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For Non-Emergency:

Teton County

Sheriff..... 307-733-4052
Police..... 307-733-1430
Dispatch 307-733-2531

Sublette County

Sheriff..... 307-367-4378
Wyoming Highway Patrol
Accidents & Emergencies800 422-9090
Patrol Dispatch 307-777-4321
Road & Travel511
Or.....888 996-7623 (888 WYO-ROAD)
www.wyoroad.info

Poison Control.....800 222-1222
National Runaway Switchboard...800 RUNAWAY

JACKSON HOLE COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

24-Hour Crisis Line..... 307-733-2046

Our Town Directories LLC takes pride in delivering our award-winning Jackson Hole and Surrounding Areas Phonebook to every home and business.

However, we understand that there may be a rare occasion whereby a homeowner or business would prefer to "Opt Out" and not receive a phonebook.

If you do not want to receive a directory, you must notify Our Town Directories LLC in writing by March 1. Your request must be renewed annually.

We will make every effort to honor your request.

Mail your request to:

Our Town Directories LLC
1812 S Columbia Lane Orem UT 84097

Please be sure to sign and date your "opt-out" request.

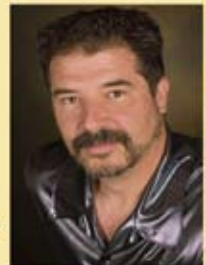


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Howdy Pardner,

Excitement abounds as we bring you the **"Our Town Directory"** for Jackson and surrounding areas published in partnership with Union Telephone. On behalf of everyone at Our Town Directories, we would like to say thank you! We are truly thankful to those of you who supported us and partnered in our efforts in enhancing this community information resource. We are confident that we will have exceeded your expectations. Bringing customers and businesses together IS what we do. With our multi-platform solutions we empower consumers with decision making information and enable them to buy whatever, whenever, and from wherever and however they choose. Thus our mission: Information... Anyway you want it! The **"Our Town Directory"** for Jackson and surrounding communities is available, in print, on-line or over the phone.

In Print: This user-friendly directory is perfect for the home or car. It features glossy non-smudge magazine quality paper with large easy to read type. Check out our new up-dated maps with street indexes, community information, and even a handy Day Planner.

On-line: So you want it online?? Visit us at ourtownnypd.com. You'll find fast local relevant search with interactive links to websites and e-mails, business profiles, driving directions, click to call feature, send to mobile, money-saving coupons, reviews, and more, as well as a nationwide database of businesses.

Over the Phone: Wallets, keys and your **Mobile Phone**. Bet you never leave home without them! Try our new **Free 411** and **Directory Search** service, **1-800-DIAL-411**. It's your **"Phonebook" over the phone!** Our friendly, knowledgeable **live** operators will search by business name or type of business. Using the yellow pages, they will assist you with finding the business that meets your needs, text it to you, **and** connect you **free**. Store 1-800-DIAL-411 (800-342-5411) in your speed dial now!

For your convenience, additional books are available at various locations, call 877-465-4161 for a location nearest you.

We encourage you to contact us with any comments or suggestions about our directory. Our goal is to bring you better service, better rates and a better book! We are committed to bringing Jackson the very best of our efforts.

We invite you to use your "Our Town Directory" at work, at home, or in your car for all your shopping and information needs. We're certain you'll find it to be the most complete and up to date resource available, and by far the easiest to use!

Enjoy!

The "Our Town Team"



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Our Town Management (from left to right) Bryan Beckstead, Jerry Beckstead, Cindy Sortor, Rick Beckstead (front) Jamie Barrus





Established in 1872, Yellowstone National Park is America's first national park. Located in Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho, it is home to a large variety of wildlife including grizzly bears, wolves, bison, and elk. Preserved within Yellowstone National Park are Old Faithful and a collection of the world's most extraordinary geysers and hot springs, and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

Experience Old Faithful, the most popular geyser in the world, and hundreds of other geysers and hot springs. View the colorful Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. Look for bears and wolves, elk and buffalo in the Lamar and Hayden Valleys. Discover Fort Yellowstone and learn about the park's history. Hiking, camping, fishing, enjoying exhibits and films, and attending Ranger-led programs are among the many ways you can enjoy Yellowstone National Park.

There are so many activities from the outdoor enthusiasts to the whole family.

Yellowstone has National Park Service operated visitor facilities in each of the areas listed below. Exhibits cover a wide range of natural and cultural history subjects. Select a link below to find out about facilities associated with that park area and their functions.

**VISIT WWW.NPS.ORG
for more information about
Yellowstone National Park.**



photos and information from
www.nps.org



Albright Visitor Center

Exhibits on wildlife and history; films on Yellowstone and the national park idea. Information & Yellowstone Association book store. Call 307-344-2263.

Canyon Visitor Education Center

Interactive exhibits about Yellowstone's supervolcano and other aspects of its geology. Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2550.

Fishing Bridge Visitor Center

Exhibits on the park's birds, other wildlife, and lake geology. Information & YA store. Call 307-242-2450.

Grant Visitor Center

Exhibits & video on the role of fire in Yellowstone. Information & YA store. Call 307-242-2650.

Junior Ranger Station

Madison Information Station
Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2821.

Museum of the National Park Ranger, Norris

Exhibits & video at historic soldier station trace development of the park rangers. Call 307-344-2812.

Norris Geyser Basin Museum & Information Station

Exhibits on the hydrothermal features of Yellowstone. Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2812.

Old Faithful Visitor Center

award-winning film about hydrothermal features. Geyser eruption predictions. Information & YA store. Call 307-344-2750.

West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center

Information, publications. Call (406) 646-7701.

West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce Staff

Call 406-646-7701



GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK

Located in northwestern Wyoming, Grand Teton National Park preserves a spectacular landscape rich with majestic mountains, pristine lakes and extraordinary wildlife. The abrupt vertical rise of the jagged Teton Range contrasts with the horizontal sage-covered valley and glacial lakes at their base, creating world-renowned scenery that attracts nearly four million visitors per year.

There are many outdoor recreation activities to choose from at Grand Teton National Park. During the summer you can hike, walk, view wildlife, take photographs, backpack, camp, climb, fish, swim, boat, float, canoe and bike. In winter skiing and snowshoeing are popular activities.

Some activities (such as overnight backpacking, boating, floating, canoeing, fishing and snowmobiling) require fees, permits, licenses or registration. Special regulations may also apply, so take the time to become informed at any visitor center or ranger station.

Backcountry Camping • Biking • Bird Watching
Scenic Drives • Climbing • Boating • Cross-country
Skiing & Snowshoeing • Fishing • Wildlife Viewing
Horseback Riding • Hiking

Campgrounds

Colter Bay Campground
Flagg Ranch Campground
Gros Ventre Campground
Jenny Lake Campground
Lizard Creek Campground
Signal Mountain Campground

RV and Trailer Villages

Colter Bay and Flagg Ranch trailer villages have full hook-ups, showers and laundry. Colter Bay has 112 sites. Flagg Ranch has 100 trailer and 75 tent sites. Advance reservations are advised.

Group Camping

Reservations are available for group camping at Colter Bay and Gros Ventre campgrounds. The sites range in capacity from 10 to 100 people. Advance reservations are required and may be made through the Grand Teton Lodge Company at (800) 628-9988 or (307) 543-3100.

**VISIT WWW.NPS.ORG for more information
about the Grand Teton National Park.**

RANGER STATIONS

Jenny Lake Ranger Station

Features in-depth information for visitors planning to climb and backpack in the park. Call (307) 739-3343

VISITOR CENTERS

Colter Bay Visitor Center & Indian Arts Museum

The Indian Arts Museum displays some of the David T. Vernon Collection, an impressive variety of American Indian artifacts donated by the Rockefeller family. A large bookstore, information desk, auditorium, telephones, restrooms and backcountry permits. Call (307) 739-3594.

