aspens. Cross country and lift served DH trails. Bike rentals and service at the resort.
3300 E. Ski Hill Rd, Alta
1-800-TARGHEE
www.grandtarghee.com

Peaked Sports

Full-service bike shop, offering expert technical service and local trail knowledge. Brands include Giant, Scott, Jamis, Electrica, Fox, Bell, Gyro, Dakine, Camelback, Osprey and more.
70 E Little Ave, Driggs
(208) 354-2354
www.peakedsports.com

Teton Valley Outdoor Guide & Street Map

Includes detailed information on how to get to the Valley's most popular trail heads and other valley attractions. Available at the Teton Valley Chamber office, Peaked Sports, Broulins, Victor Emporium, Ace and other local retailers for \$4.95.



PHOTO: TIM DIPPLE

Hiking & Trail Running

WHILE YOU can hike any of the trails in the Caribou-Targhee National Forest, some of the best hiking in the Rocky Mountains can be found in the Jedediah Smith Wilderness Area.

The trails in Jed Smith interconnect with trails in Grand Teton National Park and portions of the Caribou-Targhee National Forest. So, you can take short hikes, or plan serious day hikes. Once inside the wilderness area, services are

non-existent, so take plenty of water and emergency supplies just to be safe.

Trail Running

As with hiking, there are plenty of trail options for runner. In addition to recreation running, Teton Valley hosts several competitive events, including the Ultra Marathon, the Big Hole Challenge and more. See our Calendar section on page 26 for more on these events. 🌿



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Choice Trails

Hiking

One of our favorite hikes takes you into the Jed Smith Wilderness, via the Darby Canyon trail, to Wind Cave. Bring a headlamp to explore this shallow cave and marvel at the waterfall that exits the cave mouth. The trail head is at the end of Darby Canyon and the round trip is between 3-4 hours.

Mountain Biking

South Horseshoe Canyon, on the west side of Teton Valley in the Big Hole Mountains, offers a network of single- and double-track trails for all levels, and fantastic Views of the Valley and the Teton Mountains.

MORE INFO

Hiking/Running

Dreamchasers Outdoor Recreation Club

Offers running camps and produces a 50-, 100-mile and marathon race on trails in the Teton Mountains (see Calendar page 28, Sept 4-5). www.dreamchaserevents.com

Rendezvous Backcountry Tours

Offering guided hikes and expert guides in the Teton Region, including Grand Teton National Park, the Targhee-Caribou National Forest and the Jedediah Smith Wilderness Area. **1-877-754-4887**
www.hikethetons.com

Trail Guidance

Teton Basin Ranger District Office

Trail info for the Caribou-Targhee National Forest and the Jedediah Smith Wilderness Area. **515 South Main, Driggs (208) 354-2312**

Alternative Sports

5th Street Skate Park

Skate park, 9-hole reversible disc golf course, new bike park with jumps and pump track. **235 South 5th Street, Driggs**

Victor Bike Park

Located a few blocks east of downtown Victor, this park has jumps and a pump track. **East Elm Street, Victor**

Grand Targhee Resort

18-hole disc golf course. **1-800-TARGHEE**
www.grandtarghee.com

Alternative Sports

Sometimes, traditional outdoor recreation activities just don't cut the mustard. Teton Valley offers quite a few alternatives, including disc golf, a skate park and bike parks.

Disc Golf

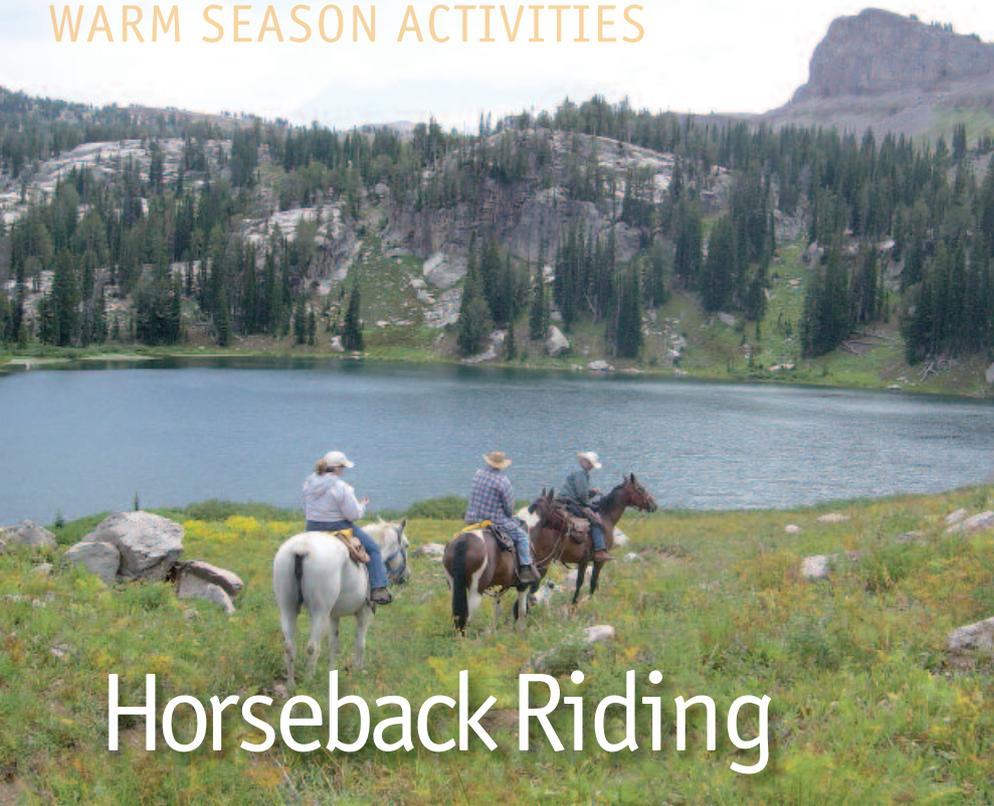
The City of Diggs offers a reversible 9-hole course behind the 5th Street Skate Park. This in-town course is wild with many natural obstacles. Grand Targhee Resort offers an 18-hole course that meanders through the Aspens and pines on the lower slopes of the ski resort.

Skate Park

If skate boarding is your thing, come hang out with the local shredders at the 5th Street Skate Park. Located 5 blocks east of downtown Driggs, this park offers a pool, quarter pipe, rails, picnic shelter and other features.

Bike Parks

Teton Valley has two bike parks where you can work your jumping skills and rip through pump tracks. The Victor Bike Park is located at Pioneer Park and the Driggs Bike Park is located behind the 5th Street Skate Park. 🌿



Horseback Riding

Above: Bagley's Teton Mountain Ranch offers day rides and pack trips the Big Hole Mountains.
Right: A climber ascends the Grand Teton.

THERE'S NOTHING like riding the remote trails of the Teton Region to help you understand what the mountain men and pioneers felt when they first discovered and settled the region. The slow, gentle rhythm of a horse's gait feels as natural as the surroundings themselves.

Horseback riding in Teton Valley offers spectacular mountainous backcountry with beautiful panoramas, endless vistas, mountain lakes and streams, plus incredible wildflowers and a variety of wildlife.

Teton Valley has several outfitters who offer day rides and overnight pack-trips into the Targhee National Forest and Jedediah Smith Wilderness. 🐾

SADDLE UP AND HIT THE TRAIL

Horseback Rides and Pack Trips

Bagley's Teton Mountain Ranch

Offering pack trips and trail rides in the Targhee National Forest and Jedediah Smith Wilderness. Wagon rides and sleigh rides through the elk and buffalo on the ranch. Cabin rentals.

265 W 800 S, Victor
1-866-787-9005
www.tetontrailrides.com

Dry Ridge Outfitters

Offering scenic backcountry pack trips, trail rides and drop camps on the west side of the Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. Mountain-bred horses, and experienced guides.

160 N 4th St. E., Driggs
(208) 354-2284
www.dryridge.com

Grand Targhee Resort

Crooked Canyon Stables offers guided horseback rides at Grand Targhee Resort. Enjoy spectacular

mountainous backcountry, endless vistas, incredible wildflowers and a variety of wildlife.

3300 E. Ski Hill Rd, Alta
1-800-TARGHEE
www.grandtarghee.com

Linn Canyon Ranch

Family-run ranch (since 1976) has a solid herd of horses and specializes in multiple day pack trips, in the Teton Mountains, using the Ranch as a base camp.

140 East 600 South, Victor
(208) 787-5466
www.linncanyonranch.com

Trail Guidance

Teton Valley Outdoor Guide & Street Map

Includes detailed information on how to get to the Valley's most popular trail heads and other destinations. Available for \$4.95 at the chamber visitor center and retail locations throughout the Valley.

Motor Heads

Many of the Forest Service trails in Teton Valley are designated as multi-use trails. These trails offer ATV (motorcycles and 4-wheelers) enthusiasts access to hundreds of miles of trails in the Caribou-Targhee National Forest. The Big Hole Mountains, on the west side of the Valley, offer the largest network of ATV trails, which are easily accessed and offer great views of the Teton Mountains to the east of Teton Valley.



Climbing

WE WOULD BE REMISS if we didn't mention the climbing opportunities in the mountains surrounding Teton Valley. Climbers from around the world come to test their mettle on the Grand Teton and other peaks in the region like the Middle Teton, South Teton, Mount Owen, Teewinot Mountain and Disappointment Peak to name a few.

The summer is the most popular season, but late spring and early fall can offer some of the best weather and climbing conditions in the region. 🐾

Rafting, Kayaking & Canoeing

THE TETON RIVER is the Teton Valley's most popular waterway for scenic rafting, kayaking and canoe adventures. The river winds like a serpent, and heads north through the center of the valley. There are class 4 and 5 waters on the Teton River, north of Hwy 33 in the north end of the Valley, but in general the river is a nice scenic float, suitable for all ages.

