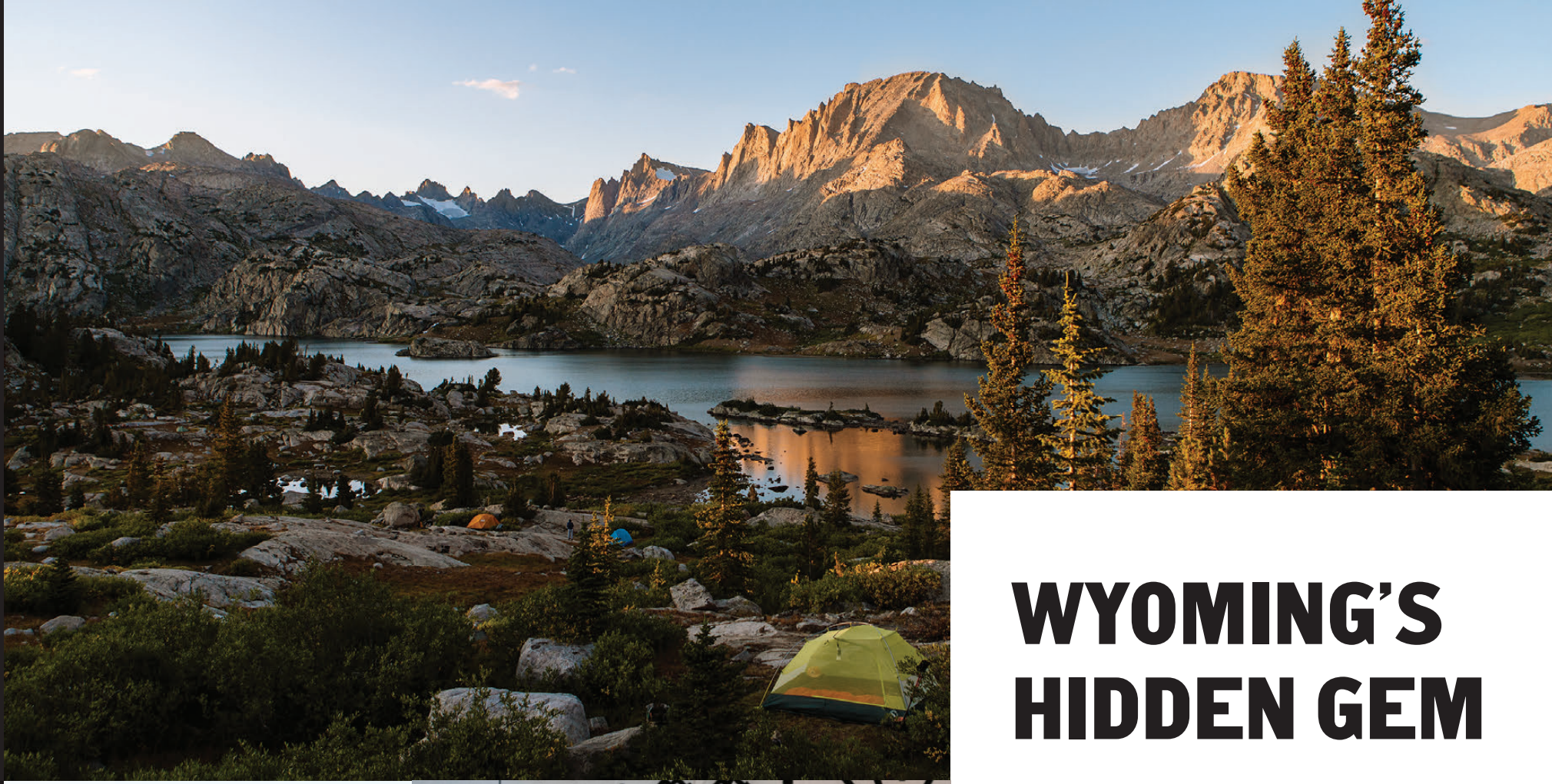


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There's always something to do in Pinedale

MAY 2020

- Museum of the Mountain Man opens, Living History Days
- Pinedale and Big Piney libraries continuously have kids, teen and adult programs
- Kentucky Derby fundraiser for Pinedale Fine Arts Council
- Sublette BOCES, Pinedale Aquatic Center and other classes are ongoing
- Public lands begin opening for antler collecting, hiking, fishing and riding – depending on snow
- Campgrounds open
- Mother's Day Tea at the Daniel Community Center
- Rendezvous Meadows Golf

Course opens with tournaments throughout summer

- Memorial Day Weekend ceremonies

JUNE 2020

- Sommers Homestead Living History Museum opens, Green River Valley Museum opens
- Father's Day Fishing Derby at Fremont Lake
- Sublette County Conservation District's Spring EXPO
- Western Wyoming Select Gelding Sale
- Cattle move into the Green River Drift
- Hi Country Rodeo, high school rodeos
- 2020 Rocky Mountain/ Wyoming Gem & Mineral Show



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- Fly-fishing, youth fishing clinics, recreation and library programs
- Bondurant Beef BBQ

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- Pinedale Fine Arts Council free Soundcheck concerts begin
- Big Piney-Marbleton Airport Fly-In and Pancake Breakfast
- LaBarge Holiday Parade, rodeos
- Kickin' Cancer in Sublette County

JULY 2020

- High Altitude Farmers Market
- Pinedale Fine Arts Council Soundcheck and other concerts
- Pinedale Community Picnic, fireworks
- Fun runs, artists, reading and activities
- Big Piney Chuckwagon Days rodeos, free BBQ, parade, fireworks
- 85th Green River Rendezvous Traders Row, living history, exhibits, tours, 3 on 3 basketball, rodeos, parade and Rendezvous Pageant
- 4th Annual Western Art & Wine Auction
- Wind River Mountain Festival, Surly Pika Adventure Race
- Old Timers Picnic in Daniel
- Fishing for the Fight Tournament

- Sublette County Fair, Western Open Horse Show

AUGUST 2020

- Sailing Regatta on Fremont Lake
- Bondurant Heritage Day baked goods, books, rummage, furnishings, bag sales
- Soundcheck and other free concerts, artists' receptions continue
- Fun runs, outdoor recreation and community events

SEPTEMBER 2020

- Sommers Homestead Open House and 2019 Wyoming Cowboy Hall of Fame honorees
- Renaissance Faire at the Pinedale Library
- Pinedale Half Marathon
- Hunting seasons begin
- Wyoming Strong Man Contest
- First Responders Appreciation Picnic

OCTOBER 2020

- Wildlife migrations
- Big Piney Library's Fall Festival and Homecoming Weekend
- Pumpkin carving workshops
- Bondurant Trunk or Treat

- Halloween events, Zombie Dash
- Upper Green Archeology Society monthly meetings and speakers

NOVEMBER 2020

- Wild Eats & Sweet Treats Cook-off in Daniel
- Thanksgiving ecumenical service and free community dinner
- 30th Pinedale Turkey Trot
- Holiday and craft bazaars, Winter Farmers' Markets
- White Pine Ski Resort opens

DECEMBER 2020

- Cross-country ski trails are groomed
- Photos with Santa at Pinedale and Big Piney libraries
- Mountain Man Christmas and Parade of Lights
- Big Piney-Marbleton Parade of Lights, tree lighting
- Museum of the Mountain Man Wreath & Chocolate Auction
- Christmas Dinners and Kids' Parties with Santa
- New Year's Eve Torchlight Parade

JANUARY 2021

- Happy New Year!
- 26th Pedigree Stage Stop Sled Dog Race in Pinedale, Big Piney, Marbleton, Kemmerer
- Robert Burns Night Dinner
- Ice-fishing derbies and snowmobile races
- Winter Farmers' Markets
- Cross-country and downhill ski races, hockey
- Pinedale Winter Classic, skijoring, sled races, Snow Ball, Yukon Cornhole Tournament

