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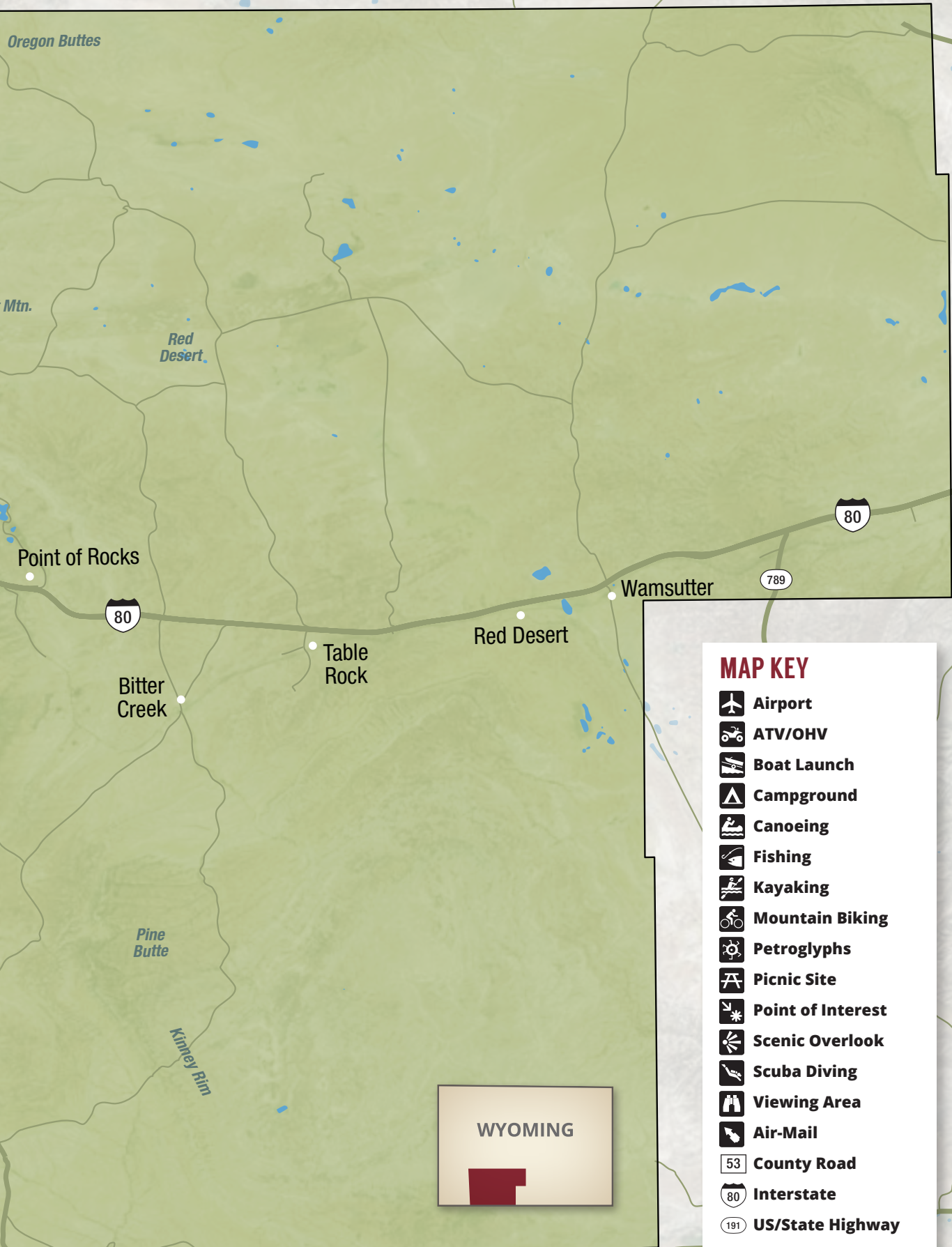


The Best Vacations Don't Just Happen When You Get There. They Happen Along the Way.

Whether Sweetwater County is your final Wyoming destination or you're visiting on the way to the National Parks, there are countless ways to create an adventure of your own. Explore 8,200 square miles of public land. Soak up the sunshine on Lake Flaming Gorge. Mountain bike the high desert or kayak the Green River. It's not a question of what to do in Sweetwater County. The only question is how long should you stay to fit it all in.

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-  **Boat Launch**
-  **Campground**
-  **Canoeing**
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-  **Kayaking**
-  **Mountain Biking**
-  **Petroglyphs**
-  **Picnic Site**
-  **Point of Interest**
-  **Scenic Overlook**
-  **Scuba Diving**
-  **Viewing Area**
-  **Air-Mail**
-  **53 County Road**
-  **80 Interstate**
-  **191 US/State Highway**

TOWNS





ROCK SPRINGS Dig Deep into Wyoming's Mining and Railroad History.

Some people come to Rock Springs to enrich their knowledge of Wyoming's mining heritage. Others come to take a trip back in time on the tracks of railroaders past. But no one expects to find such a culturally diverse melting pot in this high-desert oasis. Surprised? You haven't seen anything yet.

About Rock Springs

Named for a former spring that babbled through town, Rock Springs actually sprung from the growth and development of the area's coal mining industry. In 1868, the coal mined here powered the steam engines of the Union Pacific Railroad. They laid hundreds of miles of track, which helped surrounding towns thrive. And the booming railroad and mining work left behind a culturally rich community that's represented by dozens of nationalities.

The railroad's conversion to diesel and oil power in the mid-1900s drove out many of the city's coal mines. But today, Rock Springs thrives with trona mines and a booming oil and gas industry, keeping the city vibrant with locals and visitors alike.

What to See and Do

- Catch a show, rodeo or a race at the Sweetwater Events Complex & Speedway.
- Go to the WWCC Natural History Museum to be an archaeologist for the day.
- Hike and bike on the historic trails, and bring a camera to capture a glimpse into the past.
- Shop and dine downtown in a welcoming mom-and-pop environment.
- Play 27 pristine holes of championship golf at White Mountain Golf Course.
- Visit the Rock Springs Family Recreation Center for some swimming, climbing or skating.





GREEN RIVER Get Wet and Run Wild.

Who needs an amusement park when nature has all the best rides? And in Green River, you don't have to worry about the lines. From world-class fishing and wildlife watching to river floating and swimming, you'll find everything you need to enjoy the great outdoors. And when you're not on the go, you can settle a rivalry at one of the family sports complexes or relax and take in the scenery.



About Green River

John Wesley Powell recognized the beauty of Green River in 1869 on his way south to the splendor of the Grand Canyon. But today, Green River is a recreational hot spot, offering both indoor and outdoor fun year-round and a chance to see Wyoming's diverse wildlife. Enjoyed by go-getters and naturalists alike, the area's natural beauty is carefully preserved in the many trails, parks, sport complexes and rock formations.

What to See and Do

- Eat, shop and experience the Spirit of the New West in historic downtown.
- Visit the Sweetwater County Museum to learn about Southwest Wyoming's heritage and outlaws.
- Have a two-wheeled adventure at the Green River Bike Park or explore the 30 miles of marked mountain biking trails.
- Hike among the rock formations.
- Remember the Wild West with a tour of the Wild Horse Loop.
- Kayak at the Whitewater Park and Tubing Channel at Expedition Island.





SUPERIOR Get Buried in Mining History.

In its heyday, Superior was home to a thriving mining population, and it even led the West in mining production. And if you look at the abandoned mines today, you might think they're just empty holes. Fortunately, these mines are anything but empty. They're full of history and the memories of the thousands of miners who put them on the map.



About Superior

Fueled by the booming times of the Union Pacific Coal Mines, Superior was once home to nine coal mines and bustling communities. The area's most efficient mine—and the last to close—was the D.O. Clark mine, the largest producing mine west of the Mississippi. Superior's mining days might be long gone, but the spirit and independence of those lively times remains.

What to See and Do

- Stop by the restored Union Hall, once the largest union building in the West.
- Hike the scenic trails of the continental divide.
- Discover one of the remaining large concrete arrows used in the early 1900s to help air-mail pilots navigate transcontinental flights and deliver mail.

WAMSUTTER Hang with the Locals.

If your idea of mingling with the locals involves antlers, then you'll feel right at home in Wamsutter. A perfect place to admire Wyoming's stunning scenery and explore its unique geology, here, the wildlife seems to blend right in.



About Wamsutter

Originally inhabited by Shoshone and Ute tribes, Wamsutter was founded in 1868 to service the transcontinental railroad, and it was formally incorporated in 1914. It has since served as a hotbed for sheep operations, wild horse roundups, uranium explorations, oil production and natural gas development. Not to mention, it's home to the world's only desert elk herd and the largest herd of Pronghorn antelope—who frequently wander through the community.



What to See and Do

- Bring a camera and some binoculars to view the area's wildlife.
- Hike miles of trails and enjoy the unique scenery.





HISTORIC SOUTH PASS Catch a Case of Gold Fever.

If you were traveling here in the mid-1800s, South Pass would have been swarming with crowds of people scrambling to get their piece of the gold rush. Thankfully, the crowds are much smaller these days, so you can have a more intimate experience as you dig in and strike it rich in the area's history. But if it's gold you seek, you can still try your luck at panning.

About South Pass



Long before the mass move to the West, trappers and traders shared South Pass with Native Americans. But in 1849, when gold was discovered in California, the area became a heavily traveled route for those chasing golden dreams. And then in 1867, the Carissa Lode was found and

word of gold in South Pass spread like wildfire. The short-lived gold frenzy left a mark on the area, attracting a new kind of Gold Rush to this day.

What to See and Do

- Tour the famous Carissa Mine and experience some gold fever.
- Walk the scenic Flood & Hindle Mining Trail to relive the mining days.
- Learn about the town and its residents on a guided South Pass City Tour.
- Come in mid-July for Gold Rush Days to enjoy mining championships, baseball, games, music and more!
- Hike and bike miles of historic trails in the area.



THE EDEN VALLEY Inspire Your Inner Pioneer.

Decades ago, the Eden Valley served as a gateway to the West, welcoming travelers across the Oregon and Mormon Trails. Today, it serves as a gateway to imagination as you discover its native roots.

About Eden Valley

Starting with Native Americans, then followed by fur traders, mountain men and western pioneers, the Eden Valley served as a thoroughfare for settlers and passers-through long before the area was settled. 1824 marked the first east-west crossing of South Pass.

But it was in 1907 when John M. Farson's large-scale irrigation developments led to the settlement of the town. Long-term settlers were attracted to the area by pamphlets that promised, "fruit orchards will grow higher than a man's head," which was the beginning of the farming and ranching community that still thrives here today.



What to See and Do

- Stop by the Farson Mercantile for some famous Big Cone ice cream, pizza and gifts.
- Pitch a tent, launch the boat and catch the big one at the Big Sandy Reservoir.
- Hike and bike to your heart's content on historic trails.



INDUSTRY IN SWEETWATER COUNTY Industrious Beginnings Still Thriving Today.

It's hard not to notice that the industrial roots of Southwest Wyoming are alive and well. Combined with the pioneer spirit of the past, Sweetwater County is still a pioneering leader of the world's energy industry.

The booming days of coal mining's past have given way to new and innovative coal-mining practices in the area such as coal gasification and clean-coal technology, which helps supply dependable energy nationwide. Sweetwater County is also

home to the most massive and easily mineable deposits of trona in the world. Trona is the raw material for soda ash, and it's used to make glass, paper and several other common products.