There are several spots where you can leave a shuttle vehicle, then drop your kayaks, canoes and rafts upstream. Whether you want to fish, watch wildlife, or just cool off and have fun, the Teton River is a great place to start. Pick up a copy of the Teton Valley Outdoor Guide & Street Map, at local retailers, for

detailed guidance on Teton River access.

If you're looking for a world class whitewater rafting adventure, pop over the pass to Jackson, where *Barker-*

Ewing Whitewater and *Barker-Ewing Scenic Float Trips* offer guided trips on the Snake River, in and outside of Grand Teton National Park. 📍



Above: Barker-Ewing Whitewater has been guiding customers on the Snake River in Jackson since 1963. Left: A scenic float with Barker-Ewing Scenic Float Trips through Grand Teton National Park. Below: A Teton Aviation glider floats past the Grand Teton Mountains.

WATER AND AIR

Guided River Trips

Barker-Ewing Scenic Float Trips

See the natural wonders of Grand Teton National Park on a 10-mile Snake River float trips, first offered by Dick and Barbara Barker in 1963.

Moose, WY

1-800-365-1800

www.barkerewing.com

Barker-Ewing Whitewater

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945 West Broadway, Jackson, WY
(307) 733.1000 or 800-448-4202
www.barker-ewing.com

Glider and Airplane Rides

Teton Aviation

Offering one-hour scenic guiderides over the Teton Mountains, scenic airplane rides, a full-service FBO for private aircraft, an antique aircraft museum and Warbird's Cafe.

675 Airport Road, Driggs

1-800-472-6382

www.tetonaviation.com

Teton River Guidance

Teton Valley Outdoor Guide & Street Map

Includes detailed information on how to find boat ramps and state river access areas for the Teton River. Available at the chamber visitor center and most retail locations for \$4.95.

Up Up and Away

THE ULTIMATE way to experience the immense scenic spectacle of Teton Valley is in the air. How else can you get around and see all there is to see? Stop by the Driggs Reed Memorial Airport and visit Teton Aviation, where you can schedule glider and aircraft rides.





Scenic Driving Tours

Above: As the Wyoming Centennial Scenic Byway heads west from Dubois, Wyo., the Teton Range comes into view. Below: The Mesa Falls Scenic Byway takes you past Upper and Lower Mesa Falls, two of the last undisturbed waterfalls of consequence in the West.

THE GREATER Yellowstone Ecosystem is arguably one of the most scenic regions in North America. But this is the West, and the West is vast. As such, the only way to see all there is to see, is to hit the road. The region's scenic byways and roads are a great place to start.

Yellowstone-Grand Teton Loop

In 2009, the Yellowstone-Grand Teton Loop (see map next page) was established as the most complete road tour of the Yellowstone-Grand Teton Region. Since its inception, this scenic route has grown in popularity and was recently selected as one of the Top 10 Scenic Drives in the Northern Rockies (see www.drivethetop10.com).

The 262 mile loop starts in Victor, Idaho, on the southern end of Teton Valley, and heads north incorporating part of the Teton Scenic Byway and the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway. The loop then heads northeast to the town of West Yellowstone, Mont., and into Yellowstone National Park.

From there the loop heads southeast, past many park wonders like Old Faithful, then south into Grand Teton National Park past stunning views of the Teton Range. In the town of Jackson, the loop heads west across Teton Pass and back to Victor, Idaho.

Mesa Falls Scenic Byway

About 45 miles north of Teton Valley, starting just east of Ashton in the Targhee National Forest, lies the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway (see map on right page). From the highway, you can hear the thunder of both Lower and Upper Mesa Falls as the Henry's Fork of the



Snake River drops into pools below. These are two of the last undisturbed waterfalls of consequence in the West. The byway is 28.7 miles long and is closed in winter and groomed for snowmobiling and nordic skiing.

Viewing of Lower Mesa Falls is from Grandview Campground and Overlook. A \$5 per car Mesa Falls day pass can also be used at Harriman State Park and Henry's Lake State Park on the day of purchase. For more information, visit www.idahobyways.gov/byways.

Teton Scenic Byway

This byway begins on Idaho Hwy 31 in Swan Valley, then heads north to Ashton along Idaho Hwy 33 & 32 (see map next page). The byway takes you through the lush rolling farmland and ranchland of Teton Valley. Along the byway, the peaks of the Teton Range can be seen from miles away. This byway is about 68.9 miles in length. For more information, visit www.idahobyways.gov/byways.

Beartooth All-American Road

On the border between Montana and Wyoming, just north of Yellowstone National Park, this designated All-



YELLOWSTONE-GRAND TETON LOOP



diverse landscapes and ecosystems. It crosses the Continental Divide, and offers a route that, although well-traveled, is "off the beaten path" between Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

Travel the byway from Dubois (U.S. Hwy 26 and 191) west to Moran, then south to Jackson and Pinedale. Beginning in the bighorn sheep country of the Wind River Range, the byway crosses two National Forests, two National Parks, and the National Elk Refuge in Jackson.

Fort Henry Historic Byway & Lost Gold Trial Loop

The Fort Henry Byway begins in Rexburg on U.S. Hwy 20, about 45 miles west of Teton Valley. The byway marks the first American settlement in Idaho and trails along desert and mountain ranges, where herds of deer and elk, as well as Sharp Tail and Sage Grouse can be seen.

The Lost Gold Trails Byway travels along the desert-lava rolling hill terrain where cattle and wild game peacefully share spring and fall months grazing. This early-day Gold Trail closely follows Beaver Creek towards the Montana gold mines. At Spencer, the trail heads east to Idmon. This early day Nez Perce Trail provides access to Caribou-Targhee Forest fishing and primitive camping areas, and reconnects to the Fort Henry Historic Byway.

For more information, visit www.idahobyways.gov/byways.

American road (U.S. Hwy 212) explores the rare transition of lush forest ecosystem to alpine tundra, teaming with wildlife. This road is the highest highway in the Northern Rockies and takes you through a region with 10,000 mountain lakes, 20 peaks reaching over 12,000 feet in elevation, and 12 national forest campgrounds.

Enjoy rafting, fishing, and outdoor adventure, on the nearby Yellowstone River, and visit the gateway communities of Cooke City and Red Lodge, Mont., and Cody, Wyo.

Wyoming Centennial Scenic Byway

This byway provides travellers with a rich aesthetic, cultural and historical experience, as well as views of

Above: The Yellowstone-Grand Teton Loop incorporates several existing scenic byways. Below: The Bear's Tooth, as seen from the Beartooth Scenic Byway.





National Parks & Public Lands

Above: Visitors enjoy the view as they ride on one of many paved paths in Grand Teton National Park. Below: The Chapel of the Transfiguration is a popular destination and wedding spot near the south entrance to Grand Teton National Park.

ONE OF THE PRIMARY things you will do, when you visit Teton Valley during the warm season, is to enjoy the region's national parks, monuments, wilderness areas and state parks. Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks are likely to top your list, but there are several other outstanding opportunities to see the scenic beauty and wildlife while you are here.

Grand Teton National Park

Grand Teton National Park is a scenic 45-minute drive from Teton Valley, via Idaho Hwy 33 and Wyo. Hwy 22. Most locals will argue that Teton views from Idaho are hard to beat. This may be true, but once you see the Teton Range, mirrored in perfection over Jackson Lake, you'll begin to feel the magic that is Grand Teton National Park.

Grand Teton National Park protects stunning mountain scenery and a diverse array of wildlife. The Teton Range is an active, fault-block, 40-mile-long mountain front that includes eight peaks over 12,000 feet, including the Grand Teton at 13,770 feet. Seven morainal lakes run along the base of the range, and more than 100 alpine lakes can be found in the backcountry.



Elk, moose, pronghorn antelope, mule deer, and bison are commonly seen in the park. Black bears are common in forested areas, while grizzlies are occasionally observed in the northern part of the park. More than 300 species of birds can be observed, including bald eagles and peregrine falcons.

Visit the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center in Moose or, for

more information call (307) 739-3300 or visit www.nps.gov/grte.

Yellowstone National Park

The West Gate of Yellowstone National Park is about a 90-minute drive through some of Idaho's most scenic byways (see "Scenic Driving Tours" on page 14) via Idaho Hwys 32 and 47.

What can we say about Yellowstone that you already don't know? America's first national park was established in 1872 and contains wonders that everyone should behold at least once in their lifetime. From the colorful boiling mud pots to geysers that fill the sky with steam and water, and from the huge roaming herds of wild bison to curious black bears: Yellowstone is nature at its finest.

Aside from touring the park and enjoying wildlife, a visit to Old Faithful geyser and the adjacent Old Faithful Lodge is perhaps the number one visitor attraction in the Yellowstone.

Yellowstone National Park straddles the borders of Wyoming, Mon-



Above Left: Grand Teton National Park’s Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center, in Moose. **Above Right:** A Yellowstone National Park Lodges Historic Yellow Bus in front of White Dome Geyser on the Firehole Lake Drive. **Below:** Lower Falls in Yellowstone National Park’s Grand Canyon.

tana and Idaho, and is home to a large variety of wildlife including grizzly bears, wolves, bison, and dozens of other species of wildlife. The list is literally too great to include here.

In addition to the wildlife, Yellowstone National Park preserves a collection of the world’s most extraordinary geysers and hot springs, as well as the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

Park headquarters are in Mammoth Hot Springs. For more information, call (307) 344-7381 or visit www.nps.gov/yell.

Jedediah Smith Wilderness Area

The most popular hiking and backpacking destination from Teton Valley is the 123,451-acre Jedediah Smith Wilderness. Bordering the eastern edge of the valley, and sandwiched between Teton Valley and Grand Teton National Park, the Jed Smith Wilderness offers a level of wild that the neighboring national parks cannot match. Long and narrow, the Wilderness stretches from Yellowstone National Park south to Teton Pass.