Flagg Ranch Information Station

Features information about the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway and the Greater Yellowstone Area.

Visitor Services. Book sales, park information and restrooms. Call (307) 543-2327.

Jenny Lake Visitor Center

Features geology exhibits, information and a relief map of the park. Activity schedules, guided walks and talks, maps, bookstore, restrooms, store and telephones adjacent. Jenny Lake Campground is nearby.

Craig Thomas Discovery & Visitor Center

The Discovery Center features natural history exhibits, a relief map of the park, and an introductory video. Information, an extensive bookstore, maps, activity schedules, guided walks and talks, mountaineering exhibit, state-of-the-art exhibits, park documentary produced by Discovery Communications, Inc., backcountry camping permits, boat permits, restrooms, telephones. Call (307) 739-3399.

Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center

The Preserve Center features unique experiential exhibits that will enhance your visit to the Preserve. Information specifically about the Preserve, ranger-guided walks and talks, unique sensory exhibits, restrooms. No sales area, no permits issued. The center will orient you to the Preserve and to Laurance S. Rockefeller's conservation legacy. Call (307) 739-3654.

photos and information from
www.nps.org



HARD TO FIND NUMBERS

ABUSE & VICTIMS' SERVICES

Community Safety Network..... 733-3711
 Hotline For Family Violence &
 Sexual Assault 733-7233
 National Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-422-4453
 TDD..... 1-800-222-4453
 Teton County Department Of
 Family Services 733-7757
 Teton County Victim Witness Program
 185 S Willow Jackson 732-8482
 150 E Pearl Ave Jackson..... 739-3006

AIDS & HIV SERVICES

HIV/Aids-Hepatitis
 Information Line 1-800-438-1282
 HIV Testing & Counseling
 Teton County Public Health
 460 E Pearl, Jackson..... 733-6401
 Teton County Government
 185 S Willow Jackson 733-3172
 Wyoming AIDS Project Statewide
 24-Hr Hotline..... 1-800-675-2698

ANIMAL SERVICES

Jackson/Teton County Animal Shelter
 3150 S Adams Canyon Dr, Jackson 733-2139

CHILDREN & YOUTH SERVICES

Boy Scouts of America
 970 W Broadway, Jackson..... 733-3086
 Teen Center of Jackson
 852 W Broadway, Jackson..... 732-2044
 Thursday's Child National Call Center
 for At-Risk Youth 1-800-872-5437
 Van Vleck House Youth & Family Services
 510 S Cache Dr Jackson 733-6440

COMMUNITY & SOCIAL SERVICES

Alzheimers Association 1-800-487-2585
 Or..... 1-800-272-3900
 Wyoming Chapter
 400 E 1st, Casper 1-888-472-7226
 Consumer Product Hot Line..... 1-800-638-2772
 TTY..... 1-800-638-8270
 Crimestoppers..... 733-5148
 DARE Program 733-1430
 March of Dimes Resource Center 1-888-663-4637
 National Fraud Information
 Center 1-800-876-7060
 Public Assistance 733-7757

COUNSELING SERVICES

Crisis Pregnancy Center..... 733-5162
 Jackson Hole Community
 Counseling Center..... 733-2046
 Parental Abduction Mediation 1-800-292-9688

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE CRISIS INTERVENTION

Battered Women's Emergency Line 733-7233
 Community Safety Network
 650 Hall Ave, Jackson..... 733-3711
 24-Hr Hotline 733-SAFE/7233
 Or..... 733-7466
 Community Safety Network on Domestic Violence
 Sexual Assault-Stalking 733-3711
 Crisis Pregnancy Center
 250 E Pearl, Jackson..... 733-5162
 Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
 Hotline 733-7233
 Good Samaritan Mission
 285 W Pearl Ave, Jackson 733-3165
 Parent Information Center
 3055 Whitehouse Dr, Jackson..... 733-8717
 Rape Crisis Emergency Line..... 733-7233
 Task Force on Family Violence & Sexual Assault of
 Teton County
 650 Hall Ave, Jackson 733-3711
 Turning Point Crisis Line
 140 E Broadway, Jackson 733-5162

FAMILY SERVICES

ARHP's Emergency Conception Hotline
 Naral Pro-Choice Wyoming 1-888-668-2528
 Crisis Pregnancy Center
 250 E Pearl, Jackson..... 733-5162
 Confidential Hotline 733-6706
 Western Wyoming Family Planning
 460 Pearl, Jackson 732-8200
 The Women's Resource Line 734-4252
 Toll Free 1-800-322-1020
 Wyoming Children's Society-
 Cheyenne 1-800-584-9384
 www.wyomingcs.org

HEALTH SERVICES DISABILITIES

Alzheimer's Association Help Line.. 1-800-272-3900
 American Kidney Fund 1-800-638-8299
 American Cancer Society
 Cancer Information Line..... 1-800-227-2345
 Wyoming Division Office..... 638-3331
 Cancer Information Services..... 1-800-422-6237
 Disability Services..... 1-866-763-0786
 Huntsman Cancer Institute
 Cancer Information Service 1-888-424-2100
 www.huntsmanccancer.org
 Idaho Commissioner for the Blind
 1825 Hoopes Ave, Idaho Falls 208-525-7028
 Medicare General Information
 Hotline 1-800-633-4227
 Mothers Against Drunk Driving
 (MADD) 1-800-498-5201
 National Arthritis Foundation
 Hotline 1-800-283-7800
 National Kidney Foundation 1-800-622-9010
 Public Health Nurse..... 733-6401

HOTLINES / HELP LINES

American Social Health Association
 (Health, Education,
 STD Prevention) 1-800-230-6039
 CDC National AIDS Hotline..... 1-800-342-2437
 TTY/TDD 1-800-243-7889
 Girls and Boys Town National
 Hotline 1-800-448-3000
 Hearing Aid Help Line..... 1-800-521-5247
 National Center for Victims of
 Crime 1-800-394-2255
 National Domestic Violence
 Hotline 1-800-799-7233
 TDD 1-800-787-3224
 National Herpes Hotline 919-361-8488

National Immunization Information

Hotline 1-800-232-2522
 National Runaway Switchboard..... 1-800-786-2929
 TTY/TDD 1-800-621-0394
 National STD Hotline 1-800-227-8922
 National Suicide Hotline..... 1-800-273-8255

INFORMATION/REFERRAL SERVICES

American Cancer Society 1-800-227-2345
 American Council for the Blind 1-800-424-8666
 Child Find of America-
 To Locate Missing Children 1-800-426-5678
 Department of Veteran Affairs 1-800-827-1000
 National Center for Missing &
 Exploited Children 1-800-843-5678
 National Center for Victims of Crime,
 Abuse & Domestic Violence, Rape
 Information & Referral..... 1-800-394-2255
 TTY/TDD 1-800-211-7996
 National Pesticide Information
 Center 1-800-858-7378
 Social Security Administration 1-800-772-1213
 TTY 1-800-325-0778

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES

AARP 1-888-687-2277
 Eldercare Locator 1-800-677-1116
 Senior Center of Jackson Hole
 830 E Hansen, Jackson 733-7300
 Social Security Administration 1-800-772-1213
 TTY-Hearing/Speech Impaired ... 1-800-325-0778
 Solutions for Better Aging 1-888-405-4242

SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

Alanon
 PO Box 7616, Jackson..... 733-5322
 Alcohol-Drug Treatment Referrals National
 (24 Hrs)..... 1-888-762-3750
 Alcohol & Drug Treatment Referral . 1-800-454-8966
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 PO Box 2159, Jackson..... 733-5322
 Curran-Seeley Foundation 733-3908
 Jackson DARE Program..... 733-1430



HARD TO FIND NUMBERS

TRANSIT SYSTEM

START Transit Jackson 733-4521
West Yellowstone Bus Stop
132 N Electric St 406-646-0001

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Community Foundation of Jackson Hole... 739-1026
Public & Environmental Health,
Teton Co 733-6401

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Jackson Hole Wyoming Chamber of Commerce
Visitor's Center
532 N Cache St, Jackson..... 733-3316
www.jacksonholechamber.org

CITY/TOWN HALL

Moran Town Offices
2625 S Park Loop Rd, Jackson 733-3106
Town of Jackson
150 E Pearl PO Box 1687, Jackson..... 733-3932

HOSPITALS

MRI of Jackson Hole at St Johns Medical Center
PO Box 428
625 E Broadway, Jackson 739-7234
St John's Medical Center
625 E Broadway, Jackson 733-3636
Wyoming Behavioral Institute
2521 E 15th, Casper 800 457-9312
Wyoming Medical Center
1233 E 2nd St, Rock Springs 800 822-7201

LANDFILLS

Teton County Landfill
5400 S Hwy 191, Jackson 733-7172

LIBRARIES

Teton County Library
125 Virginian Ln, Jackson..... 733-2164

MOTOR VEHICLES - DRIVER'S LICENSE

Wyoming Department of Transportation
1040 E Evans Rd, Jackson 733-4571

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTRATION/TITLES

Teton County WY
Registration - Treasurer's Office
180 S King, Jackson 732-8200
Or 733-4770
Vehicle Titles - County Clerk
200 S Willow St..... 733-4433

MOVIE THEATERS

Jackson Hole Cinema
295 W Pearl St, Jackson 733-4939
Movieworks Cinema
860 S Hwy 89 733-4939
Teton Theater
120 N Cache St, Jackson..... 733-4939
Jackson Hole Playhouse The
145 W Deloney Ave, Jackson 733-6994

POST OFFICE

Alpine
102 US Highway 89
Jackson
1070 Maple Way
Kelly
4486 Lower Gros Ventre Rd
Moran
1 Central St
Teton Village
3230 McCollister Dr
Wilson
5605 W Hwy Dr 22
Toll Free800 ASK-UPS
Or 800 275-8777

ROAD CONDITIONS

Wyoming State Road & Travel Information 511
Or 888 WYO-ROAD

UTILITIES - ELECTRICITY

Lower Valley energy
P.O.Box 572, Jackson 733-2446
Northwestern Energy 888 467-2669
Electric Emergencies & Outages and
Other Emergencies 888 467-2353

UTILITIES - TELEPHONE

Bresnan Communications
3575 S Park Dr, Jackson 877 273-7626
Business Phone Specialists of Jackson..... 733-8700
Ideacom ECSI
750 W Broadway, Jackson 733-4333
Qwest 800 244-1111
Toolson Telephone
270 Veronica Ln, Jackson 733-1397

UTILITIES - TV, CABLE/SATELLITE

Bresnan Communications
3575 S Park Dr, Jackson 877 273-7626
DirecTV - Dishmaster 800 278-6517
Dish Network - AAA Satellite Service . 800 276-1534

UTILITIES - WATER & SEWER

Jackson Street - Water & Sewer Dept
450 W Snow King Ave 733-3079
Teton Village
Water & Sewer Dept
7020 N Rachel Way 733-9231
Wilson Sewer District
PO Box 1607..... 734-1626

VOTER REGISTRATION

Teton County WY County Clerk
200 S Willow St, Jackson 733-7733



Teton County School District #1

Jackson

Colter Elementary
1855 High School RoadCall 733-9651
Jackson Elementary
155 North Jean Street 733-5302
Kinder Campus
220 S Glenwood 733-3232
Jackson Hole Middle School
1230 South Park Loop Road 733-4234
Jackson Hole High School
1910 West High School Road 732-3700
Or 734-3976
Attendance..... 732-3718
Counseling 732-3709
Summit High School
100 Middle School Road 733-9116

Kelly Elementary

Fourth Street, Kelly 733-2955

Moran Elementary

P.O. Box 130 Moran..... 543-2438

Teton County School District

Administration 260 W Broadway 733-2704
Or 733-2767
Bus and Activity
1315 S Gregory Ln 733-4943
Or 739-9226
Maintenance & Custodial
1250 S Park Loop Rd 733-3420
Risk Management
1110 Maple Way 733-2812
Special Education - E Helen Lang
260 W Broadway 733-3232
Wilson Elementary
5200 HHR Ranch Road Wilson 733-3077

AREA CODES

ALABAMA (AL)

Birmingham205
Huntsville256
Mobile334
Montgomery334

ALASKA (AK)

All Locations907

ARIZONA (AZ)

Phoenix602
Tucson520

ARKANSAS (AR)

Little Rock501
Texarkana870

CALIFORNIA (CA)

Anaheim714
Bakersfield661
Beverly Hills310
Big Bear Lake909
Burbank818
Fresno559
Irvine949
Long Beach562
Los Angeles323/213
Norwalk562
Oakland510
Orange714
Palm Springs760
Pasadena626/818
Sacramento916
San Diego619
San Francisco415
San Jose408/669
Santa Barbara661
Santa Rosa707
Terrencia909
West Los Angeles310

COLORADO (CO)

Alamosa719
Aspen970
Aurora720/303
Boulder303/720
Colorado Springs719
Denver303/720
Durango970
Englewood720/303
Glenwood Springs970
Golden720/303
Grand Junction970
Greeley970
Gunnison970
Kit Carson719
La Junta719
Leadville719
Littleton720/303
Longmont305/720
Ouray970
Pueblo719
Rifle970
Salida719

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San Luis719
Silverton970
Steamboat Springs970
Sterling970
Trinidad719
Vail970
Walsenburg719

CONNECTICUT (CT)

Bridgeport203
Canaan860/203
Danbury203
Hartford860
Norwich860
Waterbury203

DELAWARE (DE)

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (DC)

Washington D.C.202

FLORIDA (FL)

Avon Park863
Bradenton941
Clearwater727/813
Cocoa321/407
Dade City352
Daytona Beach386
Ft. Lauderdale954
Ft. Myers941
Gainesville352
Hollywood954
Homestead305/786
Jacksonville904
Key West786
Lake City386
Lakeland863
Leesburg352
Melbourne321/407
Miami305/786
Orlando407
Panama City850
Pensacola850
St. Augustine904
St. Petersburg727/813
Sarasota941
Tallahassee850
Tampa813
West Palm Beach561

GEORGIA (GA)

Athens706
Atlanta404/770/678
Columbus706
Macon478
Marietta770/678
Rome706
Savannah912
Waycross912

HAWAII (HI)

All Locations808

IDAHO (ID)

All Locations208

ILLINOIS (IL)

Alton618
Aurora630
Bloomington309
Chicago312/773
Chicago (suburbs)708
East St. Louis618
Elgin847
Joliet815
Lansing708
Mt. Vernon618
Peoria309
Rockford815
St. Charles630
Springfield217
Waukegan847

INDIANA (IN)

Bloomington812
Evansville812
Gary219
Hammond219
Indianapolis317
Kokomo765
Michigan City219
South Bend219
Vincennes812
Warsaw219

IOWA (IA)

Burlington319
Cedar Falls319
Council Bluffs712
Davenport563
Des Moines515
Dubuque319
Sioux City712