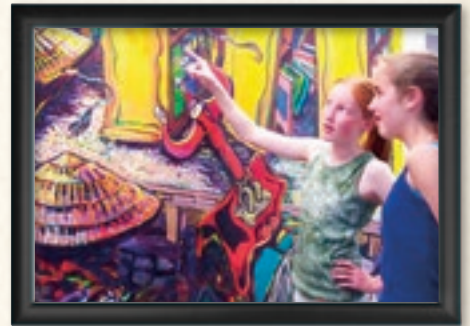


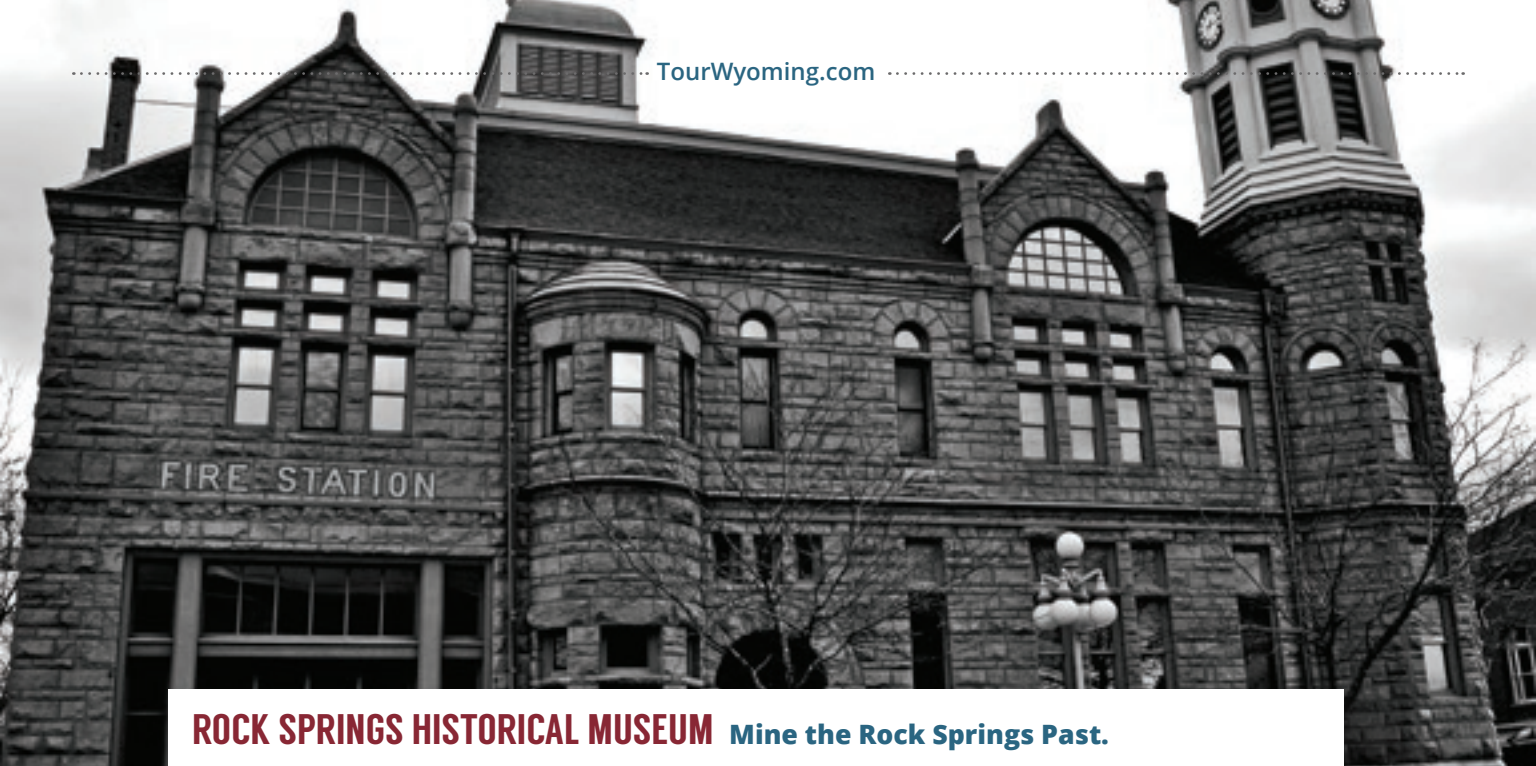
Oil and natural gas production is a major component of Sweetwater County's industrial makeup with drilling rigs freckling the horizon, extracting oil and gas from some of the largest deposits in North America. Numerous gas plants exist throughout the county and many can be seen from Interstate 80. In all, the minerals extracted in the county account for 67% of the area's total revenue. Not a bad day's work just living off the land.

HISTORY, MUSEUMS AND TRAILS

See Sweetwater County Through Pioneer Eyes

For history buffs and old-west enthusiasts alike, Sweetwater County offers a unique view into the past. A number of museums and historic trails give you an opportunity to experience what it was like in the days of the pioneers and beyond. From dinosaur fossils to Indian artifacts, to the wagon-worn pioneer roads, come create your most memorable historic adventure.





ROCK SPRINGS HISTORICAL MUSEUM Mine the Rock Springs Past.

Incorporated in 1888, Rock Springs owes much of its existence to the mining industry, boasting as many as ten coal mines in the downtown area alone at one point.

A Taste of History

Coal miners from Kentucky and Pennsylvania brought their underground experience to Rock Springs, but the booming workload sent recruiters to Europe and other countries to find more help. This broad-scale immigration turned the town into the nation's leader in coal production and made Rock Springs one of the most ethnically diverse melting pots west of the Mississippi.



Some well-known outlaws also made their way through Rock Springs over the years. Robert Leroy Parker, more commonly known as Butch Cassidy, got his nickname after working in a local butcher shop. And it's rumored that Calamity Jane had a dugout on what is now M Street. From dig-ups to hold-ups, Rock Springs has seen a bit of it all.

Visit the Museum



The Rock Springs Historical Museum is housed in what was once the Rock Springs City Hall—built of sandstone brick in 1894. Each year, the museum offers regularly rotating exhibits that showcase the town's proud heritage, allowing visitors a chance to appreciate the perseverance it took to carve out a livelihood in this unforgiving landscape. The museum staff is happy to answer any questions you have about the history of Rock Springs, and they'll steer you to other points of interest, such as a self-guided walking tour of historic downtown.

ROCK SPRINGS HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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WWCC NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM Walk with Wyoming's Giants.

Tens of millions of years before humans shook the ground in Sweetwater County mining for coal, dinosaurs thundered across Southwest Wyoming. To witness the size and majesty of these earliest residents of the area, you can see five life-size replicas at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs.



Visit the Museum

The WWCC Natural History Museum is an archaeologist's and geologist's playground, displaying a stunning collection of stones and several wall-mounted fossils of fish, palm leaves and reptiles discovered in the area. And to learn about the earliest known humans who lived here, feast your eyes on prehistoric pottery, small fossils and other evidence of our ancient neighbors.

WWCC NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

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SWEETWATER COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Walk in the Shoes (or Moccasins) of Early Sweetwater County Settlers.

From the early 1800s through the present day, Sweetwater County has been a bustling area of Southwest Wyoming's pioneer settlers and Native Americans. During the western expansion, the county saw the likes of fur traders, miners, rail-roaders and more. Take one step in the county, and it's easy to transport yourself to the pioneer days.

A Taste of History



Luckily, Sweetwater County's history is well preserved through timeless photography, original structures and the people themselves. From Sioux art pieces dating to the turn of the last century, to a Sharps buffalo rifle owned by Sheriff W. A. Johnson, to the coal mining artifacts from the Union Pacific Coal Company, the beautiful and diverse areas of Sweetwater County have a long list of stories to tell.

Visit the Museum

Established in 1967, the Sweetwater County Historical Museum is housed in a 1931 post office building in Green River. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the museum offers a variety of both permanent and seasonal exhibits that give visitors a chance to experience what life was like for the area's early settlers and Native Americans.

The museum also lets you peek into the past with a large collection of antique photos that highlight the mining towns of Dines, Winton, E-Plane, Gunn and others in their heyday. A broad display of artifacts reminds us of the immigrants who worked the coal mines and railroads. The museum also administers the historic Reliance Tipple, where visitors can take an interpretive walking tour around the tipple and hear coal mining stories.

SWEETWATER COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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HISTORIC PIONEER TRAILS

Travel Trails into the Past.

As you watch two trail ruts vanish into the sagebrush in the distance, you can almost hear the rattle of the wagons and the clomping of horses' hooves.

A Taste of History

The opportunities chased in the 1800s by pioneers who braved unsettled lands, is still evident in the network of Southwest Wyoming's historic trails. Just like the wooden wheels carved the land, it's easy to carve out an adventure of your own.

No other place in the United States has more miles of still-visible pioneer trails than Sweetwater County. On your next road trip, make sure to take a detour and see one or all of these historic trails. You'll feel an indescribable sense of wonder and excitement as you experience the area's rugged history.

The Oregon Trail

Easily one of the most famous pioneer trails in the United States, the Oregon Trail was a major thoroughfare that guided about 400,000 people across the vast expanse of the West from 1846 to 1869. The 2,000-mile trail helped expand the California Gold Rush, and connected the Missouri River Valley with the Oregon coast. The stretch through Sweetwater County is one of the most intact today.

HOW TO ACCESS IT: Fort Bridger State Historic Park, Pilot Buttes Trail Site or South Pass State Historic Site.

Pony Express Route

In the early 1860s, the Pony Express passed through Sweetwater County during the height of its service. As the main source of information from coast to coast, riders accessed a series of relay stations along a central trail in the area. The terrain offered mail carriers expanses where they

could ride a horse at full gallop, and then change horses at the next station, which cut mail delivery times by 10 days.

HOW TO ACCESS IT: Fort Bridger State Historic Park and South Pass State Historic Park

Cherokee Trail

Also known as the Trappers Trail, Cherokee Trail was primarily used by cattlemen driving herds north and south and by droves of hopefuls seeking their fortunes in gold. The area's economic growth and the settlement of the West owes much to this north-south trail that ran from Oklahoma through Kansas and Colorado into Wyoming. It's well worth the extra effort to experience it today.

HOW TO ACCESS IT: Take a four-wheel drive vehicle just north of Baggs to the old Emigrant Trail, east of U.S. 191. It eventually crosses Dans Creek, Little Bitter Creek and Sage Creek (twice) before arriving at the Green River just above the Blacks Fork River Confluence.

Overland Trail

Famously used by the Overland Stage Company in the mid-1800s, the Overland Trail was used frequently as a mail route to Salt Lake City. The Overland Stage Company had purchased the bankrupt assets of the Pony Express in 1861, which offered easy expansion of the alternate



route to Oregon and California. Today, the Overland Trail is one of the most accessible pioneer trails to view in Sweetwater County.

HOW TO ACCESS IT: Point of Rocks and Granger along I-80.

Mormon Trail

Taking a leap of faith, thousands of Latter Day Saints made their way west in the mid-1800s to get to the heart of their church in Salt Lake City. The Mormon Trail, as it became known, passed through a substantial portion of Sweetwater County, following roughly the same route of the Oregon Trail as well as the California and Pony Express Trails.

HOW TO ACCESS IT: Fort Bridger State Historic Park or South Pass State Historic Park.

Outlaw Trail

It's only natural for those who break the law to want to avoid any chance of crossing paths with those that enforce the laws. So, in their days of lawlessness, outlaws such as Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and Jesse James made a trail of their own through Southern Wyoming. But today, they're not around to hold you up on the trail.

HOW TO ACCESS IT: Take Hwy 191 south to the Utah border, just east of Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area. Stop by the old hideout, Minnie's Gap, while you're there.



In the middle of the 19th century, the Pilot Butte landmark marked a convergence of Indian-Emigrant relations and the Transcontinental

Telegraph. As you read the interpretive signs along the ruts of the trails here including the Oregon Trail, Mormon Trail, Pony Express Route and the California National Historic Trail, it's hard not to imagine caravans of wagons passing by.

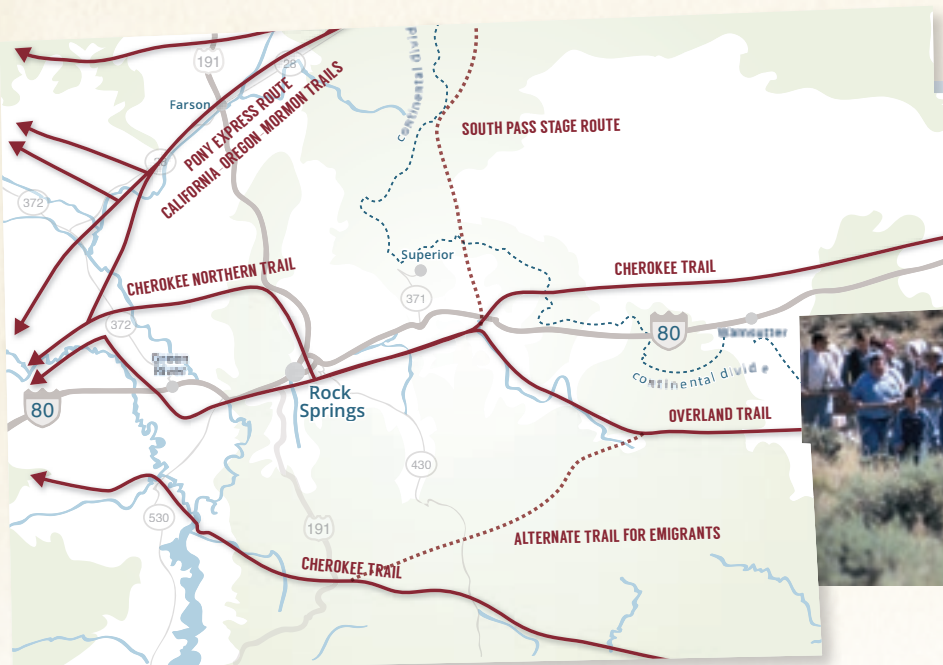
HOW TO ACCESS IT: About 12 miles west of Farson on Hwy 28.

Old Emigrant Trail

During the mid-1800s, migrants from the eastern United States made a long journey westward seeking better lives, freedom from religion and even the prosperity of gold. The Old Emigrant Trail is an overlap of the Oregon Trail, California Trail and Mormon Trail that passes through Sweetwater County and still carries the marks of the migrants who chased new opportunities of the West.

HOW TO ACCESS IT: Take the Overland Trail to Fort LeClede, and turn southwest until it meets up with the Cherokee Trail on the Little Bitter Creek. Follow the trail to Lone Tree Station and on to Fort Bridger, then go northwest through the Bridger Antelope Trap.

Pilot Butte Overlook





COMMUNITY FINE ARTS CENTER Discover Your Artistic Roots.

A unique collaboration between Rock Springs, Sweetwater County and the local school district, the Community Fine Arts Center is now home to a permanent collection of more than 500 original American works.