As their name implies, wilderness areas are relatively unaltered by mankind. Vehicles of any kind—including bicycles—are not allowed in wilderness areas. Hiking and backpack trips offer a glimpse into the past, relatively unaltered from the days when the first mountain men explored the area in the early 1800’s.

When you visit Teton Valley, reserve the time for a day hike into

Alaska Basin, or up Darby Canyon. Alaska Basin also offers access to Table Mountain, and gives you a birds’-eye view of the Tetons. The south fork of the Darby Canyon trail leads you to Wind Cave (see photos next page). Hike up into the mouth where both a cool breeze and stream emerge.

The Jedediah Smith Wilderness was designated because of the unique karst

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NATIONAL PARK LODGING

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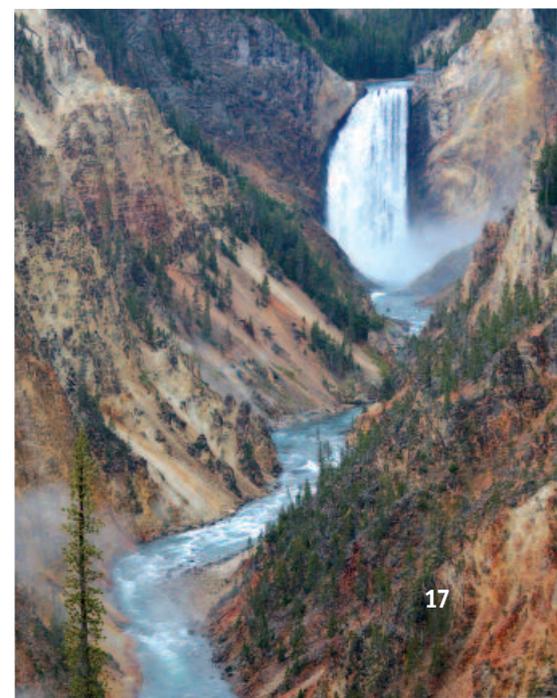




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in western Wyoming. The low rolling hills with numerous wetlands, meadows and streams is volcanic in origin. A forest of lodgepole pine, Douglas fir, sub-alpine fir, and Engelmann spruce covers much of the area. Except for one short trail, that provides access to Yellowstone National Park, the area is managed as a trailless area, to provide maximum security for the grizzly bear.

For more information, stop by the Teton Basin Ranger District office in Driggs, call (208) 354-2312 or visit www.fs.fed.us/r4/caribou-targhee.

Harriman State Park

Harriman State Park lies within an 11,000-acre wildlife refuge in the greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, about 60 miles north of Teton Valley, via the Yellowstone-Grand Teton Loop/Teton Scenic Byway (Idaho Hwy 32 and US Hwy 20).

Moose, Elk, and Sandhill Cranes are common, as is North America's largest waterfowl, the Trumpeter Swan. Known as one of the best fly-fishing streams in the nation, the Henrys Fork meanders for eight miles through Harriman. Over 20 miles of trails are available for hiking, biking, horseback riding, and cross county skiing.

Yurts and cabin rentals are available inside the park. A \$5 Day Use Vehicle Entry Fee is assessed per vehicle, per day. Annual passports are available.

For more information, call Idaho Parks and Recreation at (208) 558-7368 or visit www.parksand recreation.idaho.gov.

Gros Ventre Wilderness Area

The Gros Ventre Wilderness lies directly east of the town of Jackson, about 45 minutes from Teton Valley.

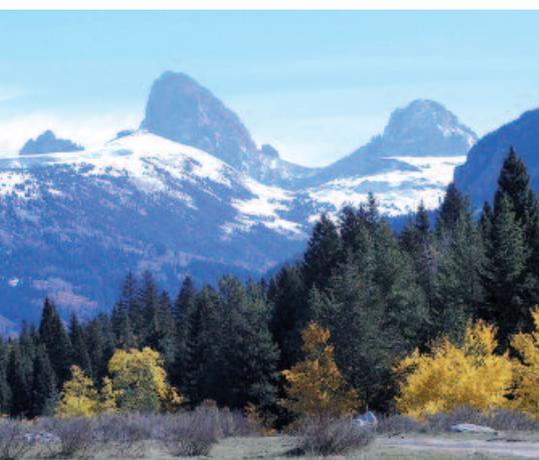
There are more than 200 miles of trails in the Gros Ventre Wilderness.

Some recommended areas to explore include Granite Creek, Highline Trail from Granite Creek, Shoal Falls via Granite Creek, Grizzly lake (off Gros Ventre Road) and Teepee Creek to Two Echo Park (off Gros Ventre road).

For more information, stop by the ranger district office in Jackson, call (307) 739-5400 or visit www.fs.fed.us/r4/btnf

Above: Wind Cave is accessed via the south fork of the Darby Canyon Trail in the Jedediah Smith Wilderness. Below Left: Looking up Teton Canyon into the Jedediah Smith Wilderness, Table Mountain sits just below left of the Grand, and Alaska Basin is below right of Table Mountain.

limestone features, including numerous caves and outstanding scenery. It was named after Jedediah Strong Smith, a well-educated and energetic mountain man from New York who explored the west in the early 1800's.



The Jedediah Smith Wilderness is home to a variety of wildlife including black and grizzly bear, big horn sheep, wolverine, moose and elk.

Approximately 175 miles of trail provide access including some trails that cross into Grand Teton National Park. Dogs are not allowed and permits are required to camp overnight in Grand Teton National Park.

For more information, stop by the Teton Basin Ranger District office in Driggs, call (208) 354-2312 or visit www.fs.fed.us/r4/caribou-targhee.

Winegar Hole Wilderness

The Winegar Hole Wilderness was designated specifically to provide high quality habitat for the grizzly bear. This Wilderness is located on the southern boundary of Yellowstone National Park

The Region's Wildlife

AS PART OF the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, Teton Valley shares much of the same wildlife and plant life that abound in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

As such, it is common to see moose crossing your property in winter, deer and elk crossing the highways near wildlife travel corridors, and bald eagles, red tail hawks and ospreys in flight hunting for prey. Sandhill cranes, Canada geese, blue heron and other large birds are often seen migrating and/or nesting along the waterways of the Teton River. Rarely seen are the Grizzly bears, cougars and wolves that inhabit the foothills of the Teton Mountains, which border the eastern edge of Teton Valley.

In addition to the abundant wildlife in the valley and adjacent national parks and wilderness areas, the region offers several wildlife refuges where, if you have the time, you might consider visiting.

National Elk Refuge

The National Elk Refuge, just north of Jackson and about 45 minutes from Teton Valley, provides a winter habitat for the world's largest wintering concentration of elk, as well as other endangered species of animals. This refuge is also the winter range for the largest bison herd (more than 800) in the National Wildlife Refuge System. For more information, call (307) 733-9212 or visit www.fws.gov/nationalelkrefuge

Camas National Wildlife Refuge

This wildlife refuge lies about 34 miles to the west of Teton Valley, along I-15. The refuge includes about 10,578 acres of marshes, meadows, and uplands provide nesting, resting, and feeding areas for ducks, geese, trumpeter swans, and song birds, as well as moose, mule deer, and white-tailed deer. Call (208) 662-5423 for more information.

Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge

A large (22,000 acre) shallow montane marsh, composed primarily of hardstem bulrush and cattail with scattered small ponds. This wetland system provides important habitat for breeding sandhill cranes, trumpeter swans, Franklin's gulls, white-faced ibis, dabbling and diving ducks, a variety of shore- and grassland birds, as well as habitat for molting and fall-staging waterfowl and cranes. (208) 574-2755. ☼



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Above: Elk herd wintering at the National Elk Refuge. **Below:** a young bear crossing the road in Grand Teton National Park. **Left:** A moose cow and calf crossing a field in Teton Valley.



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Skiing & Snowboarding

Above: A picture is worth a thousand words. Here, a skier samples the powder at Grand Targhee Resort, located in the Teton Mountains on the east side of Teton Valley. **Lower Left:** After a day of snowboarding, Grand Targhee guests can hit the tubing hill.

THE MOUNTAINS surrounding Teton Valley get tons of super-light powder every year, making it a skiers’ and snowboarders’ paradise.

Grand Targhee Resort is a short 20-minute drive from downtown Driggs. The resort is known around the world for its great snow and laid-back, family-friendly atmosphere. Targhee boasts an average of 500 inches of

snow per year and offers more than 2,000 acres of lift-served terrain and trails from beginner to expert. When you ski at the “Ghee,” you’ll have fond memories long on snow and short on lift lines.

If you are looking for an E Ticket ride, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort is a scenic 45-minute drive to the east of Teton Valley. As North America’s most challenging ski resort, visitors to Teton Valley enjoy the option of popping over the hill where the skiing is steep and deep. Jackson is also home to short but steep Snow King resort, which is a short walk from downtown Jackson.



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70 E Little Ave, Downtown Driggs
(208) 354-2354

Cross-Country Skiing

WITH ABUNDANT classic and skate groomed trails, and nationally recognized Nordic events, cross-country skiers will find a world-class nordic skiing destination in Teton Valley.

A dedicated Nordic skiing community includes corporate and non-profit partners like Teton Valley Trails and Pathways (TVTAP) who, combined, offer five trail networks to choose from. TVTAP is dedicated to developing and maintaining walking, biking and Nordic ski trails throughout the Valley and, during the winter, grooms more than 50 km of classic and skate-style trails in five different locations,

The Trails

Teton Canyon is a groomed classic and skate trail that head east from the mouth of Teton Canyon and ends near the Alaska Basin trailhead in the Jeddiah Smith Wilderness. Access Teton Canyon Road approximately six miles east of Driggs, off Ski Hill Road.