KANSAS (KS)

Dodge City316
Kansas City913
Lawrence913
Manhattan785
Ottawa785
Salina785
Topeka785
Wichita316

KENTUCKY (KY)

Ashland606
Bowling Green270
Lexington606/859
Louisville502
Morehead606
Owensboro270
Paducah270
Somerset606
Winchester859

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MARYLAND (MD)

Annapolis410/443
Baltimore410/443
Cumberland240/301
Hagerstown240/301
Ocean City443/410
Rockville410/443

MASSACHUSETTS (MA)

Boston617/857
Brockton508/774
Cambridge617/857
Elizabeth908
Flemington908
Plymouth201
Morristown973
Newark973
New Brunswick732
Paterson973
Trenton609

MICHIGAN (MI)

Ann Arbor734
Battle Creek616
Detroit313
Escanaba906
Flint810
Grand Rapids616
Jackson517
Kalamazoo616
Lansing517
Pontiac248
Saginaw989
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MINNESOTA (MN)

Duluth218
Minneapolis612
Rochester507
St. Cloud320
St. Paul651

MISSISSIPPI (MS)

Biloxi228
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Cape Girardeau573
Columbia573
Hannibal573
Independence816
Jefferson City573
Joplin417
Kansas City816
Poplar Bluff573
St. Charles314
St. Joseph816
St. Louis314
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NEBRASKA (NE)

Grand Island308
Lincoln402
North Platte308
Omaha402

NEVADA (NV)

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Las Vegas702

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Atlantic City609
Camden609
Elizabeth908
Flemington908
Hackensack201
Morristown973
Newark973
New Brunswick732
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Trenton609

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Albany518
Binghamton607
Buffalo716
Jackson516
Hempstead212
Manhattan917/646
New York City917/646
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Queens718/347
Staten Island718/347
Niagara Falls716
Rochester914
Peekskill845
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Queens716
Rochester518
Schenectady315
Syracuse315
Utica914
White Plains914

NORTH CAROLINA (NC)

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Greenville919
Salisbury704
Joplin919
Williamston919
Winston-Salem919

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Canton330

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Cincinnati513
Cleveland216
Columbus614
Dayton937
Galion419
Lima419
Mansfield419
Marion740
Portsmouth740
Sandusky419
Springfield937
Steubenville740
Toledo419
Warren330
Youngstown330

OKLAHOMA (OK)

Barlesville918
Enid405
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OREGON (OR)

Astoria503
Eugene541
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Portland503/971
Salem503/971

PENNSYLVANIA (PA)

Allentown610/484
Altoona814
Bethlehem610/484
Erie814
Harrisburg717
Hershey717
Philadelphia215/267/610
Pittsburgh412/878
Reading610/484/835
Scranton570
West Chester610/484
Wilkes-Barre570

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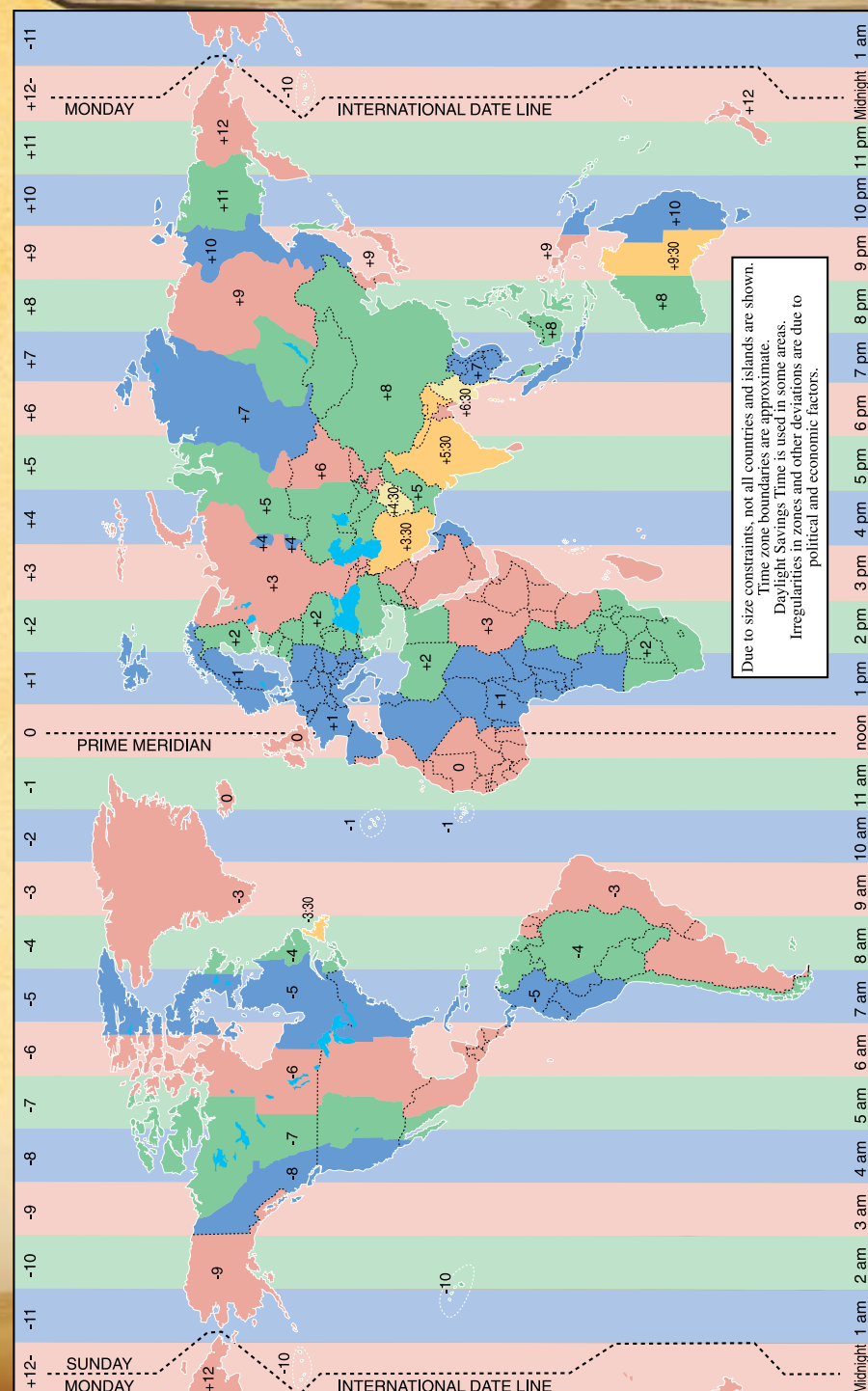
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TYPES OF DISASTERS

What is an Avalanche?

An avalanche can be a truly terrifying disaster. Avalanches occur when the load of snow on a slope becomes too great and through the force of gravity the snow moves downhill. Depending upon the size and speed of the avalanche, these can be deadly natural events.

What should I do?

First, if you are going to go into the backcountry, take an avalanche awareness course. You must have and know how to use a trancheiver, avalanche probe, and shovel. If someone is caught in an avalanche, seconds count and you can't depend on a quick response from emergency services if you are in the backcountry. Contact **Teton County Search and Rescue (307-733-4052)** or your local backcountry ski retailer for more information.

What is an Earthquake?

FEMA defines an earthquake as a sudden slipping or movement of a portion of the earth's crust, accompanied and followed by a series of vibrations. This is a fairly innocuous description of what can be a traumatic event, to which anyone who has experienced an earthquake can surely testify.

What should I do?