A Collection of Culture

Founded in 1965 by a local science teacher (yes, a science teacher), the Community Fine Arts Center in Rock Springs is a cultural gem in Southwest Wyoming. The center's first painting, Shack Alley by Henrietta Wood, was actually purchased in 1939 to hang in the local high school. This first painting inspired an appreciation for the arts that motivated Elmer Halseth to travel America to buy paintings, drawings and prints with nickels and dimes earned at school carnivals, bake sales and donation jars. The collection grew and eventually needed a home of its own.



A unique collaboration between Rock Springs, Sweetwater County and the local school district, the Community Fine Arts Center is now home to a permanent collection of more than 500 original American works. You can marvel at pieces from artists like Norman Rockwell, Grandma Moses, Loren McGiver, Elliott Orr, Edward Chavez, Paul Horiuchi, Ilya Bolotowsky, Raphael Soyer, and Rufino Tamayo, along with other well-known local and regional Wyoming artists. And for something fresh each time you come, enjoy the rotating exhibit of traditional and contemporary paintings, sculptures, prints and photography.

HOW TO SEE IT: From I-80, take exit 104 (Elk Street) and head south. When it turns into A Street, follow for roughly 2 miles and take a left onto 2nd Street. Take your second right onto C Street, and the destination is on the right.

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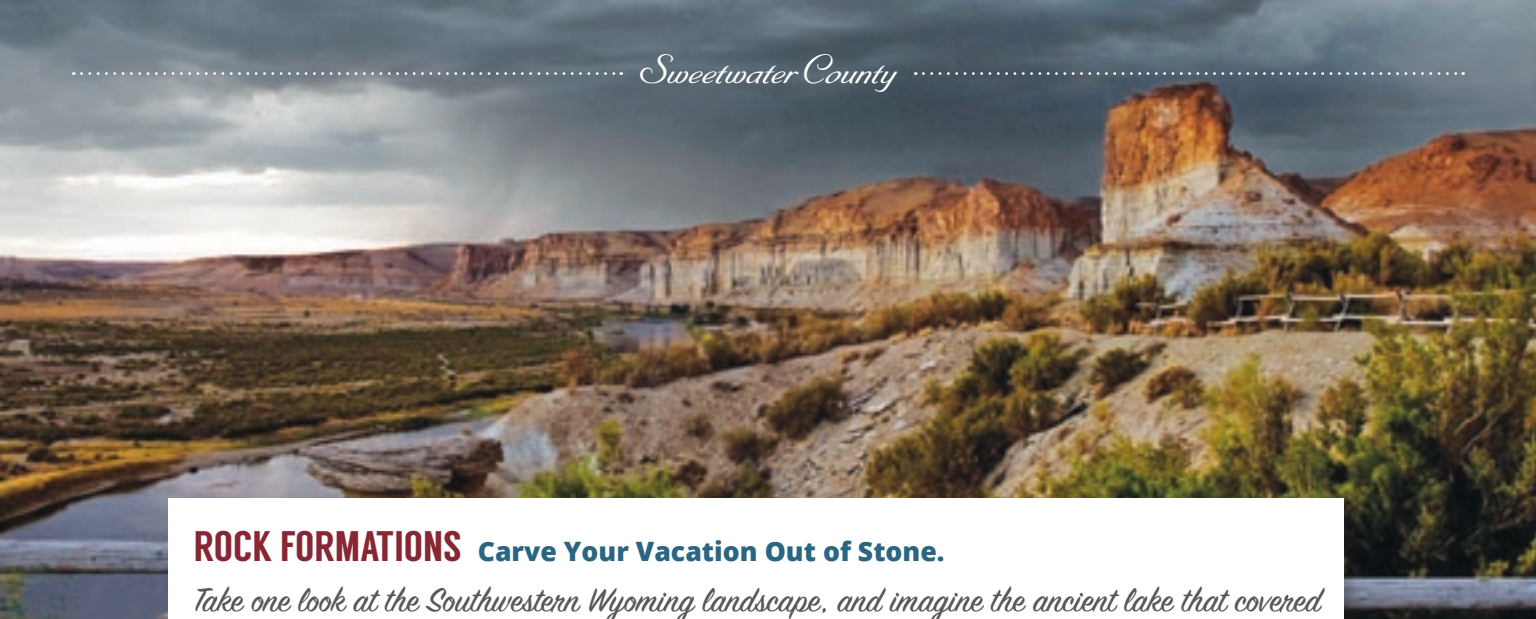
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SIGHTSEEING

Sometimes, Opening Your Eyes Is All the Adventure You Need

If eyes are the windows to the soul, get ready for a celestial experience. Sweetwater County is a sightseer's go-to destination, from majestic landscape to ancient petroglyphs. Sure, you can find beautiful scenery virtually anywhere if you just take the time to stop and look, but only here will the sights welcome you in and invite you to stay for as long as you like.





ROCK FORMATIONS Carve Your Vacation Out of Stone.

Take one look at the Southwestern Wyoming landscape, and imagine the ancient lake that covered the area millions of years ago. Lucky for us, the receding waters left behind some of nature's finest works of art—enormous, beautiful formations of sandstone and shale.

Castle Rock

Towering above downtown Green River, Castle Rock is the most formidable geological landmark in Sweetwater County. Over the years, it's been called the Citadel, Indian Head Rock, and Green River Butte. But the layers of fossilized fish and plants that form its walls stand as a testimony to the watery kingdom it once reigned over.

HOW TO SEE IT: Along I-80 on the north side of Green River. You can also hike up the north end of 3rd West Street.

The Palisades

Deeply engrained in U.S. history, the Palisades have served many purposes. Native Americans crossed the Green River here and used the formation's walls as protection from the elements. Trappers and traders also used this as a landmark. Frontier landscape artist Thomas Moran's first sketch in the West was of this rock formation, later translated into the paintings.

HOW TO SEE IT: Along I-80, northwest of Green River.

Tollgate Rock

Standing at 6,440 feet above sea level, Tollgate Rock is likely the tallest "toll station" in history. Named for the number of tolls collected here, this impressive formation served as a gateway for an early-Mormon road, so the stories go. County records do show that many tolls were paid, but thankfully those tolls aren't being assessed today.

HOW TO SEE IT: Along I-80, northwest of Green River.

Pilot Butte

Dominating the surrounding landscape at 7,949 feet tall, Pilot Butte has been used as a navigational landmark since people first came to the region. Native Americans used it to find campsites, hunting grounds and rivers, and it's still used as an orientation point today. The summit provides breathtaking panoramic views.

HOW TO SEE IT: Take U.S. Hwy. 191 north of Rock Springs. Turn left on CR 53/Wild Horse Loop, and follow it until you can veer left toward the butte on top of White Mountain.

Kissing Rocks

Suspended mere inches from actually "kissing" each other, Native Americans believed that the spirits of two doomed lovers from opposing tribes inhabited the rocks, only to spend eternity just out of each other's reach.

HOW TO SEE IT: Along I-80, between Green River and Rock Springs.

Boar's Tusk

Boar's Tusk holds great religious importance to the Native Americans of the region. The core of an ancient volcano, it rises out of the ground like a 400-foot-tall guardian to the Killpecker Sand Dunes. Virtually a geological twin to Devil's Tower in northeast Wyoming, this volcanic spire attracts rock climbers of all abilities.

HOW TO SEE IT: Take a four-wheel drive vehicle up U.S. Hwy. 191 about 10 miles north of Rock Springs. Turn right at CR 4-18 (at the sign that reads Petroglyphs, Sand Dunes, Boar's Tusk) and then left on CR 4-17.

WHITE MOUNTAIN PETROGLYPHS Turn the Pages of Wyoming's Ancient Storybook.

Etched into the sandstone walls of White Mountain, a unique version of Southwest Wyoming's history is told. The Plains and Great Basin Native Americans who lived in this area anywhere from 200 to 1,000 years ago left a legacy of their lifestyle in the form of hundreds of fascinating carvings.

A Historical Legacy

Located in the Upper Wasatch formation, the White Mountain Petroglyphs are a permanent reminder of the ancient and mysterious people that called Sweetwater County home. With a 300-foot cliff face as their canvas, the area's earliest-known human inhabitants created rock art that tells stories of a time when bison and elk hunts were a way of life, interesting geometric forms inspired thought, and teepees gave the comfort of home.

Anyone can learn about Southwest Wyoming's history in the pages of a book or with a click of the mouse. But not everyone gets to view the live stories told by those who lived it.

How to See it

Head up U.S. 191 about 10 miles north of Rock Springs. Turn right at CR 4-18 (at the sign that reads Petroglyphs, Sand Dunes, Boar's Tusk), then left at CR 4-17, and drive about 14 miles on the dirt road until you reach the White Mountain Petroglyphs sign. Turn left onto the rougher dirt road and drive about 2 miles until you reach the BLM parking lot. From here, you're on foot for a ¼-mile, on a packed-foot trail to the petroglyphs. Make sure to travel in a fueled-up 4-wheel-drive vehicle in nice weather with plenty of daylight. Pack food and water, and let someone know where you're going and when you plan to return.





FOSSILS OF LAKE GOSIUTE

Time-travel to the Eocene Era.

Lake Gosiute was home to a diverse population of strange creatures that flourished in the lush vegetation of its tropical shores. Fast-forward 58 million years, and it's an archaeologist's paradise with fossil-rich soil and stones that tell tales of ecosystems past.

The lake once stretched from Pinedale to the north to Manila, Utah in the south, and it spanned as far as Rawlins to the east and Lyman to the West. If you have a keen eye for fossils, you're sure to find a few in the area. But the best way to create a prehistoric adventure is by visiting the Natural History Museum at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs. Or to enjoy interpretive exhibits and tours, make sure to stop by the visitor center at Fossil Butte National Monument on Highway 30, just east of Kemmerer.

HOW TO SEE IT: From I-80, take exit 103 (College Drive) and continue for about a mile. The destination is on your right.

FOSSILS OF LAKE GOSIUTE

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THE RELIANCE TIPPLE

Mine Your Own Piece of Wyoming History.

In the 1800s, the mining and railroad industries gave birth to towns throughout much of Wyoming, many of which have all but disappeared. But the spirit of one of the mining towns still seems to linger.

Built entirely by the Union Pacific Coal Company, the town of Reliance came into existence in the first decade of the twentieth century. To handle the massive amount of coal that was being mined, the railroad built a tipple in town, where millions of tons of coal were sized and sorted by men, women and machines, and then loaded onto waiting railroad cars. And then in 1936, a new tipple was built entirely of steel and iron, which waits today to tell visitors the rich mining stories of old.

Today, you can get a sense of what turn-of-the-century mining was like by taking a self-guided tour of the tipple. No need to bring a pickaxe though, coal is no longer mined here, and any spirits you might come across mean you no harm.

HOW TO SEE IT: Take Hwy 191 about three miles north of Rock Springs, and turn east on Reliance Road. You'll see the steel tipple about two miles ahead. Park along the footpath, and take a two-minute walk to the tipple's first interpretive sign.



SWEETWATER EVENTS COMPLEX Come One, Come All. All Year Long.

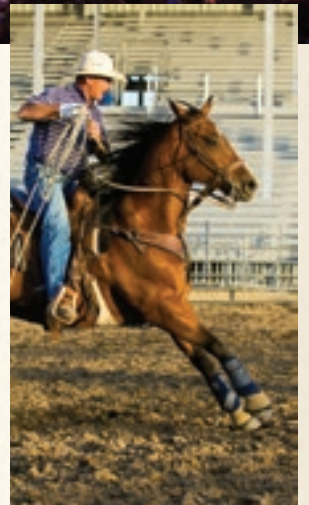
With the beauty of White Mountain as a natural backdrop, the Sweetwater Events Complex in Rock Springs aims to keep smiles on families of all shapes, sizes and interests year-round.



At 320 acres in size, this enormous facility is one of Wyoming's largest, most versatile events complexes that hosts Wyoming's Big Show, National High School Finals Rodeo, recreational shows, holiday celebrations, circuses, fairs, auctions, livestock and equestrian events and much more. And with 365 days of Wyoming-sized entertainment, there's sure to be something fun for your family whether you come to stay or are just passing through.



Decorators and green thumbs will love Southwest Wyoming's Home and Garden Show. Gunslingers can feast their eyes at the Up in Arms Gun Show. Cowboys can get their fill of the West at the Red Desert Roundup Rodeo, USTRC Team Roping and loads of other rodeos. And if you're a grease monkey of any sort, the speedway is sure to get your motor running.



SWEETWATER EVENTS COMPLEX

3320 Yellowstone Road, Rock Springs, WY 82901
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Located about five miles north of town near the White Mountain Golf Course off Hwy. 191.



SWEETWATER SPEEDWAY

Start Your Engines.

If you can't get enough of the sweet roar of engines, you won't want to miss out on the races happening at the Sweetwater County Speedway, located at the Sweetwater Events Complex.

With summers packed full of motocross match-ups, stock car races and full-contact demolition derbies, nearly every weekend has something under the hood for you.

Stock car races are scheduled throughout June, July and August, with racers polling for the track championship as the checkered flag flies in late August. You'll have several opportunities all summer to watch the pocket-sized power of Dwarf Cars U.S.A. as professional drivers scream around the track in these five-eighths scale replicas that pack some serious horsepower punch.