The Alta trail is a groomed classic and skate trail that starts at Alta School and meanders through the community. This trail is approximately 4.5 miles east of Driggs, off Ski Hill Road.

Teton Springs Resort is five minutes south of Victor and is host to another public trail network groomed by TVTAP. Teton Springs includes 10 KM of groomed classic and skate trails that start next to the resort lodge and tour the resorts PGA golf course near

the foothills of the Snake River range.

Victor's Pioneer Park includes groomed classic and skate trails located less than one mile east of Victor.

Finally, Grand Targhee Resort offers 15 km of groomed classic and skate trails, winding through the wooded glades and scenic meadows

of Rick's Basin. The resort offers private and group lessons.

Nordic Events

Teton Valley is also home to several world-class Nordic competitions including the annual Spud Chase at Teton Springs Resort, the Teton Ridge Class at Teton Ridge Ranch and others. See our calendar of events section on page 26 for a complete listing of Nordic competitions. 🌟



Above: Skating in Rick's Basin at Grand Targhee Resort. Below Left: The start of the annual Spud Chase at Teton Springs Resort. Below Center: A Pisten Bully grooms some of the trails maintained by TVTAP.



FREE-HEELING IT

Grand Targhee Resort

15km of groomed classic and skate trails in Rick's Basin, adjacent to the resort base. Rentals and lessons available.

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Teton Valley Trails & Pathways

Non-profit TVTAP grooms approximately 50 km of classic and skate-style trails in five different locations throughout Teton Valley. All trails are free. Donations appreciated.

(208) 201-1622
www.tvtap.org



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Alternative Winter Activities

Above: Teton Ice Park, located adjacent to grand Targhee Resort, provides expert ice climbing instruction in a convenient location.
Below: Teton Valley offers several places to skate, including the new Teton Basin Ice Rink in Victor.

TRADITIONAL WINTER SPORTS are great, but sometimes you just want something different to do, or something that presents a new challenge. Teton Valley offers a few alternatives, including ice climbing, ice skating and snowshoeing.

Ice Climbing

As an alternative to backcountry opportunities, *Teton Ice Park* offers a unique ice park, next to Grand Targhee Resort, where you can find expert instruction or hone existing skills.

Ice Skating

“There is nothing like a cold sheet of ice to keep a child out of hot water.” So says T.B.I.R., the non-profit organization that recently finished development of a new ice rink/multi-use facility. During the cold months, ice-hockey, figure skating, open skate, and broom ball are available six days a week. The rink is located next to Victor City Park, about one mile east of town.

regardless of age, fitness level, or expertise. You can explore areas that are inaccessible during the summer and escape all signs of civilization. And Teton Valley provides access to an unlimited amount of trails and possibilities. Find your own way or take a guided hike with *The Hole Hiking Experience* or Grand Targhee Resort.

ALTERNATIVES

Teton Ice Park at Grand Targhee Resort

Operated by Aerial Boundaries, Teton Ice Park is the ideal location to learn the sport of ice climbing or hone your skills for bigger adventures.

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Snowshoeing

Maybe you don't like the idea of strapping your feet onto skis or a snowboard, and speeding down a mountain. Maybe you just want to savor your surroundings, taking in the views you'd never see speeding down a hill at mach speed. Snowshoeing is a winter sport almost anyone can do—



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Backcountry Adventure

EARNING TURNS is how many skiers and snowboarders describe their passion for trekking the backcountry. Accessing the backcountry provides an opportunity to see the Teton wilderness in a way most people will never see. If you drive the highway between Jackson and Teton Valley, you'll likely notice an unusual amount of activity at the top of Teton Pass. Skiers and riders from both sides of the pass flock to this backcountry mecca in search of open fields of untracked powder. There are dozens of other backcountry access locations, but you should only attempt this if you are trained in avalanche safety, or have a trained guide.



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PHOTO LEFT: GABE ROGEL

Above: A skier with Rendezvous Backcountry Tours free-heeling it the Teton backcountry. Left: Hitchin' a ride back up Teton Pass for another backcountry run. Below: Teton Valley offers hundreds of miles of National Forest roads and trails for snowmobiling.

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Backcountry Skiing

Grand Targhee Resort

A hallmark of the Grand Targhee experience is our guided Snow-Cat Adventure on Peaked Mountain. More than 600 acres of untracked powder await you each day. One of the greatest thrills in North America. 3300 E. Ski Hill Rd, Alta 1-800-TARGHEE www.grandtarghee.com

Rendezvous Backcountry Tours

Offering backcountry yurt rentals in the Teton Mountains. As an option, we can also provide supplies and an expert guide, who will also do all the cooking! 1-877-SKI-HUTS www.skithetetons.com

Snowmobiling

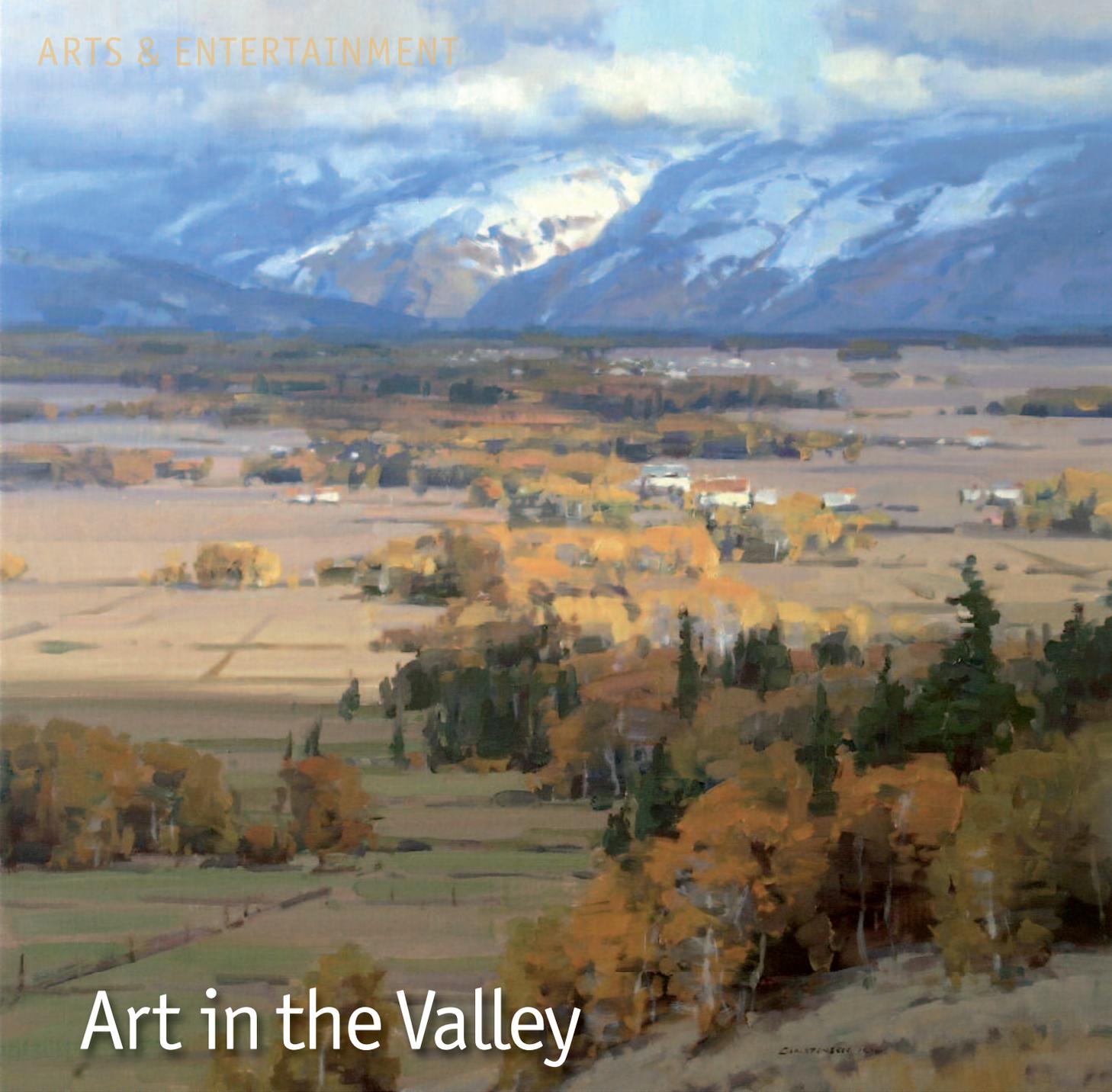
Teton Valley Adventures

The region's premier provider of guided and un-guided snowmobile tours and rentals in the Big Hole Mountains, Mesa Falls and destinations inside Yellowstone National Park. 250 Buxton, Driggs (208) 354-2233 www.tetonvalleyadventures.com

Snowmobiling

WITH PLENTY of snow and hundreds of miles of road and trails in the Caribou-Targhee National Forest, Teton Valley is great destination for snowmobile riding and touring. When fall rolls around, trailers loaded with snowmobiles begin appearing on the roads and in the yards of the local inhabitants. But you don't have to own your own 'sled,' or know where to ride to enjoy this popular sport in Teton Valley—you can rent snowmobiles and/or hire guides through outfitters like *Teton Valley Adventures*.





SCOTT L. CHRISTENSEN'S "MILES OF TETON VALLEY" 30 X 30 OIL ON CANVAS.

Art in the Valley

Above: Scott L. Christensen captures the fall colors and early snow in Teton Valley.

LIKE OTHER MOUNTAIN resort towns, the scenic beauty and outdoor lifestyle of Teton Valley inspires many types of artists and craftsmen. The mountain culture, here, is rich with painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, filmmakers and furniture makers.