- Prepare before the earthquake occurs.
- If inside, stay inside. If outside, stay outside. Drop, cover, and hold on. Stay away from windows and glass doors. Stay away from heavy standing objects such as bookcases, refrigerators, filing cabinets, or entertainment centers. Don't try to keep large items from falling over.
- If outside, stay away from buildings, chimneys, fences, trees, and power lines. If you are in your vehicle, stay inside of it.
- After the earthquake, expect aftershocks. Check for broken gas, water, and electric lines.
- Do not use elevators following an earthquake.
- Stay tuned to EAS broadcasts for instruction before, during, and following the disaster.

What is a Flash Flood?

A flash flood is a rapid rise in water (a few minutes to a few hours depending on rainfall) in streams, creeks, and storm drains that can pose a threat to life and property. Flash floods are usually caused by excessive rainfall but ice jams suddenly breaking up, dam failures, or levee breaches can also cause flash flooding. Due to the rapidly changing weather patterns that cause flash floods, predicting them is very difficult to say the least.

What should I do?

- As for any disaster, have a plan and preparedness kit ready for your family.
- Secure outside propane or other fuel tanks.
- If you suspect a flash flood, immediately head to higher ground.
- During periods of intense rainfall, stay tuned to your NOAA Weather Radio, local television, or local radio.
- Listen for distant sounds like thunder or a train, especially up canyons.
- Watch for rapidly rising water. Do not approach flood waters. Never attempt to cross flood waters in your vehicle.

What is a Landslide?

A landslide is a mass of rock, earth, and/or debris that moves down a slope. This can occur quickly or slowly depending on the circumstances.

What should I do?

- Recognize the warning signs of a potential landslide.
- If you see these signs and suspect a landslide is occurring or beginning to occur, call the **Teton County Sheriff's Office at (307) 733-2331**. Remember, a landslide can be a very slow process but that doesn't make it any less dangerous.
- Changes in landscape such as different patterns of storm water drainage on slopes, land movement, small slides, or progressively leaning trees.
- Doors or windows stick or jam for the first time.
- New cracks appear in plaster, tile, brick, or foundations.
- Outside walls, walks, or stairs begin pulling away from the building.
- Slowly developing, widening cracks appear on the ground or on paved areas such as streets or driveways.
- Underground utility lines break.
- Bulging ground appears at the base of a slope.
- Water breaks through the ground surface in new locations.
- Fences, retaining walls, utility poles, or trees tilt or move.
- A faint rumbling sound that increases in volume as the landslide nears.
- The ground slopes in one direction and may begin shifting in that direction under your feet.
- Unusual sounds such as trees cracking or boulders knocking together.
- Collapsed pavement, mud, fallen rocks, along road embankments, which are particularly susceptible to landslides.
- If in the vicinity of a landslide, immediately evacuate.
- After a landslide, do not return home until authorities advise it is safe.

What is Terrorism?

Terrorism is the use of force or violence against persons or property in violation of the criminal laws of the United States for purposes of intimidation, coercion, or ransom. Terrorists often use threats to create fear among the public, try to convince citizens that their government is powerless to prevent terrorism, and to get immediate publicity for their cause.

Terrorism has been used throughout history to intimidate, coerce, and bring harm to populations. Acts of terrorism include: Threats of terrorism, Assassinations, Kidnappings, Hijackings, Bomb scares and bombings, Computer-based cyber attacks, Use of chemical, biological, nuclear, and radiological weapons.

What should I do?

- Stay vigilant.
- If you see people, vehicles, or other objects that are out of place or suspicious, call the **Teton County Sheriff's Office at (307) 733-2331** to report the information.
- Stay tuned to EAS broadcasts for instruction before, during, and following the disaster.

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What is a Tornado?

Tornadoes are nature's most violent storms. Spawned from powerful thunderstorms, tornadoes can cause fatalities and devastate a neighborhood in seconds. A tornado appears as a rotating, funnel-shaped cloud that extends from a thunderstorm to the ground with whirling winds that can reach 300 miles per hour.

Tornado Watch. Tornadoes are possible. Remain alert for approaching storms. Watch the sky and stay tuned to NOAA Weather Radio, commercial radio, or television for information.

Tornado Warning. A tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Take shelter immediately.

What to do Before a Tornado

- Be alert to changing weather conditions. Listen to NOAA Weather Radio or to commercial radio or television newscasts for the latest information.
- Look for approaching storms. Look for the following danger signs: Dark, often greenish sky. Large hail. A large, dark, low-lying cloud (particularly if rotating). Loud roar, similar to a freight train. If you see approaching storms or any of the danger signs, be prepared to take shelter immediately.

During the Tornado.

If you are under a tornado WARNING, seek shelter immediately!

If you are indoors or inside a Structure: Go to a pre-designated shelter area such as a safe room, basement, storm cellar, or the lowest building level. If there is no basement, go to the center of an interior room on the lowest level (closet, interior hallway) away from corners, windows, doors, and outside walls. Put as many walls as possible between you and the outside. Get under a sturdy table and use your arms to protect your head and neck. Do not open windows.

If you are in a vehicle, trailer, or mobile home: Get out immediately and go to the lowest floor of a sturdy, nearby building or a storm shelter. Mobile homes, even if tied down, offer little protection from tornadoes.

If you are outside with no shelter: Lie flat in a nearby ditch or depression and cover your head with your hands. Be aware of the potential for flooding. Do not get under an overpass or bridge. You are safer in a low, flat location. Never try to outrun a tornado in urban or congested areas in a car or truck. Instead, leave the vehicle immediately for safe shelter. Watch out for flying debris. Flying debris from tornadoes causes most fatalities and injuries.

Thunderstorms and Lightning

All thunderstorms are dangerous. Other associated dangers of thunderstorms include tornadoes, strong winds, hail, and flash flooding.

Facts About Thunderstorms

They may occur singly, in clusters, or in lines. Some of the most severe occur when a single thunderstorm affects one location for an extended time. Thunderstorms typically produce heavy rain for a brief period, anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour. Warm, humid conditions are highly favorable for thunderstorm development. About 10 percent of thunderstorms are classified as severe—one that produces hail at least three-quarters of an inch in diameter, has winds of 58 miles per hour or higher, or produces a tornado.

Facts About Lightning

• Lightning's unpredictability increases the risk to individuals and property. Lightning often strikes outside of heavy rain and may occur as far as 10 miles away from any rainfall. "Heat lightning" is actually lightning from a thunderstorm too far away for thunder to be heard. However, the storm may be moving in your direction! Most lightning deaths and injuries occur when people are caught outdoors in the summer months during the afternoon and evening. Lightning strike victims carry no electrical charge and should be attended to immediately.

What to Do Before a Thunderstorm

- Remove dead or rotting trees and branches that could fall and cause injury or damage during a severe thunderstorm.
- Remember the 30/30 lightning safety rule: Go indoors if, after seeing lightning, you cannot count to 30 before hearing thunder. Stay indoors for 30 minutes after hearing the last clap of thunder.
- The following are **guidelines for what you should do** if a thunderstorm is likely in your area:
- Postpone outdoor activities.
- Get inside a home, building, or hard top automobile (not a convertible). Although you may be injured if lightning strikes your car, you are much safer inside a vehicle than outside.

• Remember, rubber-soled shoes and rubber tires provide NO protection from lightning. However, the steel frame of a hard-topped vehicle provides increased protection if you are not touching metal.

- Secure outdoor objects that could blow away or cause damage. Shutter windows and secure outside doors. If shutters are not available, close window blinds, shades, or curtains.
- Avoid showering or bathing. Plumbing and bathroom fixtures can conduct electricity.