For those who prefer two-wheeled action, there are plenty of motocross and BMX races to fill your calendar with dirt-flinging fun. And if you're more into the crunch of metal, the firefighter-union sponsored demolition derby usually takes place in mid-August.





SIGNATURE SUMMER EVENTS **Heat up Your Summer.**

As you soak up the summer sun in Southwest Wyoming, make sure to put some of these signature summer events on your to-do list. With so much to do and so much fun to be had, you may just need to plan a longer vacation.

Wyoming's Big Show

ROCK SPRINGS (JULY – AUGUST)

Thousands of folks from hundreds of miles around flock to Rock Springs for Wyoming's Big Show. Offering a full calendar of rodeo action, family-friendly rides, delicious carnival eats, live concerts and livestock exhibits.

Farmer's Markets

ROCK SPRINGS & GREEN RIVER (JULY – SEPTEMBER)

In both Green River and Rock Springs, you can celebrate the summer season with the area's freshest fruits and vegetables and homemade crafts.

Blues n' Brews

ROCK SPRINGS (AUGUST)

In the heat of a downtown Rock Springs summer, nothing quenches your thirst and your soul better than a cold microbrew and live blues music.

River Festival

GREEN RIVER (AUGUST)

Kicking off with a traditional Cajun Shrimp Boil and spaghetti dinner, the River Festival in Green River is a whirlwind weekend of fun with a beer garden, Run With the Horses Marathon, live bands, a Duck Race, vintage games, and fireworks as vendors offer unique jewelry, artwork and treats.

Rods & Rails Car Show

ROCK SPRINGS (JUNE)

Each year, downtown Rock Springs becomes a showcase of new and classic cars, trucks, motorcycles, dragsters, RCs and Off Roads, paired with food, kids' activities and live music.



Flaming Gorge Days

GREEN RIVER (JUNE)

Flaming Gorge Days explodes in Green River with a parade, festival, basketball and volleyball tournament, horseshoes, dodgeball and free kids' activities. Plus, when the sun goes down, you can boogie to live music from nationally recognized rock and country bands.



International Day

ROCK SPRINGS (JULY)

International Day is held to celebrate our heritage of 56 nationalities. Dance along with performers in ethnic costumes and enjoy various culinary dishes pleasing to the palate. Entertainment lasts all day and is fun for everyone.

National High School Finals Rodeo

ROCK SPRINGS (JULY)

More than 1,500 of the best young rodeo stars across the U.S., Canada and Australia compete in the world's largest rodeo with 13 performances taking place over 7 days.

Red Desert Roundup Rodeo & Parade

ROCK SPRINGS (JULY)

Head to the Sweetwater Events Complex for some professional riding, roping, wrestling, races and tie-downs while the kids try their hands at some mutton bustin' and calf scrambling.

Stock Car Races

ROCK SPRINGS (JULY – AUGUST)

Bring the family and satisfy your need for speed as racers rev their engines and kick up dust in karts, stock cars and modified race cars.

Sweetwater Downs Horse Racing

ROCK SPRINGS (AUGUST)

Thoroughbreds, Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Paints and Arabians race at Sweetwater Downs to test their speed against the best. Cash prizes!

For a full list of events, visit TourWyoming.com/events



SIGNATURE WINTER EVENTS Discover the Wyoming Way to Chill Out.

When the temperatures fall in Sweetwater County, you won't find much that slows down to burrow away and hibernate for the season. Instead, you'll just find a whole new variety of events that let you have fun in the ice and flakes, and even indoors.

Burbot Classic FLAMING GORGE (JANUARY)

Anglers from all around take to the iced-over waters of the Flaming Gorge Reservoir to reel in the prized fish at the epic Burbot Classic ice-fishing competition, where the invasive burbot species is the target of this fun event.



Crystal Classic GREEN RIVER (FEBRUARY)

During the peak of winter, Green River celebrates the chill with professional ice sculptures, fireworks, an ice cube hunt, snow-boot softball tournament, frosty 5K walk and run, and plenty of warm giggles and tasty grub.



Rock Springs Motocross Club Arena Racing ROCK SPRINGS (ALL WINTER LONG)

If the snow outside has you wishing you could spend a day at the beach, nothing cuts the cold like some high-flying, dirt-flying motocross fun at the Sweetwater Events Complex.

SPE Chili Cookoff ROCK SPRINGS (FEBRUARY)

If you want to warm up your taste buds, don't miss your chance to satisfy your cravings for good home cooking at the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) Chili Cookoff as dozens of locally made chilis compete to be your favorite.



Bud Cup Hockey Tournament ROCK SPRINGS (MARCH)

Take a seat at the Rock Springs Recreation Center rink and watch as 16 hockey teams from around the region take the ice to compete at the Bud Cup Hockey Tournament.

Up in Arms Gun Show ROCK SPRINGS (JANUARY)

Boasting 30 years of experience as a show vendor, the Up in Arms Gun Show is sure to display one of the best selections of new, rare and classic guns and knives around.

For a full list of events, visit TourWyoming.com/events



FLAMING GORGE COUNTRY AND LAKE FLAMING GORGE **Set Your Bold Side on Fire.**

Something amazing happens when you strip away the crowds and set foot in one of the nation's most unspoiled natural playgrounds. You get to rediscover what adventure is all about.



A few hours away from the hustle and bustle of the city, Flaming Gorge Country is an outdoor lover's wonderland.

Situated where the rugged Uinta Mountains meet the expansive Wyoming desert, the breathtaking scenery is the perfect setting for year-round recreation—and home to a wide array of wildlife like moose, Rocky Mountain elk, pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep and world-renowned trout. While you're here, make yourself at home in a cozy lodge that gives you great access to trails,



lakes and the tailwaters of Green River and Lake Flaming Gorge. Each offers hearty fare in their restaurant and fishing guides, raft and mountain bike rentals and horseback rides to keep you busy.

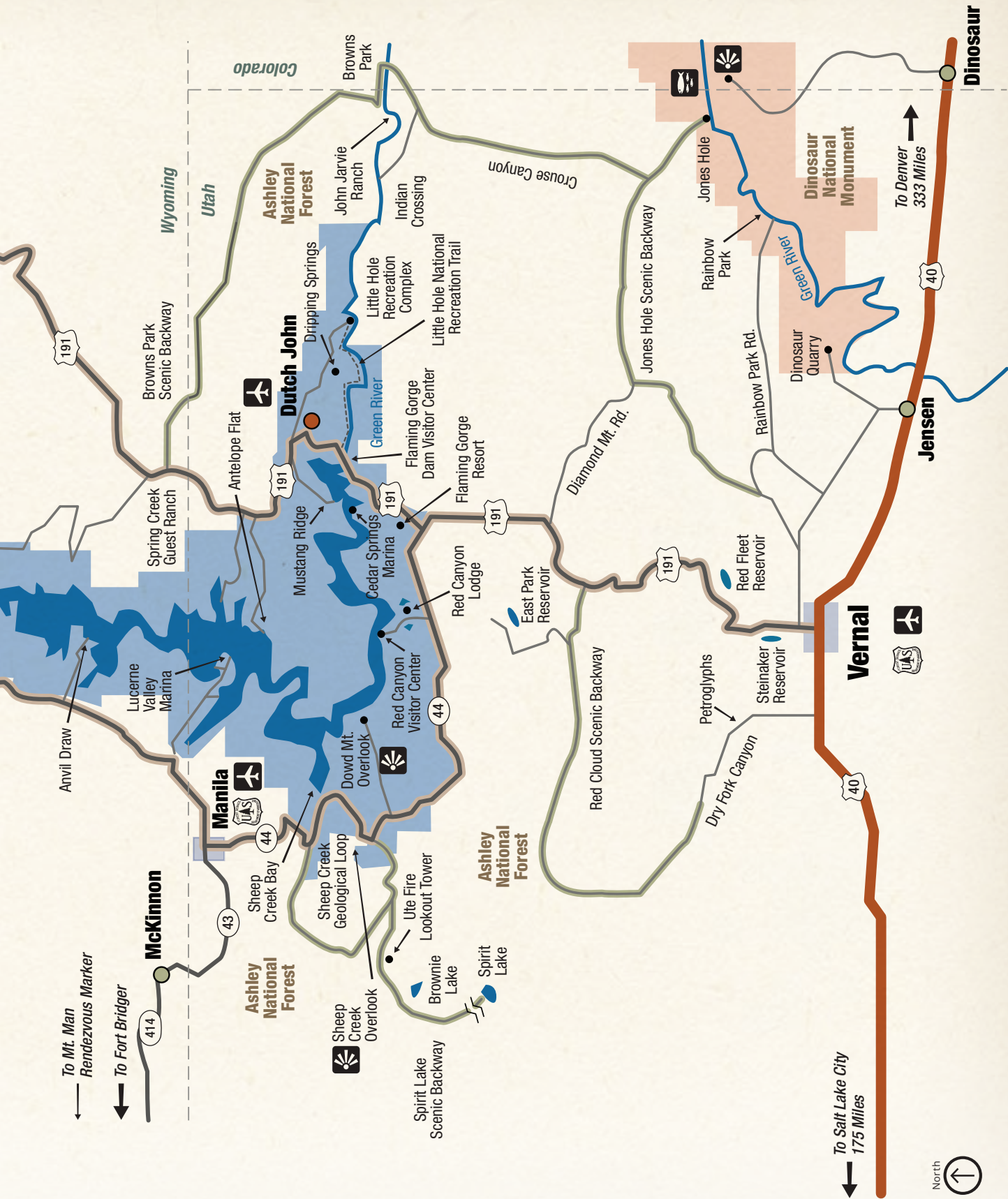
Throughout history, Flaming Gorge Country has hosted mountain men, pioneers, outlaws and Native Americans. Today, it welcomes anyone with an insatiable appetite for hiking and biking the rugged terrain, fishing for record-breaking trout, camping under the stars and exploring the area on horseback. Even just taking a scenic drive or enjoying the Sheep Creek Geologic Loop Tour is enough to get your heart racing. And the fun here continues as the flakes fall in winter. From cross-country skiing, to snowshoeing the trails, to ice fishing for the big catch, cold-weather fanatics have plenty to do.



MAP KEY

- Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area
- Major Access Routes
- US/State Highways
- Paved Roads
- Improved Roads (graded and/or graveled)
- Flaming Gorge Scenic By-ways
- State Scenic Backway
- Gateway Cities providing full visitor services
- Airport
- Scenic Overlook
- Fish Hatchery

Recreation Use Pass Required: Use of some facilities in the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area requires a daily Use Pass for your vehicle.





LAKE FLAMING GORGE Set Your Bold Side on Fire.

You can't leave without setting afloat on the beauty and grandeur of the enormous Lake Flaming Gorge - which allows boating the majority of the year.



Boaters have their pick of nine paved boat ramps and three full-service marinas for full days of waterskiing or cruising in a pontoon or houseboat. Anglers can cast lines all year for trophy-sized trout, kokanee and smallmouth bass. And when you're not on the water, you can stop by the two visitors centers, trek 200 miles of trails and camp at one of the 600 campsites.



HOW TO GET HERE:
From I-80, take Hwy. 191 south for 17 miles into Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area.



SEEDSKADEE WILDLIFE REFUGE

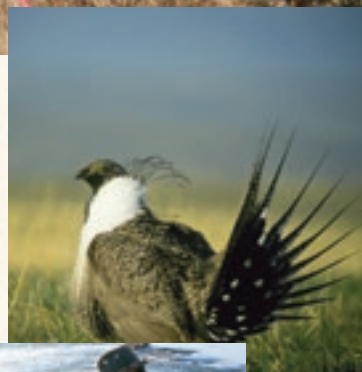
Unleash Your Wild Side.

Established in 1965, the Seedskaelee National Wildlife Refuge is more than 26,000 acres of wide-open wildlife adventure waiting to happen. Situated between the Fontenelle Dam and Green River, it's an animal enthusiast's playground.

Bird watchers have virtually endless opportunities to see the native bird species that call the refuge home, like prairie falcons, peregrine falcons, owls, hawks and Canadian geese. Bald and golden eagles can also be caught by the photographer's lens. And for anglers and hunters who come for sport, Seedskaelee boasts world-class trout fishing and hunting for waterfowl and big game.

The entire refuge is open for walking, and you can also take a number of roads and tour routes by car. As you tour the refuge, keep an eye out for historic early-ranching sites, as well as the many crossings of the Oregon Trail, Mormon Trail, California Trail and Pony Express Route. Also, make sure to stop by the Lombard Ferry Historical Site, about 28 miles west of Farson on Wyoming Highway 28.

HOW TO SEE IT: Head west on I-80 to the LaBarge State Highway 372 north, and go about 28 miles to the refuge headquarters turnoff.



SEEDSKADEE WILDLIFE REFUGE

(About 37 miles north on Hwy 372) • Green River, WY 82935 • (307) 875-2187

www.fws.gov/seedskaelee



WILD HORSES Run Wild and Let Your Mane Fly.

Few places remain in this great nation that have been left untamed. But in Sweetwater County, as you hear the thunderous sound of pounding hooves in the wide-open landscape, you're reminded that the frontier spirit is still alive and well.

As you watch these wild horses run carefree with their manes flowing in the wind, it's a reminder that the West is still wild. And with a population of about 1,500 head, chances are strong to be able to admire these herds that descended from the horses reintroduced to the area in the 1800s by historic trail travellers and cattle ranchers.