Renowned artists like Scott L. Christensen, Ken Morrison and others find inspiration to paint, while craftsmen like Steve Horn find inspiration to create wonderful hand-carved furniture.

ART GALLERIES

Blue Fly Gallery

This studio/gallery is home to oil painter, watercolorist and sculptor Ken Morrison's Blue Fly Gallery. Open to the public.

535 N Hwy 33, Teton
(208) 456-0900
www.kenmorrisonfineart.com

Christensen Studio

Master landscape painter, Scott L. Christensen's craftsman style studio provides an elegant venue for collectors' to view and acquire new oil paintings, along with numerous field studies. By appointment, please.

9502 S 2000 W, Victor
(208) 787-5851
www.christensenstudio.com

Steve Horn Mountain Gallery

One of the country's top hand-carved furniture makers, Horn's work includes doors, mantels, beds and more. Gallery houses hundreds of other furniture items and home accents.

112 S. Main Street, Teton
(208) 456-2719
www.stevhorn.com



Above: Ken Morrison displays his work at the Blue Fly Gallery in Teton. Below Right: The National Museum of Wildlife Art overlooks the National Elk Refuge, just north of Jackson, Wyo.

Museums

The Greater Yellowstone Region has several museums—when you're ready to take a break from the outdoors—including history, fine art and natural history museums.

In Teton Valley, there is the *Warbirds* antique aircraft museum and the *Teton Valley Museum*.

Close to Teton Valley, consider the *Museum of Idaho* and the *National Museum of Wildlife Art*. The Museum of Idaho is located in Idaho Falls, about 75 minutes west of Teton Valley. The museum continually hosts world-class traveling exhibits, along with some fantastic local cultural exhibits. The National Museum of Wildlife Art is located just north of Jackson, and is home to thousands of fine art pieces depicting wildlife and nature. 🌿



Night at the Movies

Looking for a movie? The Spud Drive-in is an icon in Teton Valley and is the first drive-in to go digital. This is a great way to spend a warm summer evening after a day of outdoor adventure.

CONTACT

Spud Drive-in

First drive-in in the United States to go digital. Showing 1st run movies, concerts and special events 7 days a week. Home of the famous "Gladys Burger."

2175 S Hwy 33, Driggs
(208) 354-2727
www.spuddrivein.com

MUSEUMS

Museums of History

Warbirds Museum

Exhibits include beautifully restored war planes including U.S. Navy aircraft, a Korean war-era helicopter, a Russian MiG 15 and a Mig 17 and more. Free.

675 Airport Road, Driggs
1-800-472-6382

www.tetonaviation.com

Teton Valley Museum

Exhibits highlight the rich history and culture of Teton Valley and includes exhibits on the early Mormon settlements

famous Pierre's Rendezvous Battle of 1832 and famous mountain men of the region.

137 Idaho Hwy 33, Driggs
(208) 354-6000

Museum of Idaho

The largest museum in Idaho is about an hour east of Teton Valley in Idaho Falls. Current exhibits include *Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs* (through Sept. 11, 2010) and *Race for Atomic Power*.

200 N Eastern Ave, Idaho Falls
(208) 522-1400

www.museumofidaho.com

Fine Art Museums

National Museum of Wildlife Art

This museum is unique among American museums, with over 5,000 cataloged works of art. Located just north of Jackson, overlooking the National Elk Refuge.

820 Rungius Road, Jackson
800-313-9553

www.wildlifeart.org



Events

Most of the events listed in this calendar are annual events and will repeat in coming years. For more information on events in Teton Valley, please call (208) 354-2500 or visit www.TetonValleyChamber.com.

May 2010

May 28: Annual Fisherman's Dinner

Join Friends of the Teton River to celebrate fishing in the Teton Valley with an elegant evening of delectable food and spirits. Proceeds benefit Yellowstone cutthroat trout and the vitality of the Teton River fishery. Please reserve your tickets in advance, as seating is limited. \$90/person, \$175/couple. Hosted by River Rim Ranch at the Overlook Lodge in Teton. 5-9 PM, (208)354-3871, www.tetonwater.org.

June 2010

June 5: Battle of the Bands

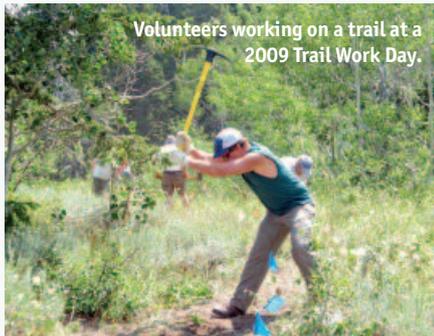
The top five local and regional bands (bands identified during the public online voting period) compete for a spot for their band to open Targhee Fest. Spud Drive-In. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

June 19: Free Photography Seminar

Join Teton Regional Land Trust at Hollingshead Homestead, a conservation easement in Teton Valley. Bring your cameras and your creativity. Local professional photographers will facilitate and help to improve basic and advanced photographic skills. (208) 354-8939, www.tetonlandtrust.org.

June 12: Summer Trail Day Work Day I

Help maintain and restore the great trail resources in Teton Valley by participating in a trail work day. Volunteers meet at 9am at the Forest Service office in Driggs. (208) 201-1622, www.tvtap.org.



Volunteers working on a trail at a 2009 Trail Work Day.

June 23: Wildflower Walk

Join Friends of the Teton River and Celebrate early season wildflowers, as you explore a little-known area of the Teton Watershed. Focus on wildflower identification and watershed study. All ages, 8:30-11:30 am, (208)354-3871, www.tetonwater.org.

June 25: Never Say Die Rodeo Series

Two action-packed hours of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, roping and barrel racing at

the Teton Valley Fairgrounds. \$8/adult, \$4/children, under 4 FREE. (307) 733-2805, www.jhrodeo.com.

June 26-27:

Grand Targhee Opening Weekend

Events include the Taste of Wydaho, local bike shop demos, women's and kid's mountain bike clinics, cross country and downhill mountain biking. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

July 2010

July 1: Summer Festival Dinner

Come celebrate the beginning of the 29th Annual Teton Valley Summer Festival. This community dinner begins at 6:30 pm. Location TBA. Sponsored by the Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce. (208) 354-2500, www.TetonValleyChamber.com.



The 2010 Hot Air Balloon Rally will include regular and shaped balloons.

July 1-4: Hot Air Balloon Rally

Part of the 29th Annual Teton Valley Summer Festival, the rally features a variety of regular and shaped hot air balloons. Balloons launch at 6 am each morning, from the Teton County Fairgrounds, preceded by a hot breakfast at 5 am. \$5 per vehicle entrance fee, (208) 354-2500, www.TetonValleyChamber.com.

July 2: Teton Rodeo

This old-fashioned rodeo is part of the Teton Valley Summer Festival. Starts at 7:00 p.m. at the Teton Rodeo Ground. Adults \$8, children 12-7 years \$5.00, 6 & under free. (208) 354-2500, www.TetonValleyChamber.com.

July 2: Wildflower Walk

Part of the 29th Annual Teton Valley Summer Festival. Join us on this guided walk and discover the wildflowers of Teton Valley. Carpool from Broulims parking lot at 3:30 pm. Hosted by The Hole Hiking Experience. Free. Bring water and hiking shoes. (208) 354-2500, www.TetonValleyChamber.com.

July 2-4: Mountain Arts & Crafts Fair

This all day fair in Victor City Park is part of the 29th Annual Teton Valley Summer Festival and features arts & crafts, food, music and more. (208) 787-2940

July 3: Victor Parade

Part of the 29th Annual Teton Valley Summer Festival, this local favorite includes floats, bands and fun. 11:30 am to 12:30. Followed by a BBQ and live music at the Knotty Pine. Downtown Victor. (208) 787-2940.

July 3: 4th of July Concert in Driggs

Part of the 29th Annual Teton Valley Summer Festival, this live concert is sponsored by Huntsman Springs and precedes the Fireworks Display. Concert starts at 8 p.m. and runs to 10 p.m. Located at Huntsman Springs, on Hwy 33 at the north end of Driggs. (208) 354-2500, www.TetonValleyChamber.com.

July 3: 4th of July Fireworks Display

Part of the 29th Annual Teton Valley Summer Festival, this live concert is sponsored by Huntsman Springs. Fireworks begin at 10 pm at Huntsman Springs, on Hwy 33 at the north end of Driggs. (208) 354-2500, www.TetonValleyChamber.com.

July 3: 14th Annual WYDAHO Mountain Bike Race

This cross-country single-track race has become a favorite Teton Valley race for enthusiasts of all ages. 6-, 12- and 18-mile classes. Course meanders through the spectacular Caribou-Targhee National Forest and fields of wildflowers. Includes a kids' race, Fred's Hill Climb and a running race. Sponsored by Grand Targhee and Peaked Sports. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

July 9: Never Say Die Rodeo Series

Two action-packed hours of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, roping and barrel racing at the Teton Valley Fairgrounds. \$8/adult, \$4/children, under 4 FREE. (307) 733-2805, www.jhrodeo.com.

July 10: 10th Annual River Party and Adventure Auction

Join Friends of the Teton River for an evening of food, music and fun at this summertime family favorite by the beautiful Teton River. Live & silent auction. Tickets are sold in advance or at the door. 5 PM to Sunset. Call for advance tickets and directions. (208) 354-3871, www.tetonwater.org.

July 18: Summer Trail Day Work Day II

Help maintain and restore the great trail resources in Teton Valley by participating in a trail work day. Volunteers meet at 9am at the Forest Service office in Driggs. (208) 201-1622, www.tvtap.org.

July 15: Music on Main

Free outdoor concert series featuring Calle Mambo & Rotating Superstructure. 6-9:30 pm, Victor City Park, www.tetonvalleyfoundation.org.