FEBRUARY 2021

- 21st One Lunker 100 Vintage Snowmobile Races at Sagebrush Downs
- Ding-the-Ling Ice-Fishing Derby on Fontenelle Reservoir
- Big Fish Ice-Fishing Derby at Fremont Lake
- Green River Valley Cattle-men's Association, Green River Valley Cattlewomen annual meetings and awards
- Sunny Korfanta Ski Races



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- Soroptomist of Sublette County's "The Tasting"

MARCH 2021

- Sublette County Historical Society's annual Spring Thaw Party
- "The Drift" ultimate half marathon, marathon and 100-mile Ultra-marathon in the Wind River Mountains
- Aniel Daniel Chili Cook-off and Dessert Contest
- Women's History Month and Wyoming Suffragettes' events
- White Pine Ski Resort closes with great skiing still in the mountains
- Wind River Skate Club shows
- Muley Fanatics Foundation Banquet
- SAFV Task Force Luncheon

APRIL 2021

- Easter Egg Hunts throughout the county
- Daphne Platts Film Festival
- LaBarge Gun Bash at Sublette County Fairgrounds
- Spring Fair & Rummage Sale at the Sublette County Fairgrounds



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IF WATER WHETS YOUR FANCY ...

Pristine lakes and rivers offer recreational opportunities

More than 1,300 lakes are within a 30-mile drive of Pinedale offering visitors opportunities for swimming, fishing and boating.

One of the closest lakes that is easy to access from Pinedale is scenic Fremont Lake, the second-largest natural lake in Wyoming. Located just 4 miles from Pinedale, this lake is 11 miles long and ½ mile wide. The pristine mountain lake offers recreational opportunities including boating and sailing, paddle boarding, water skiing, fishing, camping and more. Most of the lake is within the Bridger-Teton National Forest, so most of the shoreline is undeveloped and in its natural setting at the base of the Wind River Mountains. There are individual camping units at the main campground. Campsites can be reserved in advance online through www.recreation.gov.

Nearby are:

- Boating
- Garbage service
- Sightseeing
- Wildlife viewing
- Fishing
- Photography
- Swimming
- Dining/Lodging

ACCESS

Access to the lower end of Fremont Lake is a paved roadway, 7 miles from Pinedale. The road opens in May after the snow melts. The campground is typically open mid-June to mid-September. Access depends on weather conditions.

Fremont Lake is a favorite destination for those with sailboats and for fishing and waterskiing. Boats up to 35 feet can launch from the lower boat dock when water depths are normal.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES TO ENJOY THE WATER IF YOU HAVE A COUPLE HOURS...

• Tube Pine Creek

Throw on a swimming suit and a pair of old shoes or sandals and jump in with an inner tube or anything else that floats. Pine Creek runs through the Town of Pinedale. Start at



Half Moon Lake

File photo

the Pine Creek Bridge on Pine Street and float down through the town park to the drainage pipe at its southern border. The best time to go is mid to late June when the water is warm enough to endure and there's still enough spring runoff to make the trip exciting.

• Go jump off a cliff

Few things can give as big a rush as closing your eyes and jumping off a cliff, even if there is a lake down below waiting to catch you. There are suitable cliffs on the side of Fremont Lake and good cliffs on any number of back-country lakes but the best spot might be Fontenelle Reservoir because you can easily drive there and the water is warmer than Fremont.

IF YOU HAVE AN EXTRA DAY...

• Snorkel below Fontenelle Dam

Get in the water and find out what your fly was missing. All you need are a pair of goggles and a swimming suit, but a snorkel and fins will give you more time under the water. Besides getting to swim with the fish you might pick up a free lure or two that someone snagged on the bottom.

• Canoe Half Moon Lake

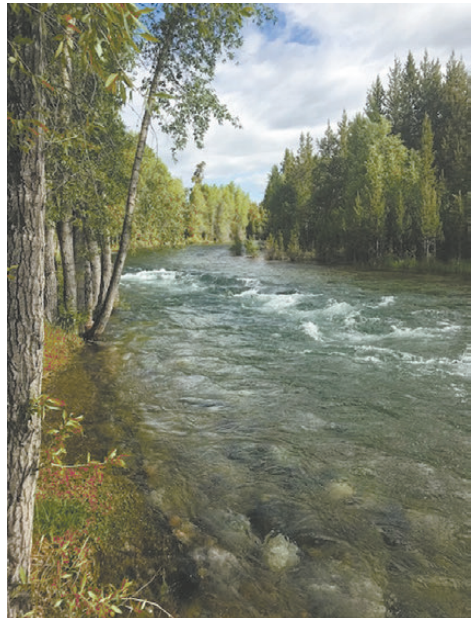
On a calm summer day drop a canoe or paddle board into Half Moon Lake located. Because it is smaller and more shapely than Fremont Lake it tends to be easier to paddle and makes for an interesting trip. If you want something more adventurous, take a car up near the outlet of Little Half Moon and paddle through both lakes with a short portage in the middle.

IF YOU HAVE A COUPLE DAYS ...

• **Canoe from Green River Lakes to Fontenelle**
Take a few days and canoe the length of the Upper Green River. You can dump a canoe in at Green River Lakes and plan your days out to that you end up on public land each night – Warren Bridge, Game and Fish or state sections are spaced out at intervals along the Green River. Bring a fishing pole and pack some emergency clothes in a dry bag and you are off. For a really challenging trip, portage your canoe up to Upper Green River Lake and take off from there.

IF YOU'RE HERE IN AUGUST ...

• **Visit Fremont Lake Sailing Regatta**
Most sailors in the western states have come to know that the second weekend of August is the annual pilgrimage to Fremont Lake. Captains set out to win the coveted regatta burgee, a triangle-shaped flag, awarded to the top three winners, or by finishing all races and still managing to come in dead last.



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IF ANGLING LURES YOU ...

Blue-ribbon trout streams produce large fish

Sublette County is an angler's paradise. With more than 1,300 lakes and dozens of rivers and streams racing down mountains into the Green River and New Fork River, they provide a lifetime of opportunity to find the perfect spot. The East Fork of the New Fork River is a nationally renowned blue-ribbon trout fishing stream. Sublette County also has three state recognized red-ribbon streams: portions of the Green River, Boulder Creek and Pine Creek.

Many other streams and lakes offer rewarding fishing for anglers and it is easy to get away from the crowds. Some are isolated deep in the Bridger Wilderness Area and require a long backpacking trek. Others are easily accessible from major highways and local county or forest roads.

CUTT-SLAM

Wyoming Game and Fish Department gives out certificates to anglers who catch all four subspecies of cutthroat trout in their native range in Wyoming and provide the pictures to prove it. Two of the species, the Colorado River Cutthroat and the Snake River Cutthroat, can be found in Sublette County rivers and the Bonneville cutthroat can be caught nearby in the Bear River near Star Valley. To finish out the Cutt-Slam you will have to head up to Yellowstone or the Cody area to catch a Yellowstone cutthroat. Looking to add a bit of urgency to the quest? Do it all in one weekend.

ICE FISHING

Grab your tackle for a day of ice fishing and, believe it or not, maybe a bit of early spring fly fishing. If you can stand the cooler temperatures, challenge yourself on the area's famous rivers and lakes. In the depth of winter, break the ice for some great fishing. Many people use snowmobiles or ATVs to cross frozen lake surfaces while others simply walk on in. Popular winter fishing destinations include Fremont Lake, Half Moon Lake, Boulder Lake and Green River Lakes in the Wind River Range and

Middle Piney Lake in the Wyoming Range. Ice depth and conditions should be checked before heading out by contacting the Wyoming Game and Fish.