The Pilot Butte Wild Horse Scenic Loop offers a rare chance to witness the majesty of these wild horses among some of the most scenic overlooks that Southwest Wyoming has to offer. This 24-mile, self-guided tour takes about 90 minutes and gives you control as you watch for wild horses between Rock Springs and Fourteen-Mile Hill, and all the way across the top of White Mountain. Stay on the lookout for other critters like antelope, desert elk, deer, rabbits, coyotes, hawks, eagles and sage grouse.

If you're short on time, visit the Rock Springs Wild Horse Holding Facility, where wild horses are sheltered short term before adoption. At your own pace, you can view these magnificent animals year-round from a viewing kiosk that overlooks the facility. But if you come in the spring, you'll have the best chance to see the foals come out to play.

HOW TO SEE THE PILOT BUTTE WILD HORSE SCENIC LOOP: From exit #104 off of I-80 in Rock Springs, go 14 miles north on Highway 191, and then left onto CR 4-14 (Fourteen-Mile Road) for 2.5 miles. Turn left onto CR 4-53, and follow for 21.5 miles to Green River. From Green River, exit I-80 to Flaming Gorge Way, and turn onto Wild Horse Canyon Road. Grab your camera and binoculars, pack plenty of food and water, and make sure to travel in a fueled-up 4-wheel-drive vehicle and always let someone know where you will be going.

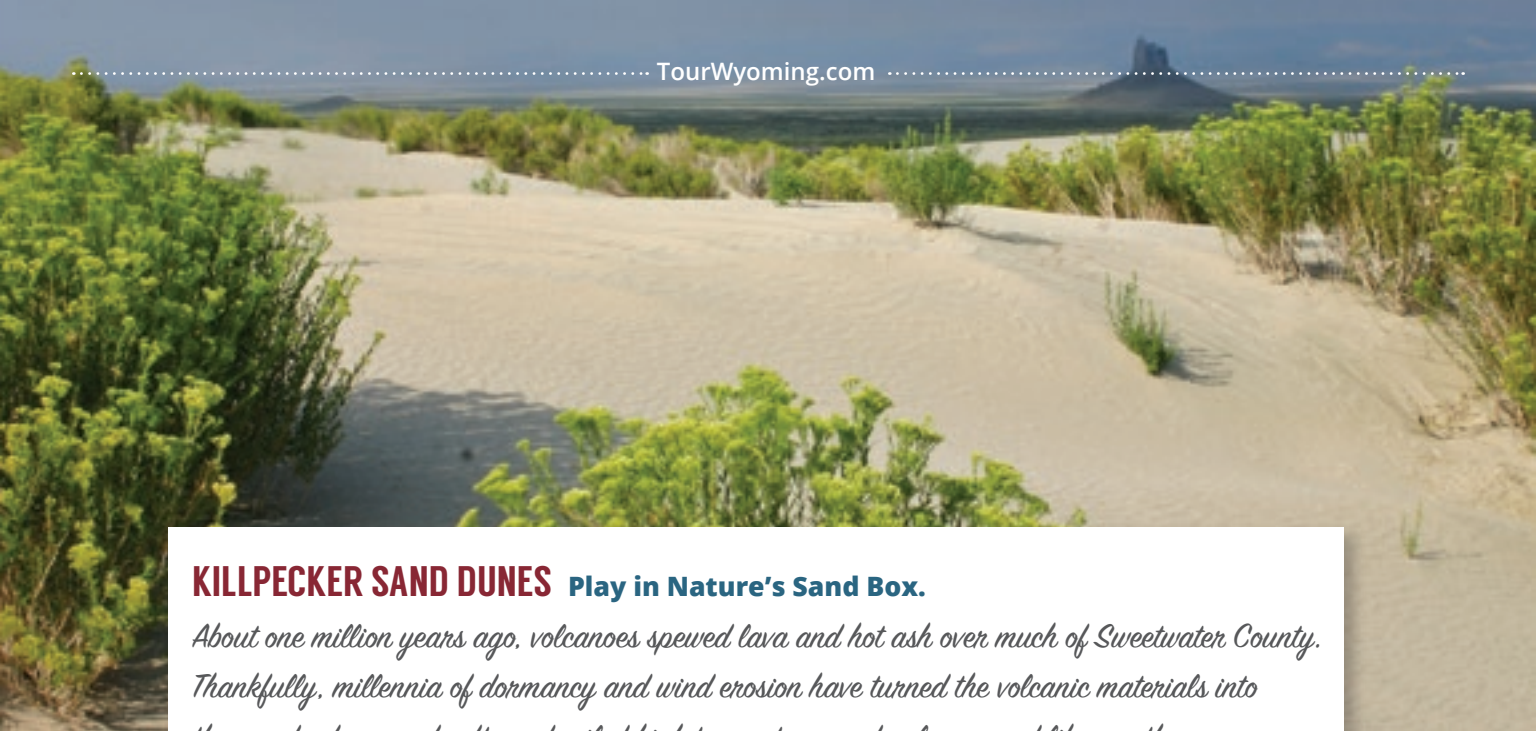
HOW TO SEE THE ROCK SPRINGS WILD HORSE FACILITY: Take I-80 from Rock Springs to the Elk Street exit (#104) and go north one mile. Turn right onto Lionkol Road and go about a half mile to the facility. For more information, call (307) 352-0292.

RECREATION AND PARKS

Because Relaxation Is Only Part of a Vacation

Chilling out. Kicking back. Taking it easy. Those are all great things to be able to do on vacation. But in Sweetwater County, there's too much that beckons you to get up and go... you can't fill up your entire calendar with relaxation. And whether you spend your days indoors at the rec center or museum or outdoors at the lake or the golf course, kicking your feet up in the evening is so much sweeter with a satiated soul.





KILLPECKER SAND DUNES Play in Nature's Sand Box.

About one million years ago, volcanoes spewed lava and hot ash over much of Sweetwater County. Thankfully, millennia of dormancy and wind erosion have turned the volcanic materials into thousands of acres of soft sand, piled high to create a sandy playground like no other.



With the largest dunes found east of Eden, the Killpecker Sand Dunes can reach heights of over 100 feet and run for over 100 miles from west to east. Amidst the beautiful, soft dunes, the remains of ancient volcanoes and their lava flows can be seen as flat-topped buttes and spires like the 400-foot-tall Boar's Tusk, North Table Mountain, South Table Mountain, Black Rock, Spring Butte and the Leucite Hills.

Motor sport enthusiasts from across the country bring their dune buggies, dirt bikes and ATVs to tear up the 11,000 acres of designated open play space. Novice riders learn the ropes on flatter areas and smaller dunes while the experts show their skills on mammoth dunes that reach 100 feet high. Everyone has terrain that meets their challenge, all in one place.

When you're not kicking up sand with motors and tires, make sure to toss a Frisbee, surf down the dunes on disks, or play an unforgettable match

of beach volleyball. Or hike the dunes and try to spot the herd of rare desert elk, found nowhere else in North America. Or tour the surrounding area with your binoculars and camera to capture Southwestern Wyoming's wild horses. And at the end of the day as the sun dips down, look west. It's sure to be a sunset you won't soon forget.

These are backcountry roads with no services, so it's a good idea to fuel up a high-clearance, 4-wheel-drive vehicle and travel in nice weather, preferably starting in the morning. Finally, make



sure to let someone know where you are going before you venture out to the Killpecker Sand Dunes.

HOW TO SEE IT: From Rock Springs, take U.S. 191 about 10 miles to the north. Turn right at CR 4-18 (at the sign that reads Petroglyphs, Sand Dunes, Boar's Tusk), and then turn left at CR 4-17.

From Point of Rocks, exit I-80 and go east on the paved road past the Jim Bridger Power Plant and open-pit coal mine. Continue west as the road forks to the Natural Corrals, and then turn north over the ridge to the wildlife viewing area and the Killpecker Dune Field.



ATV/OHV Take the (Much) Less Beaten Path.

Something almost magical happens when you mount an off-road vehicle and forge down a path with nature all around.

Just you and the unspoiled setting, it's hard not to let the hum of the engine take you to a meditative state of both exhilaration and awe. And as you travel down the off-road terrain in Sweetwater County, you tend to find yourself along the way.

In Southwest Wyoming and into Utah, you have your pick of riding trails no matter what level rider you may be or how long of a ride you want to take. If you prefer stunning views of a shimmering high-desert lake, there's no place like Flaming Gorge. But if you really want to catch some air, head to the Killpecker Sand Dunes for some high-flying sandy fun.

Some Basic Laws, Rules and Tips to Know

- Wear your helmet. Riders and passengers under age 18 are required by law, but everyone should wear a helmet. Worn properly, it won't restrict your vision or hearing, and it can also help cut windblast. But most importantly, it can save your life.
- Wear gloves, abrasion-resistant clothing and over-the-ankle boots.
- Youth ages 8-15 must possess an OHV certificate to operate an OHV on public land.
- Ride only on designated routes and areas open to OHVs.

- Ride in single file on the right side of the road.
- Watch for oncoming traffic, especially on blind curves or in dips and crests of hills.
- It is illegal to drive an OHV while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- A red or orange "whip flag" must be attached to OHVs when riding in sand dune areas.
- Lights must be used sunset to sunrise.
- Be sure your brakes control and stop your OHV.
- Mufflers with an approved spark arrestor are required on all OHVs (snowmobiles don't require spark arrestors).

You can apply for an OHV permit online at <http://wyotrails.state.wy.us/ORV/Permits.aspx>, by mail or in person at authorized vendor locations and at a few locations in surrounding states. When applying in person, please bring the following:

- Proof of residency (driver's license or other state-issued identification)
- Proof of ownership (title or current registration or bill of sale)
- \$15 for each machine



MOUNTAIN BIKING Take a Two-Wheeled Journey.

Whether you consider yourself a novice mountain biker or a true gearhead, it's no secret that Sweetwater County is home to some of the nation's most sought-after trails (by mountain bikers in the know, at least).



Southwest Wyoming offers the ideal combination of wide-open spaces, abundant public lands and knack for adventure, making it a top destination for endless fun on two wheels. Just don't be surprised if you encounter as much wildlife as you do other bikers.

Green River, and then get your heart racing on singletrack trails like Brent and Mikes and Quick Draw. For technical riding, hit up the aptly named 4.5-mile trail: Pick Your Poison. Trail reports are regularly updated on the Sweetwater Mountain Biking Association's Facebook page.



For those seeking the thrill of freestyle and big air, the Green River Bike Park lets you kick it up a notch—whether you have an aspiring X Games teenager in the family or not. Offering trails for bikers of all levels, the park gives newbies a chance to improve their skills on the berms and pump track, while aggressive riders can get the major air they crave on the jump trail.

On the southeastern side of Green River, the Wilkins Peak Trail System is extensive enough to fill up several days on your riding calendar. Loved by locals and visitors alike, it's very well maintained to compliment the magnificent views. You can warm up your legs on the easier low-elevation trails like 10 Ring and Surfing along the

For longer-distance journeys, head east of the Flaming Gorge Reservoir to take on an incredible 250 miles of trails in the Little Mountain area. Cherokee Trail is one of the most popular trails in the area, boasting unparalleled views from the higher elevations that span 100 miles. Also featuring impressive climbs and descents, the Currant Creek Ranch Loop and Dry Hollow Trails will get your heart racing. But before you hit the trails, make sure to stop by the Bike and Trike shop in Rock Springs for a cup of coffee and to tap into the knowledge of the local gearheads.

HOW TO GET HERE: The Green River Bike Park is off Bridger Drive adjacent to Stratton Myer Park. To get to Cherokee Trail and the Currant Creek Ranch Bicycle Loop, take U.S. 191 south to CR - 33. The bike trail starts at what once was Currant Creek Cattle Ranch.

ADVENTURES ON GREEN RIVER

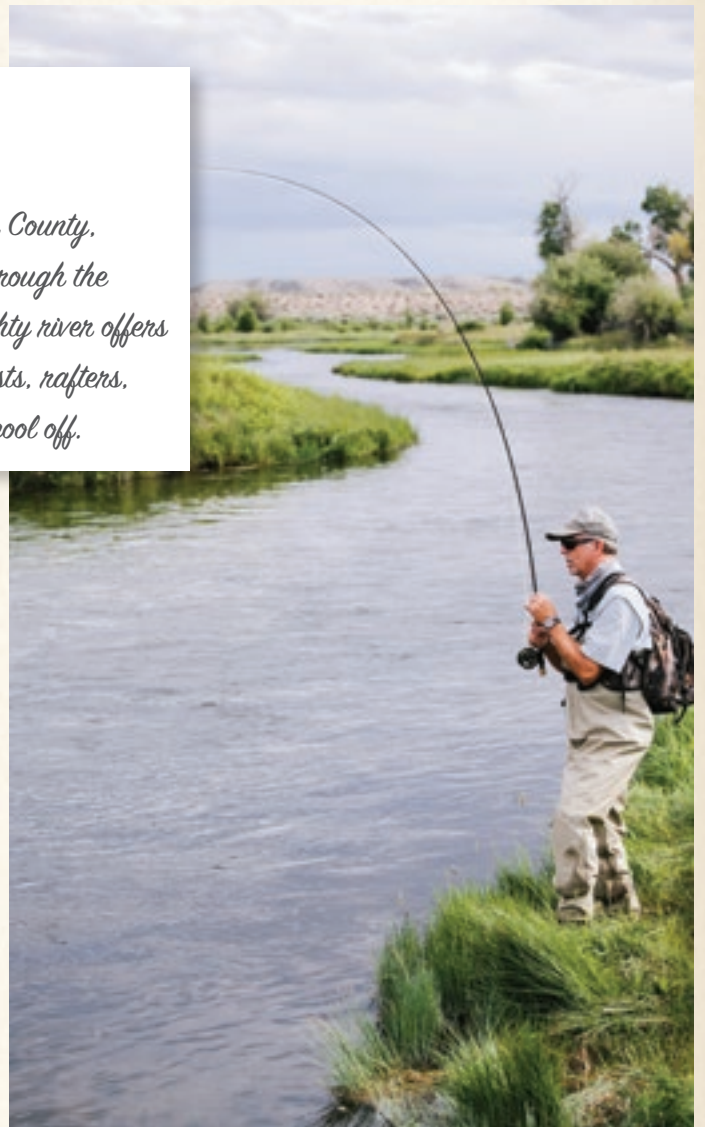
An Adventure at Every Bend.