• Use a corded telephone only for emergencies. Cordless and cellular telephones are safe to use. Unplug appliances and other electrical items such as computers and turn off air conditioners. Power surges from lightning can cause serious damage. Use your battery-operated NOAA Weather Radio for updates from local officials.

Avoid the following:

- Natural lightning rods such as a tall, isolated tree in an open area. Hilltops, open fields, the beach, or a boat on the water. Isolated sheds or other small structures in open areas. Anything metal—tractors, farm equipment, motorcycles, golf carts, golf clubs, and bicycles.

What to Do During a Thunderstorm

If you are in a forest: Seek shelter in a low area under a thick growth of small trees.

If you are outside: Go to a low place such as a ravine or valley. Be alert for flash floods.

If you are on open water: Get to land and find shelter immediately.

If you are anywhere you feel your hair stand on end (which indicates that lightning is about to strike): Squat low to the ground on the balls of your feet. Place your hands over your ears and your head between your knees. Make yourself the smallest target possible and minimize your contact with the ground. DO NOT lie flat on the ground.



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As for any disaster, have a plan and preparedness kit ready for your family.

Basic Disaster Supplies Kit. BE PREPARED.

The following items are recommended for inclusion in your basic disaster supplies kit:

- Three-day supply of non-perishable food.
- Three-day supply of water - one gallon of water per person, per day.
- Portable, battery-powered radio or television and extra batteries. Flashlight and extra batteries. First aid kit and manual.
- Sanitation and hygiene items (moist towelettes and toilet paper).
- Matches and waterproof container. Whistle.
- Extra clothing. It is possible that you will not have heat. Think about your clothing and bedding supplies. Be sure to include one complete change of clothing and shoes per person, including: Jacket or coat. Long pants. Long sleeve shirt. Sturdy shoes. Hat, mittens, and scarf. Sleeping bag or warm blanket (per person).
- Kitchen accessories and cooking utensils, including a can opener.
- Photocopies of credit and identification cards.
- Cash and coins.
- Special needs items, such as prescription medications, eye glasses, contact lens solutions, and hearing aid batteries.
- Items for infants, such as formula, diapers, bottles, and pacifiers.
- Other items to meet your unique family needs.

Maintaining Your Disaster Supplies Kit

Just as important as putting your supplies together is maintaining them so they are safe to use when needed. Here are some tips to keep your supplies ready and in good condition:

- Keep canned foods in a dry place where the temperature is cool.
- Store boxed food in tightly closed plastic or metal containers to protect from pests and to extend its shelf life.
- Throw out any canned good that becomes swollen, dented, or corroded.
- Use foods before they go bad, and replace them with fresh supplies.
- Place new items at the back of the storage area and older ones in the front.
- Change stored food and water supplies every six months. Be sure to write the date you store it on all containers.
- Re-think your needs every year and update your kit as your family needs change.
- Keep items in airtight plastic bags and put your entire disaster supplies kit in one or two easy-to-carry containers, such as an unused trashcan, camping backpack, or duffel bag.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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P.O. Box 4458 Jackson, WY 83001
Teton County Courthouse, through the Sheriff's offices
180 South King Street Jackson, WY 83001
Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm
Phone: (307) 733-9572
Fax: (307) 732-5799

TETON COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE

Phone : 307-733-4052
Fax : 307-732-7131

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122 W. 25th Street
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002
(307) 777-4663
(307) 635-6017 FAX
wyohomelandsecurity.state.wy.us

NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio (NWR)

Teton County has a NWR repeater at the top of Snow King Mountain. With a NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radio you can tune to 162.525 MHz, which is channel 6 on most models, and receive 24/7 weather information for Teton County and other nearby areas directly from the National Weather Service office in Riverton, WY.

VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITES TO LEARN MORE:

www.disasterhelp.gov
www.ready.gov
www.fema.gov

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Jackson Hole Historical Society & Museum

The Jackson Hole Historical Society and Museum is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the collection and study of Jackson Hole and Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park history. Its mission is history education. In the late 1980's the museum, founded in 1958, and the historical society, begun in 1965, merged to form the organization we have today.

To support its mission, the history museum offers a wide variety of educational programs, from walking tours of historic downtown Jackson, to history excursions throughout Jackson Hole and Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, book discussion groups, to customized programs for local and regional students, and wide-ranging historical exhibits. The organization also publishes scholarly works on the history of Jackson Hole. These activities help local residents and visitors to Jackson Hole celebrate our western heritage and reflect on the future of Jackson.

In addition to a permanent artifact collection, the history museum features a research library with archival and biographical data, maps, oral histories, and a photograph archive. The collections showcase material culture from prehistoric times, the story of the fur trade, and the presence of Native Americans. They also explore the people that settled Jackson Hole, how they used the land and natural resources, and the traditions and culture that they developed.

The Jackson Hole Historical Society houses the organization's research and heritage center, the permanent collections, and the offices. In addition to a permanent artifact collection, the historical society features a library of Western Americana, a small exhibit gallery, and a research center with archival and biographical data, a photograph archives, a map collection, an oral history collection, and a manuscript archives.

Visitors are encouraged to visit the historical society to view the many engaging historical photographs documenting the settlement and growth of Jackson Hole, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. The staff is available to assist with your questions about the history of the area. Amateur and professional researchers, writers, filmmakers make use of the varied collections as do area youth groups and the general public.

The Jackson Hole Historical and Museum is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. For more information about the historical society and museum please call (307) 733-9605.

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The Museum.

The Jackson Hole Museum began in 1958 as a private history museum to house the lifetime collection of W. C. "Slim" Lawrence. The collection contains upwards of 12,000 artifacts, featuring an outstanding collection of Native American pottery, weapons, and stone tools. Important collections include fur trade era tools and firearms and material culture from the pioneer settlement era as well as other objects of antiquity. Slim's friend, Homer Richards, provided the physical space for exhibiting the collections the old Pap Deloney store built in 1906 - thereby making them available for the public to enjoy.

Various exhibits highlight the history of Jackson Hole, and Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks throughout the summer season at the museum. The history museum features both permanent and changing exhibits enabling visitors to enjoy stimulating new displays and revisit old favorites. For current information on exhibits, please see the exhibit schedule listed in the Calendar of Events.

The Jackson Hole Museum is located at 105 North Glenwood Street in downtown Jackson, just one block from the historic Town Square.

On Memorial Day Weekend each year the museum opens for the season. Visitors are welcome beginning the last Friday in May through Labor Day. Celebrate the opening of the museum at the Open House on the Friday of Memorial Weekend when the admission is free all day. Hours of operation are Mondays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The telephone number of the museum is (307) 733-2414. During the fall, winter, and spring, one can obtain information about the museum at (307) 733-9605. Combination and group rates are available.

At the Jackson Hole Museum Shop, visitors will find gifts that complement the history of Jackson Hole. The book section features titles on Western history and culture, Indians of the Northern Plains, Western literature, and the natural environment around Jackson Hole, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. Children's books are an important feature at the museum and range from nature books, biographies of Western personalities, and Native Americans to diaries of children traveling west. Many titles are excellent for teachers or for gifts. Western music (including several local artists), historic photographs of Jackson Hole, Wyoming flags, old-fashioned games and toys, puzzles, postcards, and gift items featuring the wild environment that has long characterized the valley. Please visit our museum shop for a special memento of your journey to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.



Open from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Admission fees:

Adults	\$3.00
Families	\$6.00
Students	\$1.00
Seniors	\$2.00

Walking Tours Free





HISTORY OF

Jackson Hole

The story of Jackson Hole begins over ten million years ago as the valley floor uplifted west of a major fault line and dropped to its east creating the majestic Teton Range. The Teton fault remains dynamic even today.