July 16: Never Say Die Rodeo Series

Two action-packed hours of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, roping and barrel racing at the Teton Valley Fairgrounds. \$8/adult, \$4/children, under 4 FREE. (307) 733-2805, www.jhrodeo.com.

July 16-18: 6th Annual Targhee Fest

Three-day music festival includes Moe, Michael Franti & Spearhead, Los Lobos, Grace Potter and the Nocturnals and other artists. Grand Targhee Resort. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.



Competitors start at the 2009 Tin Cup Challenge.

July 17: Tin Cup Challenge

5K, 10K, half and full marathon. Local nonprofits raise money from donors that will be matched by a pool of Community Challengers, Friends of the Match and Community Ambassador funds. Events for all ages. Driggs City Park. 208-354-0230

July 22: Music on Main

Free outdoor concert series, artist TBN. 6-9:30 pm, Victor City Park, www.tetonvalleyfoundation.org.

July 23: Never Say Die Rodeo Series

Two action-packed hours of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, roping and barrel racing at the Teton Valley Fairgrounds. \$8/adult, \$4/children, under 4 FREE. (307) 733-2805, www.jhrodeo.com.

July 23-25: WYDAHO Rendezvous Mountain Bike Festival

This inaugural 3-day event includes a variety of group rides, demonstrations and clinics at the bike parks, bike demos, downhill races at Grand Targhee, film showings, exhibits from bike companies and local bike shops, evening gatherings, youth events, and more. www.tetonmountainbikefest.tvtap.org.

July 25: Targhee Hill Climb

This time trial 8-mile road race begins at Stateline Road and climbs Ski Hill Road to Grand Targhee Resort. Race starts at 10am. Finish with a party. Brought to you by Teton Valley Trails & Pathways and Peaked Sports. (208) 354-2354, www.peakedsports.com.

July 25: Grand Targhee Downhill Series

Race one in this three-race DH mountain bike series. Part of the Wydaho Rendezvous. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

July 29: Music on Main

Free outdoor concert series featuring Band of Heathens & One Ton Pig. 6-9:30 pm, Victor City Park, www.tetonvalleyfoundation.org.

August 2010

Aug 1: 12th Annual Disc Golf Tournament

This ever popular disc golf tournament at Grand Targhee Resort continues to draw golfers from all over the country. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

Aug 1: Shakespeare in the Park

Montana State University's *Shakespeare In the Parks* touring troupe is back, performing *A Midsummer's Night Dream*. Free, Creekside Meadows Park, time TBA (usually afternoon), www.tetonartscouncil.com.

Aug 4: Teton River Natural History Float

Gain a new perspective on the ecology and hydrology of the Teton River as you enjoy a leisurely evening float. Participants must provide their own watercraft or share with a friend. All ages, Wed., 3:30 pm, (208) 354-3871, www.tetonwater.org.

August 5: Music on Main

Free outdoor concert series, artist TBN. 6-9:30 pm, Victor City Park, www.tetonvalleyfoundation.org.



Performers at 2009 Music on Main.

Aug 6: Never Say Die Rodeo Series

Two action-packed hours of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, roping and barrel racing at the Teton Valley Fairgrounds. \$8/adult, \$4/children, under 4 FREE. (307) 733-2805, www.jhrodeo.com.

Aug 7: 34th Annual John Colter Runs

Full Marathon, Half Marathon, 10K, 5K Fun-Run/Walk starting from Driggs City Park. Registration from 6:00 – 7:30 a.m. day of event at City Park or in advance—download registration and more information at www.TetonValleyChamber.com.

Aug 7: Celebrating 20 Years—TRLT

Celebrate 20 years of conservation with the Teton Regional Land Trust. This community picnic will feature family and childrens' activities, food vendors, raffle and concert. Six Springs Ranch. (208) 354-8939, www.tetonlandtrust.org.

Aug 7: Summer Trail Day Work Day III

Help maintain and restore the great trail resources in Teton Valley by participating in a trail work day. Volunteers meet at 9am at the Forest Service office in Driggs. IMBA will join us to provide a valuable workshop. (208) 201-1622, www.tvtap.org.

Aug 8: Grand Targhee Downhill Series

Race two in this three-race DH mountain bike series. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

Aug 9-14: Teton County Fair

Arts and crafts, handiwork, 4-H and open class projects judged and displayed, horse show and 4-H livestock show at the County Fairgrounds. Free. (208) 354-2961

Aug 12: Music on Main

Free outdoor concert series featuring Backyard Tire Fire & The Outfit. 6-9:30 pm, Victor City Park, www.tetonvalleyfoundation.org.



David Grisman and band at the annual Bluegrass Festival.

Aug 13-15: 23th Annual Bluegrass Festival

The grandfather of Bluegrass Festivals in the northern Rockies. Artists include Bearfoot, Sam Bush Band and Bela Fleck. Food, arts & crafts, games, tent camping. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

Aug 14: 16th Annual Big Hole Challenge

This mountain bike race includes 12- and 24-mile singletrack courses in the Big Hole Mountains. Sponsored by Peaked Sports, (208) 354-2354, www.peakedsports.com.

Aug 15-17: PGA Rocky Mountain Section Championship

Come watch as PGA pros from five Western states compete on the Headwaters Club course at Teton Springs Reosrt, to qualify for the National PGA Championship and other national events. (208) 787-7888, www.tetonsprings.com

August 19: Music on Main

Free outdoor concert series featuring Carolyn Wonderland & Margo Valiante. 6-9:30 pm, Victor City Park, www.tetonvalleyfoundation.org.

Aug 21: Pierre's Hole 50/100 Mile Mountain Bike Race

This 25 mile loop will be the ultimate test with 4,600' of climbing on each lap. Grand Targhee Resort, 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.



Preparing to embark on one of FTR's Full Moon Floats on the Teton River.

Aug 24: Full Moon Float

Welcome the changing season with Friends of the Teton River's final full moon float & potluck dinner. Participants must provide their own watercraft or share with a friend. All ages, (208)354-3871, www.tetonwater.org.

Events [continued]

Aug 27: Never Say Die Rodeo Series

Two action-packed hours of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, roping and barrel racing at the Teton Valley Fairgrounds. \$8/adult, \$4/children, under 4 FREE. (307) 733-2805, www.jhrodeo.com.

Aug 27: Casting 4-A-Cure

This fundraiser for the International Rett Syndrome Foundation includes free professional casting lessons, food, a silent auction, live music and more. \$10 donation, kids are free. 5pm, Teton Springs Lodge, (208) 787-7888, www.tetonsprings.com.

Aug 28: Never Say Die Rodeo Series

Two action-packed hours of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, roping and barrel racing at the Teton Valley Fairgrounds. \$8/adult, \$4/children, under 4 FREE. (307) 733-2805, www.jhrodeo.com.

September 2010



Sept 4-5: 6th Annual Grand Teton Ultras & Trail Marathon

Grand Targhee and Grand Teton Races are teaming up for a world-class endurance race in the Tetons. Marathon, 50-miler and 100-miler all use one 25 mile loop consisting of single track and service roads.

Includes Kids Fun Race and a 10k. Presented by Grand Teton Races and Grand Targhee Resort. 1-800-827-4433, or www.grandtarghee.com.

Sept 11-12: Spuds & Suds Festival

Celebrating the closing day at Grand Targhee Resort, this event is a combination of October fest, music, fun activities and biking all rolled into one. Games for kids and adults, DH race and music and beer garden. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

Sept 12: Grand Targhee Downhill Series

Race three in this three-race series. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

Sept 17: Birds and Fall Colors Float

Join Friends of the Teton River for an early-morning float down the Teton River. Fall foliage provides a backdrop for the valley's migrating birds. Participants must provide their own watercraft or share with a friend. All ages, 7:30 am-noon, (208)354-3871, www.tetonwater.org.

Sept 17-19:

Grand Teton Auto-Bike Rally & Expo

Antique cars, trucks and motorcycles, modern customs, muscle cars, hot rods, late model showrooms, tuners and more. Show, drag races, evening cruises, socials and more. At Teton Springs Resort. www.tvrodsandrides.com

Sept 18: Bark at the Park

If you love dogs, come to this Targhee Animal Shelter benefit. Training exhibitions, games, vaccination clinic, pet portraits, beauty pageant, raffle and more. 11:00 - 2:00 pm, Victor City Park. 354-3499.

Sept 18: 6th Annual Horseshoe Challenge

This 10k and 20k race starts at the South Horseshoe trailhead in the Big Hole Mountains. All ages welcome. Race begins at 9 a.m. Teton Valley Trails and Pathways, (208) 201-1622, www.tvtap.org.

Oct thru Dec 2010



Oct 2-3: Moosecross

This annual cyclocross race was an instant classic and typically draws more than 100 competitors to Victor's Pioneer park. For more info, visit www.mooscross.com

Dec 11: 10th Annual Nordic Fundraising Dinner

Join Teton Valley Trails and Pathways, at the Wildwood Room in Victor, to raise money for trail grooming and maintenance. \$35, \$12 kids 12 and under. Dinner, Music, Live and Silent Auctions, Raffle. (208) 201-1622, www.tvtap.org.

Dec 31: New Year's Eve Celebration

Join the ski community in celebration of the New Year. Participate in the annual Torchlight Parade and enjoy the fireworks display afterwards. Live music in the Trap Bar with no cover charge. 1-800-827-4433, www.grandtarghee.com.

Jan-Feb 2011

Jan 15: Teton Ridge Classic

This long distance classic cross-country ski race is held each year at Teton Ridge Ranch and draws skiers from the Western U.S. The course rolls through meadows, Lodge Pole, and Aspen forests, with views of the Tetons and valley floor. (208) 456-2650, 1-800-926-3579. www.tetonridgeclassic.com.



Feb 12: Annual Spud Chase

10K & 20K skate ski race for all ages at Teton Springs Resort. Sponsored by Peaked Sports, (208) 354-2354, www.peakedsports.com.