When it comes to really chilling out in Sweetwater County, the Green River is the best place to go. Winding through the stunning Southwest Wyoming landscape, this mighty river offers something fun at every bend for kayakers, canoeists, rafters, tubers and anyone who just wants to get wet and cool off.



In the heart of the City of Green River, the Green River Whitewater Park and Tubing Channel offers a little bit of everything. From the challenging rapids to the gentle wading pools, river-goers can wade, swim, tube, or take the plunge

on up to four-foot drops. Advanced kayakers are known for taking on the southern channel, where Castle Falls churns, waiting to stir the butterflies in excited stomachs. For longer floats, drop a raft, kayak or canoe in at Jamestown just upstream from Green River, and meander down to take out at the whitewater park.



For a wilder, more lush experience, head off the beaten path to Seedskaadee National Wildlife Refuge. Here, kayakers and canoeists have a unique opportunity to spy moose, trumpeter swan, migratory waterfowl, beavers and even the occasional river otter. Anglers also frequent the area to cast their lines in prime trout habitat.





Expedition Island



If you want to blend a little history with your fun Green River adventure, Expedition Island in the City of Green River is at the ready. Originally a starting point for Major John Wesley Powell's expeditions in 1869 and

1871, this island oasis is the perfect spot for family picnics, tubing, kayaking, "blue ribbon" trout fishing and rafting. Or just take a stroll on the island's path while the kids monkey around on the playground. If you come at just the right time, you can catch an event like the River Festival, Art On the Green, and Flaming Gorge Days.

Splash Park

And what would a wet-and-wild Green River adventure be without some time at the Splash Park? Located in Evers Park adjacent to Expedition Island, this free public park offers six different motion-activated water features, giving you the perfect way to beat the summer heat.



GREEN RIVER RECREATION CENTER

A Little Bit of Sweat. A Whole Lot of Fun.

Featuring an Olympic-sized, L-shaped swimming pool for both competitions and fun, the Green River Recreational Center is fit for any purpose. You'll find a variety of poolside swim programs, lessons and exercise classes for all ages, and the pool comes complete with a "tot dock" and diving board.

You can also pump some iron in the full weight room, jog the track or hit the gymnasium for some basketball, volleyball, soccer, tennis or aerobics. Or take your love of sports outdoors on the 9,000-square-foot recreation deck, where you can play tetherball or even ice skate in winter.

While you work out, your kids ages three months to six years can have some fun of their own in the nursery. And if you're not coming for fitness, there's a multipurpose room outfitted with a full-service kitchenette for your business meeting, wedding shower or birthday party.



GREEN RIVER RECREATIONAL CENTER
1775 Hitching Post Drive, Green River, WY 82935
Call (307) 872-0511 for pricing and hours.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB

Enjoy a More Relaxing Kind of Drive.

Nestled along the beautiful Green River, Rolling Green Country Club boasts an extraordinary golf course for players of all levels and any age.

As you challenge your handicap on the mature and exceptionally groomed fairways and greens, make sure to keep your eye out for moose, deer and waterfowl that are sure to add to the company of your match. And as you head to the clubhouse after hole 18, save your appetite for some fairway fare.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB

29 Country Club Road, Green River, WY 82935
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WHITE MOUNTAIN GOLF COURSE

Trade the Asphalt for Greens.

At the White Mountain Golf Course, stop by the fully equipped pro shop and take your pick of 27 challenging holes, or practice your swings on the driving range.

A food and beverage cart will cater to you on the fairways, and you can grab a bite and a beverage and kick up your cleats in the clubhouse after your match. Any non-golfers can enjoy the small fishing lake, the ball field complex, and the duck pond.

WHITE MOUNTAIN GOLF COURSE

1501 Club House Drive, Rock Springs, WY
307-352-1415 • www.rswy.net



ROCK SPRINGS FAMILY RECREATIONAL CENTER

Boost Your Heart Rate. And Your Smile.

If time on the road begins to feel like work, there's no shortage of play at the Rock Springs Family Recreation Center.

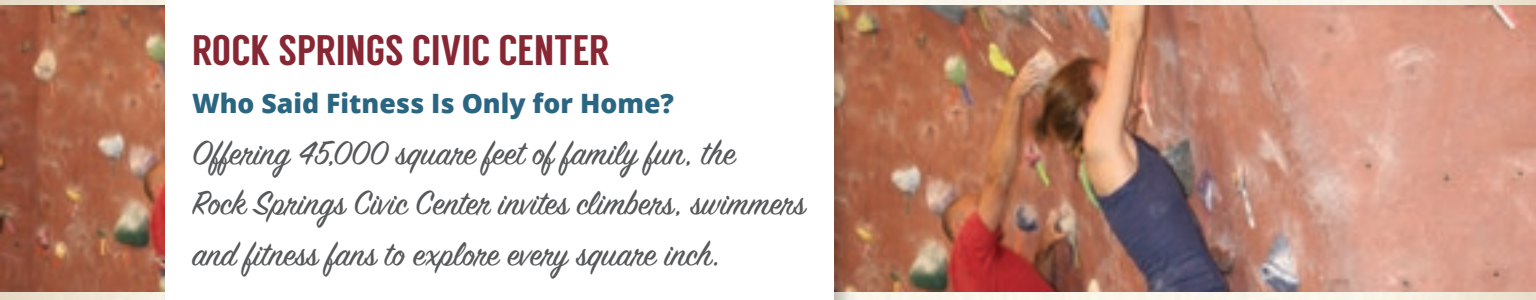
Get with a group to join in on some Zumba, spin, yoga, kickboxing, step, Tae Kwon Do, hydro-aerobics, Pilates, fusion or power ball. You can also put on your suit and enjoy the state-of-the-art aquatic expansion, complete with a therapy pool, hydro-tubes, lazy river, climbing wall, spray water area and plenty of tables, chairs, and chaise lounges for chilling out.



the batting and golf cages to work on your batting average or handicap. And if you need some space for a party or meeting, the activity room has you covered.

Hockey players and figure skaters will love cutting up the ice in the rink, and the pro shop has your equipment if you don't bring it along. If swinging bats and clubs is more up your alley, you can hit

ROCK SPRINGS FAMILY RECREATIONAL CENTER
3900 Sweetwater Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901
Call (307) 352-1440 for pricing and hours.
www.rswy.net



ROCK SPRINGS CIVIC CENTER

Who Said Fitness Is Only for Home?

Offering 45,000 square feet of family fun, the Rock Springs Civic Center invites climbers, swimmers and fitness fans to explore every square inch.

The 56-foot climbing wall allows up to 18 climbers—from beginner to advanced—test their skills on a top-to-bottom crack, overhangs and a bouldering cave.

The 25-meter pool lets water fans dive, slide or

even soak in the on-deck hot tub. You can also join in on a variety of lessons and classes, get in a game of racquetball, or choose one of five gyms to work out. And if one of the kids is having a birthday, the cake, party favors and cleanup are all included in the party-room rental.

ROCK SPRINGS CIVIC CENTER
410 N Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901
Call 307-352-1420 for pricing and hours.
www.rswy.net

SWEETWATER COUNTY PARKS **There's Always Time for a Picnic.**

On a quick hike on a nature trail. On a volleyball match or a game of horseshoes. Or even some target practice. As you make your way through and stay in Sweetwater County, don't forget to pack some snacks and put some time on your calendar to stop and play at the parks.

Pioneer Trails Picnic Grounds	52 acres with three group picnic shelters, 20 picnic tables, three restrooms, playground equipment, nature trails, three volleyball courts and horseshoe pits. Pavilions can be reserved by contacting the Recreation Office at 307-352-6623.	20 miles north of Green River.
Sweetwater County Picnic Grounds	Four group picnic shelters, 35 tables, two restrooms, playground equipment, 13 horseshoe pits, youth fishing pond, boat ramp (rafts or small watercraft only), one volleyball court, one softball field, one basketball court and two tennis courts. Reservations for the large pavilion with two horseshoe pits are available at the recreation office.	Five miles west of Green River.
Shooting Sports Complex	One 500-yard and two 200-yard shooting lanes with seven shooting benches and target stands. Shooting times are available by contacting the office.	Little Firehole Road off Highway 191 South.
Archery Range	Hosts archer target shooting. It has temporary restrooms and an indoor classroom.	Little Firehole Road off Highway 191 South.
Crossroads West Park	One group picnic shelter, temporary restrooms, two softball fields, two soccer fields, three horseshoe pits and a playground.	1 1/2 miles west of Rock Springs on White Mountain Road off Foothill Blvd.
Trap Club	Provides trap shooting, with an indoor meeting room, kitchen and restroom.	White Mountain Road across from Crossroads West Park.
Mesa Park	Playground equipment, three horseshoe pits, basketball courts, a volleyball court and temporary restrooms.	Quadrant Drive off Yellowstone Road.
Reliance Park	Three shelters, two restrooms, playground equipment, four horseshoe pits, one softball field and two tennis courts.	Five miles north of Rock Springs behind the Reliance School.
Arrowhead Springs Park	Two picnic tables, a youth fishing pond, temporary restrooms and a parking area.	Highway 430 south of Rock Springs.
Aero Modelers Facilities	A model airplane runway, temporary restrooms and one picnic shelter.	East of Rock Springs on Baxter Road.
Bicentennial Park	14 picnic tables, temporary restrooms and playground equipment.	Highway 191 North in Eden.
Big Sandy Park	Four group shelters, one restroom, playground equipment, two horseshoe pits, one softball field, one tennis court and an indoor youth activity center.	One mile east of intersection 191 North and 28



SCENIC DRIVES Let the Views Take Your Breath Away.

Nowhere else in the world is the famous saying—you have to see it to believe it—more true. The uniquely beautiful landscape of Sweetwater County is unlike any other, and it's best witnessed during inspiring scenic drives. Whether you bring a camera, a canvas or a poetry journal, the most important thing to remember is to open your eyes.

Flaming Gorge Scenic Byway

With spectacular sites like Green River, Expedition Island, Rock Springs, Firehole Canyon and Lake Flaming Gorge, you can see the best of Sweetwater County in just a few hours. Or make this beautiful drive last by camping overnight and spending more time watching for wildlife.

DISTANCE: 150 miles (suitable for most vehicles)
ROUTE: From Green River or Rock Springs, exit I-80 onto the byway and loop around Lake Flaming Gorge.



Pilot Butte Wild Horse Scenic Loop



See Southern Wyoming's wild horses in an unforgettable way. With the breathtaking high-desert landscape as your backdrop, go off-road and witness these majestic creatures in their natural

habitat, as well as other critters like desert elk, rabbits, coyotes, hawks and eagles.

Distance: 23 miles (recommended for 4-wheel-drive vehicles)
Route: From Rock Springs, take I-80 to the Elk Street exit (104) and go north. Travel 14 miles and go left on CR 4-14 (Fourteen Mile Road), go 2.5 miles and take a left on CR-53. Follow CR-53 21.5 miles to Green River. To access the route from Green River, exit I-80 at Flaming Gorge Way and turn on Wild Horse Canyon Road.

Seedskafee-Killpecker-White Mountain Circuit

See a trifecta of Sweetwater County's most impressive sights in less than a day. From the abundant wildlife of Seedskafee to the majestic dunes of Killpecker to the ancient petroglyphs of White Mountain, it's a stunning geographic and historic tour you won't find anywhere else.

DISTANCE: 130 miles (suitable for most vehicles)
ROUTE: From Green River, take I-80 to the WY-372 exit and head to the Seedskafee Wildlife Refuge. Go north on WY-372, right on WY-28, and then right on US-191. Turn left at Old Hwy 191 and left on Chilton Rd. to the Killpecker Sand Dunes. Go southwest on Chilton Rd. for about 8 miles, and then right toward the White Mountain Petroglyphs.



ITINERARIES Pick a Trip and Go.

While you're in Sweetwater County, you'll have no problem choosing things you want to see and do. But to help you plan your days, or at least spark some ideas, here are some helpful itineraries that could help you get the most out of your vacation days.

One Day of Wow

8:00 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.