Prehistoric people began to use the valley around 11,000 years ago during the last ice age. Up until about 200 years ago American Indians lived continually within the valley. Archeological evidence of the presence of these native peoples abounds in vision quest sites, obsidian tools, steatite cook pots, as well as lodging and hunting sites.

Prior to 1800 there were no written records about Jackson Hole. Reports from the expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark (1803-1806) began to place the west into the imaginations of the general populace. After that time, non-indigenous people, mostly American, began to move into Jackson Hole as the Oregon Territory was explored further.

Mountain men left the first accounts of the region, from Jackson Hole to Yellowstone, as they moved through the area trapping beaver and other animals. Theirs was mostly a solitary life until they gathered in other regions for the Rendezvous where the season's pelts were traded for goods that would sustain them for the upcoming year. News was exchanged here and one could sign on with a trapping expedition for the next season. Jackson Hole is named for David E. Jackson, an early partner in what became the famous Rocky Mountain Fur Company.

The fur trade declined around 1840 as beaver hats fell out of fashion. There is virtually nothing about the valley in the historical record again until 1860. Between this time and 1900 the region was explored, pioneers began to homestead the valley, and American Indians

continued to use the valley. Because of their extensive knowledge of the geography of the west, many trappers, including Jim Bridger and Richard "Beaver Dick" Leigh, led U. S. government expeditions charged with exploring the west. Others rode with wagon trains bringing emigrant settlers westward to Oregon and California.

With the passage of the Homestead Act of 1862, people could acquire land at the cost of improving it. While the Jackson Hole area was settled later than many parts of the west, its initial development, too, occurred under the Homestead Act. John Holland and John and Millie Carns first settled the valley. Soon many bachelors and several families also proved up homesteads, descendants who still call the valley home today. A sizable influx of Mormon settlers came to Jackson in the late 19th century.

The inhospitable climate with its very limited growing season soon caused some homesteaders to sell out. Others purchased these available lands to consolidate them into sizeable ranches. They grew hay and 90-day oats and raised beef cattle as cash crops. They fed their families off of wild game and produce gardens on their ranches.

Often life was marginal and settlers barely subsisted. Attempts to mine precious metals in the valley were not successful. The remoteness of Jackson Hole gave cover to fringe elements including poachers, elk tusk-ers (who killed elk for their two ivory teeth leaving the meat to waste), and horse thieves. Outfitting and guiding became a means of supplementing family income in the valley. Big game hunting and sport fishing became important attractions for the valley, ones that survive until this day. The latter brought the first presidential visitor, Chester A. Arthur, to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone National Park.

Life was not easy in the area. As wealthy eastern visitors traveled to the valley, some ranchers determined that wrangling dudes was easier and more profitable than wrangling cows. In the early 20th century, economic downturns further encouraged the development of dude ranches. The Bar BC, the White Grass, and the Triangle X dude ranches became nationally known. Tourism began to become a significant business in the valley. Who would not want to spend their summers hiking, riding, and fishing beneath the Grand Teton?

At the time that cattle and dude ranching were evolving, the town of Jackson grew as well. Typical of frontier towns, it had mercantile stores, a post office, a school, cafes, saloons, the rodeo, churches, hotels, a playhouse, and a jail. Jackson, in 1920, elected one of the first all-woman town councils in the United States -dubbed the "petticoat government" by the New York Times.

The event that had, and continues to have, the most profound influence on the unique history of the region was the formation of Grand Teton National Park and the designation of other federal lands, including Yellowstone National Park, Bridger-Teton National Forest, and the National Elk Refuge. The expansion of Grand Teton National Park created incredible controversy that was played out on a national stage. It expanded into where communities existed, threatening to close land needed for the economic livelihood of residents. It forever changed the character and landscape of the valley. The creation of public lands impacted the economic and social future of the valley; fostered in part the decline of dude ranching; spawned a different type of tourism; encroached significantly on the grazing lands of cattle ranchers; and challenged the National Park Service to negotiate for one of the most unusual and spectacular parks in the system.

The current history of the valley continues to change rapidly. As a resort community in a world-class setting in the intermountain west, the pressures for growth, development, and change are tremendous. Teton County at the recent turn of the century had the highest construction expenditure per capita than any of the other 3,800 counties in the United States and the third highest number of construction jobs per capita. Yet 97% of the land in the county is public land. Tourists from all over the world, numbering as many as 3 million annually, visit the area for the scenery, the wildlife, the recreational opportunities, the geographic features, and the romance of the American West.

The impacts of these trends on the fragile landscape and the small community are incredible. The relationship between people, water, the landscape, and the environment continues to define the region today. Change occurs so rapidly that it is important that Jackson Hole maintains a sense of its past and its values. The community needs to understand and remember the effects of the evolution of the valley on the human spirit over time, particularly as it defines its future.

www.jacksonholehistory.org



WYOMING STATE FACTS

Full Name: State of Wyoming
Coordinates: 43° 0' 0" N, 107° 30' 0" W
Admitted to the Union: July 10, 1890 (44th)
Population 2000 (Rank): 493,782 (50th)
Land Area (Rank): 97,100 sqm; 251,489 (9th)
Capital: Cheyenne
Postal Abbreviation: WY
State Nickname: Equality State
Motto: Equal rights
Song: "Wyoming" (music by G. E. Knapp, words by C. E. Winter)
State Symbols
Flower: Indian paintbrush
Tree: Plains cottonwood
Bird: Western meadowlark
Gem: Jade
Mammal: Bison
Dinosaur: Triceratops
Reptile: Horned toad

Flag:



A bison on a blue field bordered in white and red. The state seal branded on the bison. The woman represents the state motto "Equal Rights" and the two men represent cattle ranchers and miners. The words "Livestock", "Mines", "Grains" and "Oil" represent Wyoming's wealth. The eagle and shield show support for the United States. The dates 1869 and 1890 tell when Wyoming organized as a territory of the United States and when it became a state.

Seal:



The Great Seal of the State of Wyoming was adopted by the second legislature in 1893, and revised by the sixteenth legislature in 1921.

The two dates on the Great Seal, 1869 and 1890, commemorate the organization of the territorial government and Wyoming's admission to the Union. The draped figure in the center holds a staff from which flows a banner bearing the words, "Equal Rights." The banner symbolizes the political status women have enjoyed in Wyoming since the passage of the territorial suffrage amendment in 1869. The male figures typify the livestock and mining industries of the state. The number 44 on the five-pointed star signifies that Wyoming was the 44th state admitted to the Union. On top of the pillars rest lamps from which burn the Light of Knowledge. Scrolls encircling the two pillars bear the words, Oil, Mines, Livestock, and Grain, four of Wyoming's major industries

Trademark:



The Bucking Horse and Rider (BH&R) is a registered trademark of the State of Wyoming. Wyoming trademarked the image for the state's license plates in 1936. However, the state's usage of the logo is traced back to as early as 1918. Wyoming is popularly known as the "Cowboy State," in part because of the use of the bucking bronco as its symbol. The University of Wyoming athletic teams are nicknamed the Cowboys and Cowgirls, both of which use the bucking horse and rider logo on their uniforms.