Listen to the Music

If you're looking for a night of music in Teton Valley, here are a few suggestions to consider.

Dave's Pub

Tetonia's only watering hole offers live music on weekends. No Cover. 101 Main Street, Tetonia, (208) 456-2789.

Knotty Pine

Count on the Knotty Pine to deliver the best in regional acts. Cover. (208) 787-2866.

Music at Alpine Wines

Wednesday evenings June 16 thru Oct. 13 Top local and regional acoustic artists, performing in the intimate stage at Alpine Wines. No cover. Wine, beer, non-alcoholic beverages and gourmet cheeses are available. 15 S Main, Driggs, (208) 354-9463

Music On Main

Thursday evenings, July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, typically draws significant bands. Victor City Park www.tetonvalleyfoudation

Trap Bar

In the winter season, you can always find live music at Grand Targhee's Trap Bar. 3 pm, no cover. 1-800-TARGHEE, www.grandtaeghee.com

Shopping Directory

Peaked Sports

Gifts & Specialty Items

Big Hole Music

Offering a wide variety of CDs, music instruments and accessories, printed music, prayer flags, cards, incense and a selection of cool gifts.

60 East Little Ave., Driggs
(208) 354-3659

Broken Spur

Saddles and tack, huge selection of Western wear and accessories, cowboy boots, Western decor, DVDs and books. Specializing in saddle and pad fitting. Located across from the airport.

145 Valley Centre Dr., Driggs
(208) 354-3389

www.brokenspur.com

Corner Drug

Located at the traffic light in downtown Driggs. In business for more than 100 years. Milkshakes, ice cream, and old fashioned fountain favorites. Fishing licenses are available.

10 S. Main St., Driggs
(208) 354 2334

Dark Horse Books

Browse through a great selection of literature, view and purchase local art, and relax with complimentary refreshments.

76 North Main Street, Driggs
(208) 354-8882

www.darkhorsebooks.com

Guchiebird's

Representing over 150 American artisans working in wood, fiber, jewelry, glass, ceramics and metal. Shop with confidence at Guchiebird's, where gift giving is an art.

160 East Little Ave., Driggs
(208) 354-GIFT

Magpie

Magpie, home of your next favorite thing. Regionally known for a fabulous selection of local artisans, beads, jewelry and just good stuff. Treat yourself!

Mon-Sat
275 E Little Ave, Driggs
(208) 354-1203

Steve Horn Mountain Gallery

One of the country's top hand-carved furniture makers, Horn's work includes doors, mantels, beds and more. Gallery houses hundreds of other furniture items and home accents.

112 S. Main Street, Teton
(208) 456-2719

www.stevhorn.com

Victor Emporium

Old Fashioned Soda Fountain/Fly Shop with unique local gifts, outdoor wear, T-Shirts, hunting gear, and licenses and more. The Victor Emporium is also home of the world famous huckleberry shake.

45 N. Main St., Victor
(208) 787 2221

General Merchandise

King's

King's is located just North of the Driggs airport. Visitor's will find toys, clothing, and great gifts for remembering the time spent in the Valley.

50 Valley Center Drive, Driggs
(208) 354-0915

Teton Ace Hardware

Family owned and operated, Teton Ace Hardware has been serving Teton Valley residents for more than 30 years and offers all the great products Ace is known for.

120 S Main St., Driggs,
(208) 354-2344

Grocers & Liquor

Alpine Wines

Located on Main Street in Downtown Driggs and featuring wines from around the world, cheese, beer and accessories along with weekly tastings and music events.

15 S. Main St., Driggs
(208) 354.WINE (9463)
www.enjoyalpinewines.com

The Beverage Shoppe

Complete selection of beer, wine and liquor. Located off Hwy 33 in Driggs, behind the US Forest Service office. Open 7 days.

465 S. Main, Driggs
(208) 354-8414

Broulim's Supermarkets

This family run supermarket chain is Teton Valley's oldest market and offers a selection of national brands, Western Family products, deli sandwiches, beer and wine and more.

95 S. Main St. Driggs
(208) 354 8294

Teton Spirits

Complete selection of beer, wine and liquor. Located off Hwy 33 in Victor, on Aspen Drive by Frontier Corner.

26 Aspen Drive, Victor
(208) 787-8414

Victor Valley Market

Homemade Soups • Delicious sandwiches & deli • Fresh brewed coffee • Easy grab-and-go meals • Innovative wine & beer selection • Supreme hand cut seafood, steaks and chops • Specialty foods and produce.

Open everyday 7 AM to 9 PM

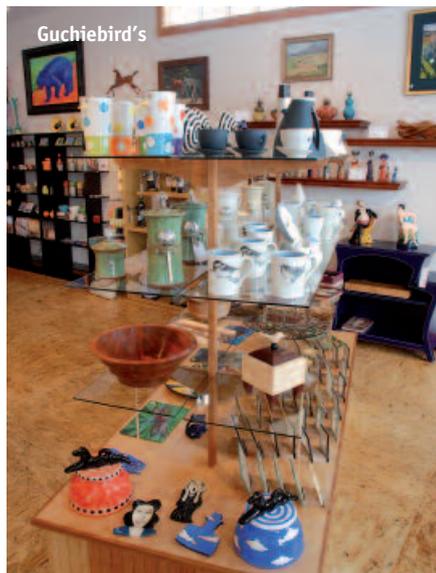
50 S Main St., Victor
(208) 787-2230

Outdoor Gear

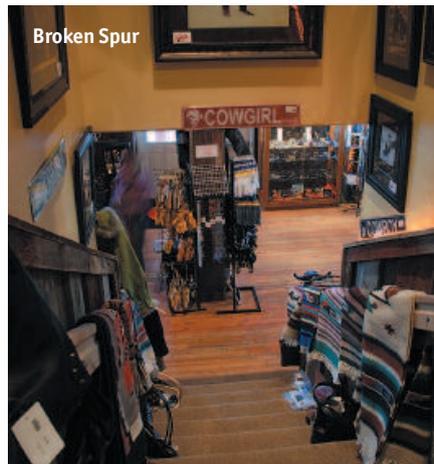
Peaked Sports

Full-service bike & ski shop, offering gear, apparel, and service. Brands include Giant, Scott, Fox, Dakine, Camelback, Osprey, Rossignol, OR, Marmot, Loki, Scott, I/O Bio, Smartwool, Kuhl and more.

70 E Little Ave, Driggs
(208) 354-2354



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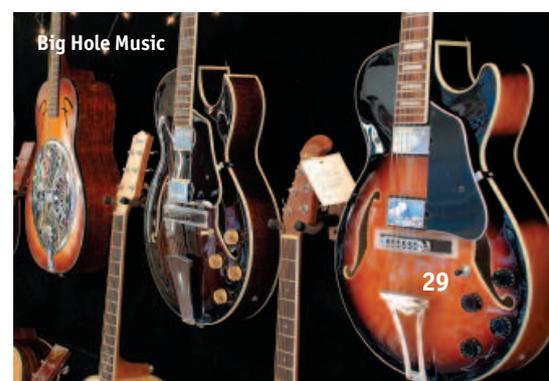
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Steve Horn Mountain Gallery



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Big Hole Music



Dining Guide

Above: Hacienda Cuajimalpa serves up authentic and delicious Mexican food, homemade each morning. Above Right: Tony's Pizza and Pasta offers a great family atmosphere and a wide selection of microbrews. Below: The Headwaters Grille serves breakfast, lunch and dinner—hours of operation subject to seasonal adjustment.

CATERING SERVICES

Leave It to Me Catering

An in-home chef service that will prepare fresh and flavorful food for your family or large gathering of friends.

www.leaveittomecatering.com

.....(208) 354-0191

Dining In Catering

Teton Valley's preeminent catering operation offers the highest quality of service and food preparation. The company has a central kitchen at their *Wildwood Room* event facility located in Victor. www.diningincateringinc.com

411 Lupine Drive, Victor (208) 787 2667

DELI'S, SODA FOUNTAINS, ETC.

Broulim's Deli

Located in Broulim's supermarket the Broulim's Deli offers fresh made deli sandwiches, pannini, salads, fried chicken, fresh sushi and more. Open Sat thru Sun.

95 S. Main St. Driggs (208) 354 8294

Corner Drug

Located at the traffic light in downtown Driggs. In business for more than 100 years. Milkshakes, ice cream, and old fashioned fountain favorites. Fishing licenses are available.

10 S. Main St., Driggs (208) 354 2334

Victor Emporium

Old Fashioned Soda Fountain/Fly Shop with unique local gifts, outdoor wear, T-Shirts, hunting gear, and licenses and more. The Victor Emporium is also home of the world famous huckleberry shake.

45 N. Main St., Victor (208) 787 2221

Victor Valley Market

Homemade soups • Delicious sandwiches & deli
• Fresh brewed coffee • Easy grab-and-go meals
• Innovative wine & beer selection • Supreme hand cut seafood, steaks and chops • Specialty foods and produce. Open everyday, 7 am to 9 pm

50 S Main St., Victor (208) 787-2230

RESTAURANTS

Branding Iron at Grand Targhee Resort

Slopeside dining that is both casual and family friendly. Creative lunch and dinner options daily, located in on our main plaza at the base of Dream-catcher lift. www.grandtarghee.com

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Forage

FORAGE is a neighborhood, chic bistro not to be missed. Meet friends and enjoy our fresh artistic menu. Celebrate life in the mountains! Open Tues - Sunday at 4 pm.

285 E Little Ave, Driggs(208) 354-2858

Guadalajara Mexican Restaurant

Serving great mexican food, beer and wine. Open daily at 11 am, closed Sunday. Dine inside or enjoy our patio.