Take the Pilot Butte Wild Horse Loop Tour in a high clearance 4-wheel drive vehicle. Wear some closed toed shoes, a light jacket and maybe a hat. Make sure to bring a camera, some binoculars and plenty of water and snacks.

11:30 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.

Drive the western half of the Flaming Gorge Scenic Byway south on HWY 530.

1:00 P.M. – 2:30 P.M.

Have lunch at the Flaming Gorge Resort.
1100 E Flaming Gorge Resort, Dutch John UT 84023
(435) 889-3773

2:30 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Drive the eastern half of the Flaming Gorge Scenic Byway north on HWY 191.

6:00 P.M. – 7:30 P.M.

Finish the day with a delicious dinner at the Coyote Creek Steakhouse in Rock Springs.

404 N St, Rock Springs, WY 82901 • (307) 382-4100



Two Days of Casting

DAY ONE

7:30 A.M. – 8:00 A.M.

After settling in the night before, wake up to a hearty breakfast.

9:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.

Travel to Seekskadee National Wildlife Refuge and experience world-class fly-fishing on the Green River above Flaming Gorge.

12:00 P.M. – 1:00 P.M.

Eat a picnic lunch on the riverbanks.

2:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.

Take some time to soak up the scenery, relax or maybe read or write.

6:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

Enjoy a uniquely spectacular dinner at the Open Range Restaurant in Rock Springs. Settle in for a good night's rest.

1630 Elk St, Rock Springs, WY 82901 · (307) 352-4850



DAY TWO

7:30 A.M. – 8:00 A.M.

Start the day with a fresh breakfast.

8:00 A.M. – 9:30 A.M.

Travel to Lake Flaming Gorge.

9:30 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.

Rent a boat at one of the marinas in the area.

10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.

Set afloat and go fishing on Lake Flaming Gorge.

12:00 P.M. – 1:00 P.M.

Enjoy lunch at The Snag Bar & Grill, a floating restaurant at Cedar Springs Marina. Only open on the weekends.

1:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Get back on the water at Lake Flaming Gorge and tube, wakeboard, jet-ski or fish until the sun sets.

6:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

Return to Rock Springs for dinner at Bonsai and stay the night in Rock Springs.

1996 Dewar Dr, Rock Springs, WY 82901 · (307) 362-1888



Three Days of Seeing it All

DAY ONE

8:00 A.M. – 9:00 A.M.

Take your pick of breakfast in Rock Springs.

9:00 A.M. – 10:30 A.M.

Drive the western part of the Flaming Gorge Scenic Byway.

10:30 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.

Visit the Red Canyon Visitor Center.

11:30 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.

Eat a delicious lunch at the Red Canyon Lodge.

1:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.

Spend time at Lake Flaming Gorge horseback riding, paddle boating and fishing.

3:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Take a tour of the Flaming Gorge Dam.

6:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

Talk about the day over dinner at Spring Creek Guest Ranch before getting some shut-eye there.

DAY TWO

8:00 A.M. – 9:00 A.M.

Get up for breakfast at the ranch.

9:00 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.

Drive the first part of the eastern Flaming Gorge Scenic Byway.

10:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.

Take the Quaking Aspen Mountain Wild Horse Tour with Killpecker Tours, LLC and enjoy a sack lunch.

Killpecker Tours, LLC- 307-350-0179 · killpeckertours.com

1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.

Drive the last part of the eastern Flaming Gorge Scenic Byway to Rock Springs.

2:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Take a rest or a quick tour of the Rock Springs Historical Museum.

4:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

Head to Green River to explore Expedition Island, check out the rock formations or attend one of the many festivals. Grab dinner at the Fish Bowl and get some good sleep at your hotel in Green River.

**The Fish Bowl Restaurant, 1410 Unita Drive,
Green River, WY 82935**

DAY THREE

8:00 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.

Start the day with a tasty breakfast and maybe join a 10K festival run.

10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.

Head to Rock Springs to visit the Rock Springs Historical Museum.

12:00 P.M. – 1:00 P.M.

Stop for some lunch at Boschetto's European Market.

617 Broadway Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901

2:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Take a lesson in archaeology at the White Mountain Petroglyphs.

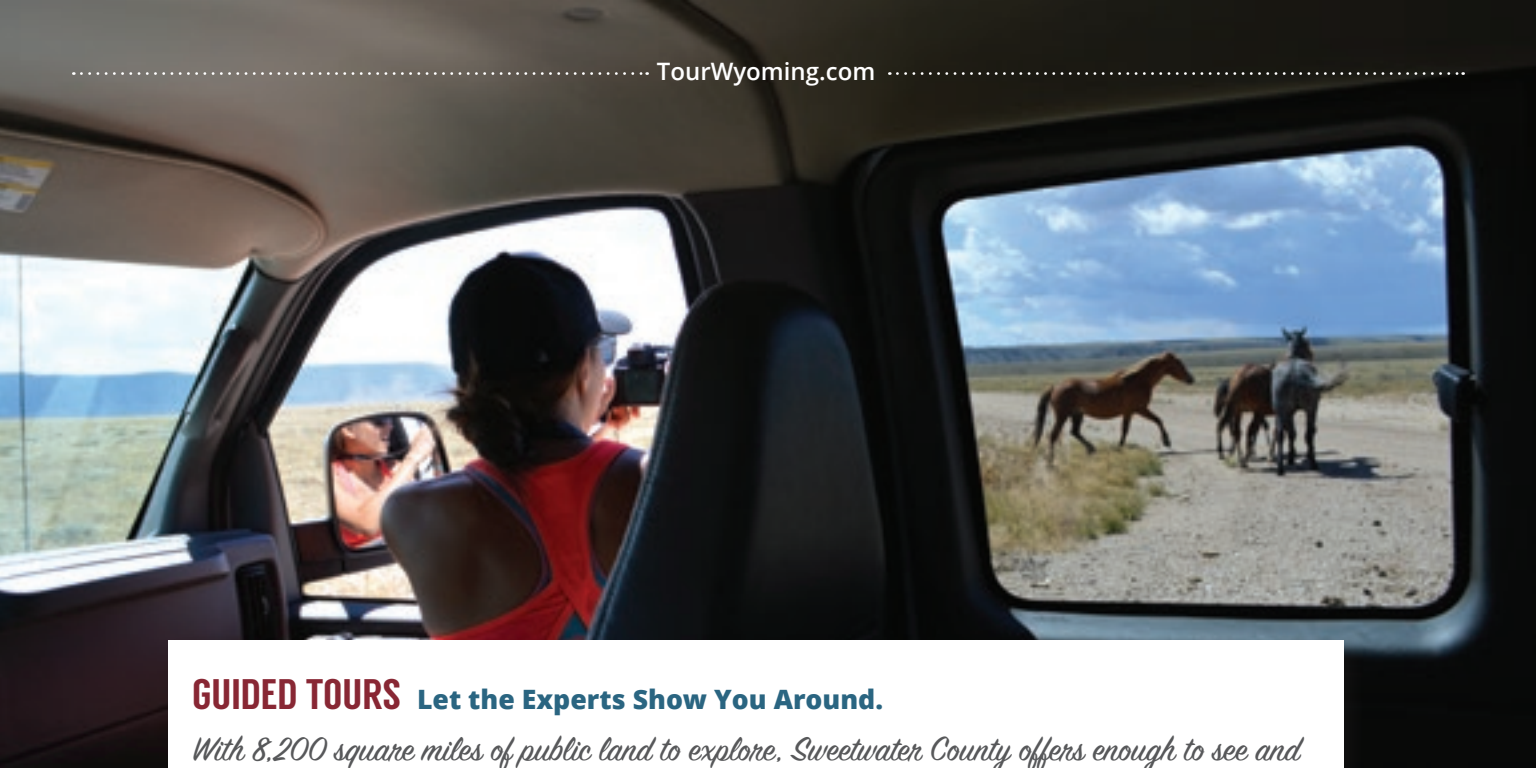


4:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M.

Grab an unforgettable ice cream snack in Farson before hiking down some of the historic trails near Farson.

7:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

End the day over some Wyoming fare at Nine Iron Grill in Rock Springs. Get some sleep and prepare to head home with bragging rights.



GUIDED TOURS Let the Experts Show You Around.

With 8,200 square miles of public land to explore, Sweetwater County offers enough to see and do for days on end. But if you want to get to the heart of the best, experience the beautiful sights with expert tour guides.

Killpecker Tours, LLC will take you for a half day of viewing wild horses, petroglyphs, stage stations, and landmarks like the Killpecker Sand Dunes and Boar's Tusk. With the knowledgeable guides and comfortable rides between sights, you'll dive into an educational experience of Southwest Wyoming that you didn't know was possible. It's a blend of sightseeing, history and fun, and all you have to do is bring your walking shoes.

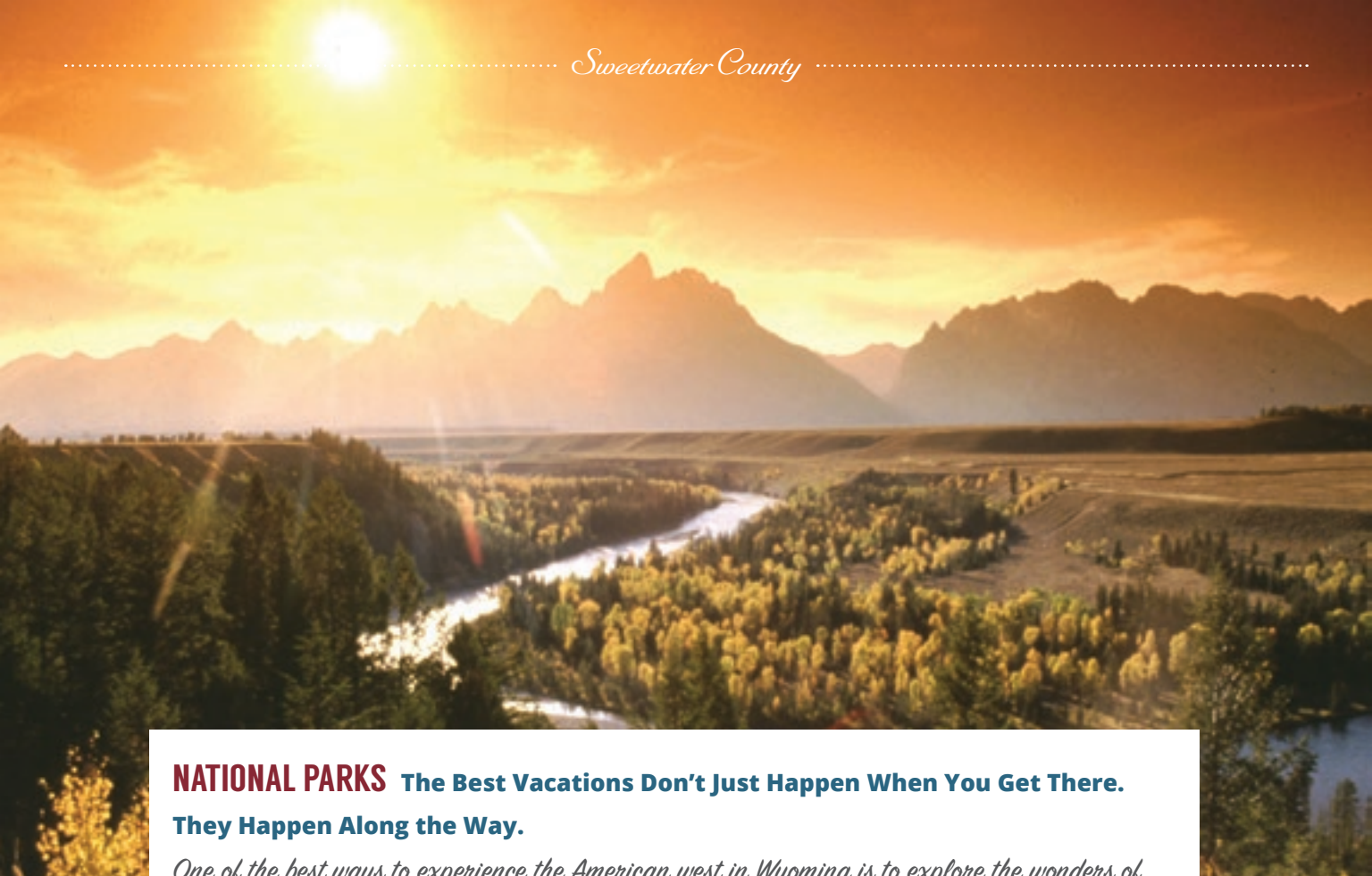


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NATIONAL PARKS The Best Vacations Don't Just Happen When You Get There. They Happen Along the Way.

One of the best ways to experience the American west in Wyoming is to explore the wonders of our national parks. But the best way to experience our national parks is to spend time having an adventure in Sweetwater County along the way. It's no secret that you'll have fun when you get there, but why not have better stories to tell when you show up?



Grand Teton National Park

As you drive through the plains toward Northwestern Wyoming, Grand Teton National Park almost unexpectedly takes your breath away. The majestic mountains rise suddenly from the



surrounding plains and pierce the sky. One look, and it's no wonder why these mountains are some of the most photographed in the world. And as you explore the crystal-clear lakes, watch the vibrant wildlife and spend hours, hiking, biking, kayaking or skiing the winter slopes, it's sure to become a must-return destination.