IF YOU HAVE A COUPLE HOURS ...

• Visit the pond at Boyd Skinner Park

Children can fish in the pond at Boyd Skinner Park in Pinedale. A license is not required for anyone ages 12 and under.

• Fish the CCC Ponds

The CCC Ponds located near Fremont Lake offer fishing for kids on any summer day. The paths around the pond provide quiet walks, runs or bicycling. The area also provides an opportunity to observe wildlife such as moose, deer, birds, waterfowl and beaver. The shoreline is ideal for a picnic. From Pinedale, follow Fremont Lake Road for 3.5 miles and turn left on Forest Service Road 749. Continue another mile and turn left on Forest Service Road 111 and follow the dirt road to a parking area.

• Try shore fishing on Fremont Lake

You don't need a boat and fish finder to hook up with a mack on Fremont Lake. Grab a rod, some nightcrawlers and a jar of marshmallows and head toward the Upper Fremont Lake campground in the evening. There are a number of dirt pullouts along the way – any one of them will work. String a couple of marshmallows on the hook and onto the line, and then hook on half a night crawler. The marshmallows will float the nightcrawler so cruising fish can see it – then just sit back, enjoy the view and wait.

IF YOU HAVE A DAY ...

• Catch a grayling on Meadow Lake

Grayling are strange little fish with huge luminous dorsal fins that are found in many lakes in the Wind River Range. The only lake you can drive to, however, that holds grayling is Meadow Lake. Located at the end of the Burnt

Lake Road, Meadow is easily fished from shore and can yield 50 grayling on a good day. Try beadhead nymphs dead drifted with the wind, or, if it is calm, try skittering a caddis across the surface.

- **Catch a golden at Joe's Lake**

Golden trout are one of the most beautiful fish on the planet, and they only live in a few places in the mountain west. Luckily, the Wind River Mountains have some of the best golden lakes outside of California. Most of the lakes are located high in the Wind River Range, but one, Joe's Lake is easily reached by a day hike. Head up the New Fork Trailhead. Two to 3 miles up the trail a stream will come in from the north. Follow the stream up a steep slope until you hit its source – Joe's Lake. Once you are there, the usual assortment of spinners, jigs or flies should net you a golden.

- **Catch a ling cod in Big Sandy Reservoir**

Ling, eel pout, burbot, cod, lawyer – no matter what you call these freshwater cod, it doesn't



Kids fish in Boyd Skinner Park.

File photo

make them any prettier. Introduced into Big Sandy Reservoir some years ago, ling can be caught in the early morning and late evening with bait on the bottom. Start a fire while you wait for the bite. When you do haul one in, don't be fooled by its ugly appearance – ling are called the poor-man's lobster. Skin it like a catfish and wrap it in foil with some salt, pepper and lemon.

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Elevation: 8,020 feet
Access to: Wyoming Range National Recreation Trail, Mount McDougal and Triple Peak.
Amenities: Parking lot.

- **New Fork Trailhead**
Elevation: 7,800 feet
Access to: Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, New Fork Canyon Trail, New Fork Park, Palmer Canyon Trail, New Fork Lakes, Lozier Lakes, No Name Lakes, Doubletop Mountain and Dome Peak, also known as the “China Wall.”
Amenities: Parking area and corrals.

- **North Piney Trailhead**
Elevation: 8,160 feet
Access to: Wyoming Range National Scenic Trail, Box Canyon Pass, ATV trails at North Piney Meadows, North Piney Lake and Roaring Fork Lake.
Amenities: Limited parking.

- **Scab Creek Trailhead**
Elevation: 7,870 feet
Access to: Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, Bonneville Basin, the Scab Creek Buttress rock-climbing area, Mt. Bonneville and numerous lakes.
Amenities: Separate parking lots for backpackers and trailers, toilets, corrals and camping at Scab Creek Campground.

- **North Horse Creek Trailhead**
Elevation: 7,666 feet
Access to: Hoback Rim, Hoback River Trail and the Wyoming National Recreation Trail.
Amenities: Large parking area with toilets. Dispersed camping along the road (check Bridger-Teton National Forest regulations).
Directions: Travel north on Highway 191 from Pinedale for 11 miles to State Highway 354. Take Highway 354 for 6.1 miles where the road transfers to Daniel-Merna Road (County Road 112). The trailhead is at the national forest boundary 11.2 miles up Daniel-Merna Road.

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Cliff Creek winds beneath the Wyoming Range.

Surrounded by open spaces, Pinedale is a hub for cyclists who want to try a new challenge every day. The Green and New Fork rivers cut numerous rugged and rocky canyons, buttes and rims out of the high desert. Most of the areas are public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service or state and offer double- and single-track experiences for cyclists.

IF YOU HAVE A COUPLE HOURS ...

• Fremont Lake Road

14 miles | Elevation gain: 2,306 feet

Fremont Lake Road is very accessible to cyclists and offers spectacular scenic vistas of Fremont Lake, Half Moon Lake and the peaks of the Wind Rivers. The road is paved and in good condition, suitable for any style of bicycle. The climb, however, is strenuous, so less experienced cyclists may want to try a portion of the route. A community bike trail follows the road for the first 3.5 miles. For those with the endurance to make it to the top, a mile from the summit is one of the best scenic viewpoints with a vista of some of the highest peaks in Wyoming. Make sure your brakes work for the ride down.

• Half Moon Lake

Seven miles up Fremont Lake Road is Half Moon Lake Road. Mountain bikers can ride

down the road for about 2.5 miles before it turns into single track where cyclists can ride to the wilderness boundary.

• Forest Roads 745, 746 and 744

Eight miles up Fremont Lake Road is a large parking lot with access to several double-track ORV and jeep trails that add a few miles of scenic cycling to the ride up Fremont Lake Road.

• Kelly Park

This area is popular in the winter for Nordic skiers and snowshoers. During summertime, however, there are several double- and single-track options that go up the ridge toward White Pine Ski Resort. Kelly Park is 8.4 miles up Fremont Lake Road.

• Fremont Ridge Road

8 miles | Elevation gain: 1,234 feet

This route takes mountain bikers from Pinedale up the western side of Fremont Lake to the top of Fremont Ridge with wonderful 360-degree views. Cyclist starting in Pinedale can take the paved community path along Pine Creek to Willow Lake Road. Follow Willow Lake Road for 3.6 miles until coming to an unmarked junction with Forest Road 758. Forest Road 758 snakes up Fremont Ridge to the summit about 4 miles later.

There are also several spur roads that mountain bikers can explore along the route.

• Willow Lake Road

13.8 miles | Elevation gain: 1,686 feet

Willow Lake Road is another great cycling day trip that starts right in the town of Pinedale and offers wonderful views of the Wind Rivers and valleys below. The trip starts on the pathway leading out of American Legion Park. The trail winds over to North Jackson Avenue that promptly becomes Willow Lake Road. Continue out of town on Willow Lake Road for 7 miles, pass Soda Lake, and take a right on Forest Road 753G.

Forest Road 753G climbs through aspen groves and up the steep ridge to Forest Road 753 that parallels Willow Lake. Follow Forest Road 753 for 3.6 miles to the trailhead into the wilderness area.

The area also offers additional double- and single-track opportunities around Willow Lake and Soda Lake.

IF YOU HAVE A DAY ...

• East Gros Ventre

Elevation gains and distances vary

The eastern slope of the Gros Ventre Range, where the mountains slope down from Tosi and Triangle peaks to the Green River, is a stunning scenic area with plenty of double-track options for mountain bikers, ORVs, hikers and horseback riders.

The mileage depends on roads taken. In general, the elevation gain rises from around 8,000 feet to above 9,000 feet at the highest point of Forest Road 614.