AREA ATTRACTIONS

FESTIVALS & SPECIAL EVENTS

Grand Teton Music Festival
 Walk Festival Hall, Teton Village
www.gtmf.org
 General Info/Tickets 733-1128

Jackson Hole Rodeo
 Wednesdays & Saturdays
 Memorial Day to Labor Day 8PM 733-3316
www.jacksonholechamber.com

Jackson Hole Wildlife Film Festival
 125 E Pearl, PO Box 3948, Jackson 733-7016

Town Square Shoot-out
 Monday-Saturday 6:15 pm
 Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce 733-3316

MUSEUMS

Grizzly & Wolf Discovery Center
 201 S Canyon St, W Yellowstone
www.grizzlydiscoveryctr.org
 Call..... 406-646-7001 or 800-257-2570

Jackson Hole Historical Society and Museum
 Historical Society:
 Glenwood St & Mercil Ave..... 733-9605
 Museum:
 105 N Glenwood St..... 733-2414
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Museum of the Yellowstone
 104 Yellowstone Ave
 West Yellowstone 406-646-1100

National Museum of Wildlife Art
 2820 Rungius Rd
www.wildlifeart.org
 Call..... 733-5771 or 800-313-9553

Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum
 140 N Cache St..... 734-0000
www.ripleysbelieveitornotjh.com

Yellowstone Historic Center
 125 Madison Ave
 West Yellowstone MT 406-646-7461

OTHER RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Alpine Slide of Jackson Hole
 400 E Snow King Ave, Jackson 733-7680
www.jacksonholealpine.com

Amaze'N Jackson Hole
 85 E Snow King Ave, Jackson 734-0455

Colosseum Skate Park
 3590 S Park Dr, Jackson 734-7267

Dornan's Spur Ranch Cabins
 PO Box 39, Moose 733-2522

Elks Bowling Lanes
 270 W Broadway, Jackson..... 739-1867

THEATERS-STAGE

Jackson Hole Playhouse
 145 W Deloney Ave, Jackson 733-6994
www.jhplayhouse.com

Jackson Hole Theatre Company
 Jackson 733-1753

Main Stage Theatre
 50 W Broadway, Jackson 733-3670

Off Square Theatre Company
 50 W Broadway, Jackson 733-3021
 Box Office..... 733-3670
www.offsquare.org

Playmill Theatre
 29 Madison Ave
 West Yellowstone MT 406-646-7757

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Wyoming Tourist Office 777-7777

Wyoming Fish & Game 777-4600

HOT AIR BALLOON

Teton Balloon Flights
 Driggs 208-787-5500
 Toll Free 866-533-6404
www.tetonballooning.com

Wyoming Balloon Company
 345 N Glenwood, Jackson..... 739-0900
www.wyomingballoon.com

THINGS TO DO

NATIONAL FORESTS

Bighorn	674-2600
Black Hills	283-1361
Bridger-Teton	739-5500
Medicine Bow	745-2300
Shoshone	527-6241
Jackson Ranger District	739-5400
www.fs.fed.us/r2/shoshone	

NATIONAL MONUMENTS

Devils Tower	467-5283
Fossil Butte	877-4455

NATIONAL PARKS

Bighorn	674-2600
Black Hills	283-1361
Bridger-Teton:	739-5500
Grand Teton National Park	
PO Drawer 170, Moose	739-3300
Moran	543-2861
www.nps.gov/grte	
Visitor Centers:	
Colter Bay-Summer Only	739-3594
Jenny Lake-Summer Only	739-3392
Moose Visitor Center	739-339
Medicine Bow	745-2300
Shoshone	527-6241
Yellowstone National Park	
Visitor Information	344-7381
Lodging & Camping	344-7311
www.nps.gov/yell	

NATIONAL RECREATION AREAS

Bighorn Canyon	548-2251
Flaming Gorge	435-784-3445

OTHER PUBLIC LANDS

BLM	775-6256
National Elk Refuge	
675 E Broadway, Jackson	733-9212

STATE PARKS

Wyoming Division of Parks & Historical Sites	777-6323
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GOLFING

Alpine Golf Miniature Golf	
400 E Snowking Ave, Jackson	733-5200
Aspen Hills Golf Course	
Thayne	883-2230
Cedar Creek Golf Course	
1800 Cedar Creek Dr, Thayne	883-2230
Jackson Hole Golf & Tennis Club	
North of Jackson	733-3111
Links at Teton Peaks	
127 N 400 W, Driggs ID	208-456-2374
Targhee Village Golf Course	
530 Perimeter Dr/Stateline Rd, Alta WY	
via Driggs ID	208-354-8577
Teton Pines Golf Club	
Teton Village Rd, Jackson	733-1733

HOCKEY CLUBS

Jackson Hole Moose Hockey Club	
400 E Snow King Ave, Jackson	734-5300

HORSE RENTALS & RIDING

A-OK Corral	
9600 S US Hwy 89, Hoback	733-6556
Buffalo Valley Trading Post & Café	
16945 Buffalo Valley Rd, Moran	543-2062
Castagno Outfitters	
25155 Buffalo Run, Moran	543-2407
Jackson Hole Trail Rides	
Teton Village	733-6992 or 733-5047
Winter Phone	602-966-9793
Spring Creek Western Riding	
1800 N Spirit Dance Rd, Jackson	733-9209
Togwotee Mountain Lodge	
27755 E Hwy 287, Moran	543-2847

AREA ATTRACTIONS

HUNTING TRIPS

Castagno Outfitters	
25155 Buffalo Run, Moran	543-2407

Jackson Dennis Outdoor Shop	
S Side Of Town Square	
50 E Broadway Ave, Jackson	733-3270

PARAGLIDING

Peak Paragliding	
555 S Glenwood St, Jackson	733-7712

PARKS & RECREATION AREAS

County Parks & Recreation Teton County/Jackson	
Administration	733-5056
Recreation Center	739-9025
www.tetonwyo.org/parks	

RAFT & RIVER TRIPS

ACME Raft Rentals	
650 W Broadway, Jackson	739-8899
A J Derosa's Wooden Boat River Tours	
Jackson	732-2628
www.woodboattours.com	

Barker-Ewing Float Trips-Scenic	
Grand Teton National Park Rd, Moose ...	733-1800

Barker-Ewing River Trips	
45 W Broadway, Jackson	733-1000
Toll Free: 800-448-4202	
www.barker-ewing.com	

Charlie Sands Wild Water River Trips	
110 W Broadway, Jackson	733-4410
www.sandswhitewater.com	

Dave Hansen Whitewater Trips	
515 N Cache, Jackson	733-6295

Float-O-Graphs	
130 W Broadway, Jackson	733-6453

Jackson Hole Whitewater/Teton Expeditions Scenic	
Float Trips	
650 W Broadway, Jackson	733-1007

SIGHTSEEING & OTHER TOURS

Double H Bar Inc Jackson	734-6101
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Jackson Hole Iditarod Sled Dog Tours	
11 Granite Creek Rd, Bondurant	733-7388

Robson Outfitters & Tours	
1127 N Hwy 32, Felt	800-717-2513

Wildlife Expeditions of Teton Science Schools	
Call	733-2623
www.wildlifeexpeditions.org	

Yellowstone National Park & Lodges	
Yellowstone National Park, Mammoth ...	344-7311

SKI AREAS

Grand Targhee Ski & Summer Resort	
Alta-Leigh Canyon	
Top of Ski Hill Rd, Alta	353-2300

High Mountain Heli-Skiing	
Teton Village	733-3274

Jackson Hole Nordic Center at	
Teton Village	739-2629

Teton County Recreation Center	
155 E Gill Ave, Jackson	739-9025

Village Center Inn	
3275 W McCollister Dr, Teton Village	733-3155

SKI INFORMATION

Jackson Hole	
Information	733-2292 or 888-333-7766
Reservations	800-443-6931
Snow Report	733-2291 or 888-333-7766
www.jacksonhole.com	

Grand Targhee	
Information	353-2300 or 800-827-4433
www.grandtarghee.com	

Snow King	
Information	733-5200
Reservation	800-522-5464
Snow Report	734-2020
www.snowking.com	

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