Yellowstone National Park

Spanning into areas of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, Yellowstone National Park is America's first national park and remains one of the most visited to date. Established in 1872, this living and lush volcanic playground boasts some of the most photographic scenery known in the world. Nestled in the beautiful hills and dense forests is a colorful mineral field full of geysers and hot springs. And vast herds of elk and buffalo are proud to call the area home. Witnessing the reliability of Old Faithful with bison watching from a distance is a sight you won't soon forget.



Lodging – Green River	UNITS	COCKTAIL LOUNGE	KITCHEN-ETTES	INTERNET ACCESS	PETS ALLOWED	POOL	RESTAURANT
Coachman Inn , 470 East Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-3681	18			X	X		
Flaming Gorge Motel , 316 East Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-4190	18		X		X		
Hampton Inn & Suites , 1055 Wild Horse Canyon Road, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-5300	106	X	X	X	X	X	
Little America , 20 miles West of Green River on I-80, Little America, WY 82929, 888-652-9042	140	X	X	X		X	X
Mustang Motel , 550 East Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2468	20		X				
Oak Tree Inn , 1170 W Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-3500	191			X	X		X
Super 8 Motel , 280 West Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-9330	34			X	X		
Sweet Dreams Inn , 1410 Uinta Dr., Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-7554	32	X		X	X		X
Western Inn , 890 West Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2840	32			X	X		

Lodging – Rock Springs Area	UNITS	COCKTAIL LOUNGE	KITCHEN-ETTES	INTERNET ACCESS	PETS ALLOWED	POOL	RESTAURANT
America's Best Value Inn & Suites , 2518 Foothill Blvd, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-9600 or 800-442-9692	147	X		X	X	X	X
Best Western Outlaw Inn , 1630 Elk St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6623 or 800-528-1234	100	X		X	X	X	X
Cody Motel , 75 Center St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6675	38		X	X			
Comfort Inn & Suites , 2622 Commercial Way, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-9100	57	X	X	X		X	X
Country West Motel , 1004 Dewar Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6673 or 800-283-4678	32				X		
Days Inn , 1545 Elk St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-5646 or 800-329-7466	110			X	X	X	
Econolodge , 1635 Elk St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-4217 or 800-548-6621	96	X		X	X	X	X
Economy Guest Village , 1430 Ninth St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-3763	58		X				
Elk Motel , 1100 Elk St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-9400	18			X			
Hampton Inn & Suites , 1901 Dewar Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9222 or 800-892-1203	70		X	X	X	X	X
Holiday Inn , 1675 Sunset Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9200 or 877-863-9200	170	X		X	X	X	X
Holiday Inn Express , 1660 Sunset Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-9200	79	X	X	X		X	X
Homewood Suites Hilton , 60 Winston Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-0764	84		X	X		X	X
LaQuinta Inn , 2717 Dewar Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1770 or 800-923-4835	130			X	X	X	
Motel 6 , 2615 Commercial Way, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1850 or 800-466-8356	99			X	X	X	
Motel 8 , 108 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-8200 or 888-362-8200	91		X	X	X		
Quality Inn , 1670 Sunset Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9490 or 800-228-5150	104			X	X	X	
Rocky Mountain Motel , 1204 9th St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-3443	10		X	X			
Saddle Lite Motel , 1411 9th St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1846	14			X			
Sands Inn , 1556 9th St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-3739	20	X					
Sitzman's Motel , 4072 Highway 191, Farson, WY 82932, 307-273-9246	10						
Springs Motel , 1525 9th St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6683	23				X		
Super 8 Motel , 88 Westland Way, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-3800 or 800-800-8000	49			X		X	

Flaming Gorge Campgrounds	TENT SITES	TRAILER SITES	MOUNTAIN BIKING	PUBLIC SHOWERS	RESTROOMS	TRAILER SANITARY
National Campground Reservations , 1-877-444-6777	-	-	-	-	-	-
Antelope Flat Campground , 4 miles off Forest Rd 145, Dutch John, UT 84023	X	X	X		X	X
Buckboard Crossing Campground , STAR RT 1, Green River, WY 82935	X	X	X		X	
Cedar Springs Campground , 5 mi W off Hwy 191, Dutch John, UT 84023	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dripping Springs Campground , 3 mi E on F.S. Rd 75, Dutch John, UT 84023	X	X	X		X	
Firefighter's Memorial/Greendale Campground , 6.2 mi S off Hwy 191, Dutch John, UT 84023	X	X	X		X	X
Firehole Canyon Campground , Forest Road 106, Rock Springs, WY 82935	X	X	X	X	X	X
Green Lake/Canyon Rim Campground , 36 mi N of Vernal, Dutch John, UT 84023	X	X	X	X	X	X
Hideout Boat Camp , 10.7 mi SE off Hwy 44, Dutch John, UT 84023	X	X	X		X	X
Lucerne Valley Campground , 8.5 mi E off Hwy 43, Manila, UT 84046	X	X	X	X	X	
Mustang Ridge Campground , 4 mi NW on Hwy 191, Dutch John, UT 84023	X	X	X	X	X	X

Flaming Gorge Lodges & Guest Ranches
Flaming Gorge Resort , 1100 E Flaming Gorge Resort, Dutch John, UT 84023, 435-889-3773
Red Canyon Lodge , 2450 W Red Canyon Lodge, Flaming Gorge, UT 84023, 435-889-3759
Rocky Ridge Outpost , 3.5 miles south of Manila, Manila, WY 84046, 435-784-3600
Spirit Lake Cabins , End of Forest Service Road 001, Sheep Creek Loop, 40 miles southwest of Manila, UT 84046, 435-880-3089
Spring Creek Guest Ranch , Highway 191, 12 miles north of Dutch John, Minnie's Gap, WY 82901, 307-350-3005
Trout Creek Flies , 1155 Little Hole Rd, Dutch John, UT 84023, 435-885-3355

RV Parks	Description
Flaming Gorge KOA , Hwy 43 & 300 West, Manila, UT 84046, 800-562-3254	40 tent sites, 10 cabins and RV sites available. Other amenities include: full hookups, hot showers, dump station, swimming pool, laundry, picnic tables and drinking water.
Flaming Gorge Recreation Services RV Park , 1050 South Blvd, Dutch John, UT 84023, 877-444-6777	40 RV sites. Other amenities include: full hookups, convenience store, fly shop and cafe, open year round.
High Desert RV Park , 1560 Elk St., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-2243	24 RV sites, power available and free wi-fi.
Rock Springs KOA Campground , 86 Foothill Blvd, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-3063	40 RV sites. Other amenities include: full hookups, convenience store, video game room and café, open year round.
Sweetwater Events Complex , 3320 Yellowstone Rd., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-352-6789	1,200 full hook-up RV spaces, nearly all are 50amp. Restrooms and showers available. Other amenities include: horseshoe pits, Bocci Bolli court, fishing ponds, and more.
The Travel Camp , 360 Washington St., Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2630	45 RV sites and 5 tent sites. Hot Showers, full hookups, restrooms, laundry, pull-thrus, limited cable TV, playground, convenience store.

Restaurants - American

Applebee's , 2491 Foothill Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-0200
Best Western Outlaw Inn , 1630 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6623
Bitter Creek Brewing , 604 Broadway Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-4782
Boschetto's European Market , 617 Broadway Ste. D., Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-2350
Broadway Burger Station , 628 Broadway Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-5858
Buckaroos Family Restaurant , 580 East Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2246
Bunkhouse Café , Highways 43 & 44, Flaming Gorge Area, UT 84046, 435-784-3131
Cowboy Donuts , 1573 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82935, 307-362-3400
Cruel Jack's Restaurant , 8 Purple Sage Road, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-2321
Denny's Restaurant , 650 Stagecoach Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-1004
Dickey's BBQ Pit , 76 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-7427
Eccker's Sweets , 1758 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-389-2312
The Fish Bowl Restaurant , 1410 Uinta Drive, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2695
Flaming Gorge Café , 10 S. Main Street., Flaing Gorge Area, UT 84046, 435-784-3531
Flaming Gorge Resort , 1100 East Flaming Gorge Resort, Dutch John, UT 84023, 435-889-3773
Golden Corral Restaurant , 1990 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-7234
Grub's Drive-In , 415 Paulson Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6634
IHOP Restaurant , 100 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-9999
Krazy Moose Restaurant , 211 East Flaming Gorge, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-5124
Marty's Gastro Pub , 1549 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-6400
Mitch's Cafe , 4060 U.S. Hwy. 191, Farson, WY 82932, 307-273-9606
Moose on the Green , 3 miles west of Green River, off 1-80, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-6200
Penny's Diner , 1-80 & Highway 530, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-3500
Point of Rocks Café , Mile Post 130, I-80, Point Of Rocks, WY 82901, 307-362-2086
Red Canyon Lodge Restaurant , 2540 W Red Canyon Lodge, Flaming Gorge, UT 84023, 435-889-3759
Remedies , 409 Broadway, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6691
Starbucks , 118 Westland Way, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-7145
That Yogurt Place , 1571 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-2897
Village Inn , 2028 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1205
Wingers , 1675 Sunset Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-8002

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Restaurants - Chinese
Bonsai , 1996 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1888
China Garden Restaurant , 190 North 5th East, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-3259
China King Buffet , 2441 Foothill Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-1188
Chopstix Asian Bistro , 1313 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9888
Lew's Family Restaurant , 1506 9th Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9894
Renegade Restaurant , 1610 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-3052
Siam King Thai & Japanese Cuisine , 1679 Sunset Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-7288
Wonderful House , 1676 Sunset Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-8800

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Restaurants - Mexican
5 de Mayo , 1629 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-871-9097
Café Rio , 1453 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-212-4300
Casa Chavez Mexican Restaurant , 744 Pilot Butte Avenue, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-3686
Costa Vida , 1663 Sunset Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-5136
Don Pedro's Family Restaurant , 520 Wilkes Drive Suite 10, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-7324
El Tapatio , 2724 Commercial Way, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6862
Fiesta Guadalajara , 1758 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-7147
Los Cabos , 2518 Foothill Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-2053
Los Primos Restaurant , 443 North Front Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9902
Mi Casita , 36 East Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-6425
Pancho's Mexican Restaurant , 1165 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-2555
Santa Fe Trail Southwest Grill , 1635 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-5427

Restaurants - Italian

Nine Iron Italian Grill, 1501 Clubhouse Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-361-2561

Pasta Veloce, 1641 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6559

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Restaurants - Steakhouse

Coyote Creek Steakhouse & Saloon, 404 N Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-4100

Log Inn Supper Club, 12 Purple Sage Road, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-0091

White Mountain Mining Company, 10 Clearview, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-5265

White Mountain Mining Company: *"Hands down, the best dinner around!!"* – NOVEMBER 2014 YELP

Restaurants - Pizza

Domino's Pizza, 3028 College Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-4242

Domino's Pizza, 430 Uinta Drive, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2020

Little Caesars Pizza, 101 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1010

Papa Murphy's Pizza, 1571 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-7722

Pizza Hut, 80 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-6561

Pizza Hut, 615 E. Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-4562

Coffee & Tea

Get Real Coffee, 71 Uinta Drive, Green River, WY 82935, 307-871-9874

Hooligan's Espresso, 1481 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-3220

Java Connection, 705 Uinta Drive, Green River, WY 82935, 307-212-2301

Java Peddler, 612 Broadway Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9224

Starbucks Coffee, 118 Westland Way, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-7145

Sweetwater Sno-N-Jo, 1429 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-3870

Restaurants - Fast Food
Arby's , 1899 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-8050
Arctic Circle , 445 East Flaming Gorge Way, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-4582
Burger King , 1620 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-4285
Burger King , 1665 Sunset Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-7777
Jimmy John's , 1577 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1116
Kentucky Fried Chicken , 2705 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6096
Little America , 1-80 Exit 68, Little America, WY 82929, 307-872-2656
Long John Silvers , 2705 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6096
McDonald's , 1687 Sunset Drive, Rock Springs WY, 82901, 307-382-3080
McDonald's , 1607 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-8883
McDonald's , 599 East 4th Street, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-7868
Quizno's Classic Subs , 101 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6485
Sonic Drive-In , 97 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1960
Subway , 1762 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-3215
Subway , 91 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-2822
Subway , 201 Gateway Boulevard, Rock Springs WY 82901, 307-382-3577
Subway , 220 Uinta Drive, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-7700
Taco Bell , 108 Westland Way, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-8089
Taco John's , 450 North Center Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-2252
Taco Time , 1641 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-3501
Taco Time , 375 Uinta Drive, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2257
Taco Time , 2700 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-1634
Wendy's , 1981 Dewar Drive, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6985

Nightlife

86 Club, 500 Nolan Street, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2834

Antelope Crossing Pub, 25 Spruce Street, Granger, WY 82934, 307-875-2710

Astro Lounge, 822 Pilot Butte Avenue, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-9876

Bare Back Saloon, 729 Pilot Butte Avenue, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-352-1299

Bomber's Sports Bar, 1549 Elk Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-382-6400

Buddha Bobs, 1549 9th Street, Rock Springs, WY 82901, 307-362-6541

Canyon Bar, 109 Main Street, Superior, WY 82945, 307-382-2015

Clearview Bowling Center, 1410 Uinta Drive, Green River, WY 82935, 307-875-2695

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