The area is approximately 35 miles northwest of Pinedale. Take State Highway 352 north until

it turns into Forest Road 650 – the route to the Green River Lakes. After about 4 miles, take a left on Union Pass Road (Forest Road 600). The double-track forest roads up the Gros Ventre are all accessed from Union Pass Road.


• Reardon Canyon

Reardon Canyon Road (BLM Road 5401) is 11 miles south of Big Piney. From the town center, take Highway 189 south for 5.7 miles to the turnoff for Reardon Draw Road (County Road 139 – there is a brown recreation sign pointing the way). Take Reardon Draw Road across the Green River and take a right. In 1.7 miles, cyclists will reach the junction with a road that veers off to the left and has access to fishing areas along the Green River. Continue right for another 3.6 miles to the entrance of Reardon Canyon.

At this point, park your car and head up Reardon Canyon or continue south to hit Chapel Canyon and Figure Four Canyon. There is a large area of land to explore with a lot of unmarked roads, so make sure that you have

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• Ross Butte and Rim

Ross Butte and Ross Rim rise up above the New Fork River about 13 miles from Big Piney. Take Highway 189 north out of Big Piney and Marbleton to the junction with State Highway 351 at the county fairgrounds. Take a right and head east for 8.4 miles to New Fork Bridge Road (County Road 175). Head south for about a half mile, cross the bridge, and then veer to the south for another half-mile until you hit public lands. From here, cyclists can ride a 4-mile round-trip up and down Ross Butte with 656 feet of elevation gain or continue south on New Fork Bridge Road about another mile to take the double-track road up Ross Rim. This trip is about 12 miles round-trip with almost 600 feet of elevation gain.

• Monument Ridge Cliff Creek Route

12.3 miles | Elevation gain: 1,982 feet
Monument Ridge is a scenic area near Bonduant with sweeping views of the Wyoming Range and the Gros Ventre peaks. Stands of firs and aspen alternate with open meadows. The Cliff Creek route starts at the winter snowmobile parking lot off Highway 191 where Cliff Creek Road (FR 30530) begins and travels 6.9 miles along the creek until the junction for the trailhead for Cliff Creek Falls. Bicyclists, horses and hikers can continue on the Cliff Falls Trail for about 7 miles to the waterfalls. To continue up the ridge, take a left onto Forest Road 30531 for 3.6 miles and then a sharp left onto Forest Road 30533. This is where the real climbing begins and you definitely need a

four-wheel-drive or strong legs. The fire lookout is another 1.7 miles up the ridge.

Alternative route

6.1 miles | Elevation gain: 1,982 feet
Open to ORVs, four-wheel-drive vehicles, bicycles, horses and walkers
There is a shorter alternative to the Cliff Creek Route. This route starts at a small turnoff and parking lot past milepost 140 on Highway 191. The trip begins with a half-mile jaunt on Forest Road 30531. Then take a right on Forest Road 30531 instead of continuing on the previous road toward houses and private land. After 4 miles, arrive at the intersection for Forest Road 30533 up to the top.

• North Horse Creek Road

8.6 miles | Elevation gain: 512 feet
North Horse Creek Road is located as Forest Road 10389 climbs gently into the Wyoming Range along North Horse Creek. The main road is an easy ride and in fairly good condition but does have a lot of washboard and dust. Mountain bikers have several off-road options:
At the north end of the large parking lot at the entrance to the national forest is an old double-track trail that is closed to motor vehicles and follows Lead Creek for a few miles.



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A little over a mile up the main road is the junction with Forest Road 10354 that offers access to trails that climb to Lookout Mountain for the adventurous and experienced rider.

Four and a half miles up North Horse Creek Road is Forest Road 10341 that also provides access to double- and single-track options.

At around 7.5 miles up Forest Road 10389 is access to some old logging roads to the left. The terrain gets rougher and the trail conditions are more difficult the higher you get, but the views are definitely worth it.

• **Red Castle Route**

Open to mountain bikes, ORVs, hikers and horses 11.6 miles | Elevation gain: 2,388 feet
Elevation loss: 722 feet

The Wyoming Range west of Pinedale offers unmatched scenery and recreation without any crowds. A special area is Red Castle, a 9,600-foot summit rising from the plains west of Daniel. Those without ORVs or mountain bikes can access the area from Forest Road 10046. The northern terminus of the road starts from North Cottonwood Road (County Road 129) west of Daniel. The southern terminus is west of Big Piney on Middle Piney Road (County Road 111).

This challenging route straight up the ridge starts at the junction of North Piney-Cottonwood Road (Sublette County Road 143) and



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Bureau of Land Management Road 5217. The first 6.4 miles of the route pass through BLM land and one section of private land. At the forest boundary, BLM Road 5217 turns into Forest Road 10371A. Continue on the forest road for 4.5 miles until reaching the junction with Forest Road 10371. Turn left and travel a little under a mile until reaching the beautiful red tinted rock outcroppings. The summit offers 360-degree views of the Wyoming Range and the Wind Rivers far to the east across the vast plains.

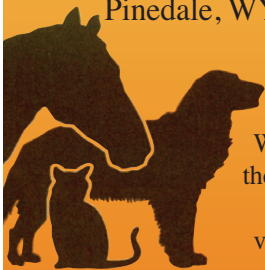
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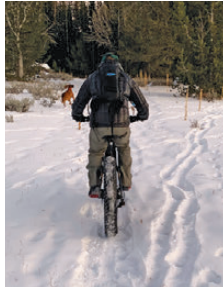
Fat tire biking is the latest trend in winter sports

Fat bikes are popular because they are designed for riding on packed snow during winter.

Fat bikes share some similarities with regular mountain bikes. The gearshift and braking systems are the same. All bikes come with hydraulic disc brakes that will work in temperatures as cold as 40 degrees below zero.

There are significant differences, however, the most obvious being the fat tires. Most fat tire bikes come with 4- to 5-inch tires.

A key component of fat-tire riding is maintaining low air pressure in the tires, as low as four or five pounds per square inch. Because snow conditions change frequently, enthusiasts are



Andrew Zook photograph

A fat biker heads off into the snow.

as cold as 40 degrees

encouraged to bring along a “high volume” air pump and pressure gauge.

The rear axles in fat tire bikes are also longer than those of standard mountain bikes. On some bikes, this axle is adjustable so cyclists can switch out really wide winter tires for more narrow summer tires.

Fat tire bikes are lighter than ordinary mountain bikes to maximize their efficiency on snow but the extra-wide tires slow the bike down.

• Where to ride

Fat bikes are allowed on designated non-motorized and snowmobile trails on U.S. Forest Service land.

Fat tire bikes are not allowed in wilderness or winter wildlife closure areas. Bikes are also not permitted on the Nordic ski classic training trails next to White Pine Ski Resort.

Some riders attempt the trip from the snowmobile parking lot to Green River Lakes. The winter snowmobile route along Granite Creek to the Hot Springs is also becoming popular with fat-tire bike riders.

Beginners might want to try somewhere a little easier before tackling the 32-mile-round journey to Green River Lakes.

Riding a fat bike at Kelly Park means sharing the trail with other users.

Fat bike riders are encouraged to follow basic etiquette, including “heels before wheels,” which means bikes yield to any person or animal. In the winter, this includes yielding to skiers and snowshoers.

Other rules include leaving room for skiers to pass, staying on the firmest part of the track, remaining on the right side of the trail around corners and allowing time for groomed trails to “set” before riding.

The Bridger-Teton National Forest also asks enthusiasts to avoid groomed trails if their bike leaves a rut deeper than an inch, the tires are narrower than 3.7 inches and the tire pressure is greater than 10 psi.

Fat bike riding is also possible under the right conditions on BLM land. The snowmobile trails that go through BLM, State and Forest Service land around Soda and Willow Lakes are also a fun ride.

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IF YOU LIKE FRESH POWDER...

• White Pine Ski Resort

74 White Pine Road, Pinedale

307-367-6606

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Open Fridays through Mondays, November through March, first chair at 9 a.m. and last chair at 4 p.m. During the school holidays (around Christmas and New Years) the ski area is open every day. Tubing hill opens from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Beat the crowds and costs and bring your skis and snowboards to White Pine Ski Resort. Nestled in the beautiful Wind River Mountains above Fremont Lake, this family-friendly ski area features dozens of trails for beginners to advanced powder lovers. White Pine offers daily and seasonal lift passes, ski equipment rentals, a ski school and a tubing hill.

The resort maintains the last remaining dual lifts in operation in the Rocky Mountain West. The Great Spirit chairlift carries skiers and snowboarders 1,100 vertical feet to the top of Fortification Hill.

The resort lost its lodge to a fire

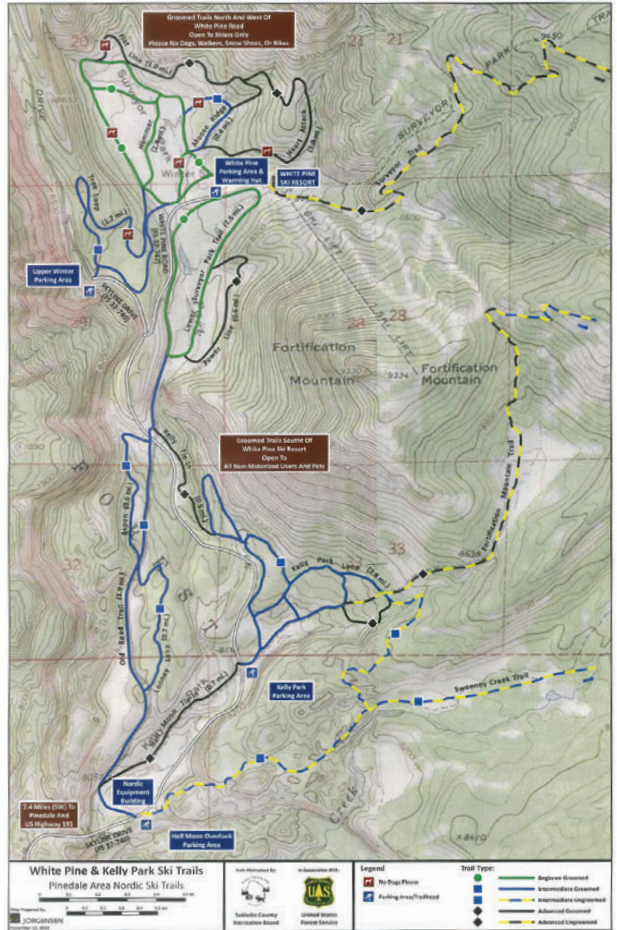
in the summer of 2019. Undaunted, management vowed to stay open. With temporary facilities, including the Phoenix Bar and a grille, the resort operated during the 2019-2020 season and plans are underway for a new lodge.

White Pine hosts events throughout the ski season, including the New Year's Eve Torchlight Parade, the Sunny Korfanta Memorial Race and the local high school's alpine and Nordic ski meets.

• Kelly Park, Sweeney Creek and classic Nordic ski trails

Kelly Park and Sweeney Creek trailheads are located 8 miles from Pinedale on Fremont Lake Road in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Classic Nordic ski trails are on White Pine Road northwest of the ski resort.

Plenty of powder falls every year in the Gros Ventre, Wind River and Wyoming ranges creating perfect conditions in Sublette County for Nordic skiers. Thousands of miles of trails are open to skiers on public lands across the region. If you are looking for a convenient base to start, the network of trails at Kelly Park, Sweeney Creek and White Pine is perfect.

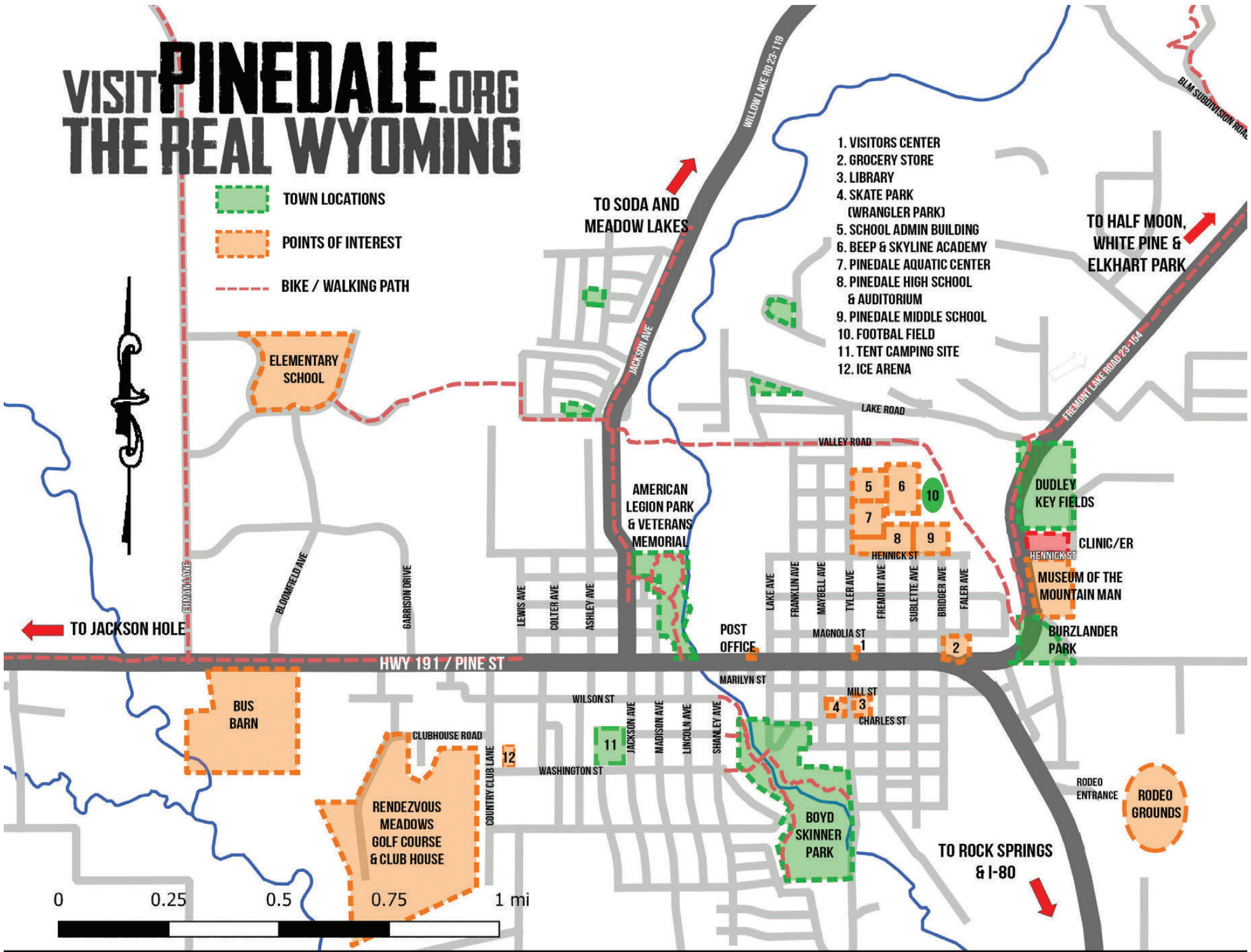


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in the mid-teens. Days can be sunny, but be prepared for extremely cold temperatures and wind as the weather can change rapidly. The terrain is variable, ranging from flat to gently rolling sagebrush prairie to very rugged forested mountains. Many trails are over 10,000 feet in altitude.

• Permits

Permits are issued to a specific snowmobile identified by vehicle identification number at the time of purchase and the sticker must be affixed to that snowmobile. A \$35 resident and non-resident permit allows access to Wyoming Snowmobile Trails for the entire annual season and is valid through June 30.

Purchase a snowmobiling permit at the U.S. Forest Service Pinedale Ranger District Office, 29 E. Fremont Lake Road, Pinedale, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Off-road vehicle permits are available year-round and cost \$15.

• Sagebrush Downs

Sagebrush Downs serves as a motocross race track in the summer and snowmobile race track for during the winter.

Located near Cora, take U.S. Highway 191 north of Pinedale to the intersection of Highway 352. This is the location for several racing events each year. A complete schedule of races is available at www.visitpinedale.org.

IF YOU LIKE HISTORY...

Area museums highlight customs and cultures of the west

IF YOU HAVE AN HOUR ...

• Historical area walking tours

Travel back in time by taking a historical walking tour and learn about the first local businesses and operations in Sublette County. Soak up the history of the buildings and establishments that are still in existence today. Stop by the Sublette County Visitor Center for tour guide pamphlets for Pinedale, Daniel and Big Piney.



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Living history at the Mountain Man Museum.

• Museum of the Mountain Man

700 E. Hennick St., Pinedale
307-367-410/ toll free: 1-877-686-6266
email: info@MMMuseum.com
www.MMMuseum.com

Open: May 1-Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
Open during the off-season by appointment.
Admission: \$10 adults, \$8 senior citizens, 12 and under free

The Museum of the Mountain Man carries visitors back to the days of the fur trade, the Plains Indians, the Oregon Trail and early pioneers. Exhibits bring history to life with hundred of artifacts including a rifle that belonged to Jim Bridger, a replica of Sioux Chief American Horse's 1870s-era tipi and a diorama of Hugh Glass' famous encounter with a grizzly bear.

Throughout the year, the museum hosts numerous educational programs and events. A highlight is the Green River Rendezvous Days planned the second full week in July. The

event features living history demonstrations, a mountain man camp and presentations on Plains Indians.

The museum houses a library with 9,000 rare and out-of-print books on fur trade history and more than 15,000 artifacts curated and maintained by the Sublette County Historical Society.

IF YOU HAVE A HALF-DAY ...

• Sommers Homestead Living History Museum

Located 7.3 miles south of the junction of Highways 191 and 352 on East Green River Road

307-367-4101

email: info@MMMuseum.com

Open: June, July and August, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Available by appointment during other times.

Admission: by donation

Experience what life was like for early settlers in the area at the Sommers Homestead Living History Museum. Docents in period dress lead tours and teach visitors pioneer skills like collecting eggs, stamping leather, roping, doing laundry by hand and how to talk on an old crank telephone.

The site centers on the beautifully restored two-story log home built by the Sommers family in 1908, a year after they settled in the valley. Other outbuildings, including a barn, root cellar, meat house, garage, icehouse, bunkhouse and even an outhouse are open to explore.

In 2010, Albert and Jonita Sommers, descendants of the original settlers, donated the land and provided seed money to start the museum. The buildings were placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2009. Today, the site is operated as a partnership between the Sublette County Historical Society, the Green River Valley Museum and the Sommers family.

• Green River Valley Museum

206 N. Front St., Big Piney

307-276-5343

email: director@grvm.com

www.grvm.com

Open: June 10-Oct. 15, Tues.-Sat. from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open by appointment during the offseason.

Admission: by donation

The past is alive at the Green River Museum, featuring a campus of seven historic buildings filled with thousands of locally donated artifacts that are bound to please all history lovers. The carefully curated collection opened as a museum in 1990 to share and preserve the lives and stories of pioneers, Native Americans and others who contributed to the settlement of Sublette County.

Exhibits change on a regular basis to keep the presentation of history fresh and dynamic. The site contains an old post office from the early community of Halfway, the original Big Piney Library and the Price/Sommers Schoolhouse. Presentations and events take place throughout the year.

The museum also contains an exhibit on the prehistoric Wardell Buffalo Trap, an archeological site excavated a few miles north of Big Piney in the 1970s by a team from the University of Wyoming.

• New Fork River Crossing

Located on Paradise Road approximately a half-mile from the junction with Highway 351.

Call the Sublette County Historical Society for questions at 307-367-4101.

Open: During summer for day use. No overnight camping.

Admission: Free

Visit an important river crossing and campsite for emigrants on the Lander Trail at this site operated by the Sublette County Historical Society. Other than a few trails and interpretive signs, the area is undeveloped, leaving people with an impression of how the New Fork River banks looked when travelers crossed it in the late 1850s and 1860s.

The Lander Trail, today a part of the National

Historic Trails system, is the first federally funded road built west of the Missouri River. Used as a time and money-saving alternative to the Oregon Trail, construction started in 1858 in South Pass City and ended in Fort Hall, Idaho.

The site also provides fishing access to the New Fork River and wildlife frequents the area.

• Trappers Point

Located immediately south of the junction of Highway 191 and Highway 351.

Open: May 1-Oct. 31, seven days a week.

Closed Nov. 1-April 30 due to weather and wildlife migration.

Admission: Free



Trappers Point

Joy Ufford photo

This site, owned and operated by the Sublette County Historical Society, overlooks three important sites on the National Register of Historic Places. The Upper Green River Rendezvous Grounds National Landmark stretches out below the bluff along the Green River where mountain men and Native Americans hosted six fur trading rendezvous between 1833 and 1840.

The site also overlooks part of the Green River Drift Trail Traditional Cultural Property, dedicated to the history of cattle operations in western Wyoming. The Trappers Point Archeological Site is nearby and is an important location for the study of pronghorn wildlife migration. One of the migration overpasses built by the Wyoming Department of Transportation in 2012 is adjacent to the site.

In 2018, the Sublette County Historical Society rededicated the site, with upgrades including restoring and updating monuments and signs at Trapper's Point.

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www.big-sandy-lodge.com/

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Summer hours:
Mondays-Fridays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.,
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Winter hours:
Mondays-Fridays, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.,
Saturdays-Sundays,
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
8782 Highway 191, Boulder
307-537-5480

• **Boulder Lake Lodge**
Open mid-May to mid-September
Restaurant hours:
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9 p.m., Sundays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
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11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
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• **Corral Bar and Grill**
Mondays-Thursday,
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Saturdays, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
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8 p.m. weekdays, Fridays
and Saturdays until 9 p.m.
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Saturdays, 12 p.m.-12 a.m. and
Sundays, 12 p.m.-9 p.m. Call for
summer hours.
14523 South U.S. Highway 191,
Bondurant
307-264-2276

• **Half Moon Lake Lodge**
Open Thursdays-Saturdays,
12 p.m.-7:30 p.m.,

Sundays, 1 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
114 Forest Road 208, Pinedale
307-367-6373
www.halfmoonlakelodge.com

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27 E. Pine St., Pinedale
307-367-4415

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109 Highway 189, Big Piney
307-276-3263

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- Sublette County population estimated by the US. Census Bureau on July 31, 2018 – 9,813.
- Total Area – 4,886 square miles.
- 1 percent or 49 square miles is made up of water
- There are 3,552 households in the county.
- 27.9 percent of households have children under the age of 18
- 63.3 percent are married couples living together.
- The average family size is 2.91 people.
- 19.5 percent is over the age of 65.
- 3.1 percent are foreign born
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For campgrounds offering reservations, call 1-877-444-6777 or visit www.recreation.gov. For further information, contact the Pinedale Ranger District at (307) 367-4326.

Green River Lake Campground: located 52 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: June 26 to Sept. 30, \$12 daily fee, eight sites, no reservations, host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, corrals, access to trailheads and lake, primitive boat launch.

Green River Lakes Group Sites A & B: located 52 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: June 26 to Sept. 30, \$35 daily fee, two sites, reservations accepted host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: 35. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, corrals, access to trailheads and lake, primitive boat launch.

Green River Lakes Group Site C: located 52 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: June 26 to Sept. 30, \$70 daily fee, one site, reservations accepted, host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: 70. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, corrals, access to trailheads and lake, primitive boat launch.

Whiskey Grove Campground: located 36 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$12 daily fee, 16 sites, no reservations, no host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, access to stream.

Narrows Campground: located 26 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$12 daily fee, eight sites, reservations accepted, host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, corrals, access to trailheads and

stream, boat ramp.

New Fork Lake Campground: located 24 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$7 daily fee, 15 sites, no reservations, no host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to lake, boat ramp.

New Fork Lake Group Site: located 24 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$35 daily fee, one site, reservations accepted, no host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: 150. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to lake, boat ramp.

Willow Lake Campground: located 14 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, no fee, six sites, no reservations, no host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to lake, primitive boat launch.

Trails End Campground: located 16 miles from Pinedale on paved access road. Average season: June 20 to Sept. 15, \$12 daily fee, eight sites, no reservations, host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, corrals, access to trailheads.

Fremont Lake Campground: located 7 miles from Pinedale on paved access road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$12 daily fee, 50 sites, reservations accepted, host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, access to lake, boat ramp.

Fremont Lake Group Site: located 7 miles from Pinedale on paved access road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$35 daily fee, one site, reservations accepted, host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: 50. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, access to lake, boat ramp.

Sandy Beach Day Use Area: located 5 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$35 daily fee, one site, reservations accepted, no host present, 1-day limit. Maximum group size: 75. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to lake.

Half Moon Lake Campground: located 10 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$7 daily fee, 17 sites, reservations accepted, no host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to trailheads and lake, boat ramp.

Boulder Lake Campground: located 25 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: May 22 to Sept. 30, \$7 daily fee, 15 sites, no reservations, no host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to trailheads, streams and lake, primitive boat launch.

Big Sandy Campground: located 60 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Average season: July 15-Sept. 15, \$7 daily fee, five sites, no reservations, no host present, 16-day limit. Maximum group size: eight. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, corrals, access to trailheads and stream.

BLM Pinedale Field Office Developed Campgrounds

For further information, contact the Pinedale Field Office at (307) 367-5303.

Warren Bridge Campground: located 20 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. Daily fee: \$10 for camping and \$5 for dumping, 16 sites, host present, 14-day limit. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, access to trailhead and streams.

Warren Bridge Recreation Area: located 21 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. No daily fee, 19 sites, no host present, 14-day limit. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to trailhead and stream.

Boulder Lake Campground: located 15 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. No daily fee, five sites, no host present, 14-day limit.

Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to lake, boat launch.

Scab Creek Recreation Area: located 28 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. No daily fee, 20 sites, no host present, 14-day limit. Amenities: drinking water, picnic tables, toilet, corrals, access to trailheads.

Stokes Crossing: located 22 miles from Pinedale on unimproved dirt road. No daily fee, two sites, no host present, 14-day limit. Amenities: picnic tables, toilet, access to stream, boat launch.

New Fork Campground: located 32 miles from Pinedale on improved gravel road. No daily fee, two sites, no host present, 14-day limit. Amenities: picnic table, toilet, access to stream.

South Jackson Avenue Dry Camping: located in the Town of Pinedale on Jackson Avenue. Open June 15 to Sept. 15, \$15 per day, campground host present. Amenities, picnic tables. Tent camping only.



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IF WILDLIFE CALLS ...

Seeing the sights means seeing wildlife

In an area where wildlife outnumbers humans, you will have many opportunities to view animals in their natural habitats or maybe in town. Pinedale borders public lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management and it is not uncommon to see deer, pronghorn and moose in town. Remember, as docile as they may seem, the animals are wild and should not be approached. And, yes, they have the right of way when crossing the street.

• Pronghorn

The pronghorn are sleek animals with bands of tans, blacks and white down their throats and breasts and smooth black horns in front of their ears. Pronghorn eyes are seated high toward the outside of their skull, giving them their keen vision to see 320 degrees. Unmatched as the fastest land animal in the Western Hemisphere, their long, slender lower limbs are built for speed for sprints and long distant running reaching flights up to 60 mile an hour and single gaits of 30 feet without touching the ground.

• Elk

The Rocky Mountain elk is considered to be one of Wyoming's premier big game species. An estimated 75,000 elk live in the state, and there are 11 elk winter feedgrounds in Sublette County. Most Rocky Mountain elk migrate between high elevation summer ranges to lower winter ranges and back each year. These winter range areas typically have special regulations restricting human presence that would disturb them during the stressful seasons. In the spring, snowmelt and spring green-up of grasses cause the herds to move up slope into the higher elevations and forests. Elk shed their antlers every year and collecting them in the spring is a popular family activity for many people.

• Mule deer

Mule deer are common in Pinedale, but white-tailed deer also reside in small populations. They

often can be seen bounding and landing with all four legs simultaneously so that it looks like the animal is hopping along on all fours, although they have a standard running gait as well. Mule deer are usually silent, but when startled can be heard snorting or grunting as they move away. Mule deer tend to feed at dawn and dusk and visitors are often rewarded by seeing them on evening rides in the open sagebrush countryside.

• Moose

The majestic moose is always a thrilling sight, and a true symbol of the mountain west. While its appearance seems awkward, in reality moose are surprisingly agile and can rapidly cover terrain that appears impassable. Unlike other members of the deer family, moose are solitary animals and do not form herds. While they are often depicted in marshy areas, they spend most of their time in heavily forested areas and more than half of what they eat is wood.

• Black bear

Black bears are found in Pinedale's Bridger-Teton National Forest, typically in remote higher country. Black bears are generally less concerning to visitors than the formidable grizzly, but should still be considered dangerous predators. They can be especially aggressive out of hibernation or near their food cache. Mothers are fiercely protective of cubs and will attack if they feel threatened. Black bears inhabit all of the three mountain ranges that surround Pinedale. Extreme caution should be exercised in bear country: Keep a clean camp, have and know how to use pepper spray and keep pets and children nearby at all times.

• Grizzly bear

Pinedale's mountainous terrain is a perfect habitat for grizzly bears, and they can be found throughout the entire Wind River Range. Adults can weigh up to 900 pounds and are aggressively protective of cubs. Due to their size and speed,



Moose crosses Pine Creek

attacks on humans, while rare, can be fatal. They are active throughout the daytime and evening hours, as well as prior to, and immediately after, their hibernation periods. Wilderness regulations mandate a clean camp through bear country to prevent attacks and problem bears. Violations of wilderness regulations can result in a hefty fine, so be aware of the dangers and rules for safety in Grizzly bear country. Pepper spray per individual is highly recommended, although not required.

• **Bighorn sheep**

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep are well-adapted to extreme elevation and temperature. They live year-round in rocky cliffs and can be difficult to spot. Their most distinguishing feature is the set of massive curved horns, which can weigh 30 pounds, as much as the rest of the bones in their bodies. The flocks of males and females are generally elusive and avoid contact with humans and other predators. They can be aggressive during mating season and the sound of their antler blows can be heard for hours as they clash heads at speeds of 20 miles per hour. The bighorn is one of the most coveted big game trophies. Very few licenses are awarded and many hunters wait a lifetime for a lucky draw.

• **Wolves**

Gray wolves can be found in several areas within

the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. These large canines are social animals that travel in packs, but are aggressive predators and are fiercely territorial. Their territories are generally large, often spanning hundreds of square miles, and packs can travel up to 15 miles per day within their range to search for food. They can effectively attack large ungulates such as moose, elk and deer and share their kills as a pack. Wolves are omnivores and will supplement their mainly carnivorous diet with berries and other wild fruits and vegetables.

• **Eagles**

Both golden and bald eagles can be found throughout the Pinedale region. These large birds of prey are opportunistic hunters and primarily feed on smaller rodents or fish, but have been known to carry animals weighing up to 15 pounds to their nesting grounds. The golden eagle can be easily confused with other large bird species of similar coloration, but the bald eagle is distinctively colored and more easily spotted. While eagles tend to nest in areas with minimal human impact, they are aggressively territorial of their homes and will attack humans and animals if threatened. Eagles can have wing spans of up to 9 feet and can fly at speeds of over 30 miles per hour. Do not underestimate their capacity for causing harm, and keep a respectful distance away.

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IF YOU HAVE A COUPLE HOURS ...

• Historical area walking tours

Travel back in time by taking a historical walking tour and learn about the first local businesses and operations in Sublette County. Soak up the history of the buildings and establishments that are still in existence today. Stop by the Sublette County Visitor Center for tour guide pamphlets for Pinedale, Daniel and Big Piney.

• Art tour

Known for its many art galleries, Pinedale is the home of more than a dozen public art projects that can be viewed on a leisurely walking tour.

Pamphlets explaining the art pieces and a map showing the locations are available at the Sublette County Chamber of Commerce.

• Pinedale Aquatic Center

Open Mondays-Fridays, 5 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

535 N. Tyler Ave, Pinedale 307-367-2832

Daily admission for non residents \$4 youth ages 6 to 18, \$7 adults, seniors ages 60-74 \$5, Super senior ages 75 and older are free.

Located in Pinedale, the aquatic/ recreation center offers activities for any age. Check out the indoor water park, climbing wall, hot tub, swimming pool, shower facilities, climbing wall, fitness equipment and weights, racquet-ball courts, cardio equipment, and indoor track; enjoy group fitness classes, child care, leisure and lap swimming, youth and adult sports.

• Rendezvous Meadows Golf Course

Open sunrise to sunset, April 15 to Oct. 15

1581 Club House Road, carts \$10 for nine holes, \$18 for 18 holes

Doesn't matter the level of golfer you are, Sublette County has its own laid-back and beautiful golf course in Rendezvous Meadows. Beating the ball through nine holes while throwing back a cold beverage is a great way to spend a warm summer afternoon and evening. Clubhouse offers food and bar.



Climbing wall at Pinedale Aquatic Center.



Skating at the Sublette County Ice Arena.



Pinedale gateway sign

- **High Altitude Farmers Market**

21 S. Tyler St. on the Courthouse lawn.
Main Street Pinedale sponsors the Pinedale High Altitude Farmers Market each Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. The market will take place from June 11 thru Sept. 3 at the county courthouse lawn on Pine Street.

- **Sublette County Ice Arena**

Open November through March
1219 W. Washington St.
307-367-6313

Practice your backhand between the blue lines or twirl to your hearts content on the ice. Sublette County's local indoor ice arena is a perfect way to beat the long winter season. A daily schedule of public skate times and stick-and-puck is posted at the rink door or call ahead for the schedule. Area lakes typically freeze up to 17 inches thick and are able to hold the weight of skaters and snowmobiles. If you're unfamiliar with the current lake conditions, ask the U.S. Forest Service, Wyoming Game and Fish Office or the Lakeside Marina for additional information. Take caution at all times and watch for lake overflow, wet areas and open water and never leave children unsupervised.

- **Community Pathways**

Take a stroll around town! Pinedale has excellent paved bike path routes that trail in

and around the area. Enjoy a walk, run, or bike ride as you take in the sights and sounds of Sublette County. Pathway maps can be found at the Sublette County Chamber of Commerce, 19 E. Pine Street.

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• **Skyline / Fremont Lake Road Drive**

Fremont Lake Road/ Skyline Drive, Pinedale
A scenic 34-mile round-trip drive from Pinedale (gaining nearly 2,100 feet in elevation) with opportunities to view Fremont Lake and Half Moon Lake, the CCC Ponds, wildlife, wildflowers and spectacular panoramas of the Wind River Range. Along this route you can find a variety of hiking trail accesses, campsites, several scenic overlooks, Sandy Beach on Fremont Lake, Elkhart Park, the entrance to the Bridger Wilderness, Lakeside Lodge,



Sublette County's Libraries offer activities for all ages.



White Pine Ski Resort and the Museum of the Mountain Man.

• **Visit a Library**

155 S. Tyler Avenue, Pinedale and 106 Fish St., Big Piney.

Open Mondays to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Pinedale. In Big Piney the library is open 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mondays to Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Free Wi-Fi is available in addition to an extensive book collection, audio books and movies for check out. Programs are hosted for youths and teens.

• **Bike Rentals**

GO SPOKES! allows individuals to rent a bike and get from point "A" to point "B" in Pinedale. Bicycles are made available for shared use on a short-term basis. Bikes must be rented from and returned to a designated station. Bikes can be rented by downloading the MOVATIC app on any smart phone, creating an account, and entering a credit card number. Fees: \$0.10/min. Rental stations are available at: Sublette County Visitor Center, 19 E. Pine St., Wind River Brewing Co. 402 W Pine St., Hampton Inn, 55 Bloomfield Ave., Pinedale Aquatic Center, 535 N. Tyler Ave., and Lakeside Lodge on the south end of Fremont Lake.

IF YOU HAVE A DAY ...

• **New Fork / Green River Lakes Drive**

A 92-mile round-trip drive from Pinedale, this route parallels the historically famous Green River for much of the way, with terrific wildlife viewing and photo opportunities. Plan a full day to appreciate all the sights; the last 15 miles of the route are dirt/gravel and may be rough and slow-going. Enjoy spectacular Green River Lakes and see one of the most iconic formations of the Wind River Range's Squaretop Mountain.

• **Daniel Fish Hatchery**

Open year-round, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
239 Pape Road, Daniel
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Started in 1918, The Daniel Fish Hatchery is home to the Colorado River Cutthroat Trout

brood stock; annual production of Brook Trout, Brown Trout, Golden Trout, Kokanee Salmon, Lake Trout, Colorado River Cutthroat Trout, Splake, and Tiger Trout. Once these fish reach their desired size they are distributed

all across Wyoming. Visitors welcome, stop in and learn about this incredible process.

• **Union Pass**

Open June through September depending on weather.

Wyoming Highway 352 and Forest Service Road 600

A full-day adventure for those with a high clearance or off- road vehicle. The 120-mile round-trip drive takes you north over the Continental Divide to Dubois. Wildflowers, wildlife, history and wonderful scenic views are the highlights of this mountain drive, which follows the route taken by the first Europeans to the area.

• **Soda Lake**

Willow Lake Road, Pinedale RoundupA short drive out of Pinedale leads to this popular fishing, camping and hiking destination. Soda Lake offers great brown and brook trout fishing, a boat ramp, restrooms and a beautiful nature trail to explore.



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Monument visitors can attend any number of ranger-guided activities, including fossil preparation demonstrations, porch talks and timeline walks around the visitor center front porch.

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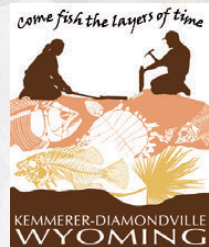
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