355 N Main, Driggs(354) 9000

Hacienda Cuajimalpa

Authentic and delicious Mexican food, homemade each morning. Daily specials. Family friendly, very reasonably priced, convenient location, one mile north of downtown Driggs on Hwy 33.

Valley View Lane, Driggs(208) 354-0121

Headwaters Grille

The Headwaters Grille at Teton Springs Resort offers outstanding fresh fare in a casual and spectacular environment. In addition to seasonal menus, full bar services are offered. Public Welcome! www.tetonsprings.com

10 Headwaters Drive, Victor(208) 787-3600

Milk Creek Grill

Our favorite breakfast spot, serving breakfast and lunch. Open Sundays. Located in downtown Driggs, across from the post office.

95 S Main St, Driggs(208) 354-2333

North End Grill

Family restaurant in the north end of Teton Valley,



Above: Forage offers a chic setting and a fantastic menu. **Above Right:** Victor Valley Market has a great deli and meat section, and the market is open Sundays. **Below Left:** Warbirds Café offers fine dining at the Driggs-Reed Memorial Airport. **Below Center:** Chef Bill Boney, of Dining In Catering, puts the finishing touch on one of his fantastic catered meals. **Below Right:** The Royal Wolf serves lunch and dinner, mixed drinks and a wide selection of microbrews and wines.

Open at 8 am, Tuesday thru Sunday, serving breakfast, lunch & dinner.
110 Main St, Tetonia(208) 456-2202

O'Rourke's Restaurant
 Family restaurant and Sport Pub in downtown Driggs includes a large menu and full bar, televised sporting events and more.
42 E Little Ave, Driggs(208) 354-8115

Subway of Driggs
 Across from Super 8 Motel and Teton Valley Museum, 1 mile north of Driggs stoplight on Hwy 33. Family Friendly. Mention this listing and get a free cookie. Yum-yum.
131 North Valley Center, Driggs . .(208) 354-7827

Royal Wolf
 A casual British-style pub/restaurant featuring a full bar, great selection of regional microbrews, burgers, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and entrees. Inside and outside seating, open seven days a week at 4:00 p.m.
63 Depot Street, Driggs (208) 354-4466

Tony's Pizza & Pasta
 Serving lunch and dinner, full menu, beer and wine, widescreen TVs with ski films and televised sporting events. Delivery to all of Teton Valley. Inside and outside patio dining. Open Sundays!
364 North Main Street, Driggs . . .(208) 354-8829

Trappers
 Trappers offers freshly prepared fish and chips and some of the best burgers around! Trappers is a favorite for the whole family! Dine-in, takeout, drive-thru.
260 N. Main Street, Driggs ID208-354-3547

Warbirds Café
 The best restaurant in Teton Valley, with indoor/outdoor seating, full bar, incredible wine list, excellent food, views of the Grand Teton and a free aviation museum. Serving lunch, and dinner. Check out Warbirds Museum while you are dining
253 Warbirds Lane, Driggs (208) 354-2550

Wildlife Brewing & Pizza
 Wildlife is an award-winning brew pub with the area's best pizza. Dine In or Take Out. Pool table, darts, and shuffleboard. Open seven days a week from 4-10 pm.
145 S. Main St., Victor208.787.2623





Recommended Lodging

Above: Family affordable year round lodging/activity packages are available at Teton Springs Lodge & Spa, including golf on the Headwaters Club Course.

Bed and Breakfasts

Alta Lodge Bed & Breakfast

Luxurious B&B with spectacular Teton views. Close access to downhill and cross country skiing, and snowshoeing. Four guest rooms (two with private baths), home-cooked country breakfast.

altalodge@pdt.net

590 Targhee Towne Road, Alta1-877-437-2582

Fox Creek Inn

Luxury accommodations include three Queen rooms and one King room with fireplace, double shower and jet tub. Great room with wood burning fireplace and landscaped gardens.

jaboisseau@yahoo.co.uk

27 E 550 S, Victor(307) 413-3583

Cabins & Vacation Rentals

Grand Valley Lodging Property Management

Our 18 years experience in property management will help you find the perfect vacation accommodations. Offering best rates and largest selection of quality rentals in Teton Valley. www.grandvalleylodging.com

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Henderson Creek Lodge

Enjoy this luxurious vacation home near Jackson Hole in Idaho's Teton Valley. 35 minutes from Jackson Hole. Perfect for family and executive retreats!

www.HendersonCreekLodge.com

Teton Valley 877.629.8597

Teton Valley Cabins

Quaint cabin lodging nestled amongst groves of mature cottonwoods 1 mile from Driggs. Log interior offering 1 or 2 queen beds, kitchenettes available, laundry, jacuzzi.

www.tetonvalleycabins.com

34 Ski Hill Road, Driggs866-687-1522

Teton Valley Property Management

Effective Property Management Solutions including long term residential and commercial leasing. Absentee owner property checks. Vacation and short term rentals - Book online at www.rentdriggs.com.

www.tvrmanagement.com

253 S Main Street, Driggs ... (208) 208-354-3431

Grand Targhee Property Management

Deluxe and spacious townhomes with all the same benefits and amenities offered to our lodging guests at the resort. With convenient location and views of the surrounding mountains, you'll have everything you need for the vacation of a lifetime.

18 North Main St, Driggs208-354-2440

Campgrounds & RV

Teton Valley Campground

Amenities include: pull-thru RV spaces with full hook-ups, WiFi Internet access, heated pool, playground, showers, restrooms, laundry facilities, fire rings, recreation room and camp store.

www.tetonvalleycampground.com

128 Hwy 31, Victor1-877-787-3036

Full-Service Resorts

Grand Targhee Resort

Each of our three western-style lodges are located within steps of our ski lifts, restaurants, shops, bike trails and other resort services. Choose from the Targhee Lodge, Teewinot Lodge or the Sioux Lodge.

www.grandtarghee.com

3300 E. Ski Hill Rd, Alta1-800-TARGHEE

Teton Springs Lodge & Spa

Teton Springs Lodge & Spa, in the heart of Victor, Idaho, offers 52 elegant guest rooms & suites and also 3, 4 & 5 bedroom cabins surrounding the golf course & the Caribou-Targhee National Forest.

www.tetonspringslodge.com

10 Warm Creek Lane, Victor877-787-8757

Hotels & Motels

Cowboy Roadhouse Lodge

Offering unique, quiet, and relaxing rooms. One block off Highway 33 in Victor. Close to Jackson Hole and National Parks.

375 S. 100 W., Victor (208) 354-7427

Pines Motel * Guest Haus

Family-run since 1972. Close to all amenities. Affordable, quaint accommodations. In-room Wi-Fi, cable, fridge, microwave, phone. Outdoor Jacuzzi, BBQ, and play areas.

www.thepinestetonvalley.com

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ALL TETON VALLEY LODGING

Best Western Teton West

476 N. Main St., Driggs
(208) 354-2363

Cowboy Road Lodge

375 W. 100 W., Victor
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Fox Creek Inn

273 E. 5500 S., Victor
(208) 787-3333

Grand Targhee Vacation Rentals

274 Teton Creek Dr, Driggs
(307) 353-2300

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158 N. 1st St. E., Driggs
(208) 354-8890

Henderson Creek Lodge

5188 Mahogany View Trail, Victor
1-877-629-8597

Kasper's Kountryside Inn

915 S. 100 W., Victor
(208) 787-2726

Linn Canyon Ranch

130 E. 600 S., Victor
(208) 787-5466

Moose Creek Ranch

2733 E 10800 S, Victor
(208) 787-6078

Oxbow Property Management LLC

930 S. Old Jackson Hwy., Victor
(208) 787-2871

Pines Motel * Guest Haus

105 S. Main, Driggs ID
(208) 354-2774

Super 8 Motel Teton West

133 N. Hwy. 33, Driggs
(208) 354-8888

Teton Base Camp

Victor
(208) 521-9347

Teton Livery Cabins

248 E 600 N, Teton
(307)699-1366

Teton Mountain View Lodge & RV Park

510 Egbert Ave., Hwy. 33, Teton
(208) 456-2741

Teton Powder Valley

910 Powder Valley Rd, Victor
(636) 225-2486

Teton Ridge Ranch

200 Valley View Rd., Teton
(208) 456-2650

Teton Springs Lodge and Spa

10 Warm Creek Lane, Victor
(208) 787-7888, 1-877-787-7857

Teton Springs Log Cabins

10 Warm Creek Lane, Victor
(208) 787-7888, 1-877-787-7857

Teton Valley Cabins

34 E. Ski Hill Road., Driggs
(208) 354-8153

Teton Valley Campground

128 Hwy. 31, Victor
(208) 787-2647

Teton Valley Lodge

3733 Adams Rd., Victor
(208) 354-2386

Trails End Motel

Box 247, Victor
(208) 787-2973

Willowpine Bed & Breakfast

136 E. Little Ave., Driggs
(208) 354-2735



Above Left: Grand Valley Lodging offers vacation rentals to suit all needs. Above Center: The Teewinot Lodge at Grand Targhee Resort offers comfortable slopeside lodging. Above Right: The View from Alta Lodge Bed & breakfast. Below: Henderson Creek Lodge is tucked up against the Caribou-Targhee Forest and offers the ultimate in seclusion.





Flock On By for a Visit

The **sandhill crane** is found in open grasslands, marshes, edges of lakes and ponds and river banks. In Idaho, this species nests in shallow water, cattail and bulrush marshes, and on islands. The sandhill typically prefers isolated, well watered river valleys, marshes, and

meadows above 1500 m (5000 ft) elevation where it nests in wet meadow-shallow marsh zones along marsh edges. In the fall, large concentrations of sandhill cranes occur in the **Teton Valley** where birds feed in grainfields, especially barley.



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For more information about Teton Valley, Idaho, please contact the Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce at (208) 354-2500, or visit www.TetonValleyChamber